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HUNTERD MEMORIAL
LIBRARY
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Villish fun
stfield football routs
tch-Plains Fanwood
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Westfield Symphny
Opening
See this week's
WeekendPlus

Election '92
Don't miss
political
endorsements
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Salute to women
Profiles describe
leading local
female achievers
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Don't miss Real Estate
Our section lists sales
rentals, and homes



The Westfield Record

Vol. 3, No. 43 Thursday, October 22, 1992 A Forbes Newspaper 25 cents

Board votes 8-0 to expand Washington School

The \$568,000 for four classrooms will be drawn from reserve funds, not new bond issue

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

The School Board unanimously passed a resolution to go forward with the construction of an addition to Washington School. While the specifics are yet to be determined, the board moved ahead with the plans in order to have the construction finished as close as possible to the start of the 1993-94 school year next September. The \$568,000 needed to construct the four new classrooms will come from reserve money, not from a new bond issue or from the taxpayers.

Washington School currently uses all its classrooms for traditional instruction. Art, music and basic skills instruction takes place in the classrooms or "stolen" corners of the library. Enrollment at the school increased by 22 students this year, and more growth is anticipated.

Superintendent Mark Smith recommended the board add on additional classrooms with four considerations in mind. The recent study by professors from Columbia University projected enrollment will increase in coming years. So far this year, enrollments are up by greater numbers than their study predicted, indicating the potential for more growth than expected in the future. The recent census of

three and four year olds in the Wilson and Washington districts reflect the predictions of this study with actual students who will be attending these schools in the next few years.

Redistricting was also considered, but was not viewed as an option due to the present capacity of the other schools on the north side of town, Wilson and Franklin. Both schools currently utilize all classroom space, but Wilson does have a separate room for art and music instruction while neither Franklin nor Washington do. Even if the three districts were redrawn, class sizes could still exceed board recommendations of 18 to 25 students per class.

Dr. Smith addressed the concern of many townspeople that three schools were closed in Westfield about ten years ago as a result of declining enrollment. One of these schools, Grant, was on the North side of town, where the library now stands. Despite the need for these classrooms at Washington, there are still only about half the number of students in Westfield schools as there were in 1980. Dr. Smith estimated the savings to taxpayers by closing these schools to be more than \$10 million over the past twelve years, considerably less than the cost of the addition.

The plan calls for the construction of four classrooms on the building's south

side. One of the classrooms will be adaptable for subdividing to provide space for small group instruction or for use as a single classroom. The board accepted the plans of the architectural firm of Faridy Thorne Fraytak. The firm has designed over 1,000 schools in the state, Dr. Smith said. The board debated the use of modular or regular masonry in the construction, but did not decide which one to choose. They will wait for more definite plans from the architects before confirming the specifications for the bids for the project.

Dr. Benjamin Rulf, head of the facilities committee, said the firm met the three

(Please turn to page A-3)



Fran Ehrman shows a turtle from the Memorial Garden to 5-year-old Kathleen Boyle, 4-year-old Brian Chesebro, and 5-year-old Andrew Demos.

Teacher's memory lives on in garden

Nursery school honors Steengrafe

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Eight turtles have one woman to thank for their home. And many graduates of the Westfield Presbyterian Church Nursery School can also thank the same woman for their love of science and nature.

But many of those children and their parents already have, by donating money to refurbish the courtyard garden at the church and developing a nature and science library in her memory.

The woman is Bea Steengrafe, who taught at the school for over 20 years. She saved a small piece of land in the courtyard from being paved over in the 1960's. Ever since, it has been the home of Myrtle and Yertle, two turtles brought by Mrs. Steengrafe in 1965. The garden was dedicated to Mrs. Steengrafe's memory last weekend.

The garden was refurbished this spring with help from Steurnagel's Nursery. Now a path paved with pebbles runs through the space. The path is bordered with rocks that the students of the school brought in, with each one painted with the donor's name.

All the children, who are on their way to class, stop to see the turtles who now live in the safe garden, Frances Ehrman, the school's director said, adding that Mrs. Steengrafe often used the garden to teach about nature.

"She taught them to respect animals and nature. We called her our 'scientist in residence' because she loved nature so much and was able to share her enthusiasm with the children," she said.

Mrs. Steengrafe died last January after a long illness. They had worked together for 22 years at the nursery school. Learning about nature has always been an important part of the curriculum, Mrs. Ehrman explained. They had a white rabbit that

went home with a different child each weekend and there were also fish and gerbils. If one of the students found a bug while playing outside, Mrs. Ehrman said, Mrs. Steengrafe would take out a book and explain everything she could to them about the insect.

In addition to the garden, the school also dedicated a science library to Mrs. Steengrafe's memory. The money for the books was donated by former students and their parents. The books include stories centered around animals and reference books for teachers and for the students.

Mrs. Steengrafe's influence on the students had a lasting impression. One of the former students grew up to be a biologist and his mother has told Mrs. Ehrman that she believes it was the encouragement he received from Mrs. Steengrafe that helped start his science interests.

"She fostered their interest in the weather, animals, plants and the human body," Mrs. Ehrman said.

'She taught them to respect animals and nature. We called her our 'scientist in residence'

—Frances Ehrman
School Director

Interpretation of zoning ordinance to decide fate of energy plant plans

By BOB SULLIVAN
THE RECORD

The future of Clark's proposed cogeneration facility now rests squarely on interpretation of land use law.

And the decision to either approve or decline the application to construct the plant could have an impact on Westfield residents.

Cranford residents living near Clark's proposed cogeneration plant have for six months raised concerns about decreased property values; noise from the plant; and ripped-up streets to supply the plant with water and gas lines. Concerns have also been raised about possible hazards from Electromagnetic Fields (EMFs) generated by such underground power lines.

The Westfield Town Council last week declined to make any formal statement about the proposed plant because it will not benefit, nor impact the town.

But when a decision is rendered by Clark's Board of Adjustment Tuesday, those issues may not be a factor.

The Clark board cannot arbitrarily reject E.E.A. Development's application. In order to stand up to legal appeals, the board must base its decision on a point of land use law. They must specifically deny one or more of E.E.A.'s requests.

E.E.A. Development has applied for several variances from the Clark Board, but

most are mere technicalities.

The crux of the future of the power plant rests on one variance and one zoning interpretation.

E.E.A. has asked permission to build a structure which reaches higher than the land laws allow, and they have asked for affirmation that the plant is an appropriate use of the industrial area.

To block construction of the plant, the Clark board must either decide the the power plant is an inappropriate use of the USGypsum land or the structure is too high.

The cogeneration facility is to be built next to the USGypsum plant on Raritan Road, an area zoned for "limited industrial use." Frizell and board attorney Howard Spialter agree that permitted uses there are defined vaguely as "the manufacturing of goods or products that does not produce obnoxious noises, odors, vapors, vibrations, etc."

E.E.A. has asked for an interpretation of that zoning code to confirm that the cogeneration plant is an appropriate use of that industrial zone.

"It's a natural use of the industrial zone," Frizell said. "That's the only industrial zone in Clark. That is where that plant belongs."

The one variance at issue would allow E.E.A. to build an enclosure for cogeneration equipment that's 80 feet high. Current

Clark law limits heights to 40 feet in the area, but the USGypsum facility reaches 50 feet, and another nearby building is 78 feet tall, according to Frizell.

Residents have chiefly raised environmental health and safety concerns about the plant, but Frizell said that the Clark board can't really consider environmental questions while voting on the plant.

"We comply with every environmental standard we can comply with," he said. "None of those are issues before the Board of Adjustment. We are not looking for a variance on environmental issues."

Mr. Spialter said that the Clark board is not "empowered to do environmental studies or to duplicate the efforts of other agencies. To that extent, environmental issues are not before the board."

He did say that it is appropriate for the board to consider the "health, safety, and welfare of the population. They are within the ambit (scope) of the land use law. To say environmental concerns are beyond the scope of the board is not accurate either."

"There is room for interpretation of the limited industrial zone," Mr. Frizell said. "But I think the board does not have a problem with the fact that this is a permitted use of the zone. 'If we satisfy the legal requirements for a variance, they have to grant it."

School buildings are discussed by council, board

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Members of the Board of Education and the Town Council met last week to discuss plans for the use of district school buildings and the effects of state Republican legislation to revamp the Quality in Education Act.

The school board said it will create a forecast designed to make more efficient use of school buildings throughout the district.

(Please turn to page A-3)



Fall Back!
Eastern Standard Time returns this Sunday. Turn clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday.

Inside
The
Record
this week

Photos capture the color, costumes and excitement of the Halloween Parade.....A-8

Which candidate for the First Ward council seat wins our endorsement?.....A-4

The Record's owner, in an endorsement, calls for the reelection of the President.....A-4

The business of making and selling quality candy can be sweet and sour endeavor ..B-4

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Organizers hope haunted house at pool is a scream

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

If you hear strange noises and screams coming from the Memorial Pool complex, do not be worried. It is only volunteers putting together this year's Haunted House. As Halloween gets closer, expect those screams to get louder and louder.

This will be the second year for the event, which attracted more than 2,000 people last fall. It is funded by a grant from the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse through the Recreational Commission and the Municipal Alliance. The Optimist Club will also be contributing their efforts to the special event.

The Haunted House will wind its way through the locker rooms in the pool pavilion. The displays are meant to scare people, but since it is geared toward the younger children, it is not too gory, Recreation Director Paul Campanelli said.

"We are looking to intrigue the

imagination," Mr. Campanelli said. "There's none of the blood and guts kind of stuff."

There have been a crew of volunteers working on the project part time since Labor Day and they will probably work full time as Halloween gets closer, Mr. Campanelli said. The event not only provides safe, fun Halloween entertainment, but draws the community together through the volunteering, which is the intention of the grant.

"The project gets teens directly involved in working on the site," Mr. Campanelli said.

There are three aspects to the haunted house, he explained. The first is getting the teens involved in the planning and construction of the attraction. The younger teens, those in sixth through eighth grades, go through the house. Even younger Westfielders get involved through a poster contest that the recreation commission sponsors at their summer camps.

The town participates in many ways, Mr. Campanelli said. It is truly a community effort, with volunteers of all age groups.

"The response and enthusiasm of the high school students involved is tremendous," Mr. Campanelli said.

The Haunted House is only one of the events which the recreation commission sponsors with the money from this grant. Project Graduation and the Night Place are also funded with the money. The admission price of \$1 will be used to develop more programs with the substance free theme. Mr. Campanelli is proud that almost no tax dollars go into these programs which are a vital part of the community. But it is the support of the townspeople which make these projects fly, he said.

"We are very fortunate we are a community based town, people are eager to volunteer," Mr. Campanelli said.

The Haunted House will be open from 4-9 p.m. Halloween night.

Assault, attempted theft, reported at liquor store

Tuesday, October 13

An employee of Peterson's Liquors reported attempted theft and simple assault while at the store.

...

A West Broad Street resident reported harassment.

Wednesday, October 14

Michelle Alvernes, age 32, of Roselle Park was arrested for contempt of court on a warrant from Westfield.

...

A North Avenue Hair Salon reported someone damaged two air conditioners at the rear of the store.

...

A Massachusetts Street resident reported theft of auto parts from a 1986 Mercury parked at the residence.

...

Kevin Smith of Cacciola Place was arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest. He being held in lieu of \$2000 bail.

Thursday, October 15

Mark White, age 33, of Plainfield was arrested on a contempt of court warrant. Bail was set at \$1000.

...

Justin Lewand, of St. Mark's Avenue, was arrested on a warrant from Hunterdon County. He was released on \$145 bail.

Friday, October 17

An employee of Westfield High School reported someone broke into and vandalized a portable classroom.

Police report

Saturday, October 17 A Dudley Avenue resident reported criminal mischief.

...

A Prospect Street business reported criminal mischief to two of its vehicles while parked on Elm Street.

...

A residence on Boulevard was burglarized.

...

A Summit Avenue resident reported an iron bench was stolen from his porch.

Sunday, October 18 Police arrested Alison Borusiako of Fanwood for drunk driving.

...

Police recovered a cash register stolen from Springfield on Kimball Circle.

...

An Elm Street resident reported someone broke into a motor vehicle and stole speakers.

...

Donna Axelson of Garwood was arrested on a contempt of court warrant from Westfield. She was released on \$150 bail.

...

A Prospect Street resident reported being harassed.

Saturday, October 19 Employees at Tamaques School reported soccer benches were damaged.

...

A Clark resident reported hubcaps were stolen while a car was at a South Avenue repair shop.

Fire department responds to alarm activations, water condition

Fire report

October 12

The fire department responded to an alarm activation on the 1200 block of Prospect Street.

...

The fire department responded to an interior alarm activation on the 100 block of East Broad Street.

...

The fire department was on the scene of a hazardous condition on the 800 block of East Broad Street.

October 13

The fire department was on the scene of a water condition on the 500 block of Topping Hill Road.

...

The fire department put out a leaf fire on the 900 block of Fanwood Avenue.

...

The fire department investigated the odor of smoke on the 100 block of Connecticut Street.

October 14

The fire department investigated the presence of smoke on the 900 block of North Avenue.

...

The fire department assisted an injured person on the 100 block of Elm Street.

...

The fire department investigated an electrical problem on the 100 block of Sandy Hill Road.

...

October 15

The fire department was on the scene of an arcing light switch on the 600 block of Maye Street.

...

The fire department investigated the odor of smoke on the 200 block of East Broad Street.

...

October 17

partmental commendations including the Medal of Valor and Medal of Merit.

In addition to being awarded the Valor Award in 1982 by the Union County 200 Club, his service to the department has been outstanding and he currently is the Westfield coordinator for the Neighborhood Watch Program and the Safety Enhancement Program which deals with Union County Division of Aging.

Captain McCabe is former president of the Westfield PAL and member and former secretary of Westfield PBA Local 90. He resides in Fanwood with his wife, Judith and his 12-year-old daughter, Colleen.

Westfield police chief promotes Lieutenant McCabe to captain

Chief Anthony J. Scutti of the Westfield Police Department has announced the promotion of Lieutenant O. Michael McCabe to the position of Captain of Police. Captain McCabe was appointed to the department May 30, 1971, promoted to Detective 2/G on April 2, 1978, promoted to Patrol Sergeant Jan. 1, 1982 and to Patrol Lieutenant Sept. 1, 1986.

Captain McCabe graduated from the New Jersey State Police Municipal Academy and holds an AA Degree in Criminal Justice from Union College. During his tenure he has attended numerous police investigative and supervisory seminars and schools. Captain McCabe has been awarded numerous de-

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There is no disguising costume shoppers

By ELIZABETH GROMEX
THE RECORD

Just as the Christmas shopping season seems to start earlier each year, this fall's Halloween costume shopping was off to an early start. Whether it is 'Barney the Dinosaur,' brides, or spiders, town retailers have been putting get-ups together since mid-September.

At Mary Lou's Memorabilia on Elm Street, owner Mary Lou Strafaci is trying to get organized before the big rush this week. From her racks of second hand costumes and clothes, she coordinates outfits ranging from tacky tourists to Elvis look-alikes. This year, gypsies and pirates are popular, but last year it was southern belles, she said. Mary Lou's attracts a mix of ages who come looking for something unique. She can put something together in about 20 minutes for about \$20. But the accessories can bring the price up, Ms. Strafaci explained.

At The Golden Egg on Elm Street, the shopping started early, according to owner Elaine Moffett. Because the store sells mostly costumes for young children, mothers have a lot of control over the choices, Ms. Moffett said. Disney characters are always popular, as are the typical fairy princesses. She likes to see the kids transformed into the characters by the costumes.

"They go into the dressing room and come out completely in character. Especially the fairy princesses. It's fun to relate to the characters," Ms. Moffett said.

At the Costume Corner on Cen-



Kathy Schmid of the Costume Corner on Central Avenue models one of the masks available at the store. According to store owners, this is their busiest time of the year.

SHARON WILSON/THE PRESS

tral Avenue, the variety could easily stun those who go as witches or devils every year. Their back room is jammed with stage quality costumes to rent. The kids come early to pick out their disguise, and adults later in the season. This year, 'Barney the Dinosaur,' and Pinhead from the movie "Hell-raiser" are popular, the store's owner, Bruce Campbell said. The Addams Family, however, is always attractive to Westfield resi-

dents, he added.

Many of the customers come from out of town, even out of the state for the unusual variety of costumes. "The draw is the quality," Mr. Campbell said.

The Costume Corner started as part of the Party Stop, but became its own store three years ago. In addition to providing the right outfit for Halloween, it also provides wardrobes for the many theatrical productions in Westfield.

But the expansive variety can also overwhelm shoppers. One evening last week, Mr. Campbell said, a couple was in the store for three hours. "We practically had to kick them out at closing time," he added.

But those looking to scare away evil spirits by dressing up need not be overpowered by the possibilities, just don't steal one of your mother's good sheets to cut the holes in.

School buildings are discussed by council

(Continued from page A-1)
trict. That forecast will be based upon the results of a Middle School study; the possibility of a vacancy at Lincoln School; and the enrollment surge at Washington School.

Lincoln School, which has not been used by the district for a number of years, is currently being used by Union County as Centennial High School. However, there is a proposal to close one of the schools in the Union County Regional School District and Centennial would subsequently move there. If this happened, the school board would have to consider other uses for Lincoln School. Superintendent of Schools Mark Smith offered three alternatives for the future of the school.

Westfield, he said, has no "long-term interest in the building." The building may be re-leased to another organization at a higher rent, the administration may move its offices there, or the property could be sold.

In its current condition, the building could not accommodate the entire administrative operation without costly renovation. Due to the Americans With Disabilities Act, the building would have to be renovated in order to provide access for the disabled in compliance with that law.

The option of reopening Lincoln as an elementary school is not being considered, Dr. Smith said, adding that the elementary education needs on the South side are served by the three schools there. If the need for more educational space did arise, Jefferson School

could be added onto, Dr. Smith said. Even for use as a school, Lincoln would have to be renovated if the Board opted to reopen it.

If the Board decided to sell the school, it would not occur until September 1994, at the earliest, because of the paperwork and state approvals involved.

Townpeople who live in the neighborhood present at the meeting expressed concerns over the condition of the playground equipment and for being excluded from any plans for the school or the property.

Councilman Norm Greco suggested the Recreation Commission might take over the Lincoln School building and run it as an recreational facility, considering its close proximity to the high school. The zoning of the area would restrict what the building could be used for if it were no longer an educational facility.

The board also informed Councilmen David Mebane, Greco, and Jim Hely about their plans to add onto Washington School. Because Franklin and Wilson Schools are both now at capacity, redistricting the North side would not be an option. Washington's current kindergarten enrollment surge will necessitate additional classrooms. The funding for the addition may come from a bond issue or from reserve money, but Board members had not decided yet how to finance the construction.

Dr. Smith also updated the council on how the Republican proposal to amend the quality in education act would effect Westfield.

Councilman outlines Mount Laurel housing proposal

Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins, seeking reelection in the Nov. 3 general election, outlined the steps being taken to comply with the settlement of the town's Mount Laurel litigation, regarding the Lexington Heights, Grandview Avenue, and Dunham Avenue sites, all of which are owned by the town government.

Councilman Jenkins explained that the local government has recently engaged an engineering firm to examine the Lexington

Heights site, to determine the extent, if any, of wetland or buffer areas on the property.

Following

this engineering work, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) would issue a Letter of Interpretation to confirm this engineering work. Any areas not considered

The government has recently hired an engineering firm to examine Lexington Avenue to determine the extent of wetlands.

wetlands or buffer areas would be sold at an appropriate future time by the municipal government as standard sized building lots, to help to finance a Regional Contribution Agreement (RCA) to build and rehabilitate low-

income housing in Elizabeth. Regarding the Grandview Avenue, and Dunham Avenue sites,

Councilman Jenkins stated that the DEPE had already issued Letters of Interpretation indicating the existence of substantial wetlands and buffer areas. At an appropriate time after the DEPE approves a map which delineates the wetlands and buffer areas on these sites, the municipal government would sell the upland portions of these sites as standard-sized building lots.

Washington School construction

(Continued from page A-1)
requirements the board had in mind for the addition. Their plan falls with in the price constraints set by the finance committee. It will provide four classrooms, not just two, which was suggested as an option. They also hope to have construction completed sometime next September, or at the very least early enough in the fall as not to interrupt much of the school year with a move into the new space.

Bruce McFadden, speaking for the finance committee, said the

project would be funded entirely through the reserve funds. These funds have been established for purposes like this. Even with the expenditure, the surplus will remain within the target of three percent of the operating budget. The only other uses for this money could be capital improvements to the schools, which is an ongoing consideration due to the age of the town's schools or any improvements necessary for the buildings to comply with the recently passed Americans With Disabilities Act, which ensures access to all public buildings to the disabled.



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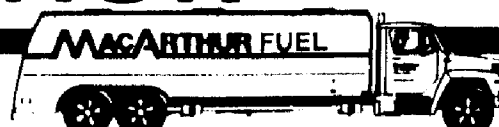
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Commentary

The President

We should take our chances with the 'reformed tax sinner,' George Bush

George Bush should be re-elected because he will be better for the U.S. economy in the next four years than Governor Clinton or Ross Perot.

Clinton talks about encouraging investment and growth, but the policies he has outlined will achieve the opposite result. There will be less expansion and less investment. Ross Perot's plan for significant tax increases would also harm the economy.

Despite the new labels, Clintonomics is counting on increased government spending and more government direction to revive growth. He explicitly has called for a tax increase on top income earners and promises only a paltry refund to the middle class. President Ford tried such a rebate in the mid-1970s and it did the economy little good. A similar proposal from President Carter was laughed off the stage. An across-the-board tax cut would be more effective just as it was in the 1980s and 1960s.

Because so much of the Democratic Party's contributions now come from trial lawyers, Clinton is against reforming our increasingly expensive and economy-damaging legal system.

Clinton is also opposed to giving parents the choice as to which school to send their children to. Without choice, we won't get effective reform of our schools, which is essential for our future prosperity.

Why will Bush be better in a second term than he was in the first? Unlike those of Clinton, the President's proposals on taxes, regulation, schools, the law and health are all sound. But they have not been effectively pursued. With James Baker staying on as Chief of Staff, a second Bush Administration will successfully push tax cuts and other reforms through Congress. The Administration will be more adept at mobilizing public opinion to bring about these needed changes.

Clinton is against a meaningful reduction in America's capital gains tax, which is about the

highest in the industrial world. The current rate ties capital up in old investments; few people will sell their current assets to invest in new assets if they lose so much capital to the tax collector. This, in turn, hurts the creation of new businesses, where most new jobs are created. Finally, it depresses the values of stocks and real estate. Increasing government spending on highways and other programs by \$220 billion is no substitute for the many hundreds of billions of dollars that would be released by a lower capital gains tax rate.

Governor Clinton's health plan would put an onerous burden on small businesses, driving many of them out of existence. Even with his proposed cost controls, small companies couldn't afford health insurance or a health tax. Clinton's proposed payroll tax for job training will also hurt job creation.

President Bush's biggest mistake was the 1990 budget agreement, which raised taxes just as we were sailing into an economic slowdown. The agreement did not curb spending, and the higher levies hurt the economy. No wonder the deficit soared. The President has admitted that he was wrong, yet Governor Clinton and Ross Perot are in effect pushing the same kind of poison that Mr. Bush gave us two years ago. We should take our chances with the reformed tax sinner, which Mr. Bush now is.

Another reason to vote for Bush: foreign policy. Overseas, communism has lost, but democracy has not yet won. President Bush has infinitely more experience to guide us through these promising but still dangerous waters.

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

House of Representatives

Bob Franks is stronger candidate for 7th

Bob Franks, Republican, is the better choice for Congress representing the newly drawn seventh district. (Area towns in this district include Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Scotch Plains and Westfield.)

For those who have elected and known Mr. Franks as a member of the New Jersey Assembly, voting him into Congress should be one of the easiest choices on the ballot.

He has served as a legislator for more than 10 years, and has been chairman of the state GOP party since 1988. He has led the struggle for initiative and referendum and his powerful policy and rules committee has been in the he mid-

dle of rolling back state sales taxes and bucking the governor's \$3 billion 1990 tax increase plan.

He is for the Roe vs. Wade pro-abortion ruling, a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, and revamping the tort system so that medical insurance premiums can be cut.

Democrat Lenny Sendelsky, a businessman, has far less political experience, although he also is pro-choice. Mr. Sendelsky favors limits on political terms and believes in a \$5,000 first-time home buyer tax credit as one economic stimulus.

First Ward

Mebane in better position to effect change

Westfield's First Ward voters will face the only contested local race on Nov. 3.

Republican David Mebane is seeking a second two-year term on the GOP-dominated council, while Democratic newcomer Tony LaPorta is hoping to score an upset victory against the incumbent.

Both are enthusiastic, eager, and hungry to serve the community. But the edge here goes to Mr. Mebane.

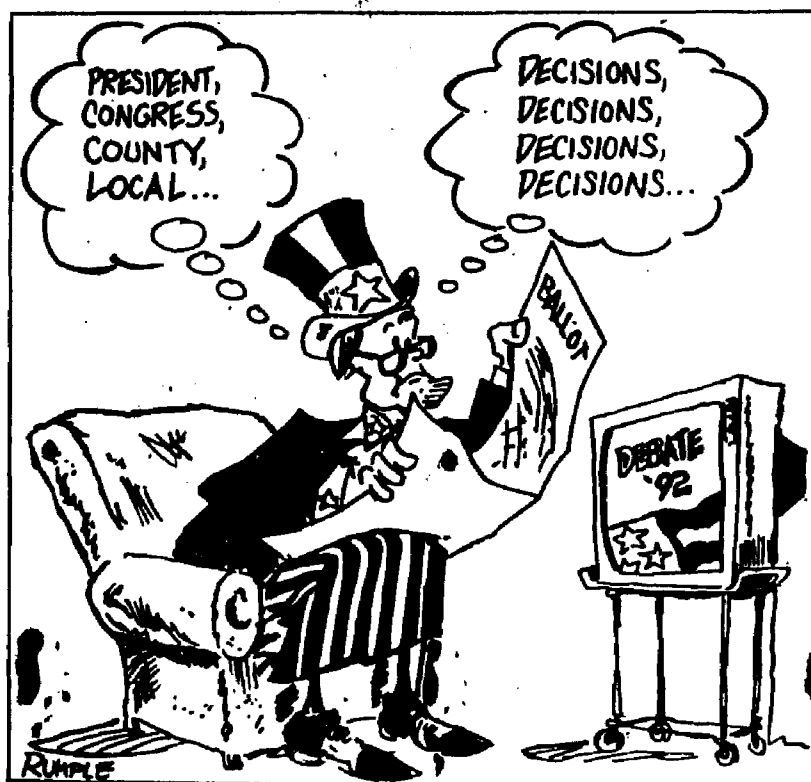
Armed with a plan to cut health insurance costs in the township by \$400,000, Mr. LaPorta also admits he's not a member of what he calls the "old-boy" network. He represents the potential to lower insurance costs and to inject the governing body in town with some new ideas. But as a minority of one, his im-

pact would be minimal. He may be more beneficial to Westfield and its residents watchdogging from the public side of the Council dais.

Mr. Mebane has more political experience and claims he is "not afraid to challenge the process." He was at the forefront of the Elm Street tennis court improvements and also lobbied the council to be cautious about spending money on an insurance consultant.

Mr. Mebane is an insider, if you will, and thus is in a better position to effect changes that will lead to needed attention to curbing property taxes and the health care premiums and labor costs that largely account for local purpose tax levies.

For Westfield, Mr. Mebane is the better of two choices for the First Ward on Nov. 3.



Greco-Rulf gulf widens in rebuttal

To The Record:

In last week's letters, Dr. Rulf, a Board of Education member, alleges that I gave myself "credit for saving Roosevelt Intermediate School." In my letter of Sept. 24, I reiterated my pledge to do all I could to keep Roosevelt open. In that same letter I said, "Those of us who have worked hard toward the goal of keeping it open have won." The word "those" correctly implies the many who worked to preserve the school, not just me.

Dr. Rulf goes on to characterize the poll conducted by the Westfield Leader as "childish and self-serving." It is strange that he considers any solicitation of opinion from citizens who would all be affected by the closing of the school as "childish." As to the poll being "self-serving," that allegation presumes a prior knowledge of the outcome of the poll when it was complete, which is obvious nonsense. One might think that Dr. Rulf would welcome learning the sentiments of the citizens he was elected to serve and whose will he is expected to carry out. Apparently not.

Dr. Rulf continues, now denying that anyone on the school board ever "debated" a proposal to close Roosevelt nor did anyone on the board or administration ever push for it. This contention relies too heavily on his use of the verbs "debated" and "push." Reporter's notes of School Board presentations on the intermediate schools, prior to the release of the consultants' report, always mentioned closing Roosevelt as one "very viable option." And the "valuable demographic and financial analysis" provided by the consultants was, in similar form, available from one or more other local, knowledgeable sources for far less than \$12,000, if at any cost at all. The consultants' report, then, merely reinforced what we already knew or could have learned at far lower cost. If the school board had nothing to hide, as Dr. Rulf insists, why does he bother denying what the record shows is true? Perhaps he doth protest too much.

Dr. Rulf's final two paragraphs would be amusing if they were not stupefying. He states that our state constitution requires municipalities to establish two separate elected bodies to deal with town governance and public education. Incorrect. The laws of the legislature regulates these matters and dic-

tates the several options municipalities have in setting these governing bodies up, one of which is to elect one body to run both the town and the schools. Contrary to Dr. Rulf's claim, there is no state mandate that there be two separate elected bodies to deal with these matters.

Interestingly, under the structure chosen by those who made the original arrangements for the Town of Westfield, it is also true that school budgets that fail to receive voter approval revert to the town council for resolution.

Finally, Dr. Rulf takes exception to my "uninvited help" in matters pertaining to the school board and its functioning. Yes, I do use this forum frequently to express my views on issues facing our town, including the schools. And I repeat my belief that it is irrational for the town council and the school board to each operate in a vacuum with no constructive cross-communication whatsoever. I sense in Dr. Rulf's position a wish to define ballistics for the Town Council and the school board, the crossing of which by a member of one into the realm of the other is unacceptable. I cannot but feel that this position smacks of some form of totalitarianism; ergo, I must decline to comply with Dr. Rulf's insistence that I abandon my free-speech guarantee and refrain from comment on any action of the school board unless I am "invited" to do so.

I am a citizen of Westfield first, a council member second. Town citizens are all involved in education for a multitude of valid reasons, not the least of which is the fact that 66 percent of our taxes are expended in our public school system. Dr. Rulf apparently believes the school board to be somehow sacrosanct, immune from question from any quarter (particularly a council member)? I do assure the good doctor that I will fulfill my council responsibilities conscientiously, and in so doing I always welcome questions, suggestions/ideas from any source as to how I or the council may function more effectively (even from a school board member).

Having disputed Dr. Rulf's misstatements point-by-point, I will conclude with the fervent hope that he will do his homework more thoroughly in the future.

NORMAN N. GRECO
Westfield Councilman

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 Ed Carroll by phone at 276.6000, or by mail at P.O. Box 2790, or through the slot at the office at 231 Elmer St. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space.

Letter

Mebane 'asleep' on traffic safety in neighborhood

To The Record:

I would like the opportunity to respond to my opponent's letter to the editor which was printed in your paper last week.

Candidate Mebane seems embarrassed that he fell asleep at the switch on the issue of traffic safety at the intersection of Harrison and Kimball avenues. I pointed out that he lives six houses away from this intersection, which has had six accidents in five years. It took a citizen's petition to improve this intersection with four bright red stop signs. I was happy to present the petition to the Town Council, which led to a solution. Of course, the inaction of Councilman Mebane reflects poorly on the position of Candidate Mebane.

I have said during this campaign that I would discuss specifics, not glossed-over generalities. However, Candidate Mebane seems to have a problem with my discussion of Councilman Mebane's record.

Candidate Mebane claims he has a plan to reduce the rapid rate of municipal tax increases. Councilman Mebane did not support this plan and voted for the largest tax increase in Westfield's history, 37 percent in one year.

Candidate Mebane claims he is for an attic waste day. Councilman Mebane never once supported this issue during his tenure on the Town Council.

Candidate Mebane claims he now wants to improve the town's insurance bidding process. Councilman Mebane voted to protect the cozy political system that rewarded his political bosses at the expense of the taxpayer, in a closed bidding process.

Candidate Mebane claims he wants to discuss ways to lower trash collection fees and the next week says that only a few dollars might be saved through this approach. Councilman Mebane has been silent on this issue until he knew I would run against him.

The record shows that, as a councilman, Mr. Mebane never took a stand on the closing of Roosevelt School until a poll showed 97 percent of those polled wanted to keep the school open. I call this "poll politics."

Mr. Mebane, I have been keeping a close watch on your record and you can not hide from it, even though you may wish to during your campaign.

ANTHONY LAPORTA
First Ward Democratic
Town Council candidate

Vote against mayor

To The Record:

It's all too easy in an election year to let our infatuation with national politics distract us from the local scene. But we should be asking ourselves, too, "Are you better off now than you were before Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe took office?"

What exactly has Mayor Boothe done for you? Well, yes, he did write letters to the town newspapers to expedite collection of your high property taxes.

If, despite this, you remain unsatisfied, you do have one option to consider: not voting for Mayor Boothe this November. That way, at least, Mr. Boothe will not be given a false sense of the support he enjoys in town. It would be sending the mayor a message he badly needs to hear.

FERDINAND GAJEWSKI
30 Westbrook Road

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The Westfield Record

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The Westfield Record is published weekly by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., 231 Elmer Street, Westfield, NJ 07091 (908) 233-9696. Fax 232-1621. Office hours: 8:30 am to 5pm daily. Second Class Postage paid at Westfield, NJ 07091. POSTMASTER: please send address changes to Forbes Newspapers, Fulfillment Office, PO Box 757, Bedminster, NJ 07921 to subscribe call: 1-800-300-9321

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LaPorta working at meeting the voters

Anthony LaPorta, First Ward Democratic Town Council Candidate discussed this week his door-to-door campaign in the First Ward.

"I am out there meeting the voters, discussing issues of importance, and getting their opinions," he said. "I have been giving this campaign my all since the week before Labor Day, spending every weekend in this effort."

"I hope to be successful. I have to work harder than my opponent since he is backed by a well-financed and organized political machine but I hope my work will pay off."

"Many residents have commented that this is the first time that someone seeking a seat on the Town Council has taken the time to visit them and discuss the issues. This is democracy in action."

"For too long the residents of the First Ward have been taken for granted by the political machine that I am running against. The old boy system, which we know all too well, has not been concerned with voter input since they were the only game in town. I'm hoping to change that," LaPorta added.

Candidate LaPorta also addressed the future of Westfield.

"The residents of the First Ward are concerned about the future of Westfield. They are alarmed that the Town Council has raised the

'I hope to be successful. I have to work harder than my opponent since he is backed by a well-financed and organized political machine, but I hope my work will pay off

—Anthony LaPorta

tax rate 37 percent in 1992 and will increase the tax rate by 263 percent by 1995. The voters want solutions not finger pointing and excuses," he said.

"I have discussed ways to control spending and cage this uncontrolled beast of tax hikes

which the Town Council has promised us. We must first perform a bottom up review of the budget to cut out waste and duplication. Then we must use competition wherever possible to benefit the taxpayers."

Mr. LaPorta also spoke on insurance coverage in town.

"Many residents remember that I was the leading voice for competition in the way the town purchased its own insurance coverages. I fought the political bosses that enjoyed a cozy, noncompetitive system. Insurance is the second largest fixed item in the town's budget."

On other issues, the candidate went on to say, "Most residents of the First Ward agree that we need a Spring Clean Up Day for household items. I will fight for this if elected," he added. "Also, I have felt the frustration of the voters over the high cost of trash disposal. This must be addressed by the council and I will take this on," he said.

Finally, Mr. LaPorta declared, "Citizens want Westfield to remain a nice place in which to live and bring up a family. I am committed to protecting the overall character of our town."

Newest newcomers



The Westfield Newcomers Club recently inducted a number of new members. Pictured are (top row, left to right): President Vivian Strano, Vice President Katie Virzi, and Treasurer Erin Flynn. In the front row are Assistant Treasurer Julie Greifield and Secretary Anne Salvati.



The Westfield Community Players will be presenting Romeo and Juliet. The production is scheduled to begin tomorrow evening.

Players to present Romeo and Juliet

The 59th consecutive season at Westfield Community Players continues with performances of the classic tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare.

The story of two young, ill-fated lovers caught in a maelstrom of vengeance and hate, has been an oft-told tale in many settings. Among others, it was the inspiration for *West Side Story*.

The Friday, Oct. 23 performance has been designated as student rush night. Explained President Carole McGee, "Shakespeare is such a major force in English literature, that we wanted to make it easy for local junior and senior

high school students to see it done live. Ticket prices have been reduced to \$5 for student groups escorted by their teachers."

For school outings or group sales, call Doris Molowa at 233-1269. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with show dates Oct. 23, 24, 30, 31, Nov. 6, and 7 in the theater at 1000 North Ave. W., Westfield.

Local director Hank Glass has blended a corps of WCP veterans with some newcomers as he sets the medieval stage. Juliet Capulet (Pamela Welch) and Romeo Montague (Rick Holloway) both of Roselle Park, are at the center of the festering family feud.

Haughty Lord Capulet (Charles Azen, Scotch Plains) and Lady Capulet (Joyce Goldstein, Westfield) want their daughter's affection to be directed at Paris (Michael Sylvester, So. Plainfield), while Juliet's nurse (Naomi Yablonsky, Springfield) is the only one sympathetic to her plight.

Westfield residents featured in the cast are Gilbert Lane as Peter Gregory Paroff as Balthazar, Josh Sigal as Benvolio, Jill Goldberger as Marjorie and Arlene Wachstein as Rosalind. Other area actors are Mitchell Benner (Scotch Plains) as Sampson and Nick Cruz (N. Plainfield) as Abram.

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Sunday, October 25th:

"The Reality of the Supernatural"

Is there any proof that the supernatural really exists?

Are there really ghosts, demons, and angels?

Sunday, November 1st:

"Exposing the Nature of the Supernatural"

Is Satan a person or an evil force?

How can we know what God is really like?

Sunday, November 8th:

"Getting in Touch With The Supernatural"

Can Satan be influencing my life without me knowing it? How can I be protected from evil supernatural forces? How can I get God on my side?

You Are Welcome To Come

Sundays, October 25, November 1 & 8 - 11:00AM

Garwood Presbyterian Church

341 Spruce Ave. • Garwood • 789-0360

Presenting...

MURDER

at
Basking Ridge Country Club

Halloween Evening - October 31
7 - 11PM

Join us for some fiendish fun and fine dining.

An evening filled with suspense, romance, humor & mystery
Prize for guests who solve the murder mystery

\$65 per person

Cocktail Hour - Open Bar
7-8PM

Dinner

1st Course
Fresh Pumpkin Soup
Dessert
Frozen Raspberry Souffle
Crème Anglaise

2nd Course
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Cabernet Sauce
Fresh Mashed Potatoes
Medley of Seasonal Vegetables

Cash Bar 8 - 11PM

Reservations are limited

RSVP by October 28, 1992

Basking Ridge Country Club - 185 Madisonville Road
P.O. Box 434
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920
(908)766-8200

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

No. Attending _____

Check () Credit Card ()
American Express () Visa () MasterCard ()

Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

Cancellations not accepted after 10/28/92



Councilmen MacRitchie and Jenkins visit the Dunham Avenue wetlands.

Re-Elect
Republican
Third Ward
Councilman

GARY JENKINS

in the Nov. 3
General Election

EXPERIENCED PUBLIC OFFICIAL

- Third Ward Councilman since 1991
- Chairman of Building and Town Property Committee
- Member of Westfield PANDA
- Member of Senior Citizens Housing Committee
- Member of Downtown Westfield Committee

MOUNT LAUREL

- Will implement favorable Mount Laurel lawsuit settlement
- Will plan ahead to town's next encounter with Mount Laurel

STREET AND RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS

- Supported Marlboro Street and Boulevard repaving projects
- Supported Jefferson School playground improvements
- Supports flood control project near Manor Park Swim Club
- Supports other necessary capital projects

Paid for by Homeowners Campaign Committee, Vicki Jenkins, Treasurer, 230 Columbia Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090

During his involvement in the Town insurance debate, in which Anthony La Porta was the leading voice for real competition, two incumbent Republican councilmen said: "Mr. La Porta demonstrated incorruptible integrity in his service on the Insurance Review Committee. Westfield is fortunate that he upheld the public trust despite obvious and distasteful harassment."

Source: Westfield Record



Working for a better Westfield
HE'LL GET IT DONE

- Tax Savings thru Competition
- Reduce Trash Collection Fees
- Spring Clean-up Day (Household Items)
- Support Vibrant Downtown Westfield
- Support Parks & Playground
- Keep Roosevelt School Open

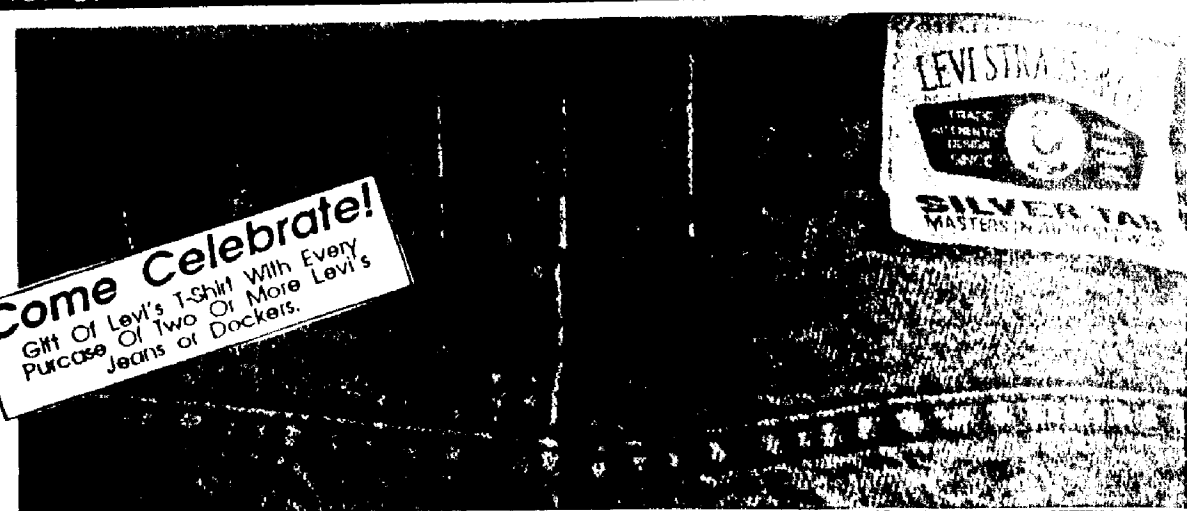
Anthony La Porta

Democrat

for First Ward Town Councilman

Paid for by La Porta for Council '92. Peter G. Gould, Treasurer 341 W. Dudley Ave., Westfield

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No purchase necessary to enter or claim prize. Complete official entry form and deposit in the entry box at the Leader Store. Limit one entry per household. Employees of the Leader Store and families living in the same household are not eligible to enter. Void where prohibited. Deadline for all entries is Oct. 31, 1992. Complete rules available at the Leader Store.

Parents team up with schools in Project People

Project People was formed in Westfield last year to enhance the Project '79 program, which itself was founded on a team approach of faculty and parent involvement. Students in the Project '79 education program at Westfield High School are in grades 9-12, and the concept of Project People grew out of a desire to establish an effective

parent/student/teacher network for this student population. Parent and student representatives, along with Project People board and faculty members developed a strong working model that will provide the foundation for further development.

"This year we are striving for 100 percent participation by Project '79

parents and students," said Project People President Pat Chard.

"Parent involvement is one of the key elements for students in this program succeeding, and Project Parent provides the opportunity for each parent in the Project '79 community to be part of that success. Plans are underway for student activities, parents

nights, academic and social events. One of our objectives is to raise school spirit and community awareness," she said, "and we look forward to a busy and rewarding school year."

Parents and guardians of students at Westfield High School in the Project '79 program may call Ms. Chard, 232-0276, and Alan Lantis at the project office, 789-4188, for more information.

ORATORY PREP

*A Catholic College Preparatory Boys school
Grades 7 to 12*

ORATORY is dedicated to educating young boys to become young men of religious and moral integrity and of great promise to future society.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

One Beverly Road, Summit, N.J. 07901
(908) 273-1084

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, OCT. 23-THURSDAY, OCT. 29

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
•Night and the City (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:25 a.m.
•Zebrahead (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Pure Country (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
•Dr. Giggles (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
•South Central (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•Consenting Adults (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:25 a.m.
•Candyman (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•The Public Eye (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4, 7, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:25 p.m.
•Of Mice and Men (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.
•Sarafina! (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:35 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.
•Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•Under Siege (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:10, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:10 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at 12:15, 12:30 a.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON

MENLO PARK
Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412
•School Ties (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30 p.m.
•Dr. Giggles (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:50, 8, 10:15 p.m.
•Consenting Adults (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 p.m.
•Under Siege (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10, 10:25 p.m.
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.
•Zebrahead (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.
•The Public Eye (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 p.m.
•Of Mice and Men (PG-13) Friday-

Thursday: 10 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 p.m.
•Night and the City (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10 p.m.
•A River Runs Through It (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
•Candyman (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.
•Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:30, 9:50 p.m.
•Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:50, 7:50 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
•Night and the City (R) Friday-Saturday: 2, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 6:55, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:05 p.m.
•Consenting Adults (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
•Zebrahead (R) Friday-Saturday: 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
•Candyman (R) Friday-Saturday: 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Saturday: 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
•Under Siege (R) Friday-Saturday: 2:15, 5, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m.

MOVIE CITY
Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin
(908) 382-5555
•Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY
Oak Tree Center
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6666
•Call theater for showtimes.

UNITED ARTISTS
MIDDLESEX MALL
Stetson and Hadley roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246
•Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357
•Of Mice and Men (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:40 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St.
Brook
(908) 460-9665
•A Brief History of Time (not rated) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday: 5:30, 9:20 p.m.
•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3:30, 7:15 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

•A River Runs Through It (PG) Friday-Saturday: 1:20, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:35, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
•Night and the City (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:40, 7, 9:40 p.m.
•Under Siege (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:55, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10 p.m.
•Consenting Adults (R) Friday-Saturday: 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Saturday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
•Of Mice and Men (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:10 p.m.
•Snakers (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 6:45, 9:20 p.m. Sunday: 6:45, 9:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:40, 9:10 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS PLAZA
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787
•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Route 28, Raritan
(908) 526-0101

•Pure Country (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
•Dr. Giggles (R) Friday: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:45, 3:55, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
•Candyman (R) Friday: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

MONTOMERY
CENTER THEATER
Route 206, Rocky Hill
(609) 924-7444

•Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
•A River Runs Through It (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

UNION
CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD

25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
•The Public Eye (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
•Of Mice and Men (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON UNION
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 686-4373

•Candyman (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
•Dr. Giggles (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 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

•Under Siege (R) Friday: 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:35, 9:35 p.m.
•Candyman (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
•Dr. Giggles (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
•Consenting Adults (R) Friday: 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday: 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:25 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

•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
•Consenting Adults (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

HUNTERDON

CINEMA PLAZA
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777

•Hero (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
•The Public Eye (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9 p.m.

•Consenting Adults (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.
•Under Siege (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

HUNTERDON THEATER
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-4815
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.

MORRIS

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606

•Hero (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.

•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday: 5:20, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 7:50 p.m.
•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday: 5 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 5:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m.

•A River Runs Through It (PG) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m.

•Night and the City (R) Friday: 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8:10 p.m.

•Under Siege (R) Friday: 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:40, 6, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.

•Candyman (R) Friday: 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.

•School Ties (PG-13) Friday: 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.

•Dr. Giggles (R) Friday: 5:30, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Saturday: 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.

•The Public Eye (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 3:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:50 p.m.

•Singles (PG-13) Friday: 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5:20, 7:40 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:50, 5, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.

•Dracula and Frankenstein (not rated) Friday: 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 10:10 p.m.

CINEMA 206
Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4444
•Call theater for showtimes.

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Lose Weight with Hypnosis, 8:00-9:30 pm
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Further Information Call (908) 788-0250

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Community Life

Youngsters get an early start on Halloween



Three-year-old Nigel Gross (a.k.a. Batman) parades on his father's shoulders during the Westfield Halloween extravaganza Saturday. Holding the Cape Crusader's balloon is his mother Wendy.



Moo! One-year-old William VanWhy, above, wears a cow costume during the Westfield Halloween Parade as he gets pushed along by his mother Sarah, during the festivities. In the photo below, Tyler Hazekamp, 2, and his mother Carol look like they're ready for the Mickey Mouse Show.



More than 200 children and their families celebrated the season Saturday at the Westfield Halloween Parade. The children enjoyed the hayrides, candy bars and balloons, while prizes were awarded for the best costumes in four categories. A number of savings bonds were donated by two local banks.

Although the event was a full two weeks before Halloween, many families enjoyed the fall weather all afternoon. The paraders watched a self-defense demonstration while they queued up to march. Many of the children also had their pictures taken with Minnie Mouse on East Broad Street.

The annual event was planned as a "family day in Westfield" by the Chamber of Commerce and was sponsored by Intown members of the Chamber.

Special ed teacher in 'Who's Who'

Barbara G. Susman, a special education teacher at Tamaques School in Westfield, has been selected for inclusion in the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among American Teachers*, announced Educational Communications Inc.

Ms. Susman was nominated by a former student who achieved recognition as a member of the National Dean's List in college. Students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject, or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Mrs. Susman has been a resident of Westfield the past 26 years and a teacher of intermediate elementary special education at Tamaques School for 18 years.



The Westfield Halloween Parade saw 10-year-old Veronica Pasterczyk take third place in the costume contest. Veronica, who lives in Mountainside, was dressed as Ms. Garden State.

Bulletin board

Road Rallye slated for Nov. 1

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, will sponsor a Family Road Rallye which will leave from the JCC at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

A "rallye" is a contest of teams of at least two people per car (this event will have family teams). It is not a race. Using public roads at safe, legal speeds, participants follow a specific course. The team will be required to answer questions that refer to signs or sights along the route. There are checkpoints, whose whereabouts are unknown to the contestants, and whose job it is to measure progress, make sure contestants are on course, or instructions given on performing a skill stunt such as passing a grapefruit from team member to team member without using hands.

The winning team will have stayed strictly on course, answered the most questions correctly and accumulated the fewest number of penalty points. Aside from the fun and challenge of answering the questions and staying on course, rallyists get to see roads of a kind they didn't know existed anymore, especially in New Jersey, and travel roads that are lightly trafficked and at slow but sometimes challenging speeds.

Pre-payment must be in by Oct. 28. The fee for members is \$15 per car and \$25 for non-members. On the day of the event, registration will take place at the JCC from 11-11:30 a.m. The event will start at 1:30 p.m.

The Raritan Valley Sports Car Club is in charge of creating the route, the questionnaire and the stunts. The Road Rallye is sponsored by the Kenilworth Dental Association.

Call 889-8800.

Classes to begin at Adult School

Several Westfield Adult School courses, representative of the variety of needs and interests of continuing education students, will begin Monday evening at Westfield High School.

A six-session course in typing and Word Perfect 5.1 will be offered. The hands-on typing course is ideal for high school students. The introductory course in word processing covers creating, editing, formatting text, printing, saving,

and retrieving documents.

A four-session course in paper hanging, a single session wedding planning class, and a six-session course on big bands also will begin Monday.

A new five-session course in advanced wine tasting is offered only during the fall semester. This class will explore specific details in the difference in viticulture worldwide. A differential sparkling wine tasting, a component tasting, and a visit to a New Jersey winery, weather permitting, are planned.

Call May Furstner, adult school director, at 232-4050 to register.

Cookbooks on sale at Lutheran Day School

The Parent-Teacher League of Redeemer Lutheran Day School, 229 Cowperthwaite Place, will sell a cookbook as a fund-raiser and to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the school.

The cookbook, *Family Favorites*, costs \$6, with proceeds to benefit the children through programs and equipment sponsored by the Parent-Teacher League. There are holiday recipes, health foods, ethnic, quick-fix and outdoor meals among others. Artwork by the school children appears throughout the book.

The cookbook is available at the school office, the Town Book Store, Woodfield's and Jeannette's on East Broad Street; at Rorden Realty on Elm Street; at Maria's Hair Forum on Prospect; and at Irma's Bag on Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Redeemer Lutheran is a small Christian school serving nursery, kindergarten and elementary school students grades 1-6. Extended care is available from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Library announces registration dates

The Westfield Memorial Library has announced registration dates for its second series of fall story hours.

Registration begins Monday for a Toddler Time Story Hour Monday, Nov. 2, 10:30-11 a.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 2½-years-old to enjoy this program, be registered in person and be Westfield Library members.

Three-Year-Old Story Time registration begins Wednesday. The sessions will be Thursday mornings, Nov. 12-Dec. (except Nov. 26), 10:30-11 a.m. or Monday afternoons, Nov. 9 to Dec. 7, 1:30-2 p.m.

Registration for 4-Year-Old Story Time begins Tuesday. The sessions are Tuesday mornings, Nov. 10 to Dec. 8, 10:30-11 a.m. or Wednesday afternoons, Nov. 18 to Dec. 16, 1:30-2 p.m.

To be eligible, children must be Westfield Library members, be registered in person and have reached their third or fourth birthday by the first story session.

Magic Carpet Story Hour registration begins Oct. 29 for children in kindergarten through third-grade. The sessions will take place Thursday afternoons, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 (except Nov. 26), 3:45-4:30 p.m. All children must have a Westfield Library card and be registered in person.

Open houses set at county college

Union County College will conduct three open houses at each of its campuses on Thursday, Nov. 5, for current high school students and their parents who wish to explore the community college as a viable higher educational option.

The open houses will begin at 10 a.m. at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses, and continue until about 1 p.m. The date selection coincides with the closing of public schools in New Jersey for the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

The programs will begin with registration and refreshments, followed by talks given by Dr. Thomas H. Brown, UCC president, and Lee Sellinger, director of student life, in Cranford; Dr. Marion Bonaparte, provost, and Rosanna Hunt, coordinator of student services, in Elizabeth; and Dr. Wallace Smith, provost, and Ted Kelley, coordinator of student services, in Plainfield.

Following the presentations, campus tours will be conducted, with demonstrations provided in the Academic Learning Centers.

Information will be available at manned tables in such areas as financial aid, admissions, Educational Opportunity Fund, veterans benefits, continuing education, cooperative professional nursing programs with Elizabeth General, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Centers Schools of Nursing, counseling, Student Government Association, athletic, and academic and social life on campus.

(Please turn to page A-12)

Church celebrates 25th jubilee

The Church of St. Helen in Westfield is commemorating its 25th Jubilee as a parish. Monsignor James A. Burke, pastor, announced the establishment of a special fund of \$25,000, representing \$1,000 for each of its 25 years, to help those in need.

No present programs will be superseded and no extra collections will be requested. The money will come from a percentage of each Sunday's collection during the anniversary year, Sept. 13 to June 13.

Since its beginning, St. Helen's has been committed to extending a hand to those who need it. Helping

Hands and Hearts, administered by Marilyn Ryan, pastoral assistant, was among one of the first programs established to administer assistance to the poor and needy. The monthly Inner City collection is another program aimed at helping inner city needs. Both programs are supported by parishioners who, besides money, fill baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas with turkeys, food, clothing and toys.

It is because St. Helen's parishioners have so generously and consistently cooperated in providing for the needs of the parish that no

special collections, pledges or donations will be required to support this unique Jubilee Fund. "During the year of celebration we will have the chance to give back and show our thanks," says Monsignor Burke.

Fred Nelson, a trustee of the church and chairman of the Fund Committee, said the accent will be placed on the needs of the poor and the homeless; donations are not limited to the parish. Distributions will be made several times during the year and periodic reports will be made in the bulletin.

Nature center will offer programs

Trailside Nature and Science Center will be offering special programs Thursday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 6, during Teacher's Convention.

Thursday's programs are: Seed Travel, 9:30-11 a.m. for children in grades 1 and 2; two presentations at 10 and 11 a.m. of a planetarium show, Rodney the Rocket, for children ages 4-6 accompanied by an adult; Fantastic Fungi for students

in grades 3-5, 10:45-11:45 a.m.; Sorting Out Snakes for students in grades 6-8 will be shown 1-2:30 p.m.; and On The Trail of the Whitetail Deer, 3-5 p.m. for families.

Friday's programs are: Bats, 9:30-10:30 a.m. for children ages 4-6; also 9:30-11 a.m. will be De-Leafy, De-lightful for families, a program which takes participants on a leaf hike and includes making leaf

prints to take home. Attendees should bring an old shirt or smock. Family of the Sun, a planetarium show featuring a tour of the solar system, will be offered for children ages 6 and up accompanied by an adult from 10-10:45 a.m. Rodney the Rocket will be presented again at 1 p.m. for children ages 4-6 accompanied by an adult.

Pre-registration is required for all programs except the planetarium and fees vary. Call 789-3670.



Parishioners of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield look on as their pastor, Msgr. James A. Burke, gets a helping hand from Michael Petrow in planting a tree to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the parish.

Births

Confroys parents of their first child

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Confroy of Westfield, announce the birth of their first child, Kelly Anne, Sept. 8, 1992. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Confroy and Mrs. Carl B. Hansen, all of Westfield. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J.E. Sunder of St. Mary's, Pa.

Karen and Michael Walters of Westfield, announce the birth of their son, Connor Stephen, Oct. 6, 1992 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Stephen and Jacqueline Kuslewski of Kettering, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Gwen Walters of Lutz, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Westfield, announce the birth of their son, Stephen Francis, Aug. 28, 1992, at Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.

Weight loss, smoking seminars at YMCA

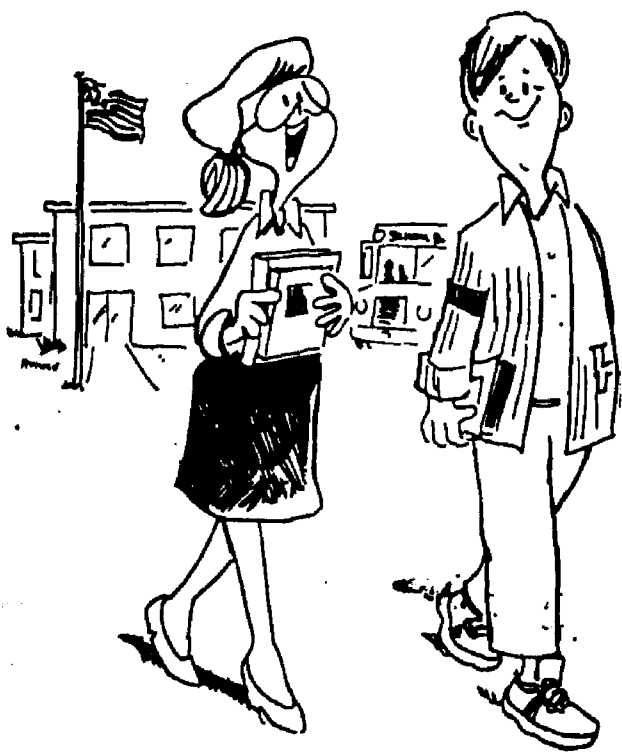
The Westfield YMCA, in conjunction with the Hypnosis Counseling Center located in Flemington, will present a set of workshops Wednesday, Nov. 4, for smoking cessation and weight loss.

Each workshop includes 1½ hours of hypnosis exercises, discussion, and an audio cassette, given to participants, which rein-

forces positive results.

The smoking cessation workshop runs 6:30-8 p.m. and the weight loss group continues 8-9:30 p.m. The cost per workshop is \$40. Registration begins immediately and participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call Allison Tooley at 233-2700 or Barry Wolfson, 788-0250.

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Did you read about what happened this week in the The Westfield Record?

- Town awaits superintendent's plan for easing space crunch at Washington School
- A resident's request that council take a stand on Clark's cogeneration plant plan begets a 'no'
- A parents' group willing pay for improvements to WHS's baseball diamond gets board approval
- Dominant play, two overtimes fail to move WHS soccer Blue Devils past 0-0 tie with Kearny

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IMPERIAL SEED 16 lb. \$19.99	IMPERIAL SEED 32 lb. \$39.99
IMPERIAL SEED 64 lb. \$79.99	IMPERIAL SEED 128 lb. \$159.99
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SUNFLOWER CHIPS 16 lb. \$19.99	SUNFLOWER CHIPS 32 lb. \$39.99
SUNFLOWER CHIPS 64 lb. \$79.99	SUNFLOWER CHIPS 128 lb. \$159.99
SUNFLOWER SEED 4 lb. \$4.99	SUNFLOWER SEED 8 lb. \$9.99
SUNFLOWER SEED 16 lb. \$19.99	SUNFLOWER SEED 32 lb. \$39.99
SUNFLOWER SEED 64 lb. \$79.99	SUNFLOWER SEED 128 lb. \$159.99
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SAFFLOWER SEED 64 lb. \$79.99	SAFFLOWER SEED 128 lb. \$159.99
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Lite	20 lb.	\$14.50
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Umpires call them
2 Uncolored, to a poet
3 Office reminder
4 They're sometimes stolen
5 Part of T.S.E.
6 Cincinnati team
7 Large pitcher
8 Houston player
9 Poetic sorrow
10 The rainbow
11 Louise or Turner
12 Milan's La —
13 Learned man
14 "Black gold"
15 — in the Streets
16 (movie)
17 Enthusiastic
18 Frying pans
19 Horse's gait
20 Explorer
21 Johnson
22 French summers

40 — Dasha (Ethiopian peak)
42 Film director
43 David
44 Kind of soft leather
45 Pitching no-nos
46 Majestic
47 Night-blooming cactus
48 Making ready
49 Platforms for speakers
50 German submarine
51 First name in Cudding
52 Cud-chewer
53 Lord or sovereign
54 Talk wildly
55 Gushes forth
56 Film presented in episodes
57 Word before link or race
58 Word before link or race
59 Marks to let stand

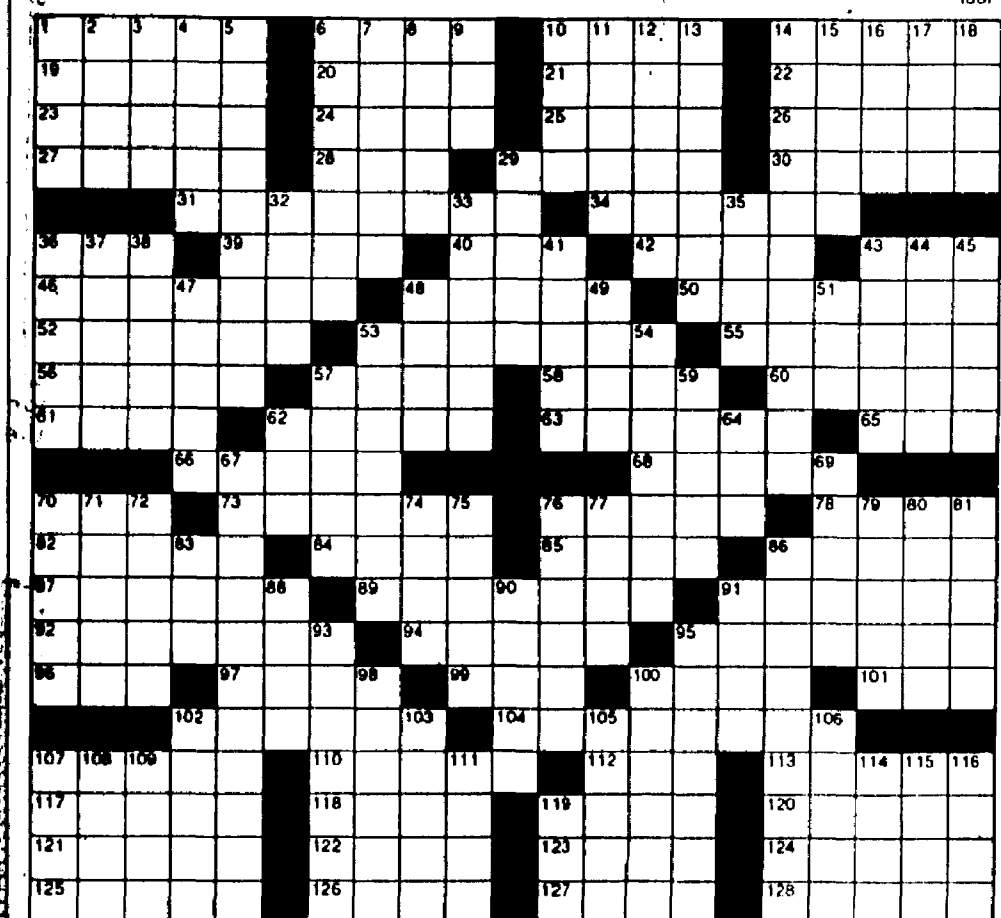
60 Stroke in billiards
61 Actress
62 Dawber
63 Cried loudly and pitifully
64 Pursue game stealthily
65 "The — Tycoon" (movie)
66 Potato state
67 Food fish
68 Metal food containers
69 Beam used in surgery
70 Sweet, edible melon
71 New York team
72 — woolsey (fabric)
73 Departure from the norm
74 Navigational aid
75 Considers carefully
76 Dad's pride and joy
77 Santa's laundry

problem
98 Elec. unit
99 Alan
100 Barbara
101 The Copcorde, for one
102 Did a lawn job
103 Reckless adventure
104 Rocking chair's place
105 One of the Flynn
106 Word in Latin
107 Poultry perch
108 Japanese porcelain
109 Sideways glance
110 Exchange premium
111 Edition
112 Religious dogma
113 Literary catch-all
114 New York team
115 Social call
116 Zodiac ram
117 Attica township

127 — fixe (obsession)
128 Growing out DOWN
129 Garden area
130 Below, to a sailor
131 Philanthropist — Acheson Wallace
132 Weaving machines
133 Fall at bat
134 Baltimore team
135 "The — of Pauline"
136 Roman magistrate
137 Draft org.
138 "I — man who wasn't there"
139 "Dallas" family
140 A domestic servant
141 Persons of great knowledge
142 Pitcher's giveaway

15 Songwriter's org.
16 Party line? creator
17 Perry's
18 Fly high
19 Sacred song
20 Noun-forming suffix
21 Woodland paths
22 Praise
23 Come to mind
24 "Come Back, Little —"
25 Home-run king
26 Slips and slides
27 Scrooge, for one
28 Alpha's opposite
29 Surround or hem in
30 Beef and pork
31 Make by sleeping
32 Dirk
33 Caesar's 52
34 Rock 'n roll idol

54 Munich natives
55 Of the eye
56 Coins of Iran
57 Rachel Carson's "The — Around Us"
58 Inquire
59 Good batting performance
60 African antelope
61 Typographical units
62 Harlequin's "A Bell for —"
63 James of "Lois"
64 Pitching stats
65 Liver
66 Takes a base dangerously
67 Row
68 Beasts of burden
69 Prophets
70 Lovers' meeting
71 Inept actor
72 Baiting connection
73 Ingredient
74 Genetec
75 Girl of song
76 Sang in mountain fashion
77 American Indian baby
78 Cylindrical and tapered
79 Egyptian or Barber
80 Rock debris at foot of cliff
81 Fanciful vision
82 Penned in
83 Red dyestuff
84 Pocket bread
85 Hebrew measure
86 Hindu queen
87 Band on a shield
88 Greek mountain
89 Courtship
90 French head
91 Pierre's friend



ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD
PUZZLE ON PAGE A-12

Course in Hebrew offered Oct. 26

Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. Westfield, is offering an Intermediate Course in Hebrew beginning 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. The class, under the direction of Nava Schenkman, will reinforce prayerbook skills as well as modern Hebrew conversation. The 16-week course, sponsored by the Adult Learning Committee, also will include contemporary literature and poetry. There is a charge of \$75 for non-members. Call 232-8770 for information.

Religion

Baptisms will take place during the worship service.

Seminar offered at Rabbinic Synagogue

The Rabbinic Center Synagogue, Westfield, will sponsor a Course in Judaism for Intermarried Couples, for nine consecutive weeks beginning Thursday, Nov. 5, 8-9:30 p.m.

The oldest continuous program of Jewish studies in New Jersey specifically designed to meet the needs of intermarrying and intermarried couples, the course teaches the fundamentals of Jewish tradition: beliefs, values, ideals, the festival, life cycle events and history. All classes are limited to five couples.

In addition to the weekly classes, the course also includes a one-day workshop on raising children in the intermarried home. While all married couples face a challenge in bridging the different behaviors, feelings and expectations each mate brings to the relationship, working through religious differences can be particularly taxing for intermarried couples. Sometimes

the differences in background can seem overwhelming. Interested couples may attend the workshop without attending the course in Judaism.

For more information, call Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, 233-0419 at the Rabbinic Center in Westfield.

Szezyler to preach at Presbyterian Church

The Rev. James M. Szezyler will be preaching at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield Sunday.

At the 10:30 a.m. service, the Chancel Choir will provide musical leadership. Adult Education classes, Inquirers' Class, Confirmation Class and Sunday School classes for children and youth will meet at 9:15 a.m. Church School classes (cribbery through grade 3) will meet at 10:30 a.m. Session will meet at 11:30 a.m. to receive new members and the Session Council will meet at 11:45 a.m.

At 4 p.m. the second concert in the Sunday Serenade series will feature Alison Deane, concert pianist. All are invited to attend.

Junior High Choir will rehearse at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. the Senior High Choir will rehearse and Junior High Fellowship will meet. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Banquet to be held at Baptist Church

A banquet will be held at the Terrill Road Baptist Church, 1340 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, 6 p.m. Saturday. The event will kick off a week-long World Missions Conference and honor missionaries who will be speaking at Terrill Road and 39 other participating churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC), specifically the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association. These speakers represent ministers in eight foreign countries and 12 ethnic language groups within the United States.

The program, sponsored by the SBC, is designed to acquaint the people with the mission effort in a cooperative program of ministries at home and abroad. It challenges churches to become more actively involved in their support of more than 3,700 missionaries serving in 120 foreign countries and more than 3,700 home missionaries engaged in meeting physical and spiritual needs of people in all 50 states.

All meetings are free and open to the public. Call 322-7151.

Harwood to speak at Methodist Church

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield will preach on If You Knew You Could Not Fail, Sunday. The Primary Choir will sing during the service.

Each Sunday, there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship time will be in the Fellowship Room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors. Morning worship will be at 10:45 a.m. with child care. The Primary Choir also will sing during worship.

Congratulations!

Susan Murrock of Edison wins a Forbes Newspapers hot air balloon ride.

Ms. Murrock won her ride at the Auto Show '93 in Middlesex Mall.

Look for the winners to the Grand Downpayment Giveaway inside next week's issue.

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WESTFIELD SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRYOUTS
TRYOUTS FOR SPRING 1993, DIV. V, TRAVEL TEAMS

Division V	Date of Birth	Tryout Dates	Time
Girls V-A	8/1/82-7/31/83	11/7 & 11/14	9:00 a.m.
Girls V-B	8/1/83-7/31/84	11/7 & 11/14	11:30 a.m.
Boys V-A	8/1/82-7/31/83	11/7 & 11/14	9:00 a.m.
Boys V-B	8/1/83-7/31/84	11/7 & 11/14	11:30 a.m.

INFORMATION AND TRYOUT RULES

- TRYOUT LOCATION AND RAIN DATE:**
Girls-Sycamore Field
Boys-Tamaques Park
Rain Date: 11/21
- FREQUENCY OF TRYOUTS:** Division 5A and 5B tryouts will be conducted twice per year (Spring and Fall). Team assignments will be for the following season only. In Division 4A, 4B, and Division 3, tryouts will be conducted once per year (Spring) with team assignments for the following Fall and Spring season.
- ELIGIBILITY:** Players will only be permitted to tryout in their appropriate age group. However, a player may be permitted to tryout in an older age group if that player has demonstrated exceptional abilities and has petitioned the Board of Directors of the WSA prior to the tryouts taking place. Petitions to tryout in an older group must be submitted, in writing, to the appropriate VP of Travel on or before October 31, 1992. Remember: Players who tryout in older divisions must play in those divisions regardless of the team assignment.
- TRYOUT APPAREL:** No part of a WSA travel uniform may be worn to a tryout. Players wearing such will not be allowed to tryout.
- EXCUSED ABSENCES:** If a player is unable to attend a scheduled tryout, he/she must contact the appropriate VP of Travel prior to the tryout in order to be considered for a travel team position.

Bob Meglaughlin
VP of Girls Travel
792 Fairacres Avenue
233-9511

John Schmidt
VP of Boys Travel
669 Boulevard
654-4590



THIS WEEK

FRIDAY OCT. 23

☑ **Rummage sale** — The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's Church runs 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. today and 9:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow, which is bag day at \$3 a bag.

☑ **Historic tour** — The Westfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are touring the historic 18th century Merchants and Drivers Tavern in Rahway at 1 p.m.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 10:30 a.m., movie; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bingo.

☑ **Teen Center** is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of renovations at the municipal building. Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

SATURDAY OCT. 24

☑ **Great pumpkin** — Franklin School has its Great Pumpkin Fair

from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. It features skateboard champion J.T. Murphy in a show at 2:15 at a cost of \$1.50, craft tables, cookie walk, Polaroid stars with a new Batmobile, haunted house, field events, hay ride through Westfield streets, making scarecrows, Chinese auction, and refreshments.

☑ **Rummage for bargains** — The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Martin Wallberg Post 3 of Westfield, holds a rummage sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1003 North Ave. W.

☑ **Craft fair** — Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, holds a craft fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. More than 100 crafters are participating. Admission free; refreshments available. 889-1600.

☑ **Meet the artists** — The Historical Society of Plainfield opens an exhibit by 10 artists represented at its June garden tour with a public reception from 2-4 p.m. at the Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. The exhibit is open Sundays, Oct. 25 to Nov. 21, from 2-4 p.m. 755-5831.

☑ **Legislative office** — The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard Bagger is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 203 Elm St. The office is open during business hours and Thursdays 6-9 p.m.

SUNDAY OCT. 25

☑ **Halloween parade** — The annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Y's Men's Club is today. Children start assembling at 1 p.m. at the Orchard and Elm Street playground. Judging is scheduled 1-1:40 p.m. and the parade begins at 1:45.

☑ **Sunday Serenades** — Pianist Alison Deane performs the classics at 4 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue, as part of the Sunday Serenades series.

☑ **Nature walk** — Non-flowering plants such as moss, lichens and ferns are the focus of a 2 p.m. walk through the Watchung Reservation. 789-3670.

MONDAY OCT. 26

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., current events; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., speaker on the danger of combining drugs and alcohol.

TUESDAY OCT. 27

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 10:30 a.m., depart for Menlo Park; noon, lunch.

☑ **Starry night** — Come view the night sky at Trilside Science Center's planetarium in the Watchung Reservation from 7:30-9 p.m. The program opens with orientation;

bring a lawn chair, binoculars and marshmallows to roast. Rain date Oct. 28. \$2. 789-3670 to register.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 28

☑ **Dessert gala** — The Woman's Club of Westfield's dessert extravaganza and card party scholarship fund-raiser is scheduled 1-4 p.m. at the clubhouse. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. L. John McHugh.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., crafts and one-coat; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., movie and ceramics.

☑ **School telecast** — School Superintendent Mark Smith's live cable television show, *On Line*, is rebroadcast at 8 p.m. each Wednesday on Channel 36. The October call-in show followed the theme of new directions.

☑ **Environmental debate** — Kean College's Center for the Earth Sciences holds an environmental debate on "The Great New Jersey Land Rush — Whose Land? What Use?" — The Highlands Under Siege" from 7:30-10 p.m. in Hutchinson Hall.

THURSDAY OCT. 29

☑ **Ghostly stories** — A Halloween storytime for children in grades 3-5 is scheduled 7-8 p.m. Registration begins Oct. 22.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 10 a.m., ceramic sale; 11 a.m., exercise; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., Halloween and monthly

birthday party.

☑ **Archives open** — The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

FRIDAY OCT. 30

☑ **Craft Market** — The Westfield Craft Market, featuring the works of 275 artists, opens with a champagne benefit for Children's Specialized Hospital today 5-9 p.m. The preview and two-weekend pass is \$12. The show runs this weekend and next: Fridays, 5-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Two-weekend pass, \$8; one-weekend admission, \$5; children under 10, free.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 10:30 a.m., movie; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bingo.

☑ **Teen Center** is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of renovations at the municipal building. Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

☑ **Crimson Ball** — The American Cancer Society holds its 23rd annual Crimson Ball at the Grand Summit Hotel. The formal event includes a raffle drawing for a Cadillac Eldorado and Chinese auction. 354-7373.

SATURDAY OCT. 31

☑ **Haunted House** — The second annual Haunted House for children up to grade 8 takes place 4-9 p.m. at the Westfield Memorial Pool Complex. Admission \$1; children under 5, free.

SUNDAY NOV. 1

☑ **Flea market** — The Westfield PAL's flea market runs 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the South Avenue train station. A single space is \$8, double is \$15, triple \$22; vendors should bring tables. Call Mildred Thomas or Lt. Kelcher, 789-4000. Rain date Nov. 8.

Upcoming Events

☑ **Calling all shoppers** — The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a shopping trip by bus to Franklin Mills outlet mall in Pennsylvania Monday, Nov. 16, leaving the pool complex on Scotch Plains Avenue at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. 789-4085.

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Redeemer Lutheran Church Clark and Cowperthwaite Place (2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor) Westfield, NJ 232-1517 Rev. Paul E. Krltsch, Pastor Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services - 8:30 and 11:00 am Sunday School - 9:50 am Wednesday Services - 7:30 pm Nursery Provided During Worship Services and Education Hour Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 5	St. Paul's United Church of Christ 213 Center St. Garwood 789-1285 Rev. Frederick Rogers Worship and Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Child Care Available	GREATER MT. ZION - UHC 43 Johnson Avenue Cranford, NJ 07016 (908) 276-0830 PASTOR REV CHARLIE W. BULLOCK Sunday Worship Service: 10 am Sunday School 11:30 am Morning Worship Weekday Services: 8 pm Wednesday Bible Study 8 pm Friday Prayer & Praise	ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 500 Downer St., Westfield WELCOMES YOU Rev. Theodor Calhoun, Sr., Pastor 908-233-2547 SUNDAY SERVICES Church School 9:30 am Worship Service 10:30 am WEDNESDAY SERVICES Prayer Service 7:30 pm Bible Study 8:00 pm Holy Communion First and Third Sundays
TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 1340 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains 322-7151 Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday School 11:00 AM - Morning Worship 6:15 PM - Church Evening 7:15 PM - Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting Nursery Care Provided	FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD Unitarian Universalist 724 Park Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060 908-756-0750 Reverend Margot Campbell Gross Sunday Services, Child Care - 9:30 - 11:30 AM Church School - 9:45 AM	ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 368 Sumner Av. Plainfield 756-3393 Mass Schedule Saturday: 5:30 PM Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 11:30 AM Rev. Joseph F. Barbano, Pastor	FOR ENCOUNTERS OF AN EXTRA-SPECIAL JEWISH KIND IN A SYNAGOGUE FOR ALL PEOPLE, FOR ALL REASONS, IN ALL SEASONS Come share the Jewish Experience with us. Reasonable Rates and NO BIDDING! (Only Equal participation by men and women) CALL RABBI DECTER AT 356-1554 or ALAN GERBER AT 356-0084 Congregation Knesseth Israel A CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE 229 Mountain Avenue, Board Rock, NJ

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Obituaries

Sigrid Hilde Johnson, 67 Botanist in Germany and America

Sigrid Hilde Johnson, 67, a botanist who performed research in two countries, died Oct. 13, 1992 at Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York City.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Reideburg-Halle, Germany, and emigrated to the United States in 1963. She lived in Yonkers, N.Y., and Scarsdale, N.Y., before moving to Westfield in 1991.

She graduated in 1952 from the Institute for Forestry Management, Eberswalde, East Germany (now Germany). Mrs. Johnson was on

the staff of the Technical University Institute for Horticulture, West Berlin, Germany, from 1952-1963.

She joined the Boyce Thompson Institute of New York City in 1968 and was on its staff until her retirement in 1972.

Surviving are her husband, Larry R. Johnson; and a daughter, Viktoria E. Johnson of Westfield.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home.

There are no calling hours.

Alan McPhaul Jr., 64

Owner of a pest control company

Alan (Teenie) McPhaul Jr., 64, who owned a pest control business in Westfield and also worked for the Scotch Plains-Farwood public school system, died Oct. 13, 1992 at Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

Mr. McPhaul was born in Plainfield and lived in Westfield for most of his life. He was a member of the Kingsmen Motorcycle Club, Scotch Plains, and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Hearn McPhaul; four sons, Alan McPhaul III at home, Eugene Barlow of Lakewood, Darren

McPhaul of Los Angeles, Calif., and Butch Adams of Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Pam McPhaul of Baltimore, Karen Hamlette of Scotch Plains, and Alana McPhaul of Linden; eight grandchildren; and four sisters, Grace Davis in New York state, Ruth Thomas of Plainfield, Nann Roach of Charlotte, N.C., and Shirley Fisher of Whittier, N.C.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Mount Zion United Holiness Church, Cranford, of which Mr. McPhaul was a member. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Plinton Funeral Home.

Louise Stearns

Administrative assistant

Louise Stearns, 80, an administrative assistant at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City from 1955-1975, died Oct. 12, 1992 at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Miss Stearns, who was born in Brooklyn, lived in Westfield and New York City before moving to Lakewood in 1991. She served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the Christian Women's Business Club in New York City.

Surviving are three nieces, Linda Chomko, Janet Stearns Wyatt, and Elizabeth Louise Faison; and a nephew, Sheldon Stearns III.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Calvary Baptist Church, New York City. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by the D'Elia Funeral Home, Lakewood.

Edith Frevert

Edith C. Frevert, 92, a dietitian in the Westfield public school system until her retirement in 1967, died Oct. 6, 1992 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mrs. Frevert was born in Delaware County, Pa., and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1930. She was a member of the First Unitarian Society, a Plainfield church, and belonged to the Cornell University alumni association.

Her husband, Harold W. Frevert, died in 1989.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home.

Caption decoder donated to seniors

The residents of Westfield Senior Citizen Housing recently received a caption decoder for their large screen television from the AT&T Telephone Pioneers of America, thanks to the efforts of Carl Valiani, a member of the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Board. The captioned decoder brings words across the bottom of the television screen to the non-hearing viewers. It enables the deaf or hard of hearing to understand live programming.

YMCA Men's Club will host Halloween parade

The Men's Club of the YMCA of Westfield is sponsoring a Halloween parade Sunday, Oct. 25.

Assembly for the parade will be at the Orchard and Elm Street Playground at 1 p.m. Judging for trophies and cash prizes will be held between 1-1:40 p.m. The parade will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Led by the Westfield Fire Department's snorkeled, the procession will march down Elm Street to Broad Street to Mindouskin Park where trophies and prizes will be presented.

The categories are: most authentic, most beautiful, most humorous, most original, and most terrifying.

Karen Babitsky Trainor, 41 Library teacher in Westfield

Karen M. Babitsky Trainor, 41, a library teacher at Roosevelt Middle School on Clark Street since 1989, died Oct. 13, 1992 at her home in Scotch Plains.

She was born in Rahway and lived in Carteret before moving to Scotch Plains in 1978.

Mrs. Trainor had previously been a library teacher in Union and for four years taught science at St. Anthony's School in Port Reading. She received a bachelor's degree in education in 1973 from Newark State College, now Kean College.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Trainor had been studying for a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University.

Surviving are her husband, John

M. Trainor; a daughter, Lauren Trainor, and two sons, Brian Trainor and Michael Trainor, all at home; her mother, Carolyn Babitsky of Carteret; and two sisters, Josette Bennis of Tampa, Fla., and Timlynn Babitsky-Salmons of Lexington, S.C.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Trainor was a parishioner.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, 07207-0815.

Arrangements were by the Doolley Colonial Home.

Gertrude G. Farrand, 79 Company officer and manager

Gertrude Groves Farrand, 79, a former officer and manager of the Elliot Lewis Co. in Mountainside, died Oct. 14, 1992 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mrs. Farrand was born in Newark and had lived in Westfield since 1949. She was with Elliot

Lewis for 18 years and retired in 1982.

Surviving are two daughters, Carroll Farrand Beck and Patricia Farrand Hamer; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Florence Schembs and Ruth Young.

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

Catherine Falcone, 73

Catherine M. Falcone, 73, who graduated from Albright College and from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, died Oct. 14, 1992 at the Manor Care of Mountainside nursing home.

Mrs. Falcone was born in Milford and had lived in Westfield since 1952. She held membership in the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, and the Lake Wales Country Club, Lake Wales, Fla.

Surviving are her husband, Dr.

Albert M. Falcone; two daughters, Catherine Bell and Mary Falcone; and a son, Dr. Michael Falcone.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Boys Town of Italy, 250 East 63rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Arrangements were by the Doolley Colonial Home.

ATTENTION:

Westfield Basketball Association REGISTRATION

Place: Westfield Y

Dates: Friday, Oct. 23rd 7-9 pm, Fri. Oct. 30th 7-9 pm
Saturday Oct. 31st 9-12



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local grocery...or \$100 in cash!

Open your eyes and move
aside...and
make room for a crisp
\$100 bill.

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Look for the survey in this issue, and a chance to win those great gifts, in this newspaper.

Forbes Newspapers

Bulletin board

(Continued from page A-7)

Craft show coming to tennis club

The Golden Goose Craft Show will be held at the Westfield Tennis Club, 139 North Chestnut St., today and tomorrow, Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There is no admission fee.

The Westfield Tennis Club provides on-street parking. Through the efforts of the Golden Goose members, the club's interior will be transformed into a holiday boutique to display the works of more than 50 crafters. Items include furniture finds, antique or soon-to-be, primitive hand-painted pieces, framed quillings and matted watercolors.

Old world elegance is recaptured in cross-stitch offerings, needle point, crochet, and dried floral arrangement. The boutique has a selection of wooden toys, dolls, bears, bunnies and balls, jewelry and hair ornaments, handwoven baskets,

fabric-covered boxes, wreaths of every type, size and style as well as ceramics, folk art, primitive and tote painted wood. There also is a wide variety of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations for every taste and budget.

Benefit craft market in Westfield

Tickets are now available for the annual Westfield Craft Market Champagne Benefit, organized by the Westfield Twig II to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

The 1992 benefit will be held Friday, Oct. 30, 5-9 p.m. at the Westfield Armory, Rahway Avenue.

This year marks the ninth that the Westfield Twig II is sponsoring the Champagne Benefit, which is the kickoff to the two-weekend Westfield Craft Market: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1; and the next weekend, Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

The Craft Market features hand-crafted items including jewelry, clothing, pottery, toys and other holiday gift ideas.

Tickets for the Champagne Benefit are \$12 each and are good for admission to the Craft Market both weekends.

Tickets to the Champagne Benefit are available from any Twig II member or by calling 233-3720 ext. 276. Tickets also are available at the door of the benefit, at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road, Mountainside, or at the hospital's Outpatient Center on South Avenue in Fairwood. Proceeds from the benefit's ticket sales, along with 10 percent of the sales of the 130 exhibitors during the benefit, will support Westfield Twig II's \$50,000 pledge to Children's Specialized for a two-patient room in the hospital's long-term care unit.

Last year, Twig II presented a check for \$25,000 toward the group's pledge, more than half of which was garnered at the 1991 Craft Market.

The Westfield Twig II is a volunteer group comprised of area residents in service to Children's Specialized Hospital.

alized Hospital.

Myers to serve on management team

Kim Elena Myers of Westfield, the daughter of Helen Myers and Bill Costello, has been selected to serve on the management team as the chairwoman for human resources for the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival — a multi-sport competition for athletes with mental retardation.

For the fourth year, Villanova University will be the site of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival, which hosts 820 athletes from throughout the state competing in soccer, volleyball, long-distance racing, roller skating, and equestrian events.

The festival committee, which is overseen by Special Olympics, consists of Villanova students, who orchestrate the three-day event.

Ms. Myers, a senior psychology major with an English and business minor at Villanova, is a member of the Blue Key Society, and a volunteer for Project Sunshine, dance marathon, and Safetides.

She is also a member of the honor societies Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Psi Chi. In the last three years she has participated as a volunteer athlete escort and the volunteers chairwoman.

Hearth cooking at Miller-Cory House

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., will feature bobbin-lace making and open-hearth cooking 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The last tour will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Mary Jane Allen of Berkeley Heights will demonstrate the intricate craft of bobbin-lace making. This type of lace is created on a pillow form and requires great patience. Mrs. Allen will have examples of handmade bobbin-lace and a variety of decorative bobbins, used for holding the threads, many of which she has designed.

Early cooking methods and fire-side tasks can be seen in the Frazee building, located near the farmhouse. Tours of the pre-Revolutionary home will be conducted throughout the afternoon. All museum volunteers dress in authentic costumes and invite

questions about life in early New Jersey.

It was at this time of year that farmers "drove" their bees for their honey. The 1802 inventory of "Joseph Cory lists '1 Hive of Bees.' In addition to honey, bees provided candle wax and pollinated the orchards.

Visitors will have the opportunity to stop in the museum shop, open from 2-5 p.m. as well as tour the grounds and gardens. Call 232-1778 for more information.

(Please turn to page A-13)

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE IN COMMUNITY LIFE SECTION

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(Near JFK Hospital)

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK



Vicki Beerman
Owner
Juxtapose Gallery
58 Elm Street
Westfield, NJ
232-3278

Vicki Beerman has been with Juxtapose Gallery and Frame Shop for 10 years. Her background is in fine arts. She majored in painting at the University of Toledo, and finished her art studies at the University of South Carolina where she minored in printmaking and art history. Because of her artistic talent and her twenty years experience in the framing industry, she is always able to come up with a creative solution to any framing challenge. She is also very proud to say that Juxtapose sells only the finest artwork, crafts and gift items. Vicki resides in Fairwood with her three teenage children.



Patricia Glogowski
Owner/Broker
Glogowski Realty
342 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park 298-1900

Through the many years that Ms. Pat Glogowski, formerly Patricia Duff, has served the real estate community, her main objective has been to put "Honesty with people" first and foremost.

Pat was 1991 Second District VP of the NJ Association of Realtors, nominated to the Marquis of "Who's Who in American Women", "The World of Who's Who of Women, Cambridge, England", Marquis "Who's Who in Finance & Industry", "2000 Notable American Women". She was also 1986 President of the G.E.U.B.R. and Multiple Listing Service. In 1980 she received the "Outstanding Leadership Award", and in 1983 the "Realtor of the Year Award". Pat was also chosen from her Board to receive a Distinguished Achievement resolution for her term of Presidency and was chosen to receive the first Real Estate Merit Award. In addition, the NJ Association of Realtors presented Pat with the President's Award of Excellence Plaque, and in 1989 she received the "Realtor Lifetime Achievement Award" from her local Board.



Rita A. Casper
Director of
Marketing & Advertising
Advanced Photo/Graphics, Inc.
2456 Route 22, Union, NJ
(908) 687-1111

Director of Marketing/Advertising for a unique professional photographic computer imaging company, Rita has already landed the 1 year old company on Channel 5 TV news, exclusive articles in both computer & medical magazines & a cover story in a leading photographic trade publication. Handling APG's corporate image via displays, advertising (consumer & trade), company standards & heavy public relations, as well as the marketing direction for APG's computer graphics & output department, 30 minute photo lab & the new onsite Kodak Photo CD division, this 2 college degree professional brings together previous careers in fashion design, illustration, teaching & professional ballroom dancing.



Carroll Mellor
Broker/Associate
ReMax Realty Pro's
123 South Avenue, E.
Westfield, NJ 07090
908-233-9292

Licensed in 1977, Mellor has been an active member of the Westfield Board of Realtors since January, 1988. She achieved broker status as a graduate of the New Jersey Realty Institute in Garwood. Mellor's consistent professionalism and commitment to personalized service have developed and maintained a loyal real estate clientele.

Mellor's family has resided in Westfield for forty years. Upon graduating from Holy Trinity High School and receiving her Bachelor of Science from Seton Hall University, Mellor taught school for ten years at the elementary grade levels, both locally and in Foxboro, Massachusetts. The ReMax concept of being in business for yourself but not by yourself is a natural progression for Mellor. Carroll Mellor's entrepreneurial desires, coupled with the flexibility and individual control that ReMax affords its agents will enable Mellor to maximize her potential in all aspects of her real estate endeavors.



Joanne McFadden
President
Lexicon Communications
32 Hillcrest Ave., Cranford
276-0925

Joanne McFadden is president of Lexicon Communications, a firm that provides diversified writing services including assignments for newsletters, newspapers, magazines and business publications. Joanne is the recipient of several awards from the New Jersey Press Association, and has written many articles for school newsletters honored by the NJ School Boards Association with awards.

As editor of the Cranford Down-towner, an advertising tabloid that spotlights the downtown center, Joanne received the 1991 Pride in Cranford Award from the Chamber of Commerce.

She currently serves as vice president of marketing for the Union County Chapter of the NJ Association of Women Business Owners. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the Union County PTA and also serves on the service team of the Cranford Community Girl Scouts. Joanne recently received the organization's award for outstanding service.



Gloria Hoefler
Kiamie Agency Inc.
10 South Avenue, E.
Cranford 908-276-2400

Gloria Hoefler has been a real estate sales representative for the past seven years. Prior to joining Kiamie Agency, Gloria was employed by Connecticut General Insurance Brokerage Office.

She is a graduate of New Jersey Realty Institute, and attends many seminars and computer classes to enhance her sales skills. She has recently become a member of The National Color Net Program and is one of Kiamie's High Volume Sales People.

Her civic activities include Hostess Chairperson for the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, Member of The Republican Club, Member of St. Michaels Rosary Society and Eucharistic Minister.

Gloria is the wife of commissioner Bob Hoefler, has two children and three grandchildren.



Kitty Leonowicz
Associate Broker
Kiamie Agency, Inc.
10 South Avenue, E.
Cranford 908-276-2400

Kitty Leonowicz' real estate career spans almost 20 years. Her extensive experiences include residential and commercial real estate, as well as relocation. She is an active member of five multiple listing boards, and has achieved membership in the NIAA Million Dollar Sales Club.

In addition to listing and sales, Kitty handles administrative duties, the advertising program, and some of the sales training. She is very excited about the agency's new affiliation with COLOR-NET and its state-of-the-art program.

Kitty is a graduate of Professional School of Business, Union County College, and New Jersey Realty Institute. Civic activities include Second Vice Presidency of the Union County College Alumni Association, member of the Downtown Management Corp. She is married and has two children and one grandchild.

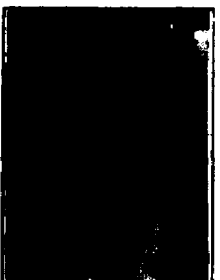


Joanne Gocel
Owner
Joanne's Hallmark
506 Boulevard
Kenilworth, NJ
276-2198

After many years in the workforce working for such diverse employers as Estee Lauder Cosmetics and the NJ Lottery Commission, Joanne and her husband Stan were ready to take on the challenge of their own business. Their shop has many unusual gifts in all price ranges, including the Dept. 56 villages and Precious Moments figurines.

"There are many gift stores in the area, but I think what sets us apart is our commitment to customer service and our home town hospitality. You don't get that at the mall."

The Gocels and their sons reside in Kenilworth, where they are active in Little League, Youth Soccer and Brearley HS Sports.



Beverly Ficon
Director
Katharine Gibbs School
Montclair, New Jersey
(201) 744-6967

Beverly Ficon has been associated with the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair, New Jersey, for the past 26 years. She began her career as an instructor during the era when hats and gloves were part of the students' dress code. In 1984 she was made Dean of the school where she held fast to the educational traditions and high academic standards that are synonymous with Gibbs. In January 1987, Mrs. Ficon became Director of the school and currently holds that position. She has seen the market trend evolve from typewriters to computers and has noted that the Gibbs School has kept pace with the market in training the students for the business world.

Mrs. Ficon received her undergraduate degree from Georgian Court College and her M.A. in Education from Seton Hall University.



Faezeh Hassimi
Owner
Fifty Five Elm
55 Elm Street
Westfield, NJ
908-233-5559

Beginning her sixth year in Westfield, Faezeh Hassimi, proprietor of Fifty Five Elm, a boutique offering the finest sterling silver costume jewelry plus a wide assortment of products from Crabtree and Evelyn, brings her own special charm and experience to her business.

Faezeh, originally from Iran, is no stranger to the retail business. Having run her own successful Gourmet Shop in Sparta, NJ from 1981-1985, she then went on to manage the Fendi boutique in the Short Hills Mall. She has also worked for R.H. Macy, Inc. as well as Bloomingdale's.

Faezeh brings her extensive knowledge and international charm to customers at Fifty Five Elm. All of this combined makes a visit to Fifty Five Elm a most pleasant and memorable shopping experience.



Lavinia Mears
Partner
Mears & McCullough
ta/Lavinia Mears, CPA
10 South Ave., East
Cranford
276-7686

Lavinia Mears, a Certified Public Accountant, is a partner at Mears and McCullough trading as Lavinia Mears, CPA, 10 South Avenue East in Cranford. She has fifteen years of accounting experience, seven of which is in public accounting. Mears specializes in estate, trust, corporate and individual tax planning and preparation. In addition, she has served as an expert witness in various legal proceedings.

Mears has a bachelor's degree in business from Pace University and master's in accounting from both Pace and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities. She is currently pursuing her master's in taxation at Fairleigh Dickinson University.



Evelyn D. Kovacs
Executive Director
Sylvan Learning Center
2 Lincoln Highway
Edison, NJ 08820
(908) 494-2300

Since November, 1988, Evelyn D. Kovacs has been associated with the Edison Sylvan Learning Center. Together with her sister, Elsie, and their fine staff of certified instructors, they have helped over one thousand students of all ages master learning skills and gain confidence necessary to succeed.

Sylvan is the nation's largest provider of supplemental education with over 500 centers. The Sylvan Study Skills Program features Time Power for students which was developed by the Charles Hobbs Corporation.

Evelyn was previously employed by a Fortune 500 corporation in a senior management position while Elsie had been a teacher in the Edison public school system for 25 years. Together they have dedicated themselves to helping students achieve their full potential.

Bulletin board

(Continued from page A-12)

Family outing to Green Meadows

The Medina Chapter of Na'amat is hosting a family trip to Green Meadows Farm in Roseland 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday (rain date is Nov. 1). Admission to the farm is \$7 per person, adult or child. Each child will have an opportunity to milk a cow, ride a pony, and enjoy a hayride. All children will get to pick a pumpkin to take home. Parents are advised to bring a picnic lunch.

The Medina Chapter is a charitable organization of young Jewish women from the area who enjoy a

wide variety of social activities in addition to raising funds to support the needs of women and child in the United States and Israel. Call 232-1667 or 233-4797 before 9 p.m.

Blood drives set for next month

The following dates are scheduled for blood drives in Westfield and Mountainside through New Jersey Blood Services in cooperation with the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross:

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Cowperthwaite Place, Friday, Nov. 20, 4-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Children's Specialized Hospital,

New Providence Road, Mountainside, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 23, Westfield YMCA, 2-7:30 p.m.

Call 232-7090 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fall rummage sale at Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., will hold its annual fall rummage sale 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow and 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, which is bag day at \$3 per bag.

Items for sale will include jewelry, household items, toys, white elephants, vintage and regular clothing and accessories. The boutique table with antiques and collectibles will be available only on Friday. Patrons are asked to use the Parish Hall entrance on St.

Paul Street.

Deane to perform at Presbyterian Church

The Sunday Serenades series will continue at the Westfield Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4 p.m. when concert pianist Alison Deane of New York City performs music by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and a wide variety of activities.

A few openings remain in the step aerobics and aerobics classes with instructor Laurie Smith.

A new ballet program for children ages 4-7, under the direction of Jenny Logue, has also begun.

Other programs include pottery, sculpture, children's instrument workshop, community concert band and drop-in basketball. Call 789-4080.

Night Place sponsored in Westfield

The Night Place, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the P.T.C. Night Place Committee, offers youngsters in grades 6-8 a safe and supervised evening in which they can participate in a variety of athletic and social activities. The program features dancing, basketball, movies, music, board games, volleyball and more.

Night Place returns Jan. 15 to Edison Intermediate School from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 789-4080.

Heumann to speak on Bill of Rights

The Westfield Memorial Library, in conjunction with the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, will

present Milton Heumann, professor of political science at Rutgers University, lecturing on the Bill of Rights, the Supreme Court and the American democratic system at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the library program room. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m.

Dr. Heumann, a graduate of Brooklyn College, received a master's of philosophy in political science and a doctorate from Yale University. An assistant professor and associate professor at the University of Michigan from 1973 to 1981, he has been a professor of political science at Rutgers University since 1981.

A library exhibit, "To Preserve These Rights," will portray significant events in America's history and the modern application of the Bill of Rights. The exhibit will continue through the month.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK



Penny Youssef
Owner & Operator
The Mane Event Hair Salon
107 North Union Ave.
Cranford
272-5622

Penny Youssef, a lifelong resident of Union County, graduated from Union County Vocational School licensed in Cosmetology. Penny began her career in a Westfield salon before coming to the Mane Event in 1979. Thirteen enjoyable years later she purchased the salon, and since has made many positive changes: night hours, senior discounts, manicures & pedicures and a full retail line. All this while maintaining reasonable prices.

Men, women and children are all welcomed by a friendly and experienced staff specializing in all phases of hair care. So make the Mane Event Hair Salon a "main event" in your day.

Tues-Wed-Sat 9-6
Thurs & Fri 9-9



Yvonne Klamie
Vice President/Broker
Klamie Agency Inc.
10 South Avenue E.
Cranford, 908-276-2400

Yvonne Klamie, successful Real Estate Broker, has been in business for 11 years. She is a graduate of Cranford High School, Wagner College, and New Jersey Realty Institute.

Yvonne is a true professional. She especially enjoys working with young homebuyers. In her capacity as Broker of Record, she is always looking for new, innovative means to better serve her company's clientele.

She is extremely happy to announce that her agency has recently become affiliated with COLOR-NET, the only full color, fully computerized national multiple listing system. This new endeavor enables the entire organization to expose its listings on both local and national levels, creating the ultimate in service to buyers and sellers.

A repeat N.I.A.R. Million Dollar Sales Club Member, she has 3 children, a daughter-in-law & a new grand daughter.

Besides working 7 days a week, she is presently involved in wedding plans for two of her children who will be getting married in the next six months.



Jeanne McCullough-Pinney
Partner
Mears & McCullough
ta/Lavinia Mears, CPA
10 South Avenue, East
Cranford
276-7686

Jeanne McCullough-Pinney, a Certified Public Accountant, has recently been named a partner at Lavinia Mears, CPA, 10 South Avenue East, Cranford. The firm's new name will be Mears and McCullough, CPAs. She has over nine years of public accounting experience. McCullough specializes in servicing small businesses and individuals through tax planning and preparation, electronic filing, compiling, reviewing and auditing financial statements and by helping clients choose, install and implement accounting software packages. McCullough holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University. She is a board member of the Union County chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners.



BARBARA A. POTASHKIN, M.S.
346 SOUTH AVE., SUITE 1A
FANWOOD
(908) 889-7272

Dietary management is important for individuals who have stressful lifestyles, on-the-go eating habits, and food-related health programs. Nutrition counseling offers personalized programs, which are compatible with each person's needs. Those who can benefit from these professional services are men, women, and young people with eating disorders, diabetes, hypertension, cholesterol, and hypoglycemia. Information and education helps provide a better understanding of planning meals - and eating out. Barbara Potashkin also helps clients explore weight control through nutrition and exercise for total fitness.

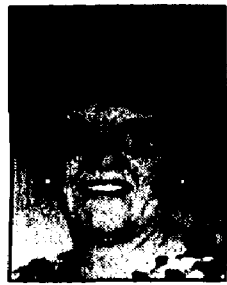


PAT MASON
OWNER
PAT'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE
138 WESTFIELD AVENUE SUITE B
CLARK, (908) 381-7272

In today's sophisticated business world, Pat's Secretarial Service provides freelance secretarial skills. Pat provides both her equipment and her trained staff to cover your overload word processing, transcription, typing or other special projects. She also offers personalized phone answering for your business during business hours. Executive suites with all office equipment available yearly, monthly or daily.

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Lois Whitehouse
Bookkeeper
Reel Strong Fuel Co.
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Lois is married to Norman "Duke" Whitehouse. They have 3 children and 3 grandchildren. She has been a Brownie Leader, Girl Scout Leader, member of Winfield F.D. Auxiliary for 10 years and served on the Winfield Board of Education for 13 years; 7 years as President and Vice President.

She has worked for Reel-Strong 24 years as dispatcher and Secretary, currently as Bookkeeper.

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Linda Gargiulo
Account Representative
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(908) 722-3000 Ext. 6132

Linda originally lived in Rahway and now resides in Bound Brook. She has spent 16 years in advertising sales, layout & design, and has worked in many territories, including Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex, Union and Essex counties.

She builds a rapport with her customers with reliability, respect, trust and friendship. She also represents Forbes Newspapers at town street fairs, Chamber of Commerce meetings, etc.

Linda is founder and president of Somerset Insight Group for Visually Impaired & Blind and is on the Board of Transportation in Somerset Co. She owns and operates a small interior painting & decorating company.

She does clowning for fun!!



Danielle Schwartz
Bridal Consultant
Giftware Manger
Martin Jewelers
12 North Ave. W.
Cranford
276-6718

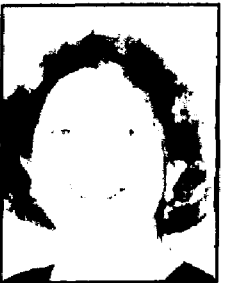
Danielle is Bridal Consultant and Giftware Manger for Martin Jewelers. The department features china, crystal and giftware from such exclusive makers as Waterford, Lenox, Gorham and Royal Doulton. Her experience with these lines stems from many years of working and growing with Martin Jewelers, starting as a part-timer while a student at Cranford High. Expanding her knowledge by attending trade shows and seminars, Danielle's expertise is not limited to the China and Crystal Department, but also includes the fine jewelry and watches for which Martin Jewelers is famous.

Danielle is also Martin Jeweler's window and showcase decorator.



Linda Stevens
Administrator
Meridian Nursing Center
1515 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield
(908) 233-9700

Linda Stevens serves as the administrator of the Meridian Nursing Center's Westfield facility. Working in nursing for over two decades, both in New York and New Jersey, Linda has been with Meridian since 1986. She has a masters degree in Professional Services Administration and a bachelor of science degree in nursing. A devoted and compassionate leader of the Westfield facility, Linda has been the forefront for many new programs at Westfield. Recently, Meridian expanded their rehabilitation services providing extensive rehabilitation 5 days a week. Westfield also has a specialized Alzheimers Unit, Focus, which provides a secure, supportive and stimulating environment.



Linda Eberling
Owner
Linda's Book Exchange
20 Alden St.
Cranford
276-1814

Linda has been a resident of Cranford for almost twenty years. Born and raised in Michigan, she has also lived in Chicago and San Francisco. While working as a flight attendant for United Airlines, Linda met her husband, Charles. They moved to Cranford when Charles was transferred back east. They decided on Cranford to be close to his family in Westfield. They have 2 girls, Wendy a Senior at Cranford High and Susan, a Sophomore at Montclair State.

Linda's Book Exchange is celebrating its 13th year at the same location this month.



Gerri Gildea
Owner
Juxtapose Gallery
58 Elm Street
Westfield, NJ
232-3278

Gerri Gildea was one of the best customers of Juxtapose Gallery and Frame shop before she became an owner. As a partner she likes the one-on-one relationship with the customer whether assisting in the selection of the perfect original painting or suggesting the ideal framing for precious kindergarten art. During her travels, Gerri has acquired many new types of gifts & crafts to add to this multimedia gallery. She is one of those fortunate people who truly enjoys her career.

Gerri has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the College of New Rochelle and a Master of Arts Degree from Fordham University. Gerri lives in Westfield with her husband, who owns Celtic Imports Ltd. in Westfield, and three children.



Anne Duddy Geislinger
A Personal Touch
223 Elmer St.
Westfield
232-4261

Anne Duddy Geislinger has been involved with the healthcare industry for the last seventeen years. The first fourteen were with a major manufacturer of medical equipment and for the last three years Anne has been managing her own business. A Personal Touch at 223 Elmer Street in Westfield caters to women who have had breast surgery. Anne felt that there was a very strong need to offer a full service shop that provided specialized service in a very supportive environment. In addition to mastectomy fittings, persons who suffer from primary or secondary lymphedema can be treated with a compression pump and then fit with with a leg or arm sleeve.

Starting in January, Anne will be offering bras, compression stockings, support stockings and breast pumps for the pregnant women.

Anne lives in Mountainside with her husband and daughter, is involved with women's health issues, is a member of Sotopmism International and loves tennis.



Isabel Tabatchnick
Founder & Creator
The Westfield Diet Plan
147 Elmer St. Westfield
789-1602

Isabel Tabatchnick is founder and creator of the famous Tabatchnick Soup Company as well as The Westfield Diet Plan. The Westfield Diet Plan was designed so that clients can use real food. We do not believe in prepackaged foods, supplements or liquid diets. You may lose up to 20 pounds in six weeks while eating healthy, nutritious, well-balanced meals. An important part of our program is dealing with self-esteem. We believe in "working from the inside-out" and understanding the causes for eating. One-on-one private counseling is available as well as Saturday morning workshops directed by my associates Maria Chororos and Dr. Harry L. Powers. Join us on any Saturday for a complimentary workshop.



Patricia Morris
President
Patricia Morris Assoc., Inc.
46 Balmiere Parkway
Cranford
908-276-4746

Patricia Morris is president of Patricia Morris Associates, Inc., an eight year old firm that specializes in developing, designing, and producing print publications for businesses and non-profit organizations. The firm has received numerous awards, including a national Apex '91 Grand Award in the annual report category, and 29 awards of Excellence and 22 Awards of Merit from the New Jersey School Boards Association for newsletters and brochures. Patricia Morris Associates Inc. works with each client to assess his or her publications needs and develop publications strategies that complement the organization's overall short and long-term objectives.

Seniors to sponsor bazaar Nov. 7 at apartment complex

A meeting was held at Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Oct. 9 to make plans for a bazaar to be held 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

Residents have volunteered time to sell jewelry, boutique items, home-baked goods and folk art made by the tenants. Other organizations may rent table space at a

Seniors

cost of \$3 with 10 percent of the sales donated to the Manor Park Tenants Association. Call Joan Rose at 233-1733.

Resident earns master's

David A. Luckenbaugh of Westfield received a master's degree this summer from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Pamela Stogner, daughter of Coker and Nancy Stogner of Westfield, a freshman majoring in biology/nursing at Clemson University, has been initiated into the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Campus notes

Alexis Sainz has enrolled as a member of the class of 1996 at Dartmouth College. She is the daughter of Roque and Jo-Ann Sainz of Westfield, and is a graduate of Westfield High School.

LaPorta supports annual spring clean-up day for household items

Anthony LaPorta, First Ward Democratic Town Council candidate, recently discussed his support for a spring clean-up day for household items.

"I have been visiting with residents of the First Ward during the last few weeks as I campaign door-to-door, and have found this to be one of the most important issues," Mr. Ward said.

"The vast majority of First Ward

voters feel that it is about time Westfield provided a spring clean-up day. Many have informed me that their friends in neighboring towns already are enjoying this service. Certainly the need exists in Westfield as well. First Ward voters told me that their attics, cellars and garages are crowded with household items and many are concerned that such conditions are a fire hazard."

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—Pete Gloriano
Westfield girls soccer coach on his team's reaction to the Union Catholic loss

Sports

SEE OUR CLASSIFIED INSIDE

SIDELINES

Leopard skins

Ted Hobbie, a Westfield High School 1989 graduate, received a varsity letter in baseball from Lafayette College for 1992. He's been a member of the varsity baseball team since his freshman year and will be one of three returning senior pitchers for the defending Patriot League champions.



Hoops sign up

The Westfield Basketball Association's first registration dates for the 1992-93 season will take place tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, located on 220 Clark St. Additional sign-up dates are: Friday, Oct. 30, from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9-11 a.m. For further information, contact the Westfield Recreation Commission, or League President Bill Mann at 789-9136.

It's a racquet

The Westfield Tennis Association will be hosting its annual Fall Tennis Doubles Social, open to members, all Westfield residents and guests, this Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center. The cost is \$10 per person. For details, call either T. Trimble at 654-5455 or J. Power at 654-5763.

The Hot Spot



Due to their substantial amount of depth, both the boys and girls cross country teams are among the favorites to capture divisional championships when the Watchung Conference Meet begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Warinanco Park in Roselle. Matt Gorbaty and Chris DeMasi lead the boys against American Division challenger East Side, while Anne Engell heads a deep girls squad against top contender Kearny. Last season, the boys won the title and the girls placed second.

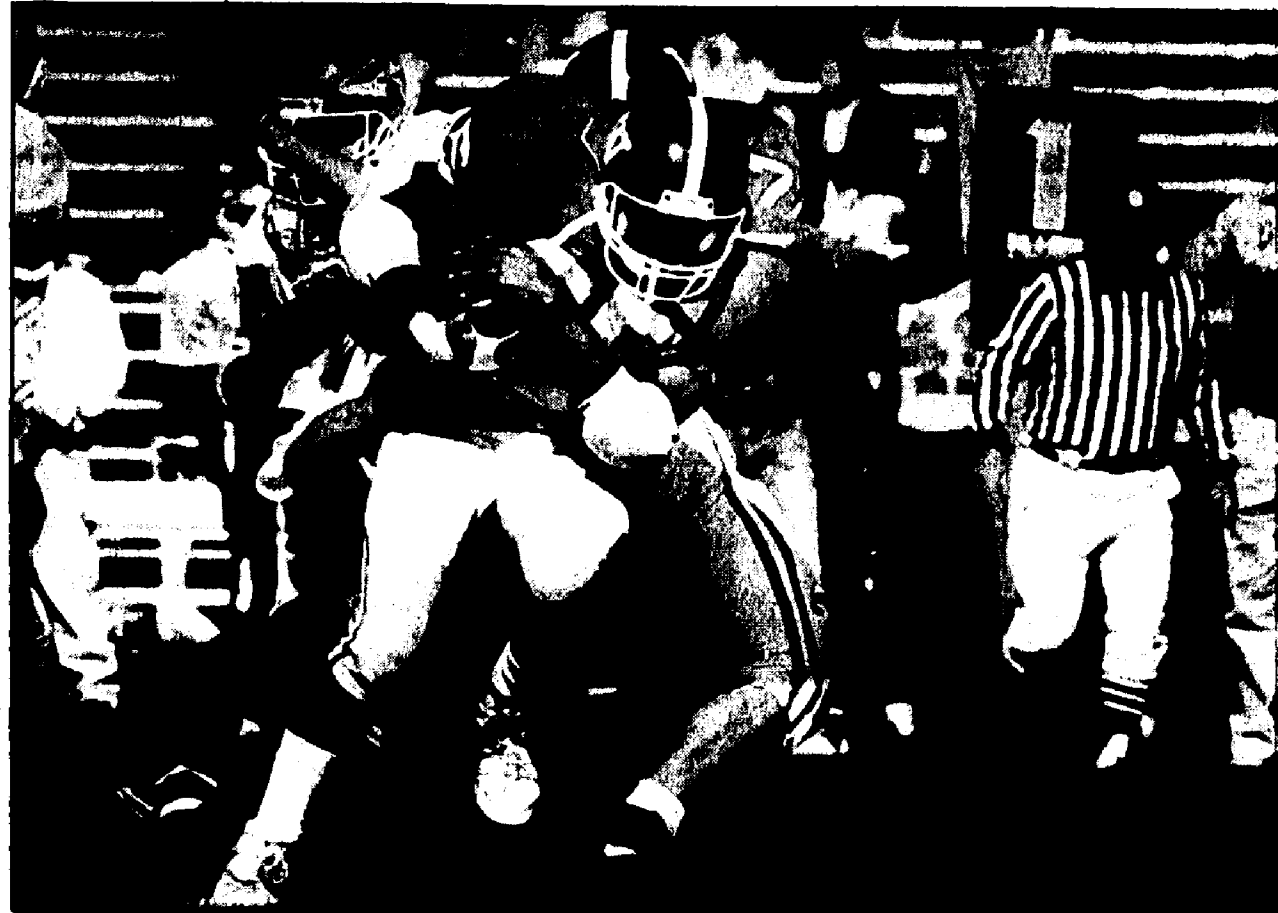
Inside

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- Youth Sports..... B-3

Got a score to report?

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

Devils rebound, trounce Raiders



Running for a career-high 145 yards, senior tailback Jamal Hester also scored a pair of touchdowns to help Westfield shutout Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 21-0 Saturday. The win improved Westfield's record to 3-1.

Hester's two TDs help Westfield to 21-0 romp

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

In the world of high school football, results can vary so much on a weekly basis that one has to wonder if the same players are playing from one game to the next.

Saturday afternoon's 21-0 victory by Westfield over Scotch Plains-Fanwood at Recreation Field probably left coaches, players and fans from both sides pondering this same enigma.

As far as the Blue Devils are concerned, the triumph flushed out any recollection of last week's lopsided loss to Union. More importantly, it had Westfield thinking positively about the future, one which it hopes will include a play-off berth.

"We absolutely had to win this game and I don't treat too many games like that," said Westfield Head Coach Ed Tranchina. "When you look down the line at the schedule we have, we had to win this game if we wanted to be in the thick of things in November."

"It's just great to come back,"

said Blue Devils linebacker Steve Monninger, who led his defense with seven tackles. "There were some doubts about last week. It was good to get them out of our heads."

Furthermore, the Blue Devils were able to contain all three backs, as Scotch Plains-Fanwood gained more than 10 yards on only three of its 40 running plays.

"We tried to simplify our approach," said Blue Devils defensive coordinator Ron Barner. "We didn't want them to read as much as we wanted to stress simplification and execution. We also stressed discipline against the option. Everyone had an assignment and they had to stick to it."

Barner's assignments included the ends being responsible for the quarterback, the outside linebackers taking on the tailback and the inside linebackers stopping the fullback.

"There didn't seem to be many breakdowns," said Tranchina about his defense.

The loss no doubt left Raiders (Please turn to page B-2)

Football realignment a possibility for '93

By SCOTT ZUCKER
THE RECORD

Area high school football teams may find themselves playing a very different schedule next season.

A proposal is on the board for the teams of the Watchung, Mountain Valley and Skyland conferences to form a football "super conference" with four divisions.

Under the plan, a total of 42 schools would be divided according to groups. Groups 1-4 are determined by the size of each school's student population.

The realignment has been spearheaded by Scotch Plains-Fanwood Athletic Director Gene Schiller and Westfield A.D. Gary Kehler.

The plan received tacit approval from the athletic directors of all three conferences. Now it rests in the hands of the school principals and, in the case of the Skyland Conference, an executive committee.

"The current status is that it has received approval by a straw vote of the A.D.s at three conference meetings," said Schiller on Monday afternoon. "Now it goes to the principals and to the Skyland executive committee on October 26."

The proposal would permit teams to remain in their respective conferences and divisions, while still playing a more competitive schedule. It would also allow for individual group championships.

"We still have to work out conditions put on determining a championship and adjusting the schedules to uphold traditional rivalries (such as Group 1 Bound Brook-Middlesex)," said Schiller. "We are doing it to get equitable competition."

The idea of the so-called "super conference" or "league of leagues" has been kicked around the state for the last several years, but now it finally appears to be coming to fruition.

"It could possibly be for 1993 if things could move along that quickly," said Kehler. "But we can't make a move until everybody agrees."

Some teams have faced the problem of filling their schedules in the past. Now they would be able to fill it against teams of their

size. But will it be a detriment to the Group 4 schools? The larger schools face the prospect of losing "soft" teams from the schedule.

"That's not necessarily true," said Kehler. "We play (Group 2) Summit and we've already knocked off Linden this year. I think they are also the last Union County team to beat Union."

The plan was originally conceived by Cranford Athletic Director Bob Lelli, but over the course of time, Schiller and Kehler also got involved. Now, after years of carrying the banner, Lelli is glad to see his efforts haven't been for naught.

"I was the guy who took the beating going around the state with this," said Lelli. "I got killed on it by south schools and North (Jersey, Section) 1 was not too thrilled with it. But we opened their eyes to the problem. It gave them awareness to what was going on."

"It does have support in other conferences. It looks pretty good right now. This is what we all fought for over the years."

David Brearley Athletic Director Thomas Santaguida believes that the proposal may have some problems in the Mountain Valley Conference. The Group 1 schools play in the Valley Division.

"We are in favor of the concept of getting a nine-game schedule, but some things need to be answered," said Santaguida. "At this point, we are going to vote 'no' because it is incomplete. We are supposed to vote by Friday. (Football coach) Bob Taylor and I feel the same way about this. It is premature to say 'yes' and then be unhappy with it."

Franklin Athletic Director Ron Kornegay and some of his Skyland Conference counterparts are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"I really haven't thought much about it," said Kornegay. "That's being dealt with through the commissioner of our conference. We really haven't discussed it that much yet. We'll talk more about it at our meeting on the 26th."

Immaculata Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Pierce Fraunheim is a longtime advocate of conference realignment. The Spartans play in the Mountain Division. (Please turn to page B-3)

Westfield man runs to youngsters aid

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

Bob Bradley is someone who knows a lot about physical pain and suffering.

Now, he wants to help others who are enduring the same type of debilitating injuries he went through.

Bradley, a 44-year-old Westfield resident who incurred injuries to his head and legs while a Marine in Vietnam 24 years ago, is running in the 26-mile United States Marine Corp. Marathon in



BRADLEY

Washington, D.C. this Sunday.

Bradley is running for the benefit of a 13-year-old boy he has never met and only spoken to twice. Robbie Teufel of Islen has been diagnosed with idiopathic Thrombocytopenia Purpura (ITP), a life-threatening blood disorder in which the body destroys its own platelets.

In the hopes of finding a cure, Teufel has undergone several procedures which have developed into serious complications. He has endured brain surgery and the removal of his spleen without finding the proper treatment or cure. He's currently listed in stable condition.

Bradley is hoping that organizations and individuals will sponsor his marathon effort with pledges, even as little as a dime per mile, to help Teufel and his family finance the medical expenses.

Although Bradley has yet to complete an entire 26-mile marathon, he did finish the 22-mile Atlantic City Marathon last weekend and the 18-mile Long Beach Island Marathon earlier in the month. Bradley said he draws his inspiration from Teufel.

"When I go through my workouts and I feel pain, I think about the pain Robbie's going through," said Bradley. "I don't think the pain I'm going through is anything compared to what he's going through. He's gone through more pain than most adults will ever experience. But, his spirits are up and he's got a great sense of humor. For a 13-year-old, he's doing great."

Bradley first became aware of Teufel's condition through Robbie's mother, who works with Bradley at Federal Express. He wanted to help.

(Please turn to page B-3)



Westfield sophomore defender Bridget Keegan moves upfield during the Blue Devils' 0-0 tie with Cranford Monday. Keegan and her defensive teammates have shut down opposing offenses this year, allowing just 10 goals in 14 games. Westfield is 8-3-3 overall.

Hockey in UCT semis

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

Judging by their performance the past two weeks, it appears the Blue Devils field hockey team is peaking at just the right time. During the week, Westfield (8-3-3) did not allow a goal in registering three victories and one draw. Entering yesterday's match against Summit, which occurred after press time, the Blue Devils were a riding seven-game unbeaten streak.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Wednesday's contest against the Hilltoppers (9-1-1) served as a preliminary to Saturday's main event between the two teams. That's when the No. 1 seed battles the fourth-ranked Blue Devils in the Union County Tournament semifinals with the winner advancing to face either Roselle Park or Oak Knoll in the finals.

"They know what kind of team we are and we know what kind of team they are," said Blue Devils Head Coach Maggie McFadden about Summit. "What I'm looking for is for the kids to play well in both games. We can't go in and (Please turn to page B-2)

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P.A.L. FOOTBALL

"A" Team wins, 34-13
The Westfield P.A.L. "A" team improved its record to 3-0-1 with a victory over Springfield. Following a fumble recovery by Brendan Hickey, Westfield drove 50 yards to its first score. Big gains on running plays by Kevin Dowling and Mark Juelia, made possible by gaping holes opened by the offensive line, moved the ball downfield to set up Mark Juelia's 12-yard touchdown run.
Springfield had its next possession stopped by a Johnnie Faggins interception at the Westfield 10-yard line. Westfield was unable to move the ball was forced to punt. Then, Mike Urciuoli recovered a fumble on the next play to give the Blue Devils possession of the ball. Westfield was moving the ball effectively when an errant pitch ended its drive. But, Juelia intercepted a pass over the middle and returned it 35 yards for a Westfield touchdown.
On its next possession, Westfield quarterback Billy Ganun completed passes to Bill Hedden and Urciuoli before Kevin Dowling ran a sweep around the left side for a 30-yard touchdown. Westfield's third score. Johnnie Faggins connected on the extra point.
Springfield broke a long run for a touchdown on its possession and the first half ended with Westfield leading, 20-6. The second half opened with an interception by Westfield's Jason Varusl. Ganun capped Westfield's scoring march when he followed excellent blocking on a sweep to the right, going 40 yards for a touchdown.
Chris Guarin broke up an attempted pass, then Jason Varusl returned his second interception 30 yards to the Springfield 8-yard line. Robbie Jessup passed to Josh Silverstein for the score. Faggins added the conversion to make the score 34-6.
Silverstein recovered a fumble at the beginning of the fourth period. Westfield drove to the Springfield 11 on a 20-yard pass to Jason Murray. Murray ran a sweep for the touchdown that was nullified by a penalty. Springfield took over and completed a long pass for a final score and the game ended, 34-13.
The offensive line of Brendan Hickey, Steve Comlitt, Jason Varusl, Bernard Williams, James Daly and Bill Hedden dominated the line of scrimmage. Stephen Taranto, Kevin Whalen and Mike Runfola contributed to the blocking effort. Fine defensive efforts were turned in by Tony Regglo, Dan Norton and Jesse Keiser.
Next week, Westfield travels to Milburn.

"B" Team rolls over Springfield, 34-12
The Westfield Blue Devils Police Athletic League "B" Team ran its 1992 record record to 3-1 Sunday with a punishing 34-12 victory over Springfield. The Blue Devils defense turned in its usual strong performance, shutting down Springfield's running game completely and forcing them to go through the air for its only two scores.
The powerful defensive alignment consisted of lineman Keith Boudreaux, Joe Murphy, David Mokrauer, Steve Murphy and Tom Wengert, all of whom shut down the run. The defensive secondary comprised of Marcus Thornton, Brandon Doerr, Todd Dowling, Greg Avena, Rasheed Hawks and Jason Osborne also played well.
But, the real story was the Blue Devils offensive line that handled Springfield at the line of scrimmage. The power blocking of Greg Montgomery, Tom Wengert and David Mokrauer opened up huge holes for running backs Rasheed Hawks, who scored two touchdowns, and Jason Osborne, Greg Avena and Todd Dowling, all of whom scored one touchdown each.
Quarterback Bobby Baykowski executed a great bootleg for 40 yards to the 2-yard line to set up one of the touchdowns. Strong performances were also turned in by Greg Freisen, Robbie McCullam, Tom Garcia and J.R. Young. Matt Hughes turned in his best performance of the season, connecting on four extra points.
The Blue Devils "B" Team travels to Milburn this Sunday.

"C" Team beats Springfield, 27-12
The Westfield P.A.L. "C" team traveled to Springfield Sunday and inflicted a dominating 27-12 defeat on the previously undefeated Minutemen. The victory raised "C" team's three year unbeaten streak to 21 games.
Westfield exploded for three touchdowns in the first seven minutes of play, as Lamont Turner racked up almost 200 yards in total offense while scoring the three touchdowns.
The tough defense of Jim Mitchell, David King, Mike McCue, Dean Ricca, Joe Saun-Jones, Matt Daly, Maurice Boatwright, Jake DiPont, Tim Young, Greg Girish and Pat McMahon forced Springfield to punt on its first possession. Kevin McCormack returned the punt 25 yards and Turner scored on the first play from scrimmage on a 25-yard scamper down the right sideline. Lamont added the extra point on a sweep behind the blocking of Mike Ciacciarelli and Brian Russo.
The Blue Devils forced another punt and Turner quickly made the Minutemen regret it with a 65-yard gallop to paydirt. Westfield held a third time and Turner took a handoff from quarterback Kevin McCormack and raced 60 yards for his third touchdown of the quarter. Tight end Maurice Boatwright made a beautiful catch of a halfback option pass from Turner for the conversion and the Devils led, 20-0, at the quarter.

Westfield's first year defensive players Joe Robinson, Eric Encarnacion, Mike Mroz, Mike Duskis, Kevin Farina, Eric Bager, Robert Huang, Tony Constantino and Sergio Vitafone played well, as they held Springfield to one touchdown in the second quarter.
Kevin McCormack closed out the scoring for Westfield with a 60-yard run around the right end in the fourth quarter. Bouncing fullback Chris Giaccone slithered up the middle for the extra point to make the final score 27-12. The Blue Devils take their act on the road again next week at Milburn to start the second half of the season.

Hotspurs 2, Princeton Lightning 1
The Hotspurs electrified the playing field with exciting plays, as they thundered past the Princeton Lightning, 2-1. The Hotspurs opened the scoring midway through the first half when they worked a three-in-one Brandon Kape on the left side of the field across to center striker Xander Rothchild. After a back pass to half back Glenn Hickey, striker Michael Farley booted towards the goal where Hickey delivered a perfect lead pass. Farley drilled the ball past the Lightning goalie.

Early in the second half, the Hotspurs made the most of a penalty kick when halfback Kape delivered a hard bouncing shot that the goalie was unable to handle. Halfbacks Brad Gilpin, Greg Scanlon and Hurley had All-Star performances as they won the ball at midfield, igniting an onslaught of offensive threats. However, the Lightning came back with a renewed offense and scored a goal midway in the second half off a loose ball volley. Outstanding defensive plays by sweeper Connor Mulvey, stopper Matt Hall and fullbacks Evan Malloy and Greg Odachowski prevented the Lightning from striking again.

Strikers Farley and Nick Geissler had an exciting exchange of shots late in the game that nearly produced another score. Farley brought the ball down the right side of the field on a breakaway before delivering a hard shot that struck the left goal post. Striker Geissler was perfectly positioned for the rebound, which struck the bottom of the far right post before bouncing harmlessly away from the net.
Ryan MacDonald turned in another spectacular performance in goal to earn the victory. Hotspurs 2, E.B. Green Giants 0.

In the second game of the weekend, a regularly scheduled match against East Brunswick, was the first time the Hotspurs were at full strength all year. The Hotspurs trampled the Green Giants, 2-0.
The game was barely underway before center striker Xander Rothchild, off a pass from Michael Farley, found the net with a line drive shot to the right of the goalie. A few minutes later, a corner kick by Brian Bottini nearly produced another goal when Connor Mulvey's shot sailed just past the right goal post.

Consistent pressure on the Green Giant defense by striker Cam Anthony and Adam Walker produced a breakaway opportunity for center striker Rothchild. As the goalie charged out to the 18-yard line to defend against a breakaway, Rothchild lifted the ball over his head for an apparent goal. However, an unfortunate bounce sent the ball off the left goal post, where it lay motionless for a few seconds before being cleared away by the defense.
The second and final score for the Hotspurs started when fullback Greg Odachowski carried the ball past midfield before delivering a lead pass to striker Chris Schwarz. The center pass by Schwarz was received by Geissler, who volleyed the ball into the net. Geissler and MacDonald alternated in goal for their fourth shutout of the year.

DIVISION IV
Patriots Freedom win in Gladstone
On Columbus Day weekend, the Patriots IV Freedom competed in the Gill-St. Bernards-Somerset Hills Soccer Club Classic in Gladstone. Playing five matches within two days, the Patriots captured the first place award after a come-from-behind victory final in heavy rain defeating the Randolph Blues Select, 4-3.

United Force 2, Summit Storm 1
In Sunday's match against the Summit Storm, Westfield's United Force weathered the storm to come out on top and register their second victory of the season.
During the first half, United Force pelted the Summit keeper with countless shots on goal, including three from Erik Schoenemann, one from Andrew Elken and one from Patrick Tuohy. The defensive wall created by right fullback Tuohy, sweeper Niko Tricarico and goalie Richard Meyer held back the Storm to keep the match scoreless.

In spite of several spectacular saves by United Force goalie Mike Kivetz, the Storm scored a goal early in the second half. Westfield responded, as Brian Kemps delivered the ball to Erik Finne, who scored to tie the game. Niko Tricarico came close to scoring the next goal when he delivered a shot that hit the goal post. United Force went on to win the game on a corner kick from Andrew Elken to Mike Brunhofer to stopper Andrew Pierpan, who booted home a goal high over the keeper's head.

DIVISION IV IN-TOWN
Hawks 1, Cardinals 0
The Hawks and Cardinals hooked up for the second time this season before a large gathering at Franklin Field in an exciting match.
Neither team could gain an advantage in the opening quarter, as most of the action was controlled by Hawks midfielders Chris Gambino, K.C. Anthony, Pearl Shayekevich and Rebecca Kallisher. Early in the second quarter, Amanda O'Neill slipped through the Cardinals defense and passed to striker Laura Krasnor, who nailed a shot from just inside the 18 which sailed above the Cardinals' outstretched keeper for the game's only score.

The second half saw the Cardinals pick up the pace with Karen Cancellieri on the wing and stopper Beth Dixon leading the charge. Hawks sweeper Chrissie Thompson rose to the occasion time and time again with the assistance of talented fullbacks Lisa Goodman, Nicole Seib, Lauren Todaro and Nicole Panza, who helped keep the Cards at bay.
The Cardinals defense was paced by Sara Halderman and goalies Emily Leiberman and Stacey Bonnell, both of whom stood up to constant pressure from Hawks forwards Natalie Warren, Kelsey Ill and Alana Passananti.

Hawks keepers Ashley Szezyler and Liz McKeon combined for their second consecutive shutout.

Seabees take two
The Seabees extended their unbeaten streak to five straight games this weekend with impressive victories over the Flying Tigers (7-1) and the Green Berets (5-1).
In Saturday's game, Brian Flynn scored five goals and Paul DiCarli added two more to overpower Flying Tigers' defensemen Tom Hanscom and Tom Basto. The Seabees' defense of Tim Francis, Tom Olsen, James Lemkul and Greg Talum continually turned away the Flying Tiger forwards with the help of goalies Chris Keenoy and Zack Gross.

On Sunday, the Green Berets fell victim to the Seabees despite the valiant effort of Adam Rolin, who played the entire game in goal. DiCarli and Mike Dvorak scored two goals apiece. The strong play of center halfback Marcus Mattioli was rewarded by a goal as he continued to feed Will Donohue, Brian O'Neill and the rest of the forwards to keep the pressure on the Green Berets. The Seabees' transition game, led by halfbacks Greg Glynn, Anthony Colucci and Randy Malocha, continually turned back the offensive efforts of Green Berets' Brian Reiff and Jason Bower. Once again, only one goal penetrated the Seabees' goal, manned by Keenoy and Gross. The Seabees have now outscored their opponents 25-6.

rival Somerville.
"I'm in favor of it, there are a lot of positives involved," said Fraunheim. "All schools are guaranteed a nine-game schedule with some of the same rivalries still intact."

H.S. Roundup

(Continued from page B-2)
Tavares and Jim Pipher each had a goal and assist. Stopper Tommy Vo picked up two assists. Westfield, which led 3-0 at halftime, outshot Union, 18-2.

New strategies pay off for Blue Devil girls

Whatever changes head coach Pete Giordano made and whatever he said to his team following Westfield's loss to Union Catholic two weeks ago must have sunk in. Since the loss the Blue Devils have scored four impressive victories and have outscored their opponents, 20-1.
"They took it to heart and they're proving to people and themselves that they're better," said Giordano. "I believe the changes have helped because the girls have all been there before and they know what to do."

Westfield crushed Montclair, 5-1, Tuesday, as Suzy Folger scored twice. Stacey Tourtellotte kicked in her team leading 14th goal of the season. Kerri Humphreys and Jessica Czar also score for Westfield, which outshot the Mounties, 23-4.
The Blue Devils won a physical game against Livingston Saturday, as Lexi Tourtellotte scored twice and Antonia Loffredo scored another in the 3-0 shutout of the Lancers. Last Thursday, Westfield smeared Cranford, 7-0, as Czar scored twice.

Girls eye Watchung Conference title

Westfield tuned up for Saturday's conference meet with a 20-41 victory over East Side at Branch Brook Park Tuesday. Anne Engell (20:27) and Noelle Nolas (20:43) were the first two girls across the finish line. Kelly Gandy (21:11) was fourth. Emily Gleason (6th, 22:27), Rennie Silverstein (7th, 22:41), Sarah Hintz (8th, 22:48) and Sharon Gambino (9th, 22:54) scored for Westfield.

Undeclared Westfield is favored to win the conference title. The Blue Devils stiffest competition will come from Kearny.
"We're not going to be cocky about it. Murphy's Law is in full motion here," said coach Tom Hornish. "Our strategy is no secret. We want to get our girls to finish close together. We can put four people in front of Kearny's second runner. If we do that, we should win."

Gymnasts vault past Dayton Reg., Elizabeth

Westfield scored a pair of easy victories this week, beating Elizabeth, 86.6-64.15, and crushing Dayton, 94.7-60.1. Dana Fahey won the beam and floor and placed second in the bars against Elizabeth. Jill Smith was first all-around against Dayton, winning the bars and floor in the process. Sara Rosenblatt, Regan Lenehan, Dana Fizzell, Meghan Clarke, Brandi Kovac and Katherine Moncrief all scored for the Blue Devils.

Westfield man runs to help little boy

(Continued from page B-1)
"So many people have helped me, I want to give something back," said Bradley. "I've never done anything like this, but I'm excited about it."
Bradley and the Teufel family are hoping for any type of support possible. Anyone interested in submitting race pledges, other donations or for those who simply want to send a card, mail them to: Federal Express, Newark International Airport, Building 347, Newark, NJ 07114. Attention: Bob Bradley. Checks can be made payable to "Robbie Teufel Fund."
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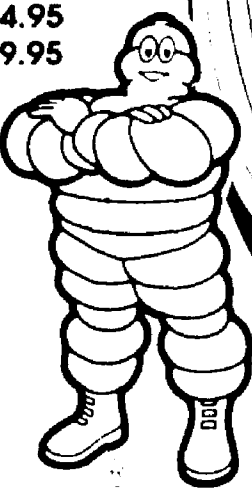
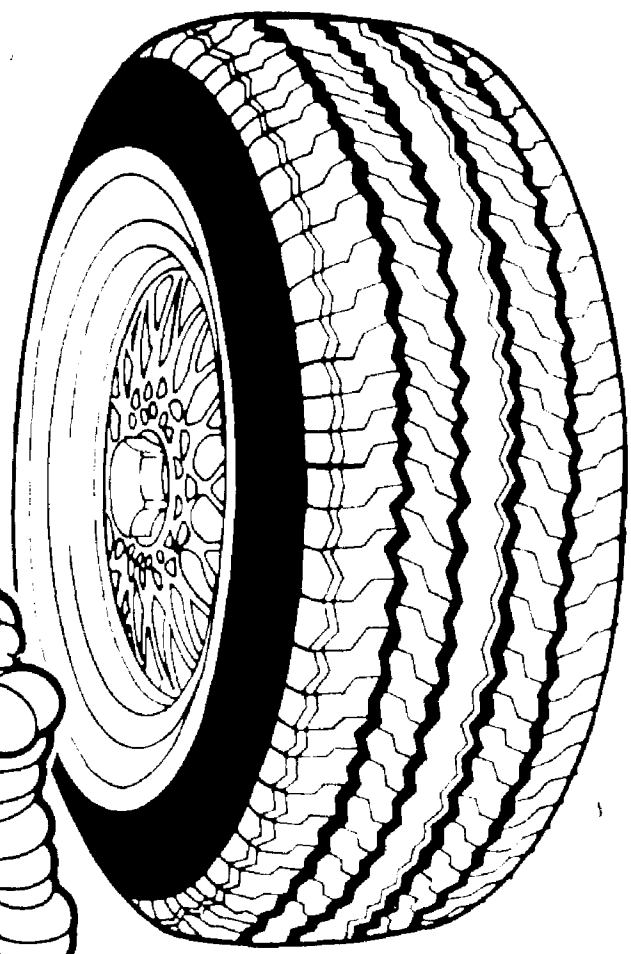


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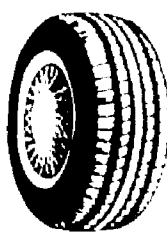
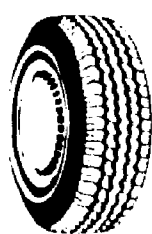
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Realignment

(Continued from page B-1)
vision of the MVC and would fall into Group 2. Their revised schedule would likely include one-time

Business is sweet for store owner

By ELIZABETH GROMIEK
THE RECORD

Halloween may bring thoughts of candy corns and mini peanut butter cups, but George Brummer thinks about candy every day of the year.

No, he is not an obsessive chocoholic, but as the owner of a candy store, it's just another day in business for the 84-year-old Brummer's Candy Store that George's grandfather started in Jersey City.

The neighborhood the store was located in changed over the years, however, and the Brummers decided to move to Westfield. The day came where Mr. Brummer had to decide to commit to staying in Jersey City for the next 30 years, or to move, he said. So he took over Martha Lorton Candies on East Broad Street.

"We really merged two good businesses and now we have one very good business because of it," Mr. Brummer said.

They did not lose many of their customers though. Many residents

of Union County are "displaced Jersey Cityites" who remember the name, Mr. Brummer said. Martha Lorton's good reputation and customer base also helped the business prosper in town.

Mr. Brummer is the candy maker at the store. Those who made the chocolate and the candy used to be called confectioners, he explained, and if he were in New York, he could call himself a chocolatier, he joked. Ninety percent of the candy is made at the store, the only exceptions being imported gummy bears and Swedish fish and other non-chocolate candy like candy corns or jelly beans. But Mr. Brummer said they offer a better grade of jelly beans than you can get at the local supermarket. They also do not have the facilities to do the foiled candy, like wrapped Easter eggs.

Mr. Brummer makes all the fillings for the candies, the cremes, caramels, and jellies. But, in addition to the bite sized chocolates, he also makes oversized hollow chocolate shapes. He has a sample of a

turkey that weighs 25 pounds (hollow) and is bigger than a basketball. Even though it is chocolate, it is the size of a turkey that comes out of your oven on Thanksgiving Day. There will also be two and three foot high Santa Clauses and snowmen, this winter.

Brummer's also stock its shelves with gift baskets and tins for all occasions. These have an assortment of candies, both chocolate and other sweets. They are popular gifts for when people just need to bring "a little something," when they are guests. Everything leaves the store gift wrapped, ready to be given, Mr. Brummer noted.

One source of great pride for the candy maker is the handmade candy canes they offer at the holidays. Hand making the peppermint canes is a lost art, Mr. Brummer said. They start with sugar heated to 320 degrees which is then worked, flavored and colored until it is a long string-like shape, which is then cut to size and formed into a hook. The result is that each cane is unique.



George Brummer, owner of Brummer's Candy Store in Westfield, shows off some of the chocolates and candies available at the shop which is located on East Broad Street.

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8630 - Sailboats
8640 - Motors
8650 - Marinas
8660 - Rentals and Charters
8670 - Ship Rentals
8680 - Storage
8690 - Boat & Fishing Supplies
8700 - Boat Parts, Accessories and Service
8710 - Miscellaneous Boating

9000's - REAL ESTATE
9010 - Homes Under \$150,000
9020 - Homes for Sale
9030 - Farms
9040 - Luxury Homes & Estates
9050 - Mobile Homes and Lots
9060 - Waterfront Property

9070 - Condominiums
9080 - Townhouses
9090 - Multi-Family Homes
9100 - Lots and Acreage
9110 - Out of Area Property
9120 - Wanted to Buy
9130 - Mortgages and Financing
9140 - Miscellaneous Real Estate

9200's - VACATION PROPERTY
9210 - Homes for Sale
9220 - Picoas Properties
9230 - Resort Properties
9240 - Waterfront Properties
9250 - Lots and Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9400's - RENTALS
9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi-Family Homes
9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Miscellaneous Rentals

9600's - COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
9610 - Business Properties for Sale
9620 - Professional Properties for Sale
9630 - Retail Properties for Sale
9640 - Warehouse Properties for Sale
9650 - Office Rentals
9660 - Industrial Rentals
9670 - Retail Rentals
9680 - Warehouse Rentals
9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9800's - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9810 - Businesses for Sale
9820 - Franchise Opportunities
9830 - Licenses for Sale
9840 - Investments Opportunities

6070 - Family Vans
6080 - 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks
6090 - Trucks and Vans
6100 - Automotive Financing
6110 - Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services
6120 - Automotive Repair
6130 - Miscellaneous Automotive

8200's - MOTORCYCLES
8210 - ATVs
8220 - Motorcycles
8230 - Off-Road Motorcycles
8240 - On-Road Motorcycles
8250 - Motorcycle Parts, Accessories and Service
8260 - Miscellaneous Motorcycle

8400's - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
8410 - Campers and Trailers
8420 - Motor Homes
8430 - RV Parts, Accessories and Service
8440 - Miscellaneous RV

8600's - BOATS
8610 - Boats
8620 - Power Boats
8630 - Sailboats
8640 - Motors
8650 - Marinas
8660 - Rentals and Charters
8670 - Ship Rentals
8680 - Storage
8690 - Boat & Fishing Supplies
8700 - Boat Parts, Accessories and Service
8710 - Miscellaneous Boating

9000's - REAL ESTATE
9010 - Homes Under \$150,000
9020 - Homes for Sale
9030 - Farms
9040 - Luxury Homes & Estates
9050 - Mobile Homes and Lots
9060 - Waterfront Property

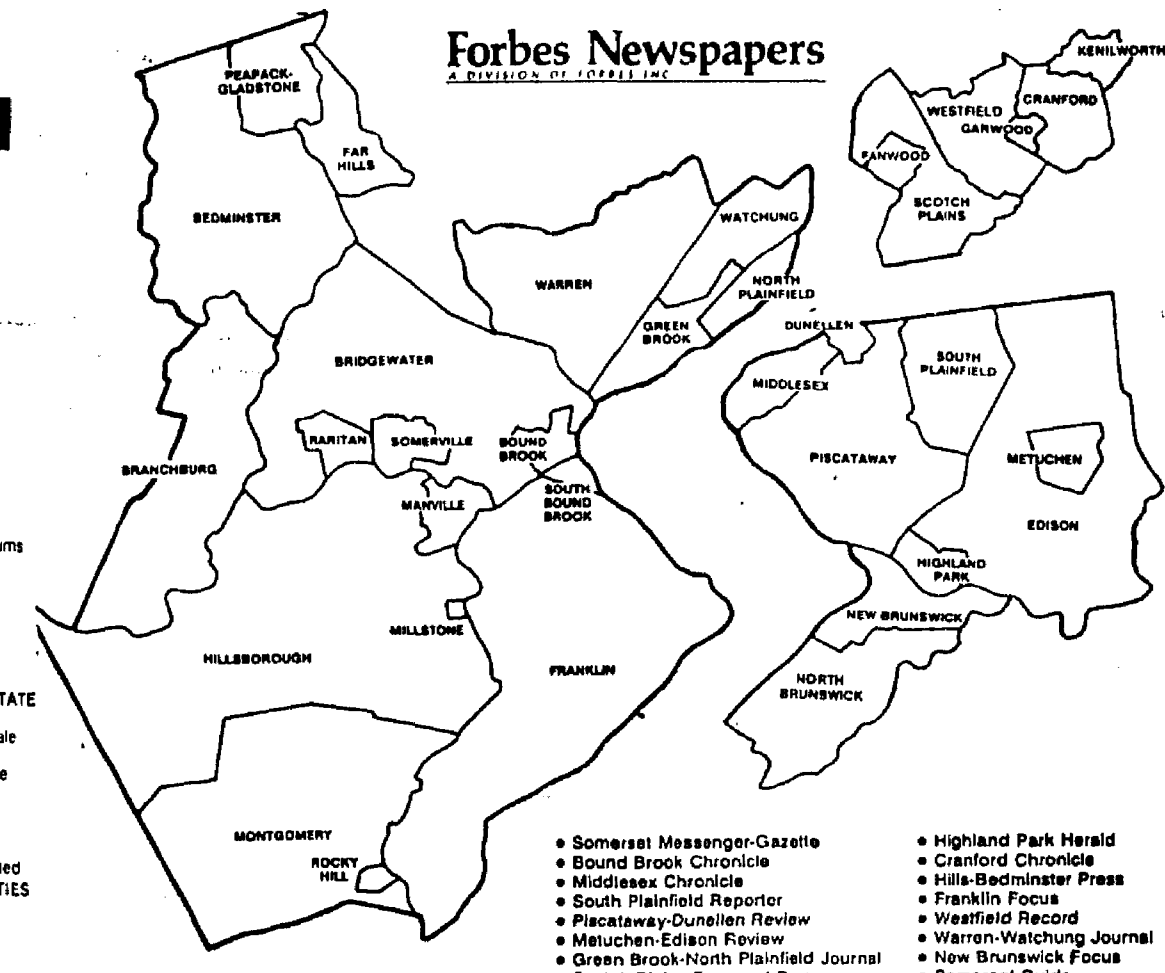
9070 - Condominiums
9080 - Townhouses
9090 - Multi-Family Homes
9100 - Lots and Acreage
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- Somerset Messenger-Gazette
- Bound Brook Chronicle
- Middlesex Chronicle
- South Plainfield Reporter
- Piscataway-Dunellen Review
- Metuchen-Edison Review
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- Scotch Plains-Farwood Press
- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hills-Bedminster Press
- Franklin Focus
- Westfield Record
- Warren-Watchung Journal
- New Brunswick Focus
- Somerset Guide
- Middlesex Guide

Private party rates are based on classification numbers. All classifications between 1000-2160, and 8000-8640 will be billed at the private party rate. All other classifications will be billed at the commercial rate.

TO PLACE AN AD OR
FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE:
1-800-559-9495

How to Place an Ad

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you'd like to meet.
2. You can place your "Introductions" ad for free just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially trained staff will help you write your introductions ad, to get the best response. Deadline to place your Introductions ad is Monday by Noon.
3. Your ad will run for four weeks, and can be renewed at any time.

Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may not contain language that is overly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. Must be 18 years or older to use this service.

New Jersey's #1 source for meeting people

INTRODUCTIONS

A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO MEET PEOPLE

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

TO ANSWER AN AD:

1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

How to Answer an Ad

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you'd like to answer.
2. Call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch Tone phone
3. Follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.
4. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line

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

1000 PERSONAL	1007 Game Players	1008 Hobbyists	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions
1004 60-Plus WWW - 5'10" , 184 lbs, central Jersey area (Edison), non-smoking/drinking Protestant male, mechanically inclined, enjoy fishing, auto-racing, flea-markets, used to be a P/T model, looking for a SWF 52-62 yrs old, between 5'6 and up, must be in good health and Protestant ext.3897	2 MATURE LADIES — seeking 2-3 intermediate tennis partners. Cranford indoor court reserved Tues. 9-10AM. Please reply box 4078	LOOKING FOR STAMP — collectors, Stamp swappers or stamp buyers Please call ext. 4222	1- Petite, whimsical but quality 40ish SWF seeking eclectic semi-mental & secure man Call ext. 4078	A VERY HAPPY — will adjusted mid 40s woman is seeking one very special guy I'm a late bloomer, so to speak who possesses a great deal of adventure and zest for life. Caught up in a career track, coupled with an intense travel schedule, I never found time to settle down. I've lighted now and am ready for a special relationship. Please be a non-smoker and a happy man. Call ext. 4069	ATTRACTIVE DWF , a young 38, I love to work out, dine-out, film, make plays, movies, participate in sports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance & family activities. Seeking looking, prof. SWF 33-49, who loves kids, I have a boy, 3 yrs. I'm sure, non-smoker, social drinker, sincere, romantic, & trustworthy w/ similar interests Ext. 3222.	ATTRACTIVE & CLASSY SWF — 29, looking for 28-32 SWF for her, one & only. Are you successful, tall, extremely handsome, sincere, romantic, & witty? I am a busy Area whose interests include horses, adventure, intrigue, movies, tennis, etc. Might we have something in common? You won't be disappointed. Ext. 4213	DO YOU BELIEVE that fantasies can come true? Would you like to meet the excitement of the first kiss you ever had? Are you looking for a relationship that grows from fireworks to cuddles? If this is you, and you are attractive, small-framed, not grossly overweight and MUCH younger than I, keep reading. I'm an attractive 51 year old JM separated, small business owner seeking a new life. I don't drink, except wine, quit smoking 6 weeks ago, am well educated, and have a multitude of interests ranging from bridge to fast cars to Vegas. You will be reasonably educated, have a good sense of humor, like to laugh, be comfortable in jeans or cocktail dress, and you will be a touchy feely person willing to do your share to make a new relationship work. 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 who has a zest for life, an appreciation of quiet moments, and wants to be half of a couple. Please call Ext. 3944	DWF — 34, very youthful, attractive, tall & fit. I love all types of music, sports, dancing, theatre & NYC. I have one child & would like to meet a SWF with similar characteristics & interests who is down to earth & has a good sense of humor. Please call ext. 4123
1006 Exercise Partners Exercise Partners is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.	1008 Hobbyists Hobbyists is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to share their hobby. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.	TRAVELING COMPANIONS TRAVELING COMPANIONS is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.	36 SM — Athletic, wants to have a good time with a witty, sensual, fun-loving F. Any takers? Please call ext. 4085	ATTENTION SINGLE, WIDOWED, DIVORCED MALE/FEMALE— 45-60, wishing to meet new friends, attend monthly meetings, taking day or weekend trips or dine out. Please respond to ext. 4221	ATTRACTIVE, SWF, 25 Looking for good looking, young seductress. Serious inquiries only. Please reply ext. 4150	ATTRACTIVE SWF — 31, small build, blonde hair, green eyes. I am new to the area & am looking to meet that special someone to begin to build a relationship full of love, laughter & romance. I have a wide variety of interests & am looking to share them as well as open to new ones. If you're a handsome, sincere, adventurous SWF, 28-38, who enjoys having fun with someone you care about, please call ext. 4090	It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisement that may be overly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal advertisements for single people who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.	DWJF — 49, bright, lively, attractive, prof., from Somerset County, seeks, intelligent, secure man from ages 47-62, for friendship & possible long term relationship ext.4294	

Advertise in the Classified!

Advertise in the Classified!

MORE Introductions On Next Page



Homes, Apartments
Co-Ops and Condos—
You'll find them all
in the Classifieds.

FORBES
NEWSPAPERS

1-800-559-9495



MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

4030 Carpentry

ADD-A-LEVEL. Additions, Dormers, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sundecks, Closed in porches, Vinyl siding, Basements, Attics, Garages, Office Remodeling. Over 30 yrs. exp. 908-634-4990

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DON'T CALL US! Until you've called the others. Then call **CB CONTRACTING** for the highest quality carpentry & home improvements at the lowest price. We mean it! Free est., fully insured, refs. 908-968-1058.

4070 Electrical

A-1 ELECTRIC CO. No Job Too Small. No Challenge Too Great. Residential/Comm. Bus. Specialists. All work guaranteed. Lic. #460. 271-4583 654-1330

ACCU-MARK ELECTRIC 3rd generation electrical contractor. I come from a family of exp. electricians. Lic. 10724. Fully ins. 545-0553 anytime!

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ELECTRICAL WORK— Commercial, residential and industrial. Licensed No. 9141, and Insured. Free estimates. Call Vince Santonastasio Electric 968-1609.

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ELECTRICIAN— All types of wiring. Service changes & add'l fans. Additions. Lic. #6252. Harold Klouner 572-6750

ELECTRICIAN— Install of circuit breakers, paddle fans, attic fans, electric heat, recessed lights, appl. wiring. Free ests. Ins. **ROBSON ELECTRIC** 752-5683. (Lic. 5532)

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APPL. ANCE REPAIR Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Stoves, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, AC, Vacuum Cleaners. We also sell rebuilt & do installations. Full Special \$15 service charge 10% off if we do complete job, expires Jan. 1993. Tom 908-545-7225

4090 Handyman

Can do just about anything and at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. Call 908-322-1673.

HANDYMAN CAN Odd jobs from grass cuttings to repair jobs around the house. I cater to anyone who needs help. 908-754-6875

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CHAMPION POWER WASH— Homes, Decks, concrete, etc. Free estimate. Call 469-7161

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MASON CONTRACTOR— Low Fall prices, specializing in steps, walks, patios, all chimney & p.c. & mason work. No job too small. Ins. Free Est. 20 yrs. exp. Same Location. Dean Koep & Son 757-7421

*****MASONRY***** 29 yrs experience. No job too small. *Steps/Sidewalks* *Driveways/Patios* *Bricks* *Call Bill at 968-0695*

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MASONRY— Concrete, patio, walk, brick mason. Free EST! Fully Ins. **CALL TONY 908-253-8616**

MASON— specializing in all types of masonry work. FREE EST! CALL ANDY 908-469-3337

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Employment Guide

5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General	5050 Employment- General																																				
CARPENTER'S HELP- ER—Steady work in Huntingdon & Middlesex Co. Call 608-654-4364	EASY ASSEMBLY —an hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. For in- formation call 24 HR Hot- line, 801-379-2900. Copy- right NJ17HHH	KITCHEN HELP —No. Branch Inn, 28 North Branch 526-0139	NEEDED: 100 people to lose weight now, no will power, new 100% nat. & guaranteed, 303-751-5021	REAL ESTATE CAREER WEIDEL REALTY, 25, Hillsborough. We are looking for good people to join our sales staff. Whether licensed or un- licensed, we can get you started in a successful Real Estate Career. Flex- ible hours, unlimited earning potential & hands-on training. Call Judi Hill, Manager, 359-7100	SUPERINTENDENT Small, high-end Park apt. house, semi-retired cou- ple preferred. 1 BR apt. plus wages. 214-1240, 10-3pm, Mon-Fri.	SUPERINTENDENT Apartment houses. Expe- rienced, own tools, plumbing, carpentry & painting skills. Good apartment & benefits. Valid drivers license, re- ferences. Start at \$375/ wk. 908-722-9425.	SUPERINTENDENT couple needed, garden apartment complex, ex- perience in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, boil- er, heating & collection. Experience a must. Call 201-857-3561	TEACHERS Have you ever consid- ered a career in Real Es- tate? Come to Weichert, Realtors Career Semi- nar on Thurs., Oct. 22 at 7:00 PM to learn more about this exciting busi- ness. Reservations a must! Please call Sam Miora at 908-494-6800 or JoEllen Ashby at 908- 439-2777. It could change your life! Seminars held in Edison and Oldwick.	TELEPHONE SALES Person wanted to work in our Plainfield office. Earn \$200-\$600/wk. Starts make over \$800. Incon- sistent & bonuses. Strong closer a must. Please contact Eric: 908-787-1504	TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT Year-round Assignments • Light Industrial • General Utility • Food Services Industry: Chef 182 Prae, Servers, waiters/waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers, grill cooks. Own transportation a must.	THE CONSORTIUM 908-707-9778	TIED OF BEING LOST IN THE CROWD? Busi- ness booming! Grow- ing REAL ESTATE co. needs 3 reliable, ambi- tious sales people. We offer extensive in-house training, 100% comm. plan. Come show off your talents for a confi- dential int. call today! 752-1111	TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS Tank/chemicals. Mini- mum 2 years exp. CDL required. Good driving record. Call (908) 549-5316 after 6pm.	TO: ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A HIGHER QUALITY LIFESTYLE. Kim & I have found a way to be able to make more money than we could ever spend and have all the free time to enjoy it with our family & friends. GIVE US A CALL AT 972-1214. We will treat you like family & show you how you can do it too! Recorded message Now is the time, Frank & Kim	CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE —Part time 7AM- 3PM & 3PM-11PM & 11PM-7AM. Only certi- fied aides to apply. Good working conditions & good benefits. Rantan Health & Extended Care Center, 633 Rte 28, Ran- tan, NJ 08869. 908-526-8950	Medical RN/LPN To do insurance physi- cians in Somerset County (Basking Ridge, Glad- stone and Bernardsville). Vent-puncture a MUST. 201-779-3400	RN—Full time 7am-3pm, Raritan Health & Extended Care, 633 Rte. 28, Raritan, NJ, 908- 526-8950.	5050 Part-Time Employment	BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST — File clerk with real estate license. Exp. Flex hours. Call Fanwood NJ. 908- 322-8480	COMPUTER OPERA- TOR —Need money fast? High potential earn- ings using your computer skills. Work without pres- sure. Call anytime 1-800- 643-1350	Customer Service Reps Good pay and incentives. Evening hours 5:30-9:00. Saturday 8:30 AM- 12 Noon. Call 908-560-0300	DRIVERS —Must have clean driving record. Will help get CDL license. For more info call 908-658- 4044, ask for Maryanne or 464-5953, ask for Nancy.	DRIVERS —P/T position avail. good driving record a must. Ideal for student or retired person. Call 526-6551	EXPERIENCED MEDI- CAL TRANSCRIBER — needed. Please call 908- 356-7247	EXPERIENCED MEDI- CAL DATA ENTRY —per- son needed. 908-356-7247	GAS ATTENDANT nights & weekends. Bed- minster Texaco. 908- 234-2839	HAAGEN-DAZS ICE CREAM —shop in West- field seeks P/T crew members to work flex. shifts. Duties incl. cus- tomer serving, cleaning, opening & closing of shop. Cake decorating experience a plus. Call Jim 908-233-8101 Mon- Fri. 12-6PM.	MALLOWS STORE — Retailer of 50% emp. disc. Start \$5.05/hr. 50% disc. permanent w/ bon- uses. Flex hrs. 905-0200	JANITORS —For office cleaning, Springfield Newark area. Must have own transp. Please call 908-528-1177.	AVON SALES —All areas. For information call 1-800-652-2292	BAKERY —Counter Help. Mature person. Average 25 hrs./wk. Will train. Call Shirley 908-272-0730	BOOKKEEPER PART TIME/FLEX. HRS. 908-964-1955. J. Trainor	COACH BUS DRIVERS Wanted reliable, experi- enced, charter bus (stick shift) drivers. Weekdays or weekends with CDL bus license. Also Athletic trips. Min. exper. 4 yrs. Call 908-549-0129	LIMOUSINE DRIVERS Full & part time position avail. will train. Retirees welcome. 908-968-0040	MAINTENANCE HELP- ER —needed for Garden Apts. No Plainfield MUST have exp & be re- liable. 2 days per wk., good pay. Call 908-756- 1137. iv. mag. w/phone	MEDICAL ASSISTANT — previous exp. 4 days/wk. Afternoon 16-18 hrs. Exp. ventilator or willing to learn. 908-964-8929	PART TIME At Stanley Home Prod- ucts Dealer. Make extra \$ \$ \$ Car necessary. Call 908-245-2807 / 908- 754-1317.	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! 1-800-558-9495	PHONE HANDLERS — Easy \$5.05-10/hr. even- ings, 5:30-9 pm. 665- 0683. Ask for Demetri	TELLER/CLERK —P/T 20 hrs. 5 mornings. Duties incl. handling all financial transactions. Teller exper. a must! Send re- sume to: P.O. Box 6558, Somerset, NJ 08875	5050 Employment Wanted	NOTICE: All EMPLOY- MENT WANTED adver- tisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-558-9495.	CHAUFFEUR / GAR- DENER —Good refer- ences. Call oves. 908- 526-6722	HUMAN SERVICES Seeking a caring, energetic family to make a develop- mentally disabled teenage part of their family. Exce- lent training and benefits. \$22,000 stipend. Send resume to: DRC Attn: Diana 1130 Rt. 202 South Raritan, NJ 08869	SALES MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY Major International Company seeking top level sales management leaders for massive expansion through North America and Europe. Only entrepre- neurial, aggressive, goal oriented per- sons with proven track record need apply. Resume to: P.O. Box 5746 Parsippany, NJ 07054

GOOD PART-TIME JOBS AT MIDLANTIC CAN BLEND WITH YOUR FAMILY LIFE

Combining work and family schedules requires a lot of planning. One change can mean that everything changes, and sometimes that makes it hard to keep a job and take care of family members too.

That's why Midlantic plans schedules for part-time tellers in advance so busy people like you will have a schedule you can count on, and so the Midlantic branch office where you work can count on you.

And at Midlantic your paycheck will make good sense, too, because our pay schedule reflects your work schedule.

Fill out the Employment Inquiry to tell us who you are plus where and when you prefer to work, and we will do our best to find a match. Mail it within three days to: Ms. Laura Hunt, Midlantic National Bank, Human Resources Department, Metro Park Plaza, P.O. Box 600, Edison, NJ 08818.



Check the kinds of work experience you have:

- | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Banking | <input type="checkbox"/> Retail Store | <input type="checkbox"/> Grocery |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fast Food | <input type="checkbox"/> Teller | <input type="checkbox"/> Cashier |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Customer Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Sales Clerk | <input type="checkbox"/> Data Entry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer Work | <input type="checkbox"/> General Clerk | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Check the days you are available:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mondays | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesdays | <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesdays | <input type="checkbox"/> Thursdays |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fridays | <input type="checkbox"/> Saturdays | <input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays only | <input type="checkbox"/> Any time |

Check the Midlantic branch locations where you would prefer to work:

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Somerville Area | <input type="checkbox"/> E. Brunswick Area | <input type="checkbox"/> South Edison Area | <input type="checkbox"/> Edison Area |
| Somerville Circle,
South Somerville,
Whitehouse | Sayreville & Brunswick,
South River, Parlin | South Edison Area,
Port Reading | North Edison, Westfield |

Check the time of day that you are available:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mornings | <input type="checkbox"/> Afternoons | <input type="checkbox"/> Any time |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|

Check the length of time you want to work:

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 months | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 months | <input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal | <input type="checkbox"/> Year round |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

(Fill in 2, please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____ ☐ Check here if you have previously worked for Midlantic.

FORBES NEWSPAPERS IS GROWING!!

and is offering the
following job opportunities

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Press Operator

Immediate opening for experienced press operator on Goss community press...must have experience. Four nights per week, no weekend work. Process color and Deadline experience a plus. Contact Charles Herrera at Forbes Newspapers, ext. 6430.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Advertising Telephone Sales

Bright self-starter needed to sell advertising over the telephone in central New Jersey's #1 Classified department. All you need are good language and typing skills, an excellent telephone manner, and a commitment to customer service. We will train you. Two positions available, each 19 hours per week. Salary plus generous commission. Please call Kelly Zullo, ext. 6250, to arrange an interview.

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Earn maximum \$\$\$ in a minimum of time as a part-time FORBES TELEMARKETER. Flexible evening hours in our Bedminster office available. Excellent hourly rate plus commission. For further info call Glen or John evenings, 908-781-7900 ext. 7302.

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Detail oriented individual to handle data entry, punch punch and phone duty. Flexible hours ideal for homemakers, college students or seniors. Please call John D'Acchino, ext. 7302.

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Forbes Newspapers is now taking names for neighborhood delivery in New Brunswick, North Brunswick, Belle Mead, Bedminster and Hillsborough. Deliver one or two days per week and earn \$45-\$55. Must be 18 years or older and have reliable transportation. For New Brunswick and North Brunswick call Ed at ext. 7401, and for Belle Mead, Bedminster and Hillsborough call Butch at ext. 7400.

Assistant District Manager

Join the Forbes Newspapers home delivery team. Duties varied including field work, adult carrier supervision and customer service. Approximately 25 hours per week. Daytime hours, reliable auto necessary. \$7.00/hr. to start plus mileage reimbursement. Call Ed Tarlow, 908-781-7900 ext. 7401.

Freelance Writer

needed for award winning community news paper group in Central NJ. Experience preferred. Please call Cheryl Fenske, ext. 6330.

908-722-3000

EOE

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Above average starting rates for qualified Security Officers. Assignments with one of the most prestigious companies in the state. We offer:

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We have several full & part time Teller positions available in the local area. Applicants must present a neat, professional appearance, work well with the public and have a quick and accurate mind for numbers.

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Located in Cranford. Hours 1 pm to finish. Must have good numerical aptitude and calculator skills.

CLERK/TYPIST - Full Time

This full time position requires applicants to have general office experience, excellent communication and 45 wpm typing skills.

For prompt consideration, please call (908) 931-6544 or send your resume or a summary of your background to:

**UNITED COUNTRIES
TRUST COMPANY**
Four Commerce Drive
Cranford, New Jersey 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

908-722-3000

EOE

Real Estate Guide

Elegant home has old-fashioned charm

This elegant home at 117 Cranford Ave. is highlighted by built-in benches in the living room, a spacious family room with a wood-

UNION HOUSE TOURS

burning fireplace, and an updated eat-in kitchen.

The open front porch looks out over a quiet neighborhood that is within walking distance of downtown Cranford and transportation.

The 75-by-150 foot lot has been meticulously manicured and the turn-of-the-century home has plenty of old-fashioned charm at an old-fashioned price.

The six-bedroom house includes 2.5 bathrooms and is kept warm by a gas heating system.

The house is located in a town which has been rated by *New Jersey* magazine as among the 12 best towns in which to live.

The architecture and flavor of this community hugging the Rahway River express a time when life was less hectic.

The streets are graced with towering trees that provide a canopy of shade for strollers and bicyclists, and nestled along the twisting banks of the river are homes of both Victorian and more recent architecture.

The township has a spirit of volunteerism that encompasses every facet of the inner workings of the town.

The vast array of committees that include recreation, town government and service organizations provide a sense of community that reflects a lifestyle of long ago.

The parks department offers residents a well-rounded program of seasonal activities suitable to all

ages.

The summer playground program offers a variety of supervised recreational activities for children and Silver Lake is an artificial spring-fed stocked lake one-mile wide and a third of a mile long, ideal for swimming, boating and fishing.

A complex off Centennial Avenue has a 25-yard indoor pool, an Olympic-size outdoor pool, a diving pool, a three-foot learner's pool and a baby pool.

A bike system completed in 1978 includes 11.5 miles of specially constructed eight-foot-wide bike paths leading to schools, mass transportation shopping and recreational areas.



This elegant house at 117 Cranford Ave. has turn-of-the-century charm.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Tipsheet

Address: 117 Cranford Ave., Cranford

Asking price: \$309,900

Bedrooms: 6

Baths: 2.5

Amplifier: Updated kitchen, meticulously manicured lot, woodburning fireplace

Heating/cooling: gas heat

Lot size: 75-by-150 feet

Taxes: (1991) \$4,802

Open houses: Through Barton Realty, Janet Barton, 272-4020.

Realty notes

Beverly Lee-Tin of Scotch Plains has joined the Scotch Plains office of Coldwell Banker Schlott as a sales associate.

A member of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Mrs. Lee-Tin has successfully completed Coldwell Banker Schlott's extensive sales training program in real estate law, ethics, sales and contracts, as well as negotiating, finance and marketing.

Coldwell Banker Schlott and the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve are sponsoring the Toys for Tots program to bring new toys to needy children this holiday season.

Businesses and families in the area can donate a new unused, unwrapped toy at Coldwell Banker Schlott Robert Michael Realty, 21 Brant Avenue in Clark until Dec. 1.

Toys for boys or girls ages infant to teen will be accepted. For more information, call 815-1550.

Judy Lewis of Warren, a broker/associate in the Warren office of Burgdorff Realtors, has been elected 1992 Realtor Associate of the Year by the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

Ms. Lewis has been a real estate professional since 1979 and holds the designation of graduate, Realtor Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.

She qualified for the state's

Million Dollar Sales Club in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Ms. Lewis has served as chairwoman or vice chairwoman of the Somerset County Board of Realtors and has served as leader of numerous committees.

She teaches classes in both Burgdorff Realtors' training program and in the new Burgdorff Real Estate Institute.

Barbara Golankiewicz of Warren, a 20-year real estate sales veteran and an associate in the Warren office of Burgdorff Realtors, has been honored with three monthly office awards.

Ms. Golankiewicz was chosen Company Salesperson for the greatest number of transactions, and was awarded marketing citations for greatest dollar volume and greatest number of transactions of listings sold.

Ms. Golankiewicz, who holds the GRI and CRS designations, has been a member of the state's Million Dollar Club every year since 1976, and is a three-time member of Burgdorff's elite President's Council.

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

Jim Wright
Forbes Newspapers
44 Franklin St.
Somerville, N.J., 08876
For more information, call 722-3000, Ext.6306.



CALL...COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS®

Distinctive Offerings presented by our Westfield Office



WESTFIELD

\$174,000

Better than new! Wonderful new kit w/ bleached oak cabinets, ceramic tile flr, new deck, newer bths, much more. Must see. WSF3658.



WESTFIELD

\$144,900

Better than new. Adorable 3 bdrm, 2 bth colonial in desirable and convenient location. Updates throughout. Ready to move in. WSF3937.



MOUNTAINSIDE

\$224,900

Charming like-new 3 bdrm ranch. Oak kit new in '86, built-ins, recessed lighting, walk-in cedar closet. Great family neighborhood. Must see. WSF3959.



WESTFIELD

\$182,000

Move right in to this charming 2 bdrm 1.5 bth home. Fam. rm w/cathedral ceiling, new kit, rec rm, huge deck, lovely yard. WSF4004.



RAHWAY

\$234,900

Enchanting colonial. 4 bdrms. Large property. Near all schools, transportation and shopping. WSF4005.



SCOTCH PLAINS

\$166,900

Gracious, spacious colonial adjacent to reservation with formal din rm & tpic in liv rm, country kit and so much more. WSF4007.

WESTFIELD
264 E. Broad St.
233-5555

The Westfield Office is the
#1 COLDWELL BANKER OFFICE —
NORTH AMERICA

A MEMBER OF THE REALTY FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHLOTT REALTORS®



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Nobody Works Harder For You Than Burgdorff.



YOU BE THE JUDGE!

It's a beautifully maintained colonial on a quiet tree lined street offering a large living room and formal dining room with bay window. There's a sun room, large eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms and a nursery. Convenient location close to Westfield town and schools. Must see! \$229,000. Call Burgdorff Westfield 908-233-0065.



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

abounds in this immaculate split level home with magnificent first floor family room, newer white kitchen and updated baths. Totally redecorated within the last year. This beautiful home will not last. Act now! \$209,000 in Fanwood. Call Burgdorff Westfield 908-233-0065.



SCOTCH PLAINS

Family neighborhood and friendly neighbors is where you will find this cute 3 BR Cape. FDR, large deck off El kitchen and fenced yard. \$183,000. Call Burgdorff Fanwood 908-322-7700.



FANWOOD

Center entry Colonial with 3 master sized BR's, 1 1/2 baths, in-ground pool, raised hearth fireplace in LR, step up DR, enclosed porch w/ceramic floor. \$182,900. Call Burgdorff Fanwood 908-322-7700.



JUST LISTED

Charm abounds in this Dutch colonial with a large brick fireplace and beamed ceiling in the spacious living room, formal dining room, cozy den and three large bedrooms. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. \$205,900. Call Burgdorff Metuchen 908-548-3777.



UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

Large four bedroom custom built cape with two full baths, large living room, formal dining room, eat in country kitchen, screened porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$187,500. Call Burgdorff Metuchen 908-548-3777.



WESTFIELD OFFICE
600 North Avenue West
Westfield, N.J. 07090
(908) 233-0065

FANWOOD OFFICE
256 South Avenue
Fanwood, N.J. 07023
(908) 322-7700

METUCHEN OFFICE
456 Middlesex Avenue
Metuchen, N.J. 08840
(908) 548-3777



HOMEQUITY
RELOCATION CENTER

Real estate agency wants to light the way to safety

Coldwell Banker Schlott is urging its Middlesex, Somerset, and Hunterdon county sales agents to drive with their headlights on in the daytime, a practice that has already been endorsed by New Jersey's key highway safety executives because of its proven ability to reduce auto accidents.

This newest of Coldwell Banker Schlott's community relations programs was recently announced by Henry Sohl, Coldwell Banker Schlott Regional Vice President.

"Six hundred of our sales agents are continually chauffeuring prospective homebuyers and their kids all over the tri-county area," Sohl said. "We want to help protect them, and when we learned of statistics showing that the accident

rate is reduced as much as 32 percent in countries where headlights are required for daytime driving, we took action to get behind this safety program."

Perhaps the most ardent advocate of the program is Katherine Sousa of Long Valley. A former resident of Toronto, Canada, Sousa observed the program in action there, and proposed it to the membership of the Long Valley Area Junior Women's Club, where she is chairperson for the program, she coined the acronym "L.I.V.E.S." — Lights Increase Visibility Enhance Safety. Adding that the program has been effective in countries other than Canada, she said that motorists in Sweden and Finland are required to keep their lights on

during winter daylight hours, and multiple-car collisions have been reduced there 20 and 32 percent respectively.

In Canada, all motor vehicles must be manufactured to activate the headlights automatically, the moment the engine starts. Since the establishment of this requirement, there has been a 20 percent reduction in Canadian motor vehicle accidents.

Sousa believes these decreases in accidents more than offset the relatively modest increase in costs that individual motorists must bear for daytime headlight use.

According to Sousa, a motorist who consistently drives with lights on during the day would spend about \$35 annually for bulb and

energy costs. And while motorists could install an automatic \$20 switching device to ensure that their lights are always off when the vehicle is not in use, Sousa prefers including an automatic switch at the point of manufacture.

"It would probably add no more than \$25 to the total cost of the vehicle," she explains, "a small fraction of the total sticker price."

The program, based on the principle that the use of low-beam headlights during daylight hours increases visibility and allows other drivers, pedestrians and cyclists to spot an approaching vehicle, and then react in time to avoid an accident, is catching on in New Jersey. James Arena, New Jersey's Director of Highway Traffic Safety

has already endorsed it. So has Carol Ann Dillon, Director of Highway Safety and Special Projects for the New Jersey Safety Council. All Atlantic County employees are required to drive with their low-beam headlights on while operating a county vehicle.

Concerned citizens say that daytime driving with lights on is nothing new. New Jersey Motorcyclists have been required to drive with their headlights on during the day for some time.

"The state requires this practice to increase visibility," added Sohl, "and the greater the visibility, the less chance there is for an accident."

For drivers who are concerned about leaving their headlights on

after parking and leaving their vehicle, Sohl claims he has just the answer.

"Anyone who stops by one of Coldwell Banker Schlott's participating offices can pick up a free yellow sticker that will adhere to the steering wheel or dashboard. It's an ever present reminder to switch the lights off," he said.

Sohl said he expected the following Coldwell Banker Schlott offices to participate in the campaign and to act as centers where stickers could be obtained: Basking Ridge, Bedminster, Bernardsville, Clinton, East Brunswick, Flemington, Hillsborough, Metuchen/Edison, Readington, So. Brunswick, and Warren.



We Can Help Make It Happen!

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Real Estate Guide

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 Homes under \$150,000

\$119,900
PLAINFIELD—Stop renting! This economical 3BR Colonial home can be yours. LR w/ fireplace, basement, garage, vinyl siding.
ERA SUBURB REALTY Agency 908-322-4434

BRIDGEWATER—By Owner. 3BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full bmt., 1 car garage. New Kit/carpets/furniture. Freshly painted in/out. Mint condition. \$139,900.
Call 908-526-3382.

DID YOU KNOW...
that an ad in this local paper also goes into 11 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9485

9010 Homes under \$150,000

DUNELLEN MANLEYMAN SPECIAL
Save thousands of dollars by repairing this older 2-story Colonial yourself! Offers 2BRs, formal DR, lg. kitchen. Located on beautiful treed residential street. Oversize lot with detached garage. \$95,000.
H & Q REALTY 908-968-4900

EDISON—4 BR, Cape, Mint cond. fenced yd., good area. Low taxes. Must see/buy. \$136,000. Call owner 908-287-2836.

PISCATAWAY—By owner. Move in condition. 50x100, 2 BR Ranch, 1 bath, EIK, LR, porch, attic, fenced in back yard. \$115,900. Open house every Sun 10am-5pm. Please call for more information 908-1831 after 12pm or leave message.

SOMERSET—2 br cape, on quiet St., eat-in kit., large... finished basement, appl., low taxes. \$132,900, call owner 908-545-6936.

Weichert



GREENBROOK
SPECTACULAR
A dream come true, 4/5 BR, 4 bath contemporary/all amenities; fabulous landscaping and a motivated seller! \$799,000/WA2889.
WARREN OFFICE 908-757-7780



SOUTH PLAINFIELD
SPACIOUS 114 X 126 LOT
With new 16 X 36 inground pool with patio and fenced in yard in South Plainfield's prime location, featuring 4 bedrooms, LR, formal dining rm, EIK, family room and 2 car attached garage, call dreams go come true. Asking \$194,900. WA2901.
WARREN OFFICE 908-757-7780



HILLSBOROUGH
\$104,900
Move in! 2/3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 yr. kitchen floor and carpeting. 8003-3503.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE (908) 526-5444



HILLSBOROUGH
\$116,900
Great way to start or retire! 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA townhouse, quiet rear patio.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE (908) 526-5444



BRIDGEWATER
PRICE REDUCTION ON THE ENTERTAINERS!!!!
Contemporary elegance best describes this stately custom built home. Club med comes along with your own pool & tennis court. Private setting on cul-de-sac makes this one a must see!!!! BD 2628 \$239,900.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000



SOMERVILLE
RICH IN EVERY DETAIL
This home will leave you breathless!! If you have Champagne taste it will win your heart. Call now to see this captivating interior Victorian!! Walk to everything. \$258,000. \$249,900.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000



BRIDGEWATER
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Contemporary elegance best describes this stately custom built home. Club med comes along with your own pool & tennis court. Private setting on cul-de-sac makes this one a must see!!!! BD 2628 \$239,900.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000



SOMERVILLE
RICH IN EVERY DETAIL
This home will leave you breathless!! If you have Champagne taste it will win your heart. Call now to see this captivating interior Victorian!! Walk to everything. \$258,000. \$249,900.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000



HIGH BRIDGE
HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
Lovely well maintained home in desirable sub-division, features hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, finished basement with bar. 990-4585 \$178,000.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777



BRIDGEWATER TWP.
"INVESTMENT PLUS"
Whether first time buyer or investor, this 8 room ranch is a great value. Lot size 100 X 200, best commuter location in Central Jersey, priced to sell quickly!! \$125,000.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777



LEBANON BORO
GRACIOUS LIVING
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath believed in wonderful, quiet family neighborhood, convenient to Rt 22 & 78 \$207,900. 990-4580.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777



NEW BRUNSWICK
COZY STARTER HOME
Great for first time home buyer! Completely remodeled, full basement, near colleges. HB-5219 \$114,950.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-6100



FRANKLIN
BETTER THAN NEW!!
Only 2 years old! Lovely neutrally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath Society Hill End Unit Condo, upgraded HB-5380 \$97,900.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-6100



HILLSBOROUGH
WHY RENT?
Now's the time to buy! Affordable Condo on 2nd floor with tennis and pool access. Don't wait or you'll be too late!! HB 5078 \$64,900.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-6100



EDISON, NORTH
VIEW OF GOLF COURSE
Admire the panorama of the beauty from this immaculate, remodeled, sunlit, with bright and sunny eat-in kitchen and family room that overlooks lovely grounds with in-ground pool. Best location in Edison. \$125,000.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800



PISCATAWAY
DON'T EMPTY YOUR POCKETS
Roll up your sleeves and turn the charming cottage on a large lot into your dream home. There's great potential here!! \$94,900.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Beautiful 4 BR level has been totally upgraded with new roof, siding, windows, carpet and much more. See it and love it!! \$89,281 \$174,900.
SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 297-0200



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Beautiful 4 BR level has been totally upgraded with new roof, siding, windows, carpet and much more. See it and love it!! \$89,281 \$174,900.
SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 297-0200



FRANKLIN
PEACE & QUIET
Great location, owner occupied, walk to transit & shopping, lg. enclosed porch, patio, in progress. Best or better finished workshop and full front starter home. \$141,500.
SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 297-0200



BERKELEY HEIGHTS
FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
An rare find, home office or a teenager's bedroom! This 6 BR Colonial Split is not only located on a private cul-de-sac, street it has a practical answer for several needs. \$139,000 WC#1127.
WATCHUNG OFFICE 581-5400



WATCHUNG
MINI ESTATE SETTING
Imagined living in a dream!! Beautiful traditional architecture & luxurious amenities. 5 BR, 4 full BA, in-ground pool & much more. Only \$599,000 WC#80.
WATCHUNG OFFICE 581-5400



WATCHUNG
MINI ESTATE SETTING
Imagined living in a dream!! Beautiful traditional architecture & luxurious amenities. 5 BR, 4 full BA, in-ground pool & much more. Only \$599,000 WC#80.
WATCHUNG OFFICE 581-5400

All Offices Open Until 9 PM

Weichert Realtors

#1 Independent Nationally

See how much you save by buying at today's low rates.



Monthly Savings	
Then: 30-year fixed rate mortgage @ 10 1/2% =	\$915.
Now: 30-year fixed rate mortgage @ 7 3/4% =	\$699.
A.P.R. 7.868%	
Monthly Savings =	\$216*

Call or stop by your local Weichert office to get pre-qualified by a Mortgage Access representative.

* Above figure is based upon a \$100,000 loan amount, the monthly payments on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage at 7 3/4% A.P.R. is \$699, as compared to a monthly payment of \$915 at a 10 1/2% rate. The monthly savings is \$216 or approximately 10%. Rate shown is as of 9/14/92 and subject to change.

Jim Weichert
Weichert, Realtors

9020 Homes for Sale

RARITAN BORO— Convenient to trains lovely 2/3 BR home with large rooms, large deck, fantastic back yard, FR and a full basement. Enjoy the front porch. Very good buy at \$159,900. Preferred Lifestyle Realty 908-707-0580.

S. PLAINFIELD— 3/4 br, aluminum siding, c/c, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd kit., near school, \$144,500, 755-9042.

Somerset **\$159,900**
"IT'S A BEAUTY A MUST SEE"
Immaculate home with 4BRs, 1 1/2 baths, living room and dining room with cathedral ceilings, eat-in kit. with sliders to deck, family room, 2 car attached garage and lots more on a big lot in a GREAT AREA! This is a "VOXX PROPERTY".

Somerville
HOME SWEET HOME
Very affordable 2 story Colonial in move-in condition! Features include 3BRs, living room, formal dining room, wrap around front sitting porch, full basement and 2 car detached garage. All nicely set on big lot. Only \$109,900. Call for details!

ERA J. Zavatsky & Assoc. Realty Realtors 908-755-1200

SOMERVILLE— by owner, meticulously maintained, 12 yr. Ranch, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, a long list of amenities, MUST SEE. \$229,000. 722-8552.

SOMERVILLE— Love old houses? This one is charming and in mint condition. Ideal for 1st time buyer. Call for an inspection \$162,000.

LEBANON BORO— Need to live on one floor? This 2 BR, 2 bath, brick ranch townhouse is exactly what the doctor ordered. Ideal location. \$118,000. Call 781-1000.

PISCATAWAY Realtor 68 No. Bridge, Somerville (908) 722-1032.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK— by owner, 3 BR, 2 story, EIK, 50x160 lot. Remodeled. \$120,000. 356-8216.

TEWKSBURY TWP.
PRIVATE SANCTUARY
Far from the madding crowd. Room for in home occupation. 11 min. to Rt. 109. Warrant. Seller motivated! Beautiful setting! Call 781-1000 \$369,900 BD-2757.

9030 Farms

HOLLAND TWP— Farm-61 ac. excel. condition, beautiful views, spring fed pond. Loc. in sm. town, near Rt. 78. By owner Call 908-995-7716.

9040 Luxury Homes & Estates

PASSAIC TOWNSHIP
Charming 6 BR, 4 1/2 bath Colonial on 9+ acres. Secluded, wooded location, private bass pond & room to roam. Easy access to 78 & train to New York. Owner financing with 10% down to qualified buyers. Motivated Seller. Don't miss this one! \$750,000.
Penn White Residential 908-704-0550

WESTFIELD— Brightwood section, 4 BR center hall colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, paneled library, 2 car attached garage. \$427,000. Principles only. Call 908-271-7657 days, or iv msg anytime.

9060 Waterfront Property

VILLAGE HARBOUR
Affordable Living Just a stone's throw to LBI. Large bedrooms, spacious family room, panoramic views, 2 car attached garage. \$229,000. Public utilities. JUST REDUCED TO \$69,900. Call Free 1-800-444-6507.

9070 Condominiums

BEDMINSTER— Looking for comfort & convenience as well as a first-class address? Look no further. A 3 BR quality condo at the Hills. Asking \$94,900. Preferred Lifestyle Realty 908-707-0580.

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, 2 story, 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. Custom window treatments, wallpaper & hardwood floors. \$129,900. Call 908-526-3482.

9070 Condominiums

CRANFORD CONDOMINIUMS
FROM JUST \$64,900

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$89,900

You can be an owner in this outstanding community. These beautiful and spacious homes feature new kitchen appliances and plush wall to wall carpeting are conveniently located near schools, parks, major highways and NY transit. With favorable mortgage terms and easy carrying costs, you can own for less than it costs to rent. Sold to qualified buyer through broker by prospectus.

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 12-4
TUE & WED 12-4
ON SITE (908) 272-3534
PARKWAY VILLAGE
21 S LAMBERT ST.
Dir: GSP to Exit 137. At light turn rt. onto North Ave. Go to 1st North turn rt. onto Elizabeth Ave. Take 1st rt. onto Wade Ave. Proceed to Parkway Village.



CONDO MART

BRIDGEWATER
WHY PAY RENT?
4 yrs. young, 3BRs, eat-in kit., LR w/balcony only \$104,900.

BRANCHBURG
VIEW FROM THE TOP
Beautiful 2BR, 2 bath, 2 yrs. young, 3BRs, eat-in kit., LR vaulted ceiling, skylights. Kitchen plus DR. \$106,000.

HILLSBOROUGH
NEW LISTING
Spacious Townhouse 2 lg. BRs, eat-in kit. plus DR, 2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt. \$109,900.

Century 21
McGEE REALTORS
1035 Rt. 202 Branchburg
908-526-4440

MIDDLESEX BOROUGH
Luxury Condo, 3BRs, 2 baths, Fam. Rm, LR, DR, EIK, finished bsmt. incl. pool, W/D, 2nd floor, more. All upgrades \$123K. 908-752-3484. Owner, make offer.

PISCATAWAY
spacious 4 1/2 rm home for just \$699/mo. incl. mortgage, taxes, assoc. fee, H&HW. 908-204-0125.

SOMERSET
Quailbrook, 2 BR, 1 bath, all appliances, inc. \$82,000. Call Day/eve. 908-873-0318.

9080 Townhouses

EDMINSTER
The Hills, spacious 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, end unit w/w/d, walk-in closets & private view, CAC, fric., lg. EIK, dry rm, all appl., 2 car garage, fenced patio, immac. low taxes. \$119,900. 908-781-7202.

CLERK
typing, phone, flexible bus. growth potential. Apply in person Peterson & Marsh, 125 Foothill Rd., Bound Brook or call 356-6535.

HILLSBOROUGH
Townhouse, by owner. Why rent when you can afford to buy at \$112,500? 2BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/DR, lge. equip. kit., 3 walk-in closets, CAC, full bsmt., deck. Call 908-276-7155.

HILLSBOROUGH
magnificent Townhouse \$114,800. End unit w/new carpeting & tile finished bsmt. awaits a most active family 2BRs, 2 1/2 baths in absolutely premier cond. OPEN HOUSE most weekends at 665-C Dover Court (off Marshall Rd.). Call HouseExpress Discount Realtors 1-800-"GET-HOUSE"

PRINCETON
Montgomery Woods, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, full garage. cond. Must sell. Reduced \$131,900. Prin. only. 609-921-1176.

9090 Multi-Family Homes

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

SOMERSET COUNTY

2 World's Fair Dr.
SHORT & LONG TERMS AVAILABLE

Major Concession

Lowest 1st Class Office Space

Call Rick Gelmelli or Edward Duenas

WEICHERT COMMERCIAL REALTORS

201-297-7778

9100 Lots and Acreage

TEWKSBURY
Prestigious neighborhood. Lots starting at \$165,000 or build to suit. Homes starting at \$575,000. Only 4 left! Owner/Builder, 908-561-2700.

9110 Out of Area Property

CRESTWOOD
Adults (55+) 7,500, 40 styles from \$20,000 - \$140,000. Over 50 Clubs & Organizations. Shopping, Transportation, Free Brochure. 1-800-631-5509, Heartland Realty Associates, PO Box 0, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759.

DISTRESSED REAL ESTATE
Private water-front completed community North of Myrtle Beach, SC. Lots form \$18,000 10/31 Sale. Limited \$500 Travel Offer! 1-800-367-1686.

POCONO LOT
for sale by owner, city water/sewer, front view, health problems, need cash, must sacrifice, \$22,000 neg., looking for quick sale, 908-218-1896.

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

GARAGE
for rent, 600 sq. ft., separate electric, \$250 per mo. Avail. Dec. Call 722-8389.

MIDDLESEX & UNION COUNTIES
NEW LISTING HOTLINE 24 HOUR RECORDING MESSAGE 1-800-551-0742 THE PRINCIPAL WINHOLD REALTY, INC. 908-494-7677

Advertise in the Classified!

9200 VACATION PROPERTY

9210 Homes for Sale

WILDWOOD
mint condition 1 BR condo, steps to beach/boardwalk. Beautifully furnished, pool, AC, cable TV, fully equipped kitchen, \$8000 yearly rental potential. A great investment. Ready to rent or enjoy as a vacation home. Asking only \$49,900. Owner relocating, wants immed. closing. All reasonable offers welcomed. Please call 908-821-6508.

9250 Lots and Acreage

PA. LAND
9 ac parcel panoramic view of Elk Mt. ski resort. Subdividable land on trout stocked pond. 200 ft. game land. Once in a life time opportunity to build your home. Reduced to \$55,000. Immed. sale. Call 908-234-1958.

9270 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA
Disney Area. Great weather, no waiting at attractions. Off-season special 2 Bdrm fully loaded Condo. Steps 4, \$299 per wk. NOW until Nov. 15. Call Rosemary 1-800-FLA-7887.

FLORIDA
Port St. Lucie, for rent, 2 BR, 1 bath, pool, near ocean, 908-561-2962 or 609-494-1567.

FLORIDA
West coast, Spring Hill, new home, adult community, clubhouse & pool. Snowbird availability 1-3 mo. \$900/mo. 908-752-2715.

HILTON HEAD, S.C.
FALL SPECIALS. Save 20% all reservations after 8/22. Great locations. Ocean to Fairway 1-6 BRs. Full price. Range. Free Tennis. Golf, shopping discounts. Hilton Head Isl. Realty 1-800-845-5532. CALL-FREE BROCHURE

9270 Vacation Rentals

ORLANDO
Condo, sleeps 6, Jacuzzi with kitchen. Call 908-561-2700.

POCONO
Enjoy the fall foliage at this very private Mt. chalet near Delaware Water Gap. Lot to do! 908-231-1445.

POCONO
Saw Creek, 3 BRs, Den, pool, tennis, golf, asking \$250/wknd 908-757-6649 after 6pm

9400 RENTALS

9410 Homes

EDMINSTER
Rural, 1 BR cottage, large, Avail. Dec. Ref. security, no pets. \$750/mo. + util. Write Box 117 c/o Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

HILLSBOROUGH
Country type home suitable for small family 2BRs & den. \$975. 908-369-8969, lv. msg.

METUCHEN
2 BR, great area, near all transp. Avail. Nov. 1, \$990 + util. 755-2185.

MIDDLESEX
\$995/month, pvt. 4 br cape, w/ lovely yard, no pets, full basement, 201-765-0104.

SOMERVILLE
lg., recently renovated 3 BR, carriage house, health facilities, no pets, all immed. call 908-273-5113.

EDMINSTER
The Hills, 2 story 2BR, 2 bath Condo. Custom window treatments/wallpaper & closets. With option to buy. Avail. 12/1. \$1150/mo. 908-526-3482.

EDMINSTER
The Hills, 2 story 2BR, 2 bath Condo. Custom window treatments/wallpaper & closets. With option to buy. Avail. 12/1. \$1150/mo. 908-526-3482.

CRANFORD
English Village, 1 BR, privately owned, elevator, heat, incl. Call John Tami 276-0303 lv. msg.

EDISON
1 BR condo, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, W/D, near train station and all major highways. \$750 plus utilities. 1/2 mo sec. 1 year lease. 287-0661.

EDISON
Condo, 2BR, 2 bath, all appl., cable TV, AC, conv. loc. Avail. Dec 15. \$950/mo. Call 985-1340.

HILLSBOROUGH
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Townhouse Inc. relidg., W/D, \$840/mo plus utils. 201-956-7756.

EDISON
Condo, 2BR, 2 bath, all appl., cable TV, AC, conv. loc. Avail. Dec 15. \$950/mo. Call 985-1340.

HILLSBOROUGH
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Townhouse Inc. relidg., W/D, \$840/mo plus utils. 201-956-7756.

9440 Apartments

BASKING RIDGE
2 BR apt. in fully renovated 2 family room, includes heat, hot water, lawn maint. \$1,100/mo. 1 yr. lease. Ref. req. For full details call 908-766-2100 days or eves. Booth Agency, Inc. Realtors.

EDMINSTER
The Hills, 1 BR, condo, w/all amenities, \$900/mo + util. \$1,100/mo. turn. Call 908-781-5733.

BELLE MEAD
share 4 BR house, w/mod. kit., 2 bath, W/D, bsmt., \$300/mo. 1/4 share util., 1 mo. sec., 1 yr. lease, no pets, avail. immed., call Jim Nelson's corner, call Jim at (609) 486-1592.

BOUND BROOK
1/2 duplex, 1BR, 1 full bath, kit., DR, LR, share bsmt., close to 78, 22, 287, \$700/mo plus util. Call 908-996-7470 or 996-7670.

9440 Apartments

BOUND BROOK
2 BR half duplex, Avail. 11/15. \$825/mo + util. sec. & refs. Call 832-5758.

BOUND BROOK
Bright & airy 2nd fl. recently renovated, mod. kit. & bath, 3 lg. rms + abundance closets & storage. Prof. couple pref. No pets. Sec. & Lease. \$690 + util. Avail. 11/1. 356-2805 lv. msg. for appl.

BRANCHBURG
1BR, remod., non smoker, no pets, \$500, util. incl. (908)704-8054 after 6pm.

BRIDGEWATER

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

BRIDGEWATER
4 lg rooms, 83 Old York Rd. \$700 + all utilities. Refs. & Sec. 201-376-5348.

CALIFON
1st floor apt. on ground level, very clean, lg. kit. with cabinets, 3 BR with carpet, mod. bath, bsmt. storage, off-st. parking, heat/water/W/D furnished. 1 1/2 month security. \$995. (908) 832-2164.

CALIFON
Large 3 BR, 2nd floor apt., LR, DR, all carpeted, 1 bath, large kit. with refr. & elec. range, pantry, attic storage, bsmt. with W/D, off at parking, heat & water furnished. 1 1/2 month security. \$1,025/mo. (908) 832-2164.

DORCHESTER HOUSE

Somerville
Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments

9470 Townhouses and Condominiums

EDISON
1 & 2 BR, heat pump, cable TV, 1 yr. lease. Available Nov. 1st. No pets. 1 1/2 mo. security. 287-0661.

EDISON
1BR, CAC, eat-in kit., W/D, pool & tennis. Close to trains & mall. \$700/mo incl. heat & hot water. 908-819-7568.

FLEMINGTON
suburbs, cozy studio apt. for quiet single, lg. kit., & bathroom, all util. incl. \$550. Refs. & sec. no pets. Call 908-806-8787.

FURNISHED
1200' contemporary studio. Soaring cath. ceiling, bath suite with whirlpool & huge shower. All util. inc. \$750. 908-356-6875.

GARWOOD
studio apt. in house, all util. incl. cable TV incl. \$450/month + sec. 908-789-0512 avail. immed.

HILLSIDE
Condo section, furnished or unfurnished, \$900 + \$700. Sleepy own, lg. yard, kids & pets OK. Lets talk. Tom 201-268-9740.

MANVILLE
4 rooms, refrig., stove, carport, \$700/mo all util., paid. Avail. Nov. 1. 725-7196.

MANVILLE
large 1 BR loft, \$575/mo plus utilities. Off Street parking. No pets. 359-5609.

METUCHEN
4 rooms, 2 BR, large EIK, 2nd floor. Call after 4PM 908-548-5880.

MIDDLESEX VILLAGE
Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. \$675/mo. incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool available. 356-5550, 12-6.

MIDDLESEX
6 1/2 rooms, 2nd fl., 2 family, H&HW, incl. \$650/mo. Avail. Nov. 1. CGF Agency, 908-752-6778.

MIDDLESEX
bungalow 3 rms & bath, \$615 + util. + 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 356-9218.

MIDDLESEX
Modern 3 room apt, 2nd fl. painted. \$490/month plus utility. Reply Box III c/o Forbes Newspapers 44 Franklin St. Somerville, N.J. 08876.

9440 Apartments

MIDDLESEX
Looking for the right professional, adult couple to rent a 2 BR in quiet, residential neighborhood. W/W carpet, LR-newly refinished hard wood floors, kitchen cabinets & waxes floor, storage rm. W/D hook up. Newly tiled bath, cable TV hook-up, off-street parking for 2 cars, no pets, \$800/month includes heat & all water. 1 1/2 month sec., by appt. Refs. (908) 560-7093.

NESHANIC STA
large 3BR apt., no pets, \$900 incl. util. Call Bob Smith at Neshanic Inn 369-4012.

NO PLAINFIELD, GREENWOOD GARDENS
Newly renovated 1 BR & 2 BR garden apts, \$650 & \$750/mo. Include heat & HW. NO PETS. Immed occup 908-756-1197 lv msg

NO PLAINFIELD
1st floor, W/W carpet, DW, 2 3 BR, nice resid. area, Refs. & sec. 322-9392.

PISCATAWAY
2 family house, 2nd floor, 2 BR, H&HW incl., \$750/mo. 1 1/2 mo sec. Avail. Nov. 15. Mature couple pref., no pets. Call 753-5758.

RARITAN
3 furn. rms with priv. entrance. For responsible adults. 725-7767.

ROSSEL PARK
1BR \$580-\$620. Efficiency \$470. Heat, Hot water, gas & parking supplied. Painted & carpeted. Nice quiet & clean building. Call 908-241-6865.

SO. BOUND BROOK
2nd Fl. Apt. Pref. older person. 3 Rms & bath. Call 356-5014.

SOMERVILLE LUXURY APTS
Top area, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, air cond. Heat, hot water & cooking gas incl. Balconies, country setting, walk to town. Storage. Cable TV optional. \$620 when available. 722-4444.

SOMERVILLE
Apartment, 2 BR, DR & LR combo. Kitchen with refrigerator, no pets. Adu. util. preferred. \$775.00/mo plus utilities. 1 1/2 mo security. Call 908-725-6666.

SOMERSET
Young prof., non-smoker, to share large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Full basement fireplace, W/D, tennis. Eat in kitchen. \$412.50 plus utilities. 908-560-9619.

WESTFIELD
1st flr. 2 1/2 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, W/D, hook up, \$1075/mo. plus util. & 1 1/2 mo. sec. Avail. Dec. 1. 233-1881 lv. msg.

WESTFIELD
3 1/2 rooms, \$790/mo. walk to NYC trains, conv. to downtown shopping, no pets, 1 1/2 sec., heat supplied. Call 908-464-6296.

WESTFIELD
Roomy 5 rm, 1st flr. with fireplace, \$825/mo., utilities incl. Call 908-654-0746.

BRANCHBURG
PINE MOUNTAIN, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 BR, H&HW incl., \$750/mo. 1 1/2 mo sec. Avail. Nov. 15. Mature couple pref., no pets. Call 753-5758.

BRIDGEWATER
Large room, priv. entrance, near main routes & shopping. Call 908-725-3429.

DUNELLEN
Huge house with opening for 2 roommates w/priv. bath. LR w/priv. DW, W/D, \$450/mo., util. incl. Call 908-483-1383.

HILLSBORO
Furn. rm & bath, kit. and laundry use. Phone and cable. For male. 908-359-0239.

NEW BRUNSWICK
female, non-smoker, \$350/week, includes util. 908-745-9293.

NO PLAINFIELD
clean large room, kitchen priv., working female pref., non-smoker 756-0294.

NO PLAINFIELD
Male non-smoker, nice neighborhood, \$600/wk, 725-5058, aft 6:30pm, lv. msg.

WATCHUNG
Businessman room in private home on mini horse farm, 5 meals/wk, M-F, laundry, TV, \$575/mo., 1/2 mo. sec. incl. util., pool, 11/1 or 12/1. 757-7845.

WATCHUNG
Furnished room w/priv. bath & kit. priv. entrance, 1 1/2 mo. short term. 908-757-8439.

9470 Apartments to Share

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9470 Apartments to Share

9470 Apartments to Share

9470 Apartments to Share

9470 Apartments to Share

9470 Apartments to Share

9440 Apartments

WESTFIELD
1st flr. 2 1/2 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, W/D, hook up, \$1075/mo. plus util. & 1 1/2 mo. sec. Avail. Dec. 1. 233-1881 lv. msg.

WESTFIELD
3 1/2 rooms, \$790/mo. walk to NYC trains, conv. to downtown shopping, no pets, 1 1/2 sec., heat supplied. Call 908-464-6296.

WESTFIELD
Roomy 5 rm, 1st flr. with fireplace, \$825/mo., utilities incl. Call 908-654-0746.

9450 Rooms

BRANCHBURG
PINE MOUNTAIN, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 BR, H&HW incl., \$750/mo. 1 1/2 mo sec. Avail. Nov. 15. Mature couple pref., no pets. Call 753-5758.

BRIDGEWATER
Large room, priv. entrance, near main routes & shopping. Call 908-725-3429.

DUNELLEN
Huge house with opening for 2 roommates w/priv. bath. LR w/priv. DW, W/D, \$450/mo., util. incl. Call 908-483-1383.

HILLSBORO
Furn. rm & bath, kit. and laundry use. Phone and cable. For male. 908-359-0239.

NEW BRUNSWICK
female, non-smoker, \$350/week, includes util. 908-745-9293.

NO PLAINFIELD
clean large room, kitchen priv., working female pref., non-smoker 756-0294.

NO PLAINFIELD
Male non-smoker, nice neighborhood, \$600/wk, 725-5058, aft 6:30pm, lv. msg.

WATCHUNG
Businessman room in private home on mini horse farm, 5 meals/wk, M-F, laundry, TV, \$575/mo., 1/2 mo. sec. incl. util., pool, 11/1 or 12/1. 757-7845.

WATCHUNG
Furnished room w/priv. bath & kit. priv. entrance, 1 1/2 mo. short term. 908-757-8439.

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Automotive Guide

Standard, on-board automotive equipment

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

At one time I taught a college class on the subject of Automotive Consumerism. It was a night class for adults. It was interesting (for me too) and fun, a refreshing change from my normal day job as a high school auto shop teacher.

One of the segments was on the subject of things that motorists should carry - a sort of on-board emergency kit that would make motoring easier. I brought in several items that I thought were apropos and the class participated to the extent of making suggestions of items that should be included and some that they thought could be deleted. We all felt that it would be of great value to newly licensed drivers who may learn of their value the hard way. I've listed them herein and hope that you may find that they make your own motoring easier too.

SPARE KEYS: Young drivers at my high school often find to their dismay that it pays to plan ahead and carry a spare set of car keys. I've seen them break their own windows in the panic to get into their

cars. A spare set of keys can be hidden on the vehicle in a magnetic key-holder, I keep my spares behind the gas filler door.

AUTO CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD: Even if you don't carry insurance issued by a particular club, the emergency services offered are well worth the annual investment. In the event that you lock yourself out of the car and haven't had the foresight to hide a spare set somewhere, a phone call to the club will bring a tow truck driver who will hopefully be able to pick the lock of one of your doors. Unfortunately this is getting tougher and tougher according to the drivers as auto makers make them less susceptible to forced entry. In addition, the driver can jump-start a flat battery and tow your disabled car to a repair shop if it can't be repaired on the spot.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER: A fire extinguisher isn't needed very often but when it is, you'd give a lot for one. Buy as large an automotive model as you have room for and make sure it's mounted securely and is handy. My grandson shot ours off inadvertently and the cloud of powder made driving tough for a few moments.

er strained on the highway.

Recently I put a set of brakes on the car and put on a set of tires at the same time. We got the tires from a discount store and had them mounted and balanced there. After the job was done, the brakes acquired an annoying pulsation of

Automotive Q & A

the brake pedal when I slow down and am applying a light brake pedal pressure.

I don't think that I installed the

FLARES: Road flares can keep your disabled vehicle from being catapulted into the next county if you're broken down on a highway. They disintegrate with age and need to be replaced periodically. Since they're cheap, it's a good idea to sacrifice one to learn how they work. On the side of the road in an emergency is not a good time to try to read the instructions.

FLASH LIGHT: Sometimes minor engine problems can be spotted and repaired in short order - if you can see what's going on. If you have a flash light in your vehicle now, check it once a month or so to make sure the batteries are OK. Don't skimp on the price of a flash light either. Buy a good one that's shock-proof.

SMALL TOOL KIT: You don't have to go overboard and carry a full set of mechanic's tools but a pair of pliers, a couple of screwdrivers, a hammer and an adjustable wrench might come in handy. It couldn't hurt to have a role of electrical tape, too. Small plastic tool boxes are cheap and don't damage its surrounding if it bounces around.

TIRE GAUGE: If you're the type that maintains your car, buy your own tire pressure gauge and keep

it in your tool kit. Service station gauges are often battered and useless and if you don't keep your tire pressures up, you'll encounter premature tire wear and lower fuel mileage.

FIRST AID KIT: A simple kit can be bought at most drug stores for a couple of dollars and won't take up much space. I found that the most useful item in the kit was the tube of burn cream. It saved me a lot of pain when I burned my hand retrieving a dropped tool from a hot engine.

DOCUMENT HOLDER: Your vehicle registration, insurance verification and a note book and pencil should be kept in the car at all times. Some states require proof of insurance coverage and you can avoid problems if you keep it handy. Don't keep your driver's license or official ownership title in it, however for obvious reasons.

I guess that we all have our pet - item that we keep in our car. I frequently use a squeegee to remove morning dew. My wife gets good use from her coffee cup holder. But the most unusual was an item carried by one of my college students. He always carried a can of fruit cocktail, a can opener and a spoon - just in case he got stranded and hungry.

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q. I have a 1987 Hyundai Excel that we have put nearly 70,000 miles on.

It has been a fairly good car for us around town although it is rather

er strained on the highway.

Recently I put a set of brakes on the car and put on a set of tires at the same time. We got the tires from a discount store and had them mounted and balanced there. After the job was done, the brakes acquired an annoying pulsation of

the brake pedal when I slow down and am applying a light brake pedal pressure.

I don't think that I installed the

brakes incorrectly and the store where I got the tires says that there is nothing wrong with them.

KK.

Brooklyn, NY
A. When brakes are installed at home, "truing" the rotors is often neglected on front-wheel drive cars as some rotors are tough to get off. Your Hyundai rotors may be slightly warped and should be checked for straightness. Like all cars, your Hyundai has torque

wrench specs for the wheel; nuts and the company wants them tightened to 65 to 80 foot/pounds by hand and not with an impact wrench. It put out a bulletin on the subject stating that the hubs and/or wheels can be distorted if they're put on too tight and/or in the wrong sequence.

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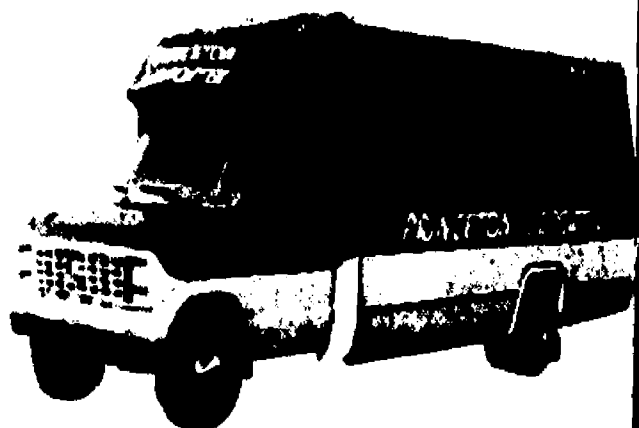
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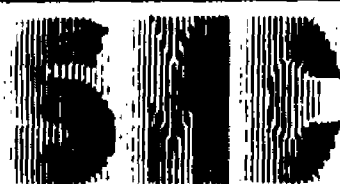
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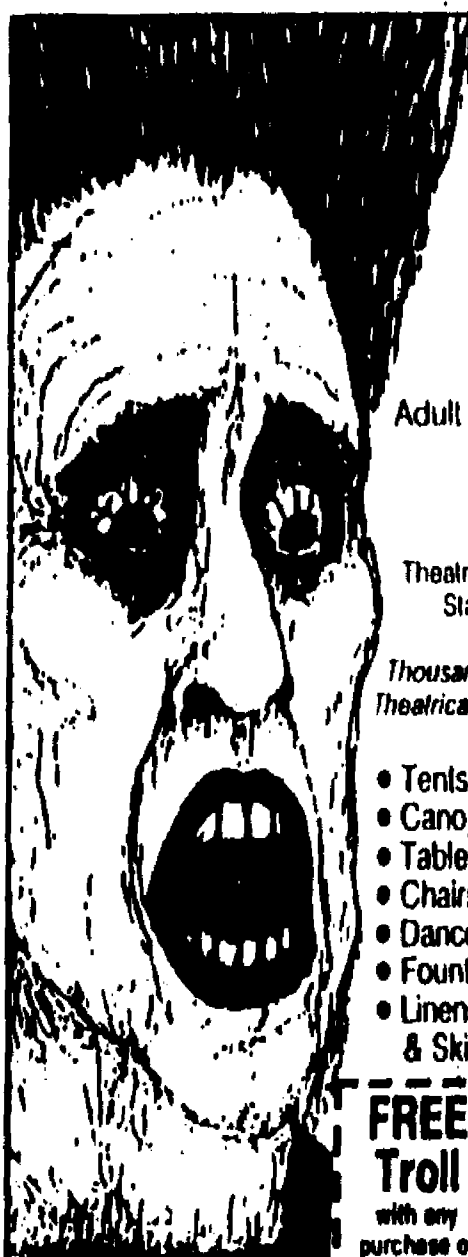
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Sharon Wilson

A racer warms up his
mount while preparing
for the annual Far Hills
Race Meeting.



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WEEKENDPLUS
EDITOR

Micki Pulsinelli

ENTERTAINMENT
ADVERTISING
DIRECTOR

Barry Rumble

GRAPHIC
ARTIST

Rob Paine

CHIEF
PHOTOGRAPHER

Malcolm S.

Forbes Jr.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Charles A. Lyons

PRESIDENT and PUBLISHER

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The Far Hills Race Meeting is part of steeplechasing's Triple Crown

By NORB GARRETT
WeekendPlus Writer

The year was 1988. Steeplechase enthusiasts in the Mid-Atlantic region will never forget it, as it was the year that one of the sport's most prestigious races — The Grand National — moved to Far Hills. The Grand National, one of the three major steeplechase events in the country, moved to Far Hills after starting in Morris Park, N.J. (1899-1905), then moving on to Belmont Park (1905-1958, 1960, 1962), Maryland and Charlottesville, Va. (1979-1987).

Ever since it made Far Hills its home, the event has grown in popularity and importance, drawing more than 30,000 spectators and fans to the region.

This year's gala takes place this Saturday, Oct. 24, in Far Hills. If you don't already have a reserved spot, don't fret — while reserved spots are gone, a limited number of general admission parking and tickets at \$25 are still available for purchase up until Friday, but there will be no day-of-event ticket sales.

Gates open at 9 a.m., with pony races starting at 11 a.m. followed by the six steeplechase events starting at 1 p.m. For ticket and race information, call (908) 685-2929.

"It's a race with a very rich past and very rich present," said Don Clippinger, former racing writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer and a steeplechase authority. "It's one of those situations where they've had the foresight to realize that the best horses go the races with the best purses."

The Grand National's importance to steeplechase is multi-dimensional. Firstly, it is the oldest and grandest of the steeplechase races, dating back to 1899. It is the oldest and only continuous steeplechase stakes still run over brush fences in America.

Secondly, if a horse is to win the prestigious Eclipse award, it must win the Grand National along with the Breeder's Cup (held two weekends ago at Belmont Park) and the Colonial Cup (held in Charleston, S.C. in November). In a way, the three races amount to steeplechasing's "Triple Crown," but the actual moniker was done away with in the late '80s when the Temple Gwathmey Stakes at Belmont were moved to Virginia and take place in the spring. Only one horse — Flatterer — has won the Triple Crown of steeplechase, that in 1983.

Thirdly, the total purse distribution is \$100,000, a figure that helps draw the highest caliber of horse and rider. And finally, the Grand National is presently the only one of the major steeplechase events whose proceeds benefit a local charity — in this case, the Somerset Medical Center.

"They put on a great show and they do it for a great cause," said Clippinger, now residing in the heart of horse country — Louisville, Ky. "And that's one of the distinguishing characteristics of steeplechasing. They'll run the races with big purses, but the events raise a lot of money."

This year's event will also mark the debut of the Sports of Kings Challenge, one of an international series of races for novice, or first-year steeplechase horses. The Sports of Kings Challenge includes three races

in America and two in Great Britain for 4-year-old horses and upward who have not won over hurdles or steeplechase fences prior to July 13, 1991.

Steeplechase is one of the grandest and most beautiful of the equine events. Pitting a horse and rider against a cross-country terrain, the endurance and ability of the horse is the deciding factor as it negotiates a course of jumps, bumps and pools of water.

Common lore has it that the sport was born from the British tradition of the fox hunt. Afterwards for sport, the riders would engage in a race towards a church steeple, since it was easily seen in the distance. They would take the most direct course, regardless of terrain and obstacles. Thus the term "steeple chase" was formed.

The roots of steeplechase in New Jersey date back to 1844, when Hoboken racetrack owner C.S. Browning conceptualized a jumping race in heats over four-foot hurdles. The event's popularity grew, and soon moved to oval tracks. In 1899, Thomas Hitchcock founded the Grand National in Morris Park.

Over the years, steeplechasing's greatest horses have run in the Grand National. Names such as Jolly Roger in the 1920s, Battleship in the 1930s (the only horse to win both the American and English Grand Nationals), Elkridge in the 40s and Flatterer, the triple crown winner of '83, grace the annals of the race's history.

In the 1950s, Neji, regarded today as the greatest steeplechase horse of all time, won the Grand National three times (1955, 57 and 58).

Locally, no horse has ever done better than Zaccio. Owned by Mrs. Lewis Murdock of Peapack and trained by Hall of Famer W.B. "Barley" Cooks, Zaccio started his legendary run after his championship 3-year-old season over jumps. He then he won the Grand National in 1981. In 1990, Zaccio was entered into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Last year, the Far Hills Race Meeting was also site of the first dead heat in the history of the Grand National, as Declare Your Wish and Double Barrel ran neck-and-neck. It also marked the first time a female trainer — Janet Elliot — was a national training champion.

The running of the Grand National in Far Hills is certainly the most prestigious event of its type here, but it is by no means the first time

steeplechase made a showing in Central Jersey.

Local history traces back to 1870, when the Essex Hunt was founded in Montclair. The group incorporated in 1913 and purchased a farm near Peapack complete with stables, kennels and a club house. They founded the Farmers' Day Race Meeting in 1914, then followed it the next year with the first running of the New Jersey Hunt Cup. That race will continue Saturday in the form of the N.J. Hunt Cup timber race. In 1916 the race moved to the estate of Grant B. Schley, whose land is now known as the AT&T Moorland Farms.

New Jersey Transit has added additional train service on the Morris and Essex Lines, Gladstone Branch between Hoboken Terminal and the Far Hills Train Station, located a short distance from the AT&T Moorland Farms. For train information, call (800) 772-2222 (in N.J.) and (201) 762-5100 (out-of-state).

Steeplechase Glossary

ALLOWANCE — Race condition in which horses with less successful records are allowed to race with lighter weight.

APPRENTICE — A relatively inexperienced rider. Under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, apprentice riders are permitted the following weight allowances (deductions): Non-winners of one race allowed 10 pounds; non-winners of five races allowed seven pounds; non-winners of ten races allowed five pounds.

CLAIMER — In certain races designated as claiming races, a horse may be purchased, or claimed, by another person. The claim is made and the money put up before the race is run, and the purchase must go through, no matter where the horse finishes in the race. The new owner is thus taking a chance on the horse coming out of this race sound and able to run in additional races in the future.

FURLONG — The standard measure in U.S. racing (one-eighth mile).

HANDICAP — A race in which the horses are assigned different amounts of weight to carry, according to their respective abilities and past performances. In theory, the purpose is to have all horses finish in a dead-heat.

MAIDEN — A horse that has never won a race.

NATIONAL FENCE — This is a synthetic version of a steeplechase fence, and it is used at nearly all steeplechase events in the U.S. It is manufactured of heavy steel, 7 foot, 6 inches wide and 4x4 high, stuffed with plastic brush that resembles gorse. This type of fence is very popular because it is both safe and portable.

NOVICE — A horse that has not won over hurdles or fences prior to the current steeplechase season.

PURSE — The money earned in a race. Purse money in most races is paid for the winner and down to the fifth-place finisher.

STARTING TAPE — A device used to assist in starting races. Made of elastic bands, the tape is stretched across the starting point and is released to begin the race.

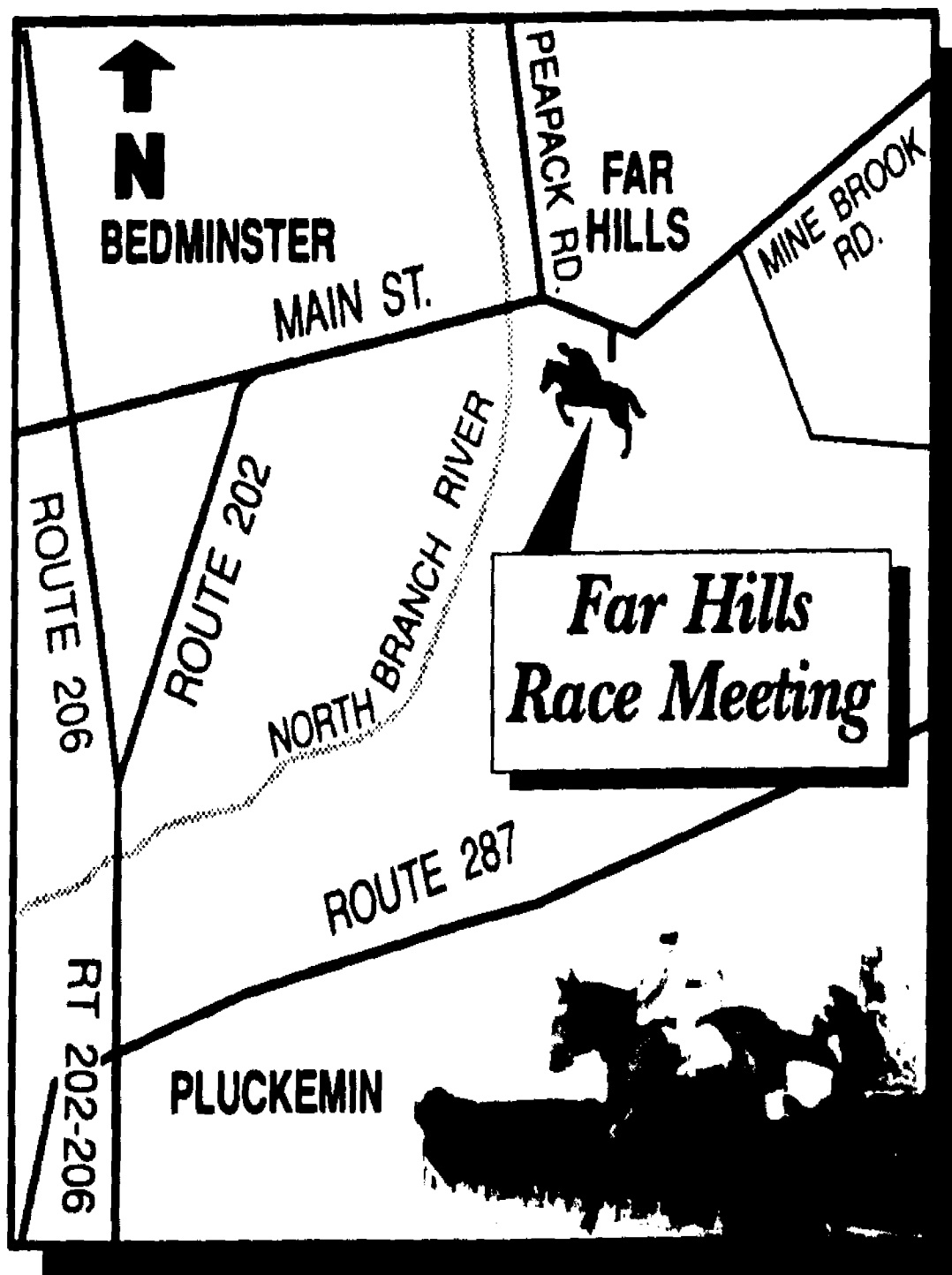
STEEPLECHASE — A horse race over obstacles which are made of natural or artificial materials. Wherever the word steeplechase is used, it shall be deemed to include hurdle and timber racing as well, unless otherwise stated to the contrary.

STEWART — The presiding judge at a race meet.

STRETCH — The straightaway portion of a race course. The straight nearest to the stands, and including the finish line, is known as the homestretch. The opposite straight, farthest from the stands, is the backstretch.

TIMBER RACE — A steeplechase over a prescribed course of obstacles which are made of natural wood rails, logs, or boards.

WINGS — Wooden panels on either side of a steeplechase fence. The wings are intended to discourage a horse from running out and going off course.



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For Show Information and Directions call: 908-563-4565 or 908-469-4000

HOURS:

Friday, October 30...12PM - 10PM

Saturday, October 31...10AM - 10PM

Sunday, November 1...10AM - 6PM



Every Halloween, the Quintessence Woodwind Quintet turns into the Vampire Quintet, which will perform a classically-oriented program entitled "Vignettes in a Lighter Vein" at the Raritan Valley Community College Theatre in North Branch on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Halloween comes early from Vampire Quintet at RVCC

Classical music fans can take off their tuxedos on Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m., when the Cincinnati-based Vampire Quintet performs a program of spooky classical favorites at the Raritan Valley Community College Theatre.

Known for most of the year as the Quintessence Woodwind Quintet, the ensemble tours the country

and has a repertoire of material ranging from Bach to Broadway to the Beach Boys.

But for Halloween, they dress up as their ghoulish alter-egos for a concert of such seasonal works as Saint-Saens' *Dance Macabre*, and Tchaikovsky's *The Witch in the Wood*. The audience is also invited to dress up for Halloween, and

trick-or-treat goodies will be available for children.

"Imagine the audience's surprise when these five musicians, summoned from the depths, begin to ominously move through the audience in an improvisational musical conversation," said RVCC Theatre Director Charles Miller. "The event will feature dramatic image projec-

tions, readings, costumes, audience participation, electronic enhancements and pyrotechnics, all guaranteed to shock both old and young alike."

Among the featured musicians in the quintet is oboist Barbara Taggart-Milberg, a former resident of both Watchung and Edison.

Tickets for the show, which

opens the theater's four-show "Twixt and Tween" series, are \$7.50. Upcoming "Twixt and Tween" shows include "Lazer Vaudville," a blend of black light, lasers and music on Nov. 22, and the Alvin Nikolais-Murray Louis Dance Company on Feb. 21. For more information, call (908) 725-3420.

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Pianist

Paula Robison
Flutist

\$12.00-\$20.00

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(Lecture 7 p.m.)

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State Theater, New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469

Oct. 30 and 31, 8 p.m.

•*Dracula*, Stuart Sebastian's adaptation of the Gothic tale. Admission \$21-\$12.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

•Repertory, featuring premiere of a ballet by Majone Mussman. Admission \$21-\$12.

Raritan Valley Community College, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

•Repertory from the company. Admission \$10.

THEATRO!

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Nicholas Music Center,

Rutgers Arts Center

George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

•Dances choreographed by Felice Lesser and Paulette Sears to the music of Nicolas Roussakis. Admission \$11, discounts available.

MUNA TSENG

Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m.

Loree Dance Theater,

Rutgers Arts Center

Lipman Dr., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

•Duets and solos by the dance artist. Admission \$14, discounts available.

AUDITIONS

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Rd.

East Brunswick

(908) 254-3939

•For winter production of *1940s*

Radio Hour. Auditions at 3 p.m.

Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27,

Multi-ethnic cast: four women

and six men, late teens-late mid-

dle age, w/big band-era singing

style; also three non-singing

roles

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic

(908) 537-2711

•For winter production of *Beyond*

Imagery. Auditions at 3 p.m. Oct.

25, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Call for

details.

TEMPLE BETH EL

1495 Amwell Rd., Somerset

(908) 247-4883, 463-1818

•For winter production of *The*

King and I. Auditions for children

5-14 at 1 p.m. Oct. 25, 7 p.m.

Oct. 26, Auditions for ages 15-

65 at 2 p.m. Oct. 25, 8 p.m.

Oct. 26, Call Peggy Kohn for spe-

cifics.

Rehearsals

CENTRAL JERSEY

MASTER CHORALE

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.

Arts building, Raritan Valley

Community College

Route 28, Branchburg

(908) 231-8813, 218-8871

•Choral ensemble of 60 voices.

Openings in all vocal sections,

especially for tenors and basses;

audition may be required.

DUNELLEN

COMMUNITY CHOIR

Sundays, 2:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

218 Dunellen Ave., Dunellen

(908) 968-3844

•Mixed chorus, with December

performance of *A Winter Triptych*.

Nominal cost for music.

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Thursdays, 8 p.m.

Highland Park High School

North Fifth Ave., Highland Park

(908) 253-8561

•Chorus of area singers. Auditions

required for membership;

tenors, basses especially needed.

HOPEWELL VALLEY CHORUS

Mondays, 7:45 a.m.

Central Valley High School

Titusville Rd., Pennington

(609) 737-0636, 737-2001

•Mixed chorus rehearsals for a

Christmas concert.

JERSEYAIRES

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

170 Elm St., Westfield

(908) 388-5818

•All-male chorus of all ages; re-

hearsals for December harmony

show.

PRINCETON PRO MUSICA

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill

(609) 683-5122

•Symphonic chorus of 120 mem-

bers; also a chamber chorus.

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church

Amwell Rd., Hillsborough

(908) 359-3771

•Mixed chorus of nearly 100

members.

RARITAN VALLEY

SYMPHONIC BAND

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Hillsborough High School

Raider Blvd., Hillsborough

(908) 359-7485

•Community orchestra w/75 mu-

sicians, amateur and profes-

sional.

SOMERSET VALLEY

ORCHESTRA

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Bound Brook High School

West Union Ave., Bound Brook

(908) 722-0122

•Community orchestra.

SWEET ADELPHES

Piscataway Chorus

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed Church

Main St., South Bound Brook

(908) 572-6959, 287-0161

Somerset Valley Chorus

Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.

PeopleCare Center

120 Findeme Ave.

Bridgewater

(908) 526-8769, 874-6366

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perience necessary.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY

ORCHESTRA

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Roosevelt School, Westfield

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Wedding Band, a story of interracial love set in 1918, continues through Nov. 1 at the New Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick. For more information, call (908) 932-7511.

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M O V I E S

Splendid Steinbeck

Malkovich makes a convincing Lenny in 'Of Mice and Men'

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

The central question to re-making something as time-honored and familiar as *Of Mice and Men* is: was this really necessary? and the answer, even with a remake as well-conceived and executed as the latest, directed by Gary Sinise, is elusive at best.

Sinise himself takes on the role of George, the stalwart barley ranch hand who travels with Lenny, a giant-sized, too-strong man with the brain of a small child, during the depression. John Malkovich, who spent years working with Sinise at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company, plays Lenny, and he's amazing.

For one thing, Malkovich isn't a huge man (you have to wonder what would have happened if John Goodman had been allowed to flex his acting muscles in the role), but with a combination of favorable camera angles and possibly some bulked-up costuming, he seems to be enormous. And his speech, resembling nothing Malkovich has done on film before (nor any other Lenny — Lon Chaney, Jr., of all people, did the original film with Burgess Meredith as George), wrings every ounce of pathos out of Lenny.

That's where you realize Malkovich and the movie itself aren't playing fair. Yes, the Horton Foote screenplay sticks pretty close to Steinbeck, and yes, the incidents you've seen or read before are here, but Sinise manages to draw the audience into the story and onto George and Lenny's tragic path, mercilessly inviting us to identify with these characters, then pulling the rug out from under them.

and Malkovich contributes to this seduction. Talking like the most-innocent of four-year-olds, he shamelessly begs sympathy for Lenny. And you sit there, knowing what's going to happen to these two characters, and you try to steel yourself, try not to fall in love with them, but Sinise is simply too good at manipulation to let you off the hook. What happens to George and Lenny is what happened to them since Steinbeck set them down on paper, and it is irrevocable, inevitable. Prepare yourself for a stomach-churning cry.

Because Foote is adapting someone else's material here, the screenplay is considerably less verbose and more direct than most of his originals. He suits the material well, and doesn't impose the Horton Foote stamp on it in any overt way. Sinise, as director and co-star, adds a few superfluous touches (an opening scene indicating that the rest of the story is a flashback is unnecessary, except as a way of getting interesting-looking opening credits), but doesn't intrude too much.

And the supporting cast is unusually good. Because *Of Mice and Men* is a very short, spare novel,



Actor Gary Sinise (left) directs and co-stars with former Chicago Steppenwolf Theater Company buddy John Malkovich in the latest film version of *Of Mice and Men*.

the secondary characters are little more than plot devices, so Foote has tried to flesh them out a bit for this production, and with varying degrees of success.

Sherilyn Fenn, as Curly's wife (she still has no name), brings an odd Valley Girl quality to the role Steinbeck wrote as a traditional vamp.

She does not do anything special with her tongue (sorry, *Twin Peaks* fans), but tries to bring a certain sympathy to the character that does, after all, insist on causing our heroes' downfall.

Likewise, Casey Siemaszko as Curly is all gnashed teeth and glaring eyes. I you look closely, you'll see bits of chewed scenery between his teeth, but if there's such a thing as a thankless role, this is the prototype. Curly's just plain mean, all the time. Foote has done nothing to change that.

Others, including Ray Walston as a surprisingly-underplayed Candy, are just fine. And the cinematography by Kenneth MacMillan gives us the beauty of rural California without looking like a travelogue. Mark Isham's score, over-the-top though it might be in spots, suits the grandeur of the emotional material.

In other words, if you're all set up for a great escape at the movies, this is definitely not the film to see. But if you want to see a lot of talented artists joining to create what becomes a homage, a revitalization, of a story that moves them, it would be hard to find a better opportunity. There is no Hollywood uplift, no last-minute reprieve. There's no crime in reminding you that no happy ending awaits, even when you know what's going to happen, you'll be moved. Perhaps unbearably.

Did it need to be done again. Who knows; maybe in tough economic times, it's necessary to reconsider Steinbeck. Maybe not. Is it great art? That's for time to decide. It certainly is masterful and gets done what it wants to. In Hollywood, that's rare enough.



Jessica Lange and Robert De Niro, last seen together in *Cape Fear*, team up again in *Night and the City*. See Review Revue on page 9.

Video rewind

Beauty and the Beast

Well, this is the week Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*, the first animated film to be nominated for the Best Picture, assaults local video stores, K-Mart and whatever else, with the annual reminder that if you don't buy your kids this tape, you're Scrooge incarnate.

In his case, maybe they're right. The songs, from the team of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, are as clever as you're likely to find in any movie. The plot, if a bit predictable for adults, is charming for kids, even if my three-year-old found that great big beast too darn scary to watch, in the theater or on the small screen.

And the visuals — wow! There are some shots in this movie that will absolutely take your breath away (the opening pan through the woods, the amazing overhead dance sequence, to name but two). Maybe 50 years from now this will seem as antiquated as *Star Wars* if you saw it today, but then again, maybe it will play as well as *Pinocchio* does. For now, get and at least give this one to the kids. Or are you going to be Scrooge incarnate?

P.S. On other fronts, Paramount releases *A24* this week, and if you like movies about incredibly pliant people climbing a mountain because, well, it's there, is my guest (that's another oblique *Beauty and the Beast* reference). Otherwise, don't waste your time.

—Jeffrey Cohen

Top 10 videos

1. *Basic Instinct*.
2. *Batman Returns*.
3. *My Cousin Vinny*.
4. *The Babe*.
5. *The Cutting Edge*.
6. *Final Analysis*.
7. *Fried Green Tomatoes*.
8. *Thunderheart*.
9. *Straight Talk*.
10. *Medicine Man*.

Top 5 Sales

1. *Batman Returns*.
2. *Wayne's World*.
3. *The Rescuers*.
4. *Beethoven*.
5. *Hook*.

—Rental and sales figures courtesy of Easy Video

Film capsules



Action hero Steven Seagal plays a former Navy SEAL busted to cook after punching his captain, but still in shape to thwart terrorists plotting to steal his battleship in *Under Siege*.

OPENING THIS WEEK

Capsule reviews
by WeekendPlus staff

DR. GIGGLES

Horror movie starring Emmy winner Larry Drake. (L.A. Times)

Reese, Stolzner sit in as a date. (L.A. Times) from a mental institution. (R)

PURE COUNTRY

Country music star George Strait stars as a struggling cowboy who? Country singer who has the big time. (C)

starring Leslie Anne Warner. (L.A. Times) (PG)

CURRENT FILMS

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

Penny Marshall (Rgt. Warren) directed this appealing summer blockbuster, which stars Geena Davis, Tom 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 coach, befuddled manager. (PG)

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

Robert Redford directs, but does not appear in this family drama about a minister (Tom Skerritt) and his sons (Brad Pitt and Craig Sheffer) clashing in untamed Montana territory during a period spanning 1910-

1935. (PG)

BLADE RUNNER

New 'director's cut' of the 1982 Ridley Scott sci-fi classic about a detective (Harrison Ford) charged with eliminating renegade human 'replicants' in a dark, visually-haunting future Los Angeles. Highlights include a new ending and the elimination of the distracting narration added to the original over the objections of the director. With Rutger Hauer, Sean Young and a young Daryl Hannah. (R)

CANDYMAN

Trendy horror fare based on Clive Barker short story *The Forbidden*. Runs low on plot but special effects are pretty good. Starring Virginia Madsen. (R)

CAPTAIN RON

Kurt Russell stars as an inept charter captain hired by a 'typical' suburban family to help them transport an inherited sail boat back to Florida. A predictable comedic adventure results. (PG-13)

CONSENTING ADULTS

Strong cast (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Kevin Kline, Kevin Spacey, E.G. Marshall) stars in Alan J. Pakula's thriller about marital infidelity as an exciting, mysterious couple upset the stable-but-stoic relationship of a typical suburban man and wife. Sort of a dramatic version of the Belushi-Ackroyd stinker *Neighbors* of some years ago. (R)

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 decapitation will stop these catty adversaries. (PG-13)

ENCHANTED APRIL

Joan Plowright dresses up this modest, but charming film about a group of mismatched women who get to know each other when they rent an Italian castle. Fast becoming an art-house favorite. (PG)

1492: CONQUEST OF PARADISE

The second of the season's two Christopher Columbus biopics, this is reportedly the better of the two. Directed by Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*, *Thelma and Louise*) and starring French film hero Gerard Depardieu (*Green Card*, 1990). With Sigourney Weaver, Armand Assante and Frank Langella. (PG-13)

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS

Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin, Ed Harris and Alan Arkin head an all-star cast in this film version of David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about real estate movers and shakers.

HELLRAISER III: HELL ON EARTH

Pinhead is back for the third installment of this graphically violent horror series centering around a magic puzzle box and the demonic 'Cenobites' who come to raise, well, you know, with those who solve it. Not for the weak-stomached. (R)

HERO

Dustin Hoffman plays a small-time criminal turned reluctant hero. With Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. (PG-13)

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 ender for his beloved ex-wife, in payment, and sends Parker off to Hawaii, with Cage and a convention of Elvis impersonators. (Please turn to page 10)

Review revue

DeNiro's a raging bulldog in 'Night and the City'

For the next few weeks, if you want to see Robert De Niro's new movie *Night and the City*, you're going to have to take a ride to the big city (it's in limited release for now).

Of course, any De Niro movie can't be all bad, and from the early returns, *Night and the City*, a remake of the 1950 film about a Harry Fabian, a two-bit New York lawyer looking to make a big score, it looks like Bobby's got another winner. Still, Manhattan's a long way to journey on a hunch, so you might want to take a look below at what the cinema spin doctors have to say:

The Daily News

Kathleen Carroll

"Richard Price, the street-savvy screenwriter of director Irwin Winkler's fat-forward remake of Jules Dassin's 1950 film noir, says Harry is like the Energizer bunny...Played with volatile force by Robert De Niro...Harry scrapes by. He scours the newspapers for accident victims and persuades them to see a certain doctor, who certifies their injuries are serious enough to pursue a liability suit...The plot tends to become lost in the fierce torrent of four-letter words and snappy talk. At times, Winkler's direction seems like overkill...Still, there are some priceless scenes...De Niro is a rip-roaring acting marvel. Jessica Lange brings a wry sensuality to the role of Helen."

The New York Post

Jami Bernard

"...A Martin Scorsese kind of movie, only without Martin Scorsese. Winkler has often been Scorsese's producer, and is using Scorsese-inspired casting — De Niro and Lange, who gave off dangerous sparks together in *Cape Fear*.

"Winkler is not Scorsese by a long shot, and yet *Night and the City* — the closing-night selection of the recent New York Film Festival — is a decent try at recapturing the spirit of film noir...De Niro is one of the greatest actors of all time, but there's something a little smirky and self-conscious about this particular performance...Lange, in the only female role, has very little to do but try out a working-class accent...*Night and the City* is pungent and swiftly-paced, yet depressing because Harry is a real jerk...The ending is incongruous; somebody here didn't have the guts to play this thing out."

Us

Lawrence Frascella

"This film is far more ambitious than Winkler's previous endeavor, the two-dimensional, McCarthy-era melodrama, *Guilty By Suspicion*. But where *Guilty's* single-mindedness

suited its director's abilities, Winkler isn't always up to the challenges set by *Night* screenwriter Richard Price. The script places a tricky character study against a rich Manhattan backdrop of tough-talking barmaids, ex-boxers and blue-collar brutes...like any cunning producer, he concentrates on clearing the largest possible playing field for De Niro. The actor, of course, has his moments. But despite his wildly animated performance, De Niro has tackled this kind of groping, last-chance character at least twice too often...All in all, *Night and the City* is never less than respectable, but it shows more of a producer's touch than a director's subtle hand."

Newsweek

David Ansen

"Winkler...has picked up some moves from Scorsese in his second, and much-improved, effort. He gets the juices flowing with his nervous style, playing dread off gallow's humor. He's got a lot to work with — the tangy, slangy bite of Price's underworld dialogue, and a cast that could milk tension from a bus schedule...De Niro is sensationally manic — and even touching — sleaze; King, (Jack) Warden, and (Cliff) Gorman are splendidly disreputable, and Lange gives her role a tough/tender sexuality that's a pleasure to watch even when her loyalty to Harry confounds sense."

Film capsules

(Continued from page 11)
in hot pursuit. (PG-13)

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Art imitates life as writer-director-cradle rocker Woody Allen and Mia Farrow star as a married couple who take a long look at their own union after their best friends make the big split. Usual strong Allen supporting cast includes Liam Neeson (*Darkman*), Judy Davis, director Sidney Pollack and Cape Fear coquette Juliette Lewis. (R)

INNOCENT BLOOD

Tongue-in-cheek, teeth-in-neck vampire thrills from the John Landis, the director of *American Werewolf in London*. (R)

LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Oscar winner Daniel Day-Lewis (*My Left Foot*) star in the latest remake of James Fenimore Cooper's frontier tale of 18th century native American Hawkeye caught up in the French-English wars. No expense was spared in making this violent, but visually-stunning

adventure. (R)

MR. BASEBALL

Tom Selleck stars as a fading slugger traded unceremoniously to a Japanese baseball team in this comedy directed by Fred Schepisi (*Roxanne*). (PG-13)

MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

Billy Crystal stars and directs this comedy about the rise and fall of fictional Borscht Belt comedian Buddy Young, Jr. With David Paymer, Helen Hunt and Julie Warner. (R)

MISTRESS

Reminiscent of Robert Altman's *The Player*, the plot of *Mistress*, which deals with a director trying to get his film produced without giving in to the usual Hollywood compromises, is a little stale, but the performances of an all-star cast led by Robert DeNiro make it more than worthwhile. (R)

NIGHT AND THE CITY

Robert DeNiro stars as a small-time lawyer who wants to be a boxing promoter. Strong support

from Jessica Lange, Alan King and Jack Warden. (R)

OF MICE AND MEN

Yet another version of the Steinbeck classic, this time starring John Malkovich and Gary Sinise, who also directs. (PG-13)

THE PUBLIC EYE

Oscar winner Joe Pesci plays tabloid photographer Leon "Bernzy" Bernstein in this lively drama. With Barbara Hershey. (R)

BOB ROBERTS

Tim Robbins (*Bull Durham*, *The Player*) directs and stars as the title character, a right-wing politico using slick campaign strategies and updated folk songs to usurp his opponent, played by author Gore Vidal. Razor-sharp satire takes aim at both politics and the media. (R)

SARAFINA

Uplifting musical numbers are juxtaposed with disturbing scenes of violence, many involving innocent children, in a stirring film version of the Broadway musical

hit. Whoopi Goldberg stars as an oppressed history teacher in South Africa who inspires the title character, a young teenage girl, to become active in the struggle for freedom and a decent education. Many scenes were shot on the actual Soweto locations where black children were shot and tortured by white soldiers. The combination of celebratory dancing and slaughter may confuse some viewers, but the events shown are closer to real life than many would imagine. (PG-13)

SINGLES

Young habitants of a apartment building live and love in a movie that is more interesting for its showcasing of the hip-hop Seattle music scene than for its quirky comic vignettes. Directed by Cameron Crowe, whose credits include the equally-hip, but more-insightful *Fast Times at* (Please turn to page 11)



Tom Skerrit plays a stern Presbyterian minister raising two boys in turn-of-the-century Montana in Robert Redford's *A River Runs Through It*.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your creative engines are going full fire as the week begins, and you charge this high voltage energy into your work. This is almost a guarantee of success in the business world. The exhilaration from this high carries you right into the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You slowly come out of your shell this week, but once you get started, you go wild. Your energy is high and on target at work and at play. The problem is you'll need most of the weekend to recuperate. Others don't give you a choice. They want you now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others wish you would you chat less and work more. You kind of get the message midweek when you finally become silent. Your mind is on other things and more important problems. Once they're solved, you roll into a carefree and wonderful weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You really are a force to be dealt with this week, as you clear paperwork, get the job done, and just feel good about you. You opt for a homey, though certainly not boring, weekend. You won't want any distractions, TV or anything. Relish this one.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You plunge into the work week ready to conquer the world. And you do, at least in your own domain. As the weekend comes on, you move into a more relaxed frame of mind. Catch up on news, hang with friends, and be your more flirtatious self.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You continue to mull over taking an important action, though by midweek you could care less. Others are drawn to you and lay out their plans for you simply and directly. You spend the weekend recovering from this change in image.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You're into those mood swings again,

Libra. It's okay, because you start up and end up, just in time for the weekend. You leave your mark at work. (You just don't mince your words, do you?) Take your diary with you this weekend. We'll all want to read your memoirs.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You're in the limelight this week. Refuse to be cornered by a boss. He may just be jealous of that insight and your ability to hypnotize. No matter what you do, you get what you want, so make sure your wish list is big, very big. Snooze some this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Check out what is going on behind the scenes, before you leap into action this week. Then manifest your power. Your determination makes for a success story. Whether your conquest is money, love or work, you celebrate all weekend long.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You're a sign that seems to always draw money, though your tactics could be changing. Expect to be in your mind most of the week, daydreaming away. (Some of those dreams could be a little spicy.) You really don't start to enjoy your weekend until later, but it's worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Others seek you out all week long, and the more social you are, the happier you become. Work does become a minor issue, but the intensity of the moment more than compensates for it. Might as well call it an early week, as your mind is not on work.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are incredibly efficient this week, and it's a good thing too, because there are a lot of good reasons for you to be distracted. Seriously consider a partnership offer — financial or emotional — made late in the week or during the weekend. Please take your time deciding, Pisces.

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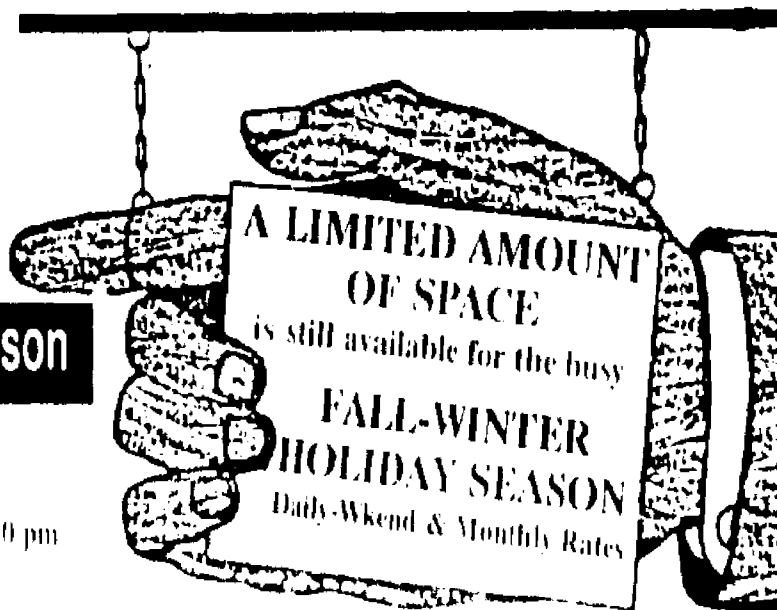
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Film capsules



Oscar-winner Daniel Day-Lewis (*My Left Foot*) plays legendary Indian Hawkeye in the latest version of the epic adventure *Last of the Mohicans*.

(Continued from page 10) Ridgmont High and Say Anything. With Bridget Fonda (see below), Matt Dillon (*The Flamingo Kid*), Kyra Sedgwick (*Born on the Fourth of July*) and Campbell Scott (Julia Roberts' cancer-stricken beau from last year's *Dying Young*). (PG-13)

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)

SCHOOL TIES

•Working-class football hero is recruited by an exclusive prep school in the 1950s and becomes the Big Man On Campus. His school and schoolmates turn on him, however, when his Jewish heritage is revealed. (PG-13)

SNEAKERS

•Outstanding cast, led by Robert Redford, stars in this slick blend of comedy, action and thrills concerning a group of electronic security experts up to their ears in intrigue. Directed by Phil Alden Robinson (*Field of Dreams*), the cast also features Dan Ackroyd, Ben Kingsley (*Gandhi*), Mary McDonnell (*Dances With Wolves*), River Phoenix and Sidney Poitier. (PG-13)

UNDER SIEGE

•Martial hunkist Steven Seagal (*Hard to Kill*) is back on the attack, upsetting the plans of a nutso former Spe-

cial Forces commander (Tommy Lee Jones) and a corrupt Navy commander (Gary Busey), who hijack the battleship U.S.S. Missouri and strip it for parts, nuclear weapons and all. Plays like *Die Hard* on the ocean, although Seagal's no Bruce Willis. Lively action and good humor overcome holes in the plot big enough to sail an aircraft carrier through. Weak stomachs may want to go for popcorn during some of the more gruesome scenes (Seagal's supposed to be a cook, and judging by the way he dispatches the bad guys, terrorist kabobs must have been his specialty). (R)

WHERE THE DAY TAKES YOU

•A strung-out "family" of street kids beg, steal, hustle and look out for each other in seedy Los Angeles. With Dermot Mulroney, Sean Astin, Balthazar Getty and Lara Flynn Boyle. (R)

WIND

•Visually-impressive epic that dramatizes the pursuit of yachting's America's Cup by a fictional team of sailors and designers led by Matthew Modine (*Birdy*, *Memphis Belle*). Light on plot, but director Carroll Ballard (*The Black Stallion*, *Never Cry Wolf*) keeps things interesting with stunning visuals both on land and sea. With Jennifer Grey (*Dirty Dancing*) and Cliff Robertson. (PG-13)

REVIVALS

NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES

•Wim Wenders, director of

the recent endless opus *Until the End of the World* was asked by the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris to make a film "in the context of fashion." What they got is a passionate portrait of innovative Japanese clothing designer Yohji Yomamoto, and here it is. Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. at Milledoler Hall, Rm. 100, on the Rutgers College Avenue campus. Presented by the Rutgers Film Co-op New Jersey Media Arts Festival. Admission \$3 (\$2 for Co-op members). (908) 932-8482.

1991 MALCOLM X CONFERENCE: HAVANA, CUBA; MALCOLM X INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR JOHN LEGGETT.

•The concluding session of the Rutgers Film Co-op Malcolm X Film Festival presents a 30-minute excerpt from the Malcolm X Conference, including a speech by Fidel Castro. Also on the bill: 30 minutes of a rare interview with Malcolm X conducted by Rutgers Professor John Leggett. Video guest speaker: Professor Zack A. Kondo of Howard University speaking on "the assassination of Malcolm X." Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Art History Building, Rm. 200, on the Douglass College Campus in New Brunswick. Presented by the Rutgers Film Co-op's 1992 Malcolm X Film Festival. Tickets \$3 (\$2 for Co-op members). (908) 932-8482.

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MUSIC

Westfield honors 10th with Beethoven's Ninth

Singers join with Westfield Symphony for 10th anniversary performance

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

The townsfolk of Westfield have plenty to be proud of, and on Saturday, Oct. 24, they'll celebrate one of their proudest assets. Literally and figuratively, the sound of joy will flow from the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, where the Westfield Symphony will mark its 10th anniversary with a program highlighted by Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. And just to make the evening that much more special, the 120-voice Princeton Pro Musica will be on hand for a triumphant performance of the climactic "Ode to Joy."

"It just seemed the most appropriate thing to do," said Music Director and Conductor Brad Keimach. "It's probably the most popular piece of classical music around, and it's also the symphony by which all others are judged."

The program will also include four soloists — soprano Jane Olian; Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell of Chatham; baritone Stephen Bryant and tenor Frederic Heringes, a finalist in the upcoming Luciano Pavarotti Vocal Competition.

But for one evening, the musical guests will have to take a back seat to the orchestra and its founders, who brought professional classical music to Westfield back in 1982. Keimach, who was there at the beginning, recalled the events leading up to the first concert.

"I was approached by Margaret Glauch, a Westfield resident at the time who was in an orchestra I was conducting," said Keimach, who had previously served as music director of three orchestras in New Jersey and two more on Long Island. "She asked me if I was interested in directing a professional orchestra, and we set up some meetings."

"Of all the towns we surveyed, Westfield was the one that said 'if we can have an orchestra that's going to be better than the others, we'll do it.' That fell in with my goals — they didn't want just another orchestra. It was a perfect match."

Keimach went on to work with, among others, Anne Allen, the first president of the Westfield Symphony Charterboard, and Janet Smiljanic. Smiljanic helped spearhead the campaign to make the first concert a major social event; Allen helped to involve many of the influential Westfield residents and business folk.

Obviously, their hard work paid off. Over the years the Westfield Symphony has developed a reputation as one of the finest professional regional orchestras in the state, and one of the few anywhere to include an operatic program in every season. This year, Mozart's comic opera, *The Impresario*, will be performed (along with a concert adaption of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*) on Nov. 21. The 1992-93 series continues with Mascagni's passionate opera, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, with mezzo-soprano Eugenie Grunewald (who starred in last year's production of *Aida*), on Feb. 6; Bach's *E-minor Violin Concerto* and *Autumn* from Vivaldi's *Four seasons* with Peter Winograd, the orchestra's original concert master, on March 6; and Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 21* with Jeffery Biegel and Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony* on April 17.

"It's unusual for any symphony to do an opera every year," said symphony general manager Kenneth Hopper. "Usually, they leave opera for the opera companies, but Brad likes opera and they are always popular with our audience."

But it's hard to imagine anything topping the 10th anniversary celebration.

"We've had a lot of highlights," said Hopper. "We've played Carnegie



Conductor and music director Brad Keimach will lead the Westfield Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Oct. 24, when they perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as part of their 10th anniversary celebration.

Hall twice (1985 and '86) to sold-out audiences, which is certainly a major achievement for a young orchestra. But I think Saturday night is going to be special. It's the first time we've ever done Beethoven's Ninth — actually, we've never repeated a piece in our 10 years — and it should be a real celebration."

A discussion of the evening's music with the conductor will precede the concert at 7 p.m. in Westminster Hall. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the box office, or in Westfield at Lancasters, Ltd., Rorden Realty, Town Bookstore, Weichert Realtors and Turner World Travel; in Fanwood at the Martine Avenue Bookstore; or in Summit at Camelot Books.

Westfield Symphony Orchestra 10th Anniversary Concert, Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Tickets \$19 (\$12 seniors, \$10 students), (908) 232-9400.

Music notes

Friends of the Library concert

The second fall concert sponsored by the Piscataway Cultural Arts Advisory Commission and the Friends of the Library will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m., at the J.F. Kennedy Library.

The free program will feature classical pianist Hagit Markovich and will include performances of Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 1*, Brahms' *Waltzes Op. 39* and Ravel's *Le Tombeau De Couperin*.

Miss Markovich is a graduate of the Rutgers University Mason Gross School of the Arts, where she received her master of music degree in piano performance.

Beethoven's 9th at Princeton

The Princeton Pro Musica chorus and orchestra will perform Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9* along with Brahms' *Schicksalsspiel (Song of Fate)* on Thursday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall at Princeton University.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and \$20 for adults, \$12 and \$17 for seniors and \$6 and \$10 for students. For more information, call (609) 683-5122.

Repertory Ballet opens Oct. 30

The 15th season of the American Repertory Ballet (formerly the Princeton Ballet) will open with performances of Stuart Sebastian's *Dracula* on Friday-Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The company will continue to perform through March 12 at several area venues, including the State, McCarter Theatre in Princeton and the Raritan Valley Community College Theatre in North Branch. For more information about tickets or subscriptions, call (908) 248-7469.

Soundings

A-J & JOEL
Oct. 23 and 24, 8 p.m.
Odette's
South River Rd.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-3000
•Cabaret singer and accompanist. Admission \$10.

LAURIE ALTMAN
Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Westminster Choir College
101 Walnut Lane, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
•Pianist performs works premieres and other works. Adults \$10, senior citizens \$5.

dents \$8.
AMABLE STRING QUARTET
Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Hunterdon Art Center
7 Lower Center St., Clinton
(908) 832-9770
•Chamber ensemble performs works by Beethoven. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$7.50.

AMSTERDAM BAROQUE ORCHESTRA
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
Princeton Art Center
Princeton Art Center
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-2663

(908) 932-7511
•Performing works by Telemann, Handel, J.S. Bach, Mozart, and Rameau. Admission \$20, discounts available.

AN DIE MUSIK
Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m.
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454
•Chamber concert of "The Painter's Muse: The Musician's Art." Admission \$10.
SCOTT WESLEY BROWN
Sunday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
Princeton Art Center
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-2663

Lambertville Assembly of God
Route 518, Lambertville
(609) 397-9300
•Christian singer-songwriter. Free admission.

CENTRAL JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
Theater at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•All-Beethoven concert with lecture to *Colloquium: The Violin Concerto and the Concerto* by Dr. Roger Briscoe.

lated lecture by Dr. Roger Briscoe at 7 p.m. Admission \$6, discounts available.
GLORIAN DUO
Sunday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.
Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245, 277-3327
•Premiere of *Romance* by Larry Dillon, also works by Debussy, Bartok, and other composers. Admission \$15, discounts available.
PAUL HOFFMAN
Monday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
Princeton Art Center
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-2663

Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Pianist performs *Poems of 1917*, Piano Concerto, and other works by Leo Ornstein for the composer's centennial. Admission \$11, discounts available.
INTERWEAVE
Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.
Welpel Theater, Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Traditional Irish music performed on the accordion, tin whistle, bodhran, and mouth organ. Instruction for beginners.

cabaret setting. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

IRISH MUSIC SEISUNS
Sunday, Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Knights of Columbus hall
495 East Main St., Somerville
(908) 685-3168
•Traditional Irish music performed on the accordion, tin whistle, bodhran, and mouth organ. Instruction for beginners.

Soundings

(Continued from page 12)
at 4 p.m. Free admission.
ITALIENISCHES LIEDERBUCH
Sunday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Hugo Wolf's songs performed
by Frederick Urrey, tenor, and
Taina Kataja, soprano. Admis-
sion \$11, discounts available.

DONALD JOHNSTON
Sunday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m.
N.J. Center for Visual Arts
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
•Jazz pianist performs with his
quartet. Admission \$16.50.

KING'S ROAD SWING BAND
Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung

(908) 753-0190
•15-piece orchestra performs
for dancing. Admission \$10.
HAGIT MARKOVICH
Saturday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.
Kennedy Library
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 562-2301
•Pianist performs works by
Prokofiev, Brahms, and Ravel.
Free admission.

CHARLOTTE MATTAX
Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Pianist and her students per-
form concertos by J.S. Bach,
Couperin, and others. Admis-
sion \$11, discounts available.

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Monday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

Forum Theater
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•Jazz musician performs w/the
Sonny Igoo Big Band. Admis-
sion \$15, discounts available.

ASHLEY MILLER
Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
•Organist performs on the the-
ater's 1928-vintage pipe organ.
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**MUSIC FOR
DIVERSE INSTRUMENTS**
Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.
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Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Works by Bach, Telemann,
Beethoven, and other compos-

ers, performed by a chamber
quintet w/Judith Nicosia-
Civitano, soprano. Admission
\$11, discounts available.

**NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**
Thursday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.
State Theater, New Brunswick
Friday, Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
1-800-ALLEGRO
•The overture to *Alexander's
Feast* by Handel; Beethoven's
Concerto in D major; Schu-
mann's Symphony No. 4 in D
minor. Admission \$26-\$10,
discounts available.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
State Theater, New Brunswick
Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
War Memorial, Trenton

Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Newark
1-800-ALLEGRO
•J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 1 in
A minor; Verklarte Nacht by
Schoenberg; Schubert's *Unfin-
ished* Symphony No. 8 in B
minor; the overture to *La forza
del destino* by Verdi. Admission
\$39-\$12, discounts available.


**NEW PHILHARMONIC
OF NEW JERSEY**
Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
Morris Museum, Morristown
(201) 538-0454
•Premiere of *The Clockmaker*
by A. Louis Scarnolin; *Measure
for Measure* and the Re-
naissance Flute Concerto by
Lucas Foss; Haydn's Symphony
No. 94 in G major. Admission
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Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
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•Glinka's *Kamarskaya*;
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20 in D minor; Honegger's *Pas-
torale d'Ete*; selections from
two Wagner operas. Adults
\$17, \$12; senior citizens and
students \$8.

PRINCETON PRO MUSICA
Thursday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Beethoven's Choral Symphony
No. 9; Brahms' *Schicksalslied*.
Admission \$20, \$15; discounts
available.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
GLEE CLUB**
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
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Saturday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m.
(Please turn to page 14)



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A.J. TYNDALE

A.J. and Joel back on stage

Fans of longtime local realtor and cabaret singer A.J. Tyndale will have an opportunity to catch her latest show Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, just over the river at Odette's in New Hope, Pa.

Tyndale, who has built up quite a reputation after getting a late start on her musical career, will be accompanied by pianist Joel Sil-

berman, who studied under Leonard Bernstein and is currently employed as the musical director of the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Connecticut. As a team, they've already garnered positive reviews following their recent performances at popular Manhattan nightspots as Danny's and Eighty-Eights. For more information, call (215) 862-3000.



The Parish Players open an series of Tuesday evening cabaret theater on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Red Cafe in Bridgewater. The cast of *Quintessential* includes (clockwise, from top left): Marla Endick of South Plainfield, Patrice Swarbrick-Quinones of Flanders, Gina Costanzo of Middlesex, Deborah Allison of Bound Brook and (center) Kenneth Faulkner-Alexander of Piscataway. Dinner seating is at 7:30 p.m.. The show follows at 8 p.m. For more information, call (908) 561-9348.

Soundings

(Continued from page 13)

Borough Hall
226 South Fifth Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 828-8253

•Clarinet player performs his own works, plus those by Hindemith and Vaughan Williams. Free admission.

SPECTRA

Sunday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m.
Hyatt hotel
Route 1, West Windsor

(201) 762-8449

•Woodwind quartet performs works from the Romantic period. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

IL TROVATORE

Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m.
War Memorial
John Fitch Plaza, Trenton
(609) 888-1440

•Verdi's opera, sung by the Boheme

Opera Company of New Jersey. Admission \$30-\$15.

ALLAN VACHE

Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190

•Clarinet virtuoso performs w/Derek Smith, piano. Admission \$10.

WARREN VACHE Jr.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Metuchen High School

400 Grove Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8502

•Cornet player performs with his jazz trio. Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$5.

VIVALDI TRAVELING CHORUS

Sunday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
St. Bernard's Church
Claremont Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0602

•Chamber ensemble performs works by its namesake and other

composers. Admission \$10.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave.
Westfield
(908) 232-9400

•Beethoven's Choral Symphony No. 9, performed w/the Princeton Pro Musica. Related lecture at 7 p.m. Admission \$19, discounts available.

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•Halloween dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Edison, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Non-members \$10. (908) 248-0062.

•Dinner at Charlie Brown's, Edison, 7 p.m. Oct. 30. (908) 721-8463.

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; ages 21-over) (908) 704-8480

•Halloween costume party at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. Oct. 31. Members of any tall club \$7, non-members \$10.

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(908) 246-8118 (609) 448-6225

•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE Young Professionals Night

(908) 246-7717

•In conjunction with performance of Idioglossia, Oct. 29. Dinner at 6 p.m. at Raritan River Club, New Brunswick; show at 8 p.m. at theater. Cost \$25.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 30-55)

•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.

•Country and Western dance in Highland Park, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost \$10. Directions: (908) 753-0263.

•Harvest Moon costume ball, 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Cost \$8. Directions: (908) 753-0263, 283-0779.

SHORE SINGLES

(908) 291-1687

•Hike at Cheesequake State Park, Old Bridge, 11 a.m. Oct. 24. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

(ages 30-55)

(609) 799-9354

•After-work party at Good Time

Charley's, Kingston, 6 p.m. Oct. 28. Cost \$8.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 238-0972

Cost for all events \$10.

•Dances at Chanticleer Chateau, Warren, and Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Oct. 23.

•Dance at Sheraton Hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. Oct. 24.

•Dance at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Oct. 25. Jacket required.

•Dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Oct. 30. Jacket required.

•Dances at Scanticon-Princeton, West Windsor, and Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. Oct. 31.

SINGLES AGAIN

(908) 928-2300

•Dances at Clarion Hotel, Edison, 9 p.m. Oct. 23, 30. Orientation at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$8.

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•Dance at McAteers, Somerset, 7 p.m. Oct. 29. Cost \$5.

SOLO SINGLES

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(908) 665-2686, 766-1839

between 6-9 p.m.

Events held at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.

•Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.

•Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. Nov. 5. Cost \$3.

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•Dance at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 20. Cost \$10; jacket and tie required.

THEME NIGHTS FOR SINGLES

1-800-669-3123

•Halloween party at Fountain restaurant, Union, 8 p.m. Oct. 30. Women \$10, men \$15.

YOUNG SINGLE

CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB

(ages 21-35)

(908) 722-1210

•Fright Night (costume optional) at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Members \$6, non-members \$8.



An exhibition of watercolors by artist and longtime Somerset Valley resident Ellen Vreeland is on display through Nov. 30 at the Claremont Gallery of the Clarence Dillon Library in Bedminster.

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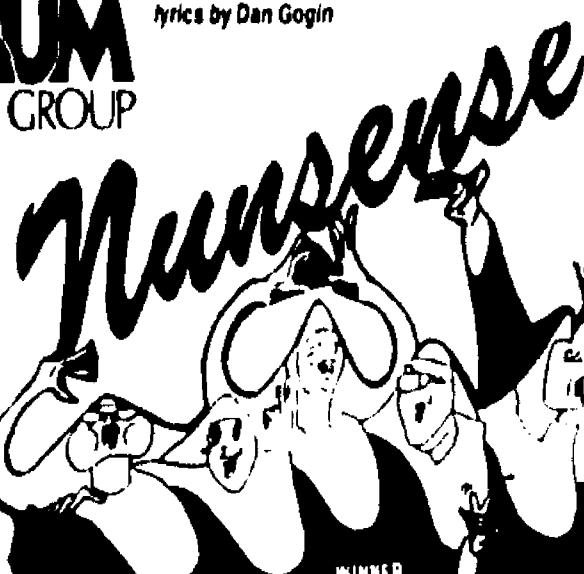
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An American Craftsman
GALLERIES

They got their MTV

It's time for Reigndance to break from the 'Real World' and make it on their own

By SHARLINE CHIANG
WeekendPlus Writer

The camera zooms in on a rickety white house in Edison, with chipped-paint frames and filmy windows. It cuts to the living room, where a layer of cigarette ash covers the linty beige rug and a tattered sofa.

After jamming in the basement, the clan of Reigndance, a heavy alternative band, flip through CNN and MTV, amidst mangled dishes, beer bottles and unopened bills.

It's the story of four young "born and bred in Detroit" musicians who moved to New Jersey last year, striving to cut a raw record with their unique loir-riling, belligerent, yet demure sound and make it into the east coast rock scene.

No, it's not the plot for Cameron Crowe's next movie; this is the real, real world.

The close-knit quintuplet has travelled a long path together to follow their dreams. They laugh, reminiscing how drummer Bob Nick, 22, guitarist/songwriter Dean Fertita, 22, and lead singer Andre Comeau, 22, played together in junior high in a band called Pyre.

Later on they were joined by bassist/song writer Constantine Ballard, 24 and Reigndance was born.

When they first came to Jersey, Fertita recalled with a wince, the band was crammed into one bedroom and had to work some pretty tedious jobs to make ends meet. He remembers working with Comeau and Ballard moving baby furniture in a Princeton warehouse while Nick muddled in shipping and receiving with an East Brunswick company.

Now that their spotlight stint on MTV's *The Real World* series is behind them, (which led them to quit their jobs) Reigndance is back to getting recorded, getting booked, trying to get a label - and basically, still trying to get by.

"We just want to play, write songs and not have to worry about paying rent," Comeau said, languidly snuffing out a cigarette. "All the money and everything, that'd be nice, but we're not going to change who we are for it."

Skeptics sneer and say their long road to success was shortened when Reigndance appeared on last season's hit MTV youth documentary. The show featured Comeau and a handful of GAP commercial-like youth who were chosen to live in New York City together for the fare of taping their daily lives.

But the band says it needs to prove itself even more now, to let the world know that they're more than just "a bunch of cute guys" who got a break on MTV.

"People say, 'I thought you guys would be awful' because of the show," Fertita says about post-concert comments.

"They say, 'Y'all look like my sisters!'", Comeau adds with a Southern mimic, ruffling his unruly brown mane.

But Reigndance insists that their fiery-poetic lyrics, diesel-powered vocals and music (tainted with a Minnesota-based sound typified by bands like Husker Du and Soul Asylum) will keep their fans coming back long after the MTV cameras and the gloss is gone.

Now they just have to separate the "Real World" fans from their true fans, Comeau says.

It's a sunny Thursday, Reigndance has just returned from recording in New York and are lounging around their humble house in ripped jeans, high top sneakers and dark T-shirts.

Fertita has just popped in a copy of their new music video, "Lazy Bones", directed by Bill Richard, who also shot U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name."

Their opinionated conversations gallop over various topics. They talk about their upcoming show at The Roxy in New Brunswick on Tuesday, Oct. 27, voting for Clinton, reasons for legalizing marijuana and the squirrels living in their walls.

In their spare time they play basketball, football and play the jukebox at McCormick's Pub. They watch everything from presidential debates



Detroit rockers Reigndance moved to Edison for a shot at stardom on the east coast. So far, their unusual journey has included an appearance on MTV, plus lead singer Andre Comeau's (right) featured role in the MTV documentary series *Real World*.

to "Kids in The Hall".

For the most part they're enjoying their stay in the Garden State, and the fact that it's close to New York City, doesn't hurt, they say.

So what are some differences between New Jersey and Detroit?

"The roads! That's all you do in New Jersey is go in circles," Nick says, waving his hand in crazy circles.

"The cops here are the worst!," Comeau adds. "Nazis! Gestapo!"

They're just a bunch of Detroit musicians who were trying to make it big in the New York area and a stroke of luck brought them briefly to the mongrels of music media, or so the story goes.

But Reigndance big break was, as Ballard says, just a matter of "being at the right place at the right time."

The camera moves away from the livingroom to a shot of the band members setting up in a neon-lit club for their first local concert. The picture begins to dissolve but instead turns back and begins to focus on the musicians and their music.

For Reigndance, this is one act that isn't quite ready to fade out.

Reigndance. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Roxy, 95 French St., New Brunswick. Doors open 9 p.m. (908) 545-8971.

Listen up

David Berger on Mine St.

Songwriter and Franklin Park resident David Berger will perform a concert of classic and original songs, including selections from his album, *Attitude*, at the Mine Street Coffee House in New Brunswick on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Berger is an accomplished flat-picking guitarist and harmonica player with a versatile voice that complements both his own songs as well as those of such wide-ranging artists as Henry Chapin, Janice Taylor, Cat Stevens, the Eagles and Led Zeppelin. Berger is also a full-time social studies teacher at Hunterdon Central High School.

The Mine Street Coffeehouse, located downstairs in the First Reformed Church on the corner of Nelson and Bayard Streets, is a longtime favorite of Rutgers students and local folk music fans. It offers a true acoustic performance with no amplification. Tickets are \$3 and the doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 699-0570.

Captain Fan-tastic

Elton John fan Douglas Wirth of Middlesex is organizing an Elton John fan club. For more information, write to: Elton experience, P.O. Box 302, Middlesex, N.J. 08846; or call (908) 752-9555 after 7 p.m.

Stevie Ray tribute show

Texas Flood, a Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughn, will be presented at the Club Bene on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 p.m.

Headlining the production is guitarist Jeff Pitchell, who will play several of the late blues guitarist's greatest hits, including "Soul to Soul," "Couldn't Stand the Weather" and more.

Tickets for the show are only \$8. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 727-3000.

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Poetry/acoustic night, Wednes-

days.
•Deep Jimi & The Zap Creams, Deafhorn, Happy/Sad, Oct. 23.
•The Frames, Every Damn Day, Jive Bible, Sponge, Oct. 24.
•Off Ramp (jazz), Oct. 27.
CAFE BAR
115 Ocean Ave., Long Branch
(908) 229-0823

Free admission for afternoon shows.
•Nokturnel Morpheus, Immortal, afternoon Oct. 24.
•God Speed, Gnm Skunk, Silly Rabbit, afternoon Oct. 25.
•Cowboy Mouth, Oct. 27.
•Sam I Am, afternoon Oct. 31.
(Please turn to page 18)

Sugar is sweet for Husker dude Bob Mould

By NORB GARRETT
WeekendPlus Writer

Some, when aching their eyes heavenward, yearn for divine intervention. But when punk rock innovator Bob Mould lifts his gaze aloft as he strides to the microphone, his screeching guitar slung low across his hips, it's more like a divine thank you.

Mould, 32, frontman and founder of the instantly successful trio — Sugar (live at City Gardens in Trenton, Oct. 25) — has carved a place for himself in the progressive music Hall of Fame with his crunching guitar lines, contemplative lyrics and just-your-average guy approach. His prior work with Husker Du has taken on legendary status — music critics constantly use the Husker Du moniker as a benchmark for new bands (see the story on page 16). But after 13 years of innovative shredding, first with Husker, then by himself for five years and now with Sugar, Mould finally has splashed onto the mainstream charts with Sugar's *Copper Blue*, their first album for Rykodisc.

The album, currently No. 1 in the College Charts (Gavin) and quickly approaching gold status in England, is 10 songs of thick, guitar-charged melodies, careening through Mould's perspectives of life's experiences. Mould chose drummer Malcolm Travis (formerly of the Zulus) and bassist David Barbe (ex-Mercyland) to help him convey his most recent musical impressions.

"When I set out to writing these songs and conceiving a band, a record, a presentation, there were elements of both *Workbook* and *Black Sheets of Rain* that I thought needed to be refined," said Mould, who is from Lawrence, Kan., referring to his two post-Husker Du solo records and most recent efforts prior to *Copper Blue*. "And I think, granted there are elements of Husker Du in there, you know, some of the real basic elements — the louder guitar stuff, a little more uptempo, a little more brief in nature. But I think it's a culmination of a lot of experiences."

Unlike most musicians of the early punk rock era of the late '70s, Mould's music has always included thought-provoking lyrics to complement his maniacal guitar riffs. Following Husker Du's breakup, Mould took a more introspective look at himself and his music, and released *Workbook* and *Black Sheets of Rain* on Virgin Records, two albums laced with angst-filled, bitter thoughts. Somewhere in the transition, Mould also abandoned his feedback-based guitar lines, leaving diehard fans wondering if the joy ride was over.

But with the birth of Sugar and the release of *Copper Blue*, Mould has signaled he is indeed back, flailing at his guitar with the abandon and spirit of his earlier work while embarking on a new, uncharted course.

"It's a lot more outgoing," said Mould of *Copper Blue*, which he also produced. "It's less autobiographical, it's more storytelling. There's fictional moments that add a little levity. It's a travelogue."

For Mould, Sugar is a re-birth of sorts. His story began in up-state New York as a child, where he would listen to left-over singles from his parents' grocery store juke box.

"Real early on I was a singles collector when I was 5 years old by default," he said. "So, I've been inundated with music ever since I was 5. That was 1965, so imagine the American pop charts at that time; those are things that definitely had the most profound impact on my style of presenting music."

He started writing music at age 8, and formed his own band at 10.

"We actually played once or twice," he said, chuckling. "We didn't have a name; we played a fourth grade talent show; it was very bizarre."

Then, as now, his stage appearance was fraught with anticipation.

"Very nervous. I'm still always nervous before I play," he said. "I don't think any of us are that confident walking out in front of a group of people and presenting a pack of ideas. It's an unnerving experience; you're always wondering if your fly's open or something. It never changes."

After high school, he moved to Minneapolis, Minn. to attend Macalaster College, where he met Greg Norton and Grant Hart, who as a trio formed Husker Du.

"Husker Du was my first band for all intent and purpose," said Mould. "Husker Du was



David Barbe, ex-Husker Du leader Bob Mould and Malcom Travis, better known as Sugar, have taken the college charts by storm with the new album *Copper Blue*.

You know, damn the idiots that got in my way before? Let them get in someone else's way now.'

Bob Mould

"Success is a relative thing," he continued. "Success to me was waking up this morning, and knowing that I'm totally secure now with what I do. This has always been my calling in life, and now I'm living it to the fullest. You know, damn the idiots that got in my way before. Let them get in someone else's way now."

And what of the distant future?

"I don't plan on going away regardless of whether the audience gets bigger or smaller," he said. "There's nothing else I do but write music and make music for other people to enjoy and think about. That's all I'm here for — if I lose that gift then there's no reason any around. I doubt that the gift will go away. It's part and parcel of every act in my life."

"Hopefully when I'm 65 and I'm doing whatever I do, if I still have the energy to get on stage, people aren't going to yell out for 'Celebrated Summer' (a song off Husker Du's *New Day Rising*) by then, but for the songs of the future."

Some will, some won't; but they'll be there

like my first public outlet for something I'd been doing for almost all of my physical life."

The band went on to leave an indelible mark on the punk music scene, one that, despite all his recent successes, continues to precede Mould's every move.

"It's a historical fact that I'll never be able to shake," said Mould. "I don't try to avoid it, I just try to look ahead. Yeah, I was in that band, you know — so were two other guys and the three people of Husker Du have gone on to either do other things or drop out of music, whatever the case may be. You can't change the past, and you can't live off it either. But the Husker Du experience, no, it was, I always describe it as eight good years and one bad one. Unfortunately the bad one was last, so it has a lasting impression."

To that end, Sugar's swift success has finally brought the spotlight on more than just the past; now there's a definite future.

"The things I learned through that process, the things I learned working with (former band members who joined him on his two solo albums) Anton (Fier) and Tony (Maimone) there's a lot of good things to those experiences, there's a few bad things to both of those experiences," said Mould. "With Sugar, you know, it's trying to avoid the bad things — whether

it's lack of communication, lack of satisfaction, you know, and not just going through these perfunctory motions of doing things by the numbers. With this there's a lot more sense of adventure."

Despite only just releasing *Copper Blue*, Mould already has future plans for Sugar. As always, there's a twist.

"The next record is going to be nothing like this one," he said. "There's 32 minutes of music sitting there; it's one big, sort of a sweep almost. It's pretty difficult stuff, pretty challenging. It's melodic in a strange way — it's melodic like people haven't used melody before. Sonically, the temperament of it is a lot more aggressive. I think it's going to turn a lot of people off. I listened to it and it's really unnerving to listen to because it's just not like anything I've really heard before."

For now, Mould and Sugar will revel in success the likes of which Mould has never experienced. Even his solo tour last summer played to standing room only crowds. Now, at long last, Mould can reap the reward of musical stardom.

"Once you're in it, you either have to be a leader or follower," he said, "and those things are predestined; that's not something you can decide. You can't say, 'Okay, now I'm going to be an innovator.' It's like, either you are or you aren't."

The success of *Copper Blue* also gives Mould a sense of vindication. His two solo albums for Virgin were trying experiences, especially *Black Sheets of Rain*. Because of the difficulties, Mould severed any and all contacts with Virgin when he started Sugar, opting instead to sign with Rykodisc, an independent label.

"(Virgin) didn't want to do anything for me," said Mould. "They were like, 'This isn't Paula Abdul, there's no hit singles on here,' you know. 'They were like, 'I'm not going to waste all that coke money on this one.' I mean, none of us were born yesterday; we know how this thing works."

Club mix

(Continued from page 16)

•The Vibrators, Nov. 1. CATCH A RISING STAR Hyatt Regency Hotel

Route 1, West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
•Headline comedy every night except Monday.
•College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.
•Ladies' night, Thursdays.

CHARLOTTE'S 58 South Main St., Manville (908) 685-9546 Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays. •First Avenue, Oct. 23, 24. •Loose Change, Oct. 30, 31.

CITY GARDENS 1701 Calhoun St., Trenton (609) 392-8887 "All-ternative" dance party, Fridays. 95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays. •The Shamen, Utah Saints, Oct. 23. •KMFDM, Crocodile Shop, Oct. 24. •Sugar (w/Bob Mould), Oct. 25. •Matthew Sweet, Oct. 30. •Mudhoney, Oct. 31.

CLUB BENE Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 •The Rippingtons (w/Russ Freeman), Oct. 23. •Shadowfax, Oct. 30. •Koko Taylor, Oct. 31. •Alo Guthrie, Nov. 1. •The Roches, Nov. 6. •Roomful of Blues, Nov. 7. •Bela Fleck & The Flecktones, Nov. 8. •George Carlin, Nov. 20, 21.

CLUB 101 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 774-2300 Ignorance, Fridays Dance party, Saturdays •Consolidated, Oct. 31.

THE CLUBHOUSE 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 769-9267 Rave night, Thursdays.

COCKTAILS 51 Main St., South River (908) 257-8325 •Public Notice, Oct. 23. •Backstreets, Oct. 24. •Bob Kumbal (from Toto), Oct. 30. •Turnstyles, Oct. 31. •The Greaseband, Nov. 5. •Buster Poindexter, Nov. 13. •The Nerds, Nov. 19.

COMEDY BY THE CANAL Ramada Inn Weston Canal Rd., Somerset (908) 560-9880 Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

CORNERSTONE 25 New St., Metuchen (908) 549-5306 Traditional jazz. •Warren Chasson Quartet, Oct. 23. •Ray Alexander Quartet w/Marty Napoleon, Oct. 24. •Paula Lockheart, vocals w/trio, Oct. 28. •John Gordon, alto sax w/quartet, Oct. 30. •Andy Fusco Quartet, Oct. 31.

THE COVE 108 Chestnut St., Roselle (908) 241-1226 Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays •Fourwined, The Knowbods, Big Dog, Oct. 23. •The Noise, Third Degree, B.B. & The Stingers, Oct. 24.

CRICKET CLUB 415 16th Ave., Irvington (201) 374-1062 Live acts in main room, "alter native" music in basement

Open-mike night, Wednesdays.
The Outcry, Thursdays.
•Sweet Lizard Illket, King Penguin, Oct. 23.
•John Eddie (acoustic), Oct. 29.
•South Gang, Slammin' Gladys, Nov. 5.

DOC DONAHUE'S



Singer-songwriter David Berger of Franklin Park will play the Mine Street Coffee House in New Brunswick on Saturday, Oct. 24.

460 Division St., Elizabeth
(908) 353-7770
Rich Meyers, Thursdays
Country and Western night, Fridays.
•Thunder Hill, Oct. 23.
•Bandit, Oct. 30.

ESSEX MANOR 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield (201) 748-6590 Jack Destiny, Sundays

THE EXCHANGE Routes 202-206, Bridgewater (908) 526-7090 Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

THE FAR SIDE 789 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick (908) 247-2995 Open-mike night, Mondays.

FAST LANE II
207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays.
The Dutty, Wednesdays
"Alternative" dance night, Thursdays.
•The Del Fuegos, Pet Clams, Marbles, Urban Buffalo, Oct. 23.
•Shrekback, Sky Cries Mary, L.A. Pop Suicide, Oct. 24.
•School of Fish, Magna Pop, Wax, Oct. 30.
•Suck It All, Ripping Corpses, Oct. 31.
•John Wesley Harding, Bare Naked Ladies, Nov. 7.
•Rose Rabbit Rose, The Veldt, Nov. 13.
•Mojo Nixon, Nov. 14.
•The Dead Milkmen, Nov. 21.

FOREST MANOR Route 615, Jamesburg (908) 521-3141

Live country music, Saturdays.
•Halloween show, Oct. 31.
•Stonewall, Nov. 7.
•Silk & Steel, Nov. 14.
•Cadillac Cowboys, Nov. 21.
•Blue Smoke (w/Bill Turner), Nov. 28.
FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Bernardsville

Oct. 25.
•Merkle, Homan & Merkle, evening Oct. 25.
•Open-mike night, Oct. 26.
•Funkenstein, Oct. 29.
•The Fairlanes, Oct. 30.
•Trimm & Larsen, afternoon Oct. 31.
•Swirled Whale, evening Oct. 31.

LIVE TONIGHT 125 Washington St., Hoboken (201) 795-9606 •Gimme the Gun, Oct. 23. •Fear of Falling, Scott E. Moore & The Sound Salvations, Oct. 30.

MAPLE TREE TAVERN 871 Rahway Ave., Avenel (908) 634-0085

MARIYA'S CANTINA 1 Penn Plaza, New Brunswick (908) 247-3840 John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St., Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•Yo La Tengo, Tall Dwarfs, Oct. 23.
•Stereolab, Versus, Grenadine, Oct. 24.
•James McMurtrey, Vic Chesnutt, Oct. 25.
•Belly, Apollo Landing, Sugartime, Oct. 27.
•Celebrate Rifles, Best Kissers, Oct. 28.
•The Bats, Oct. 29.
•American Music Club, early show Oct. 30.
•Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet, late show Oct. 30.
•The Bush Sticks, early show Oct. 31.
•Eugenius, late show Oct. 31.
•Laughing Hyenas, Nov. 1.
•Spectrum, Nov. 8.
•Weep, Nov. 12.

MELODY BAR French St., New Brunswick (908) 249-3784

MINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE First Reformed Church 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick (908) 699-0570 All shows at 8:30 p.m. •David Berger (folk), Oct. 24. •Jim Albertson (storyteller), Oct. 31.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S 1255 Valley Rd., Stirling (908) 647-0138 Open jam, Sundays. Audition night, Wednesdays.

PETEY'S SPORTS BAR 1001 West Camplain Rd., Manville (908) 725-9340 •Party Masters (classic rock), Fridays.

PHEASANTS' LANDING Amwell Rd., Hillsborough (908) 359-4700 Bill INSERT LAST NAME (from Stolen Hearts), Thursdays •Stolen Hearts, Oct. 23, 30. •Pete's Trains, Oct. 24. •Elan, Oct. 31.

THE PIPELINE 841 Broadway, Newark (201) 481-0486 All ages admitted Fridays, Sundays. Hardcore/industrial/techno night, Fridays. Progressive-music dance night, Wednesdays, Sundays.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE Route 35, Sayreville (908) 721-0100 Male revue, Fridays Edgar Cayce, Wednesdays. **RED BULL CAFE** Best Western Red Bull Inn 1271 Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 704-8999 Jazz night, Sundays.

Open-mike night, Mondays.
Cabaret night, Tuesdays through Dec. 15.
Rock night, Wednesdays.
•B.B. & The Stingers, Oct. 23.
•Hubert Sumlin, Oct. 24.
•Frankie Lee Bluzblaster, Nov. 3.

THE ROCK HORSE Second & Kingsley Asbury Park (908) 988-7625 •2112, Absent Child, Blind Sight, Jealous Rage, Oct. 23. •"Unplugged" night w/Dream Street, Savage Bull, China White, Oct. 24. •Scapegoat, Capone, Oct. 30. •The Brood, Eternity, Tantras, Oct. 31. •Ace Frehley, Nov. 6. •Cro-Mags, Lee Way, Nov. 7.

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 Warren Chasson Trio, Mon-

•The Machine, Oct. 23.
•Buster Poindexter, Oct. 24.
•Edgar Cayce, Oct. 31.
SHOGUN 27
3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.
SOUTH RIVER PUB
66 Main St., South River
(908) 257-0330
John Eddie (acoustic), Tuesdays.
Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays.
STANHOPE HOUSE
Main St., Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•Luther (Guitar Jr.) Johnson, Oct. 23.
•Billy Hector & The Fairlanes, Oct. 24.
•The Iguanas, Oct. 30.
•Blue Sparks, Oct. 31.

STONE PONY 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 775-5700 •Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine, Oct. 23. •Wavy Gravy, Clan Diken, The Rum Runners, Lizard Music, Oct. 25.

Melon, Nov. 7.
•Asia, Nov. 15.
•John Eddie, Nov. 27.
•The Kentucky Headhunters, Nov. 28.

STRESS FACTORY Clarion Hotel

2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.
•Bob Nelson, Nov. 7.

STUDIO 1 88 Verona Ave., Newark (201) 482-1150 •Blitzspicer, Mutation, The Lost, Oct. 23. •Intuition, Big Groove, Oct. 24. •Life, Sex & Death, Oct. 30. •Mucky Pup, Oct. 31. •Nuclear Assault, Nov. 7.

TIVOLI GARDENS Scanticon-Princeton Route 1, West Windsor (609) 452-7800 Tony Dinicola Quartet (society orchestra), Saturdays. •Glenn McClelland Quartet, Oct. 23. •Jeannine Bryson Quartet, Oct. 30.



GRP jazz artists the Rippingtons, featuring Russ Freeman, will be appearing at the Club Bene on Friday, Oct. 23, for two shows at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

SCANDALS 3793 Route 1 South Brunswick (908) 940-1717 Country and Western night, Sundays. Male revue, Wednesdays.

•Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Oct. 30.
•Whirling Dervishes, Well of Souls, I-Kill-Me, Oct. 31.
•Material Issue, The Mighty Lemon Drops, Too Much Joy, Nov. 6.
•Widespread Panic, Blind

U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 846-0900 •Back Door Jazz Band (w/ Danny Mecca), Oct. 25. •The Weekend Cowboys, Nov. 1.

Happenings



The works of glass artist Esther Cohen of Oxford, Pa., will be part of the Westfield Craft Market, featuring over 275 artists from 23 states, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8 at the Westfield Armory.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE

Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 417-1444
•Rugs, furniture, and other items from rural towns, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Adults \$4, children under 10 \$2. Preview from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 30, admission \$6.

CRAFT SHOW AND SALE

Bishop's Hall Gym,
Bayley-Ellard School
Route 24, Madison
(201) 535-6488, 455-0009
•Annual event held by the Mothers' Guild, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 25. Admission \$2.

GREAT AMERICAN ANTIQUE ADVERTISING & TOY SHOW

Days Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 136, Cranford
(908) 756-2385, 233-7949
•Old posters, comic-book characters, and other ephemera, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 8. Adults \$3.75, children under 12 \$1.

GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE, AND TOY SHOW

Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 417-1444
•Model railroads, circus trains, and dolls on display and for purchase, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Adults

\$5, children under 12 free. HALLOWEEN BASEBALL CLUB AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

Mid-State Bowl
Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 583-7915, 972-8244
•Exactly what the title says, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

HALLOWEEN TRADITIONS

Fosterfields
Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
•Including ghost stories and an apple-peeling contest, 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Adults \$2, senior citizens and children \$1.

HOLIDAY SUITES

Embassy Suites hotel
121 Centennial Ave., Piscataway
(908) 362-5006
•Sculpture, music boxes, and other treasures for the holidays, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 1. Free admission.

LIONS CLUB FLA MARKET

Market grounds
Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4408
•Operated by Chester Lions Club with proceeds to area charities, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 25. Free admission.

STAATS BROOKVIEW FARM

Readington Rd., Branchburg
(908) 526-8083
•Pick your own pumpkins for Halloween, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31. Hayrides weekends or by appointment; call for prices.

STAMP, POSTCARD, AND CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE

Allstamps
38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093
•Regular event for collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25. Free admission.

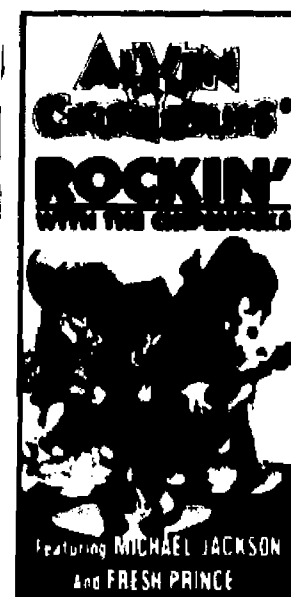
TUESDAY NIGHT SPECTACULAR

Victorian Manor
2863 Woodbridge Ave., Edison
(908) 422-9365, 390-8037
•Baseball card show, 5-10 p.m. Oct. 27. Free admission.

WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET

National Guard armory
500 Rahway Ave., Westfield
(201) 538-6720
•New Jersey's largest juried exhibition and sale, 5-9 p.m. Oct. 30, Nov. 6; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 7. Adults \$5 for one weekend, \$8 for two; children under 10 free.

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S T A G E

A delightful 'Dance'

Crossroads scores again with 'Slow Dance on the Killing Ground'

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
WeekendPlus Writer

"You can do great things for your race," people are forever telling Randall, the young, intelligent, black protagonist of William Hanley's **Slow Dance on the Killing Ground**.

Randall has an I.Q. of 187, a gift of eloquence which he alternately uses and misuses, and a powerful ability to either intimidate or inspire those around him as he chooses. One of the central questions of the play, which tackles a great many issues, is whether or not Randall will ever find the opportunity to escape his environment, the "killing ground" of 1962 Brooklyn, and escape a childhood which has so hopelessly scarred him.

Hanley's play, which debuted in on Broadway in 1964 and has been produced twice before at Crossroads, was carefully selected to open the theater's new season, one which strives to illuminate the themes of racial and social unity, and to spark dialogue in a contemporary world surprisingly unchanged since the play was originally written.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, here directed by Crossroads associate producer Kenneth Johnson, takes place on the night of June 1, 1962, the day after the hanging of Nazi Adolph Eichman. Inside the run-down Brooklyn candy store of German refugee Glas as he leisurely takes inventory, bursts Randall, obviously on the run from a situation he refuses to reveal.

Written in direct response to its time — the mid-'60s America in which civil rights and other issues were creating dissension and "moral crisis" across the country — Hanley's three-character drama depicts the interaction between Randall, Glas and Rosie, a young graduate student who enters lost, hungry and angry at the end of the first act. Rosie, who questions Glas about his concentration camp experiences for her thesis project, admits that she has come to Brooklyn to see an abortionist.

During the remainder of the play, self-recriminations and personal guilts are exposed as the characters move, willingly or not, toward a painful self-awareness. Social ills, internalized oppression, and nothing less than the value of human life are the issues with which Hanley's characters struggle.

Johnson's cast, with rare exception, keeps the nearly three-hour play intriguing and provocative. Kevin Jackson, who has appeared twice before at Crossroads, is an exceptionally commanding presence in the production. This is an actor with considerable vocal authority, but he is no less physically adept. Randall believes "we're all bugs," referring to Kafka's *Metamorphosis*, "and if you stand still, you get squashed." Jackson captures this edginess, sometimes comically and sometimes movingly.

Salem Ludwig, a theater veteran, brings a quiet authority to the role of Glas. This is a slow, normally reticent man resigned to the ugliness of



Randall, played by Kevin Jackson, talks the talk to Glas, played by Salem Ludwig, in the Crossroads Theatre production of 'Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.'

the world around him. He prefers his store windows dirty, he explains to Randall, so he need not bear witness to the world.

As Rosie, Bitty Schram, a native of Mountainside, makes her stage debut. Though there are moments early in her performance when Schram needed to project her character more forcefully, it soon after becomes clear why this young actress, by the estimation of many, stole scenes from Tom Hanks and Geena Davis in the recent film *A League of Their Own*.

Rosie, an intelligent young woman, consistently questions the social malaise around her. Schram particularly excels during her comic moments. Her Rosie throws herself into a chair as gracefully as a 10-year-old tomboy and her initial combative exchanges with Randall, a character with whom she is equally if oddly matched, are priceless.

Though *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* occasionally plays like a debate, the tension of the exchanges is maintained throughout the evening and the production never loses sight of its well-detailed characters. Hanley's play brims with challenging ideas and conflicting points-of-view.

Director Johnson vividly stages the conflicts in the play and skillfully releases the pressures of the play enough to allow his actors space for telling, entertaining character bits. The production is further enhanced by John Ezell's rich, evocative set design.

The real power of *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* is in Hanley's characters and in the discussion the work inspires. Randall, Glas and Rosie are a moving yet disturbing triangle.

"Never read between the lines, sonny," Glas advises Randall early in the play. "There's nothing there."

In Hanley's play, though, what is between the lines is most important. Each of the play's characters is inevitably caught between socio-political reality and personal struggle.

Hanley's is a dark world in which illumination leads to understanding but perhaps not to change. Political commitment, intellect analysis, even empathy are all suspect in *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*. Though these elements provide no escape, they lead at least to communication, perhaps the first step toward social reform.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground continues through Nov. 15. For more information, call (908) 249-5560.

Hanley's play brims with challenging ideas and conflicting points-of-view

Stage right

'Idioglossia' opens at GSP

One thing Henry Higgins never considered about Eliza Doolittle was whether she was actually better off acting like a proper lady.

Idioglossia, which opens at the George Street Playhouse on Friday, Oct. 30th, takes a more discerning look at the moral question of what it takes to function in modern society, and just how hard people should be pushed to conform.

The play, which tells the story of Nell, a grown woman discovered by scientists after living her entire life inside an isolated room, is currently being developed as a big-screen vehicle for two-time Oscar winner Jodie Foster.

But first, director Tom O'Horgan is taking a crack at Mark Hanley's script, a National Award-winner of the American College Theatre Festival which has been staged previously at the Kennedy Center. O'Horgan, a successful Off-Broadway director, is making his directorial debut at George Street with this production.

Starring in the role of Nell will be Deanna Delgan, who previously worked with O'Horgan in the Off-Broadway production of *On the Harmfulness of Being Superstitious*. Other principals include Allison Janney, who co-starred with Matthew Modine in *Breaking Up* at the American Stage Company; Betsey Palmer, whose numerous film, television and stage credits include the recurring role of Aunt Ginny on *Knots Landing* and the intriguing role of Jason's evil mother in the *Friday the 13th* film series; and Steven Kents, last seen at George Street in *Sarah and Abraham*.

Tickets for *Idioglossia* range from \$16-30, with discounts available for seniors and students. Performance times are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Matinees will also be staged Nov. 5 and 12 at 11 a.m. and Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. For more information, call (908) 246-7717.

Curtain calls

NOW PLAYING

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carroll Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
•*True West*, Sam Shepard's play about two brothers who battle each other. Through Oct. 24. Admission \$8.
MARY BURCH THEATER

Essex County College

303 University Ave., Newark
(201) 877-4420
•*This City of Dreams*, drama by Walter Allen Bennett Jr. about a working-class Trenton family circa 1965. Oct. 28-31. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.
BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.

New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•*Phantom of the Opera*, not the Andrew Lloyd Webber version, but another one produced in England. Through Nov. 29. Admission \$20-\$17.
COACH & FOUR
Route 33, Hightstown

(609) 448-2400

•*A Deadly Environment*, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Admission \$40, includes dinner.
COLTS NECK INN
Routes 34 & 537, Colts Neck
(908) 462-0383
•*A Deadly Environment*, murder mystery set at a country club. 8

p.m. Oct. 30. Admission \$40, includes dinner.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

78 Winans Ave., Cranford
(908) 276-7611
•*Whodunnit?* mystery by Anthony Shaffer. Through Oct. 24. Admission \$9.
CROSSROADS THEATER COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 249-5560

•*Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, William Hanley's drama about three people who spend a memorable night in a Brooklyn candy store. Through Nov. 15. Admission \$30-\$22.
FORUM THEATER

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

•*The Sheik of Avenue B*, world premiere of ragtime-era revue by Isaiah Sheffer. Through Oct. 25. Admission \$28-\$21.25.
GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave.
(Please turn to page 21)

Curtain calls

(Continued from page 20)
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•*Idioglossia*, Mark Handley's drama about a woman isolated since her birth. Oct. 24-Nov. 15. Admission \$30-\$16, discounts available.

counts available.
GROWING STAGE THEATER
Main St., Chester
(908) 879-4946
•*Big River*, Mark Twain's Adventures of Tom Sawyer in musical form. Through Oct. 25.

Adults \$10, children \$8.
HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
1-800-447-7313
•*Never Too Late*, comedy by Sumner Arthur Long. Through

Dec. 21. Group rates available; call for prices.
LIVINGSTON THEATER
Rutgers University
Kilmer Campus
Avenue D, Piscataway
(908) 932-7511

•MFA thesis production chosen from plays similar to *Bent*, *Looking Glass*, or *The Elephant Man*. Admission \$10, discounts available.
NEW THEATER
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•*Wedding Band*, Alice Childress' drama about an interracial romance in 1918. Through Nov. 1. Admission: \$14, discounts available.

NOT READY FOR BROADWAY PLAYERS
North Brunswick High School
Route 130, North Brunswick
(908) 297-1090
•*The Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and all the others following the Yellow Brick Road. Oct. 24-Nov. 1. Adults \$9, senior citizens and children \$8.

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. Through Oct. 25. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.

PERONA FARMS
Route 517, Andover
1-800-762-8569
•*Myron's Mitzvah*, a bar mitzvah in musical form with audience participation. Club Room, through Nov. 20. Group rates available; call for prices.
•*Remember Mama*, the Rodgers and Hammerstein play about a Norwegian family in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Main theater, through Dec. 18. Group rates available; call for prices.

SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE
Route 1, Iselin
(908) 634-3600
•*Murder at Cafe Noir*, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Saturdays. Admission \$40, includes dinner.

SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL
I-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 647-6700
•*Murder at Cafe Noir*, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Admission \$40, includes dinner.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
•*Romeo and Juliet*, Shakespeare's legendary tragedy of two star-crossed lovers. Through Nov. 7. Admission \$10.

WYCKOFF'S STEAK HOUSE
932 South Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 654-9700
•*Murder at Cafe Noir*, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Oct. 30. Admission \$40, includes dinner.

COMING UP
BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•*The Rocky Horror Show*, cult classic spoof of B horror movies. Midnight shows Oct. 23, 24, 30, 31. Admission \$15.

CIRCLE PLAYERS
416 Victoria Ave.
Piscataway
(908) 968-7555
•*Rumors*, comedy by Neil Simon. Nov. 5-28. Admission \$10, discounts available.

COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS
Route 10, Randolph
Student/Community Center Auditorium
214 Center Grove Road
Randolph, N.J.
Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
•*Staged reading of one woman play*, In Pursuit of Justice.

FORUM THEATER
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•*Nunsense*, musical comedy about some nuns you might remember from school. Oct. 30-Nov. 15. Admission \$26-\$18, discounts available.

MCCARTER THEATER
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•*Between East and West*, Richard Nelson's drama about a Czech director in exile in America. Oct. 27-Nov. 15. Admission \$38-\$12.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•*Sweeney Todd*, musical by Stephen Sondheim. Nov. 4-Dec. 13. Admission \$41-\$31, discounts available.

PHILATHALIANS
The Carriage House
Watson Rd., Fanwood
(908) 322-8686
•*Noises Off*, British farce which spawned an all-but-forgotten movie. Nov. 6-22. Admission \$5.

VILLAGERS THEATER
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•*The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Rupert Holmes' rendering of Charles Dickens' unfinished play. Nov. 6-Dec. 13. Admission \$15.



Deanna Delgnan and Allison Janney star in 'Idioglossia' at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Previews begin Saturday, Oct. 24; the premiere is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30. For more information, call (908) 246-7717.

Top 10 compact discs

1. Spin Doctors, *Pocketful of Kryptonite*
2. Eric Clapton, *Unplugged*
3. Soundtrack, *Singles*
4. Red Hot Chili Peppers, *What Hits?*
5. Helmet, *Meantime*
6. Jethro Tull, *A Little Light Music*
7. REM, *Automatic for the People*
8. Peter Gabriel, *Us*
9. Michael Bolton, *Timeless (The Classics)*
10. Garth Brooks, *The Chase*

— Sales figures courtesy of Atwill Records

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B O O K S

A Broccoli grows in Bridgewater

Artist David Wiesner explores his roots in latest children's book

By CHERYL FENSKE
WeekendPlus Writer

When David Wiesner entered Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, he was already on a path to his future — he just didn't know its exact destination or how to get there. His years at East, however, helped him find the answers.

"Art has always been a part of my make-up," recalled Wiesner, whose fourth picture book *June 29, 1999* which was released by Clarion Books on Oct. 19.

Even in third grade, when asked to report on "What I Want to Be When I Grow Up," the Bridgewater youngster had no doubts — "I wanted to be an artist. Even at that point, I was aware."

Wiesner credits art teachers Bob Bernabe and Martin Radeer with helping pave the road to success. "They were a terrific team, mostly in their attitude toward art. They had the approach of letting me really do what I wanted to do, outside of any strict curriculum," he explained.

When an East alumnus then attending Rhode Island School of Design returned in 1971 to make a presentation to Wiesner's class, it was as if the proverbial light bulb went on in his head. "That's when I realized there was this place and all everybody did was make art. I realized it was a legitimate career."

Wiesner entered the Rhode Island art school in 1974, experimented with various media, found his creativity thrived in the world of watercolors and graduated with a bachelor's degree in illustration. His freelance work led to a move to New York, a cover for *Cricket Magazine*, jackets and book illustrations (including some work with Steven Spielberg).

His own books, *The Loathsome Dragon*, *Free Fall*, *Hurricane* and *Tuesday*, have earned him a place in the world of children's books and several honors, including a Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished picture book published in 1991.

His latest picture book, *June 29, 1999*, vividly tells the story of the day the skies are filled with gigantic vegetables. Could they actually be the result of a scientific experiment gone awry? Or is there some other explanation?

The idea came from a painting he had originally done as a sample piece in 1980. Since no one had yet presented him with a manuscript that fit his sketches, the soft-spoken artist decided to write it himself.

While *June 29, 1999* is touted as a children's picture book, the fanciful tale and colorful imagery can easily be enjoyed by all ages.

"There's clearly an adult audience for much of the children's work



This illustration from artist and Bridgewater native David Wiesner's new book, *June 29, 1999*, is a depiction of the Bound Brook Diner with the sign from the Lido Diner in Springfield. And for some reason, he also included Ringoes on the sign.

being done today," Wiesner points out. "I love that wide spectrum of response. When I'm working on something, I'm not consciously thinking of the audience; I'm just attempting to create a story, a character. I'm mostly thinking about me as a kid, how would I like to have seen it.

Besides the awesome images of gigantic vegetables afloat (imagine a sky filled with bell peppers held down like hot air balloons or a river of peas larger than tugboats), New Jersey readers will feel right at home in the pages of *June 29, 1999*, with familiar names like Ho-Ho-Kus and Ringoes. And if the diner under the shadows of floating heads of cabbage looks familiar, it should — it's the Bound Brook eatery. And oh, yes, even Bob Bernabe can be found on the pages of this graphic narrative.

These days, Wiesner calls Brooklyn his home, but one look at his new book, and you can see his roots — like that of his mutant veggies — are still planted firmly in Garden State soil.

Mark your calendar

Westfield Craft Market extended

Billed as the largest craft event in the state, the annual Westfield Craft Market has been extended to two weekends.

Over 275 artists from 23 states, including 50 craft artists from New Jersey, will take over the Westfield Armory Friday-Sunday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, and again Friday-Sunday, Nov. 6-8.

Opening night festivities, scheduled for Oct. 30, 5-9 p.m., will include a champagne benefit for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Different artists, meanwhile, will show each weekend, offering a large selection of work for holiday gifts and home decorating.

Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Weekend passes are \$5 or \$8 for a two-weekend pass. Children are admitted free. For more information, call (201) 538-6720.

Miller-Cory demonstrations

The Miller-Cory Museum in Westfield will feature bobbin-lace making and open-hearth cooking on Sunday, Oct. 25, 2-5 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Jane Allen of Berkeley Heights will demonstrate the craft of bobbin-lace making, a type of lace created on a pillow form, while a demonstration of early American cooking methods can be seen in the Frazee Building, which is nearby to the farmhouse. Tours of the pre-revolutionary home will also be conducted throughout the afternoon. For more information, call (908) 232-1776.

Kid stuff

JIM ALBERTSON

Saturday, Oct. 31, 2:30 p.m.
Six Mile Run Reformed Church
Route 27, Franklin Park
(908) 821-1324
•Telling tales of Halloween.
Adults \$4, children in costume \$3.

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for children 6-9 years old, Saturdays at 11 a.m.
Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.
•Sally Sword on Perseus and Medusa, Oct. 24.
•John Burkhalter on masks for

spirit faces), Oct. 31.

•Sherry Steiner on children in pictures, Nov. 7.

FOLLOW THE FREEDOM STAR

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m.
New Jersey State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308
•Ivey Avery as Harriet Tubman, who helped lead slaves along the Underground Railroad to freedom. Free admission.

BRUCE HUTTON

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m.
New Jersey State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308
•Musician traces the history of American folk music on vintage

instruments. Free admission.

LOVE, MAGIC, AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Nov. 6, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454
•A brief play for children 4-11. Admission \$6.25.

KEVIN ROTH

Saturday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.
State Theater
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•Singer-songwriter tells of dinosaurs, dragons, and unbearable bears. Admission \$10, \$8.

RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Sunday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
Colonia High School
East St., Colonia
(908) 494-3232
•Famous fairy tale with an all-too-tragic ending. Admission \$7.50, \$5.

SAVE THE EARTH CIRCUS

Saturday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Dreyfuss Theater
Route 24, Madison
(201) 593-8620
•Using puppets to tell how to save the earth. Admission \$5, group rates available.

THE VAMPIRE QUINTET

Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.

Theater at Raritan Valley

Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Performing the Danse Macabre and other music suited to All Hallows. Admission \$7.50.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Saturday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m.
Forum Theater
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•The story of George M. Cohan, a musical master born on the Fourth of July. Adults \$7, children \$6.



Popular children's musician Kevin Roth will appear at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. For more information, call (908) 246-7469.

Museums

MUSEUMS

THE ART MUSEUM Princeton University

(609) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.
• "The Art of Pictorial Photography: 1890-1925," through Nov. 1.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM

River St., Millstone Borough
(908) 873-2803
Blacksmith's shop with tools and devices from the mid-18th century to the 1960s. Open Sundays from 1:30-4 p.m. through Dec. 13, weather permitting.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 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.

COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester
(908) 879-5463
Grist mill that turns grain into flour or meal. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Oct. 31. Donation.
• "A Miller's Halloween," 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Come in costume.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop

closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.
• Tours featuring Edison's work during World War I, Nov. 7-15.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Farm and historical museum. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. through Oct. 25. The Willows open Thursday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Museum admission: adults \$3, senior citizens and children 6-16 \$2, children under 6 free.

• Memorabilia from the Columbian Exposition of 1893, through Oct. 31.

HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER

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

MAIN STREET ANTIQUARIAN 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
Piscataway Township historic

museum and gift shop. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m.

• Archeology from Raritan Landing, Nov. 5-28.

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
Sundays from 2-5 p.m. through Dec. 20.

• Bobbin-lace making and open-hearth cooking, Oct. 25.
• Volunteer training, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

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.

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. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturdays.

• "Sunday Samplers" for all, 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 6.
• "The American Landscape" from Cole to Blakelock, through Nov. 22.

• Paintings by Dotty Atter, through Nov. 29.

• Paintings by Dana Siro, Robert Estopinan, and Juan Sanchez, through Jan. 10, 1993.

• "Anatomy of a Painting" by John George Brown and William Morris Hunt, through Jan. 17, 1993.

• Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June 27, 1993. Demonstration of beadwork and dollmaking, 2-4 p.m. Oct. 25.

MORRIS MUSEUM

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

• "500 Years of Discovery" from Columbus to outer space, through Oct. 31.

• Glass sculpture from 1962 on, through Nov. 22.

• Morristown Memorial Hospital centennial, through Nov. 22.

• Still-life paintings by Howard Nathanson, through Dec. 15.

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

559 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.
• "Music Time!" for children 8 and under, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Wednesday through Friday from 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.

• Paintings by Thomas Torak and Elizabeth Lichtenstein Torak, through Nov. 1.

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. Closed Nov. 3, 11. Free admission.

• Family Day, Nov. 1.

• New Jersey Arts Annual of crafts, through Jan. 3, 1993.

• "Weaving Around the World," through Jan. 31, 1993.

• Posters by Ben Shahn, through Feb. 7, 1993.

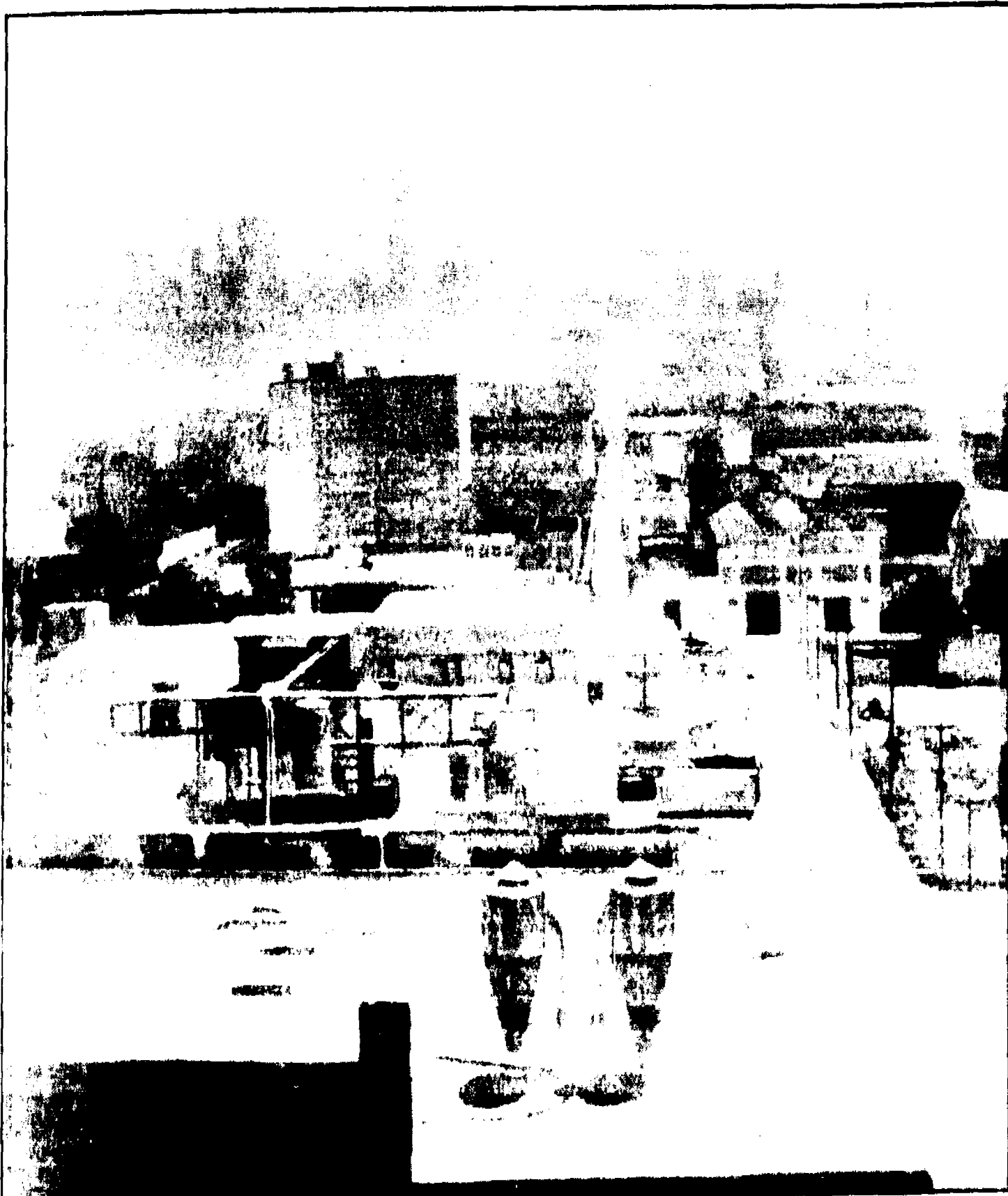
• "Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through March 7, 1993.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. 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."

• Chinese Court Costumes of the Celestial Kingdom," through

(Please turn to page 24)



"View of Hoboken" is part of the "Urban Views" of New Jersey cities and industrial sites exhibition by painter Valerie Larko on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

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Galleries

(Continued from page 23)

Jan. 3, 1993.
 •"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.

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.

SCHERMAN/HOFFMAN

WILDLIFE SANCTUARIES

11 Hardscrabble Rd.
 Bernardsville
 (908) 766-5787
 Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
 •Wood sculpture by Harry Robinson, through Oct. 31.

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

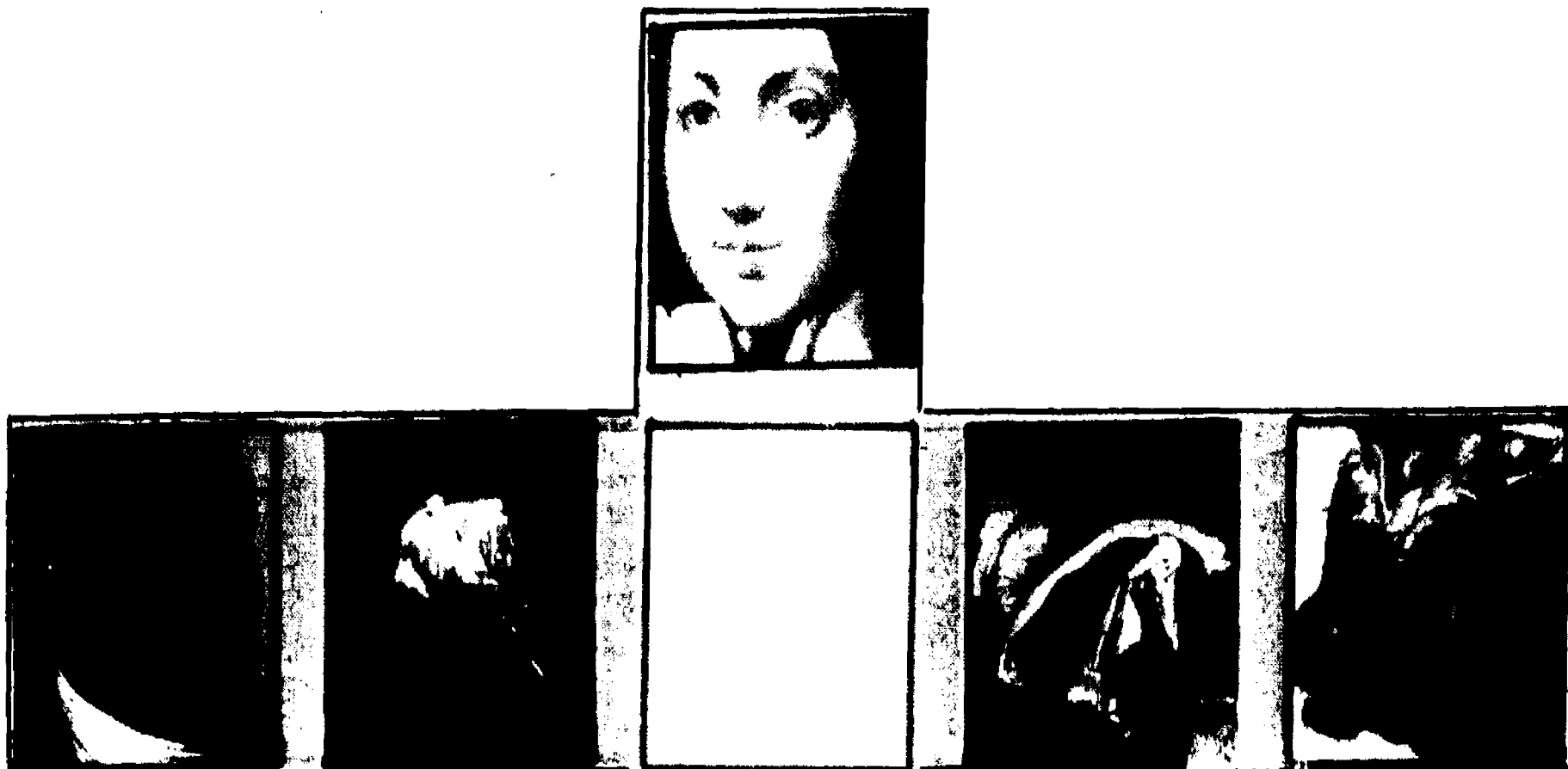
Allamuchy State Park
 I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
 (201) 347-0900
 Restored farmstead from c. 1825, a life-size Lenape village, townships of the old Morris Canal, etc. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Dec. 31. Adults \$6.50 weekdays, \$8 weekends, senior citizens \$4.50 weekdays, \$6 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
 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
 •Color etching from "Pissarro to Picasso," through Nov. 29.
 •Children's-book illustrations by Roger Duvoisin, through Nov. 29.
 •New Works on Paper, Oct. 24-spring, 1993.
 For Weekend PLUS

Galleries

ARK II GALLERY

35 Main St., Flemington
 (908) 782-8235
 Friday through Monday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Also open by appointment.
 •Wildlife prints by Charles Frace, through Oct. 31.

B. BEAMSDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave.
 Highland Park
 (908) 249-6971
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 •Etchings and sculpture by Manon Behr, through Nov. 20.

BEVAL SADDLERY LTD.

Lackawanna Ave., Gladstone
 (908) 996-3496, 534-4506
 Open during store hours.
 •"Equis October," paintings of horses, through Oct. 25.

BIANCO GALLERY

3921 Route 202
 Buckingham, Pa.
 (215) 348-4235
 Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
 •Landscapes by Evelyn Faherty, Oct. 21-Nov. 25.

CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Dillon Library
 Lammington Rd., Bedminster
 (908) 244-2495
 Open during library hours.
 •Watercolors by Ellen Vreeland, through Nov. 30.

CORYELL GALLERY

AT THE PORKYARD
 8 Coryell St., Lambertville

(609) 397-0804
 Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 •Oil paintings by Richard Lennox, through Nov. 15.
 •Watercolors and etchings by Joanne S. Scott, through Nov. 15.

CRANBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY

23 North Main St., Cranbury
 (609) 655-0555
 Open during library hours.
 •Rantan Landing excavation, through Oct. 31.

DOUGLASS COLLEGE CENTER

George St., New Brunswick
 (908) 932-9374
 Open during building hours.
 •Paintings and drawings by Joan Arberber, through Oct. 25.

EVERHART GALLERY

117 South Maple Ave.
 Basking Ridge
 (908) 221-9007
 Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 •"A Gathering of Glass and Quilts," through Nov. 21.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton
 (609) 252-6275
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.
 •Maps of North America from 15th-to-19th-century Europe, through Nov. 15.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR

EDUCATION CENTER

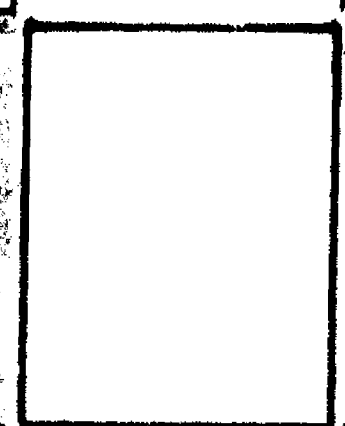
247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
 (201) 635-6629
 Daily from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 •"X-Power and Other Superheroes," through Oct. 31.

JAMES HOWE GALLERY

Kenn College
 Vaughn Eames Hall
 Route 82, Union
 (908) 527-2347
 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m.-noon. Also open by appointment.
 •Faculty works hung "Off the Wall," through Nov. 2.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton
 (908) 735-8415
 Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m.; Saturday and



Sunday from 1-5 p.m.
 •"Seasons of Life," juried photography show, through Nov. 29.

A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART

309 Court St., Hoboken
 (201) 659-3570
 Thursday and Friday from noon-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Also by appointment.
 •The Artist Exposed, works by seven New Jersey photographers, through Nov. 30.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Sculpture Garden
 Life Hall, Upper Montclair
 (201) 893-5113
 Open daily from dawn until dusk. Free admission.

•Large-scale sculpture by Judith Peck, through Dec. 1.
 •New artists group show, through Nov. 1.
 •Sculpture of "Winter Wonders," Nov. 2-Jan. 31, 1993.

NABISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover
 (201) 682-7140
 Open to the public daily from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
 •Northern New Jersey Sculpture and Painting Affiliates show, through Oct. 29.

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. Free admission (except where indicated).
 •Paintings by Clarence Carter and Hughie Lee Smith, through Oct. 25. Adults \$1, senior citizens and children under 12 free.
 •Mixed media by Rashid Arshed, through Oct. 26.

PRALLSVILLE MILLS

Route 29, Stockton
 (609) 397-3586
 Thursday through Sunday from

Dotty Attie's series of seven oils on canvas, "When Death Deprives Us," is part of the artist's "The Anxious Object" exhibition on display through Nov. 29 at the Montclair Art Museum.

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Donation.
 •Photography and sculpture with common "Origins," through Nov. 1.

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Mackay Campus Center
 Princeton
 (609) 497-7760
 Open to the public every day from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 •Wildlife paintings by David M. Redding, through Oct. 30.

QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
 (908) 257-4340
 Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. through Oct. 31. Open by appointment only beginning Nov. 1.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg
 (908) 218-8871
 Tuesday through Thursday from noon-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.
 •Works by faculty members, Oct. 30-Nov. 19. Reception from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 30.

RIDER COLLEGE

Student Center Art Gallery

Route 206, Lawrenceville
 (609) 896-5327
 Monday through Thursday from 1-8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
 •Paintings and drawings by Edith Neff, through Oct. 25.
 •"An Element of Irony" curated by James Kearns, Oct. 29-Dec. 6.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Downtown Arts Building

125 New St., New Brunswick
 (908) 932-7591
 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.
 •"The Body," multimedia show

by Lynne Mullins, through Oct. 30.

•"Rites of Travel" curated by Shun Kit Wong, through Nov. 6.
 •"Vessels and Drawings" by Leni Paquet-Morante, Oct. 26-Nov. 6.
 •"Object: Its Meaning" by Robert Cooke, Nov. 2-20.

SOHO PHOTO & ART GALLERY

1318 Centennial Ave.
 Piscataway
 (908) 562-8711
 Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free admission.
 •Color landscapes by four area photographers, through Oct. 31.

STATE THEATER

453 Northampton St.
 Easton, Pa.
 (215) 252-3132
 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Also open before theater performances and at intermission.
 •Cubist paintings by Guido Gelcich, through Nov. 8.
 •Textile art from Andean civilizations, through Nov. 8.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY

Peddler's Village
 Routes 202-263, Lahaska, Pa.
 (215) 794-8486
 Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 •Painting on porcelain by Jean Forst, through Oct. 30.

VISUAL ARTS LEAGUE

Allen Twin Towers
 399 Thornall St., Edison
 (908) 254-7611
 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

•In-state exhibition with the Artists' League of Central New Jersey, Oct. 30-Nov. 25. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 30.

WALTERS HALL GALLERY

Douglass College
 Chapel Dr., New Brunswick
 (908) 932-7591

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.

•"Double Bind" by Angela Ellsworth, Oct. 26-Nov. 6.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
 (908) 753-0190
 Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Also by appointment.
 •Art of "Barns and Knolls," through Oct. 25.

Aquarium

N.J. STATE AQUARIUM

1 Riverside Dr., Camden
 (609) 292-3300
 Open every day from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$8.50, senior citizens and students \$7, children 2-11 \$4.50; parking \$4-\$7. Group rates available. Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 4, then I-295 South to I-676 North.

Stargazing

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
 (609) 292-6333
 Admission \$1 except where indicated. Group rates available.
 •"Star Parties" w/visit to Washington Crossing State Park observatory, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23.
 •The "1792 Sky" when the State House was built, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 p.m. Oct. 24; 12:15, 1, 2, 3 p.m. Oct. 25. Free admission.
 •"Astronomy Whys," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Jan. 3, 1993; also at 1 p.m. Nov. 5, 6.
 •"Journey Into the Unknown," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Jan. 3, 1993. Children under 4 not admitted.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg
 (908) 231-8805
 Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$3.50. Group rates available.
 •"Life Beyond Earth," 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 28.
 •"The Magic Sky," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 28.

PAUL ROBINSON OBSERVATORY

Voorhees State Park
 Route 513, High Bridge
 (908) 638-8500
 Programs Saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission \$1.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.
 Mountainside
 (908) 789-3670
 Adults \$2, senior citizens \$1.70. Children under 8 not admitted.
 •"Galaxies at Work," 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 25.

DINING

Family affair

There's food and fun for everyone at Ground Round

By GREGG PULSINELLI
(Age 20 months)

I couldn't wait for dinner time today because my grandparents were taking me out to eat. I don't eat out often (my parents can't take the tension) so this was going to be a real treat.

I heard my grandmother's car pull in the driveway and I ran to our back door. "Eat! Eat!" I yelled when I saw her (I can't speak in full sentences yet, but I'm getting there). The big smile on her face told me that she understood me.

After my father transferred my car chair to my grandmother's car we were all set to go. Our party included, besides me and my grandparents, my aunt Brooke (I guess they needed someone to help them with me).

When we arrived at **The Ground Round** in Greenbrook, the first thing I noticed was the clown vending machine. What's that? I said (my favorite saying). Aunt Brooke gave me money, and I put it in the push slot and out came a plastic egg with a green animal inside. The evening was starting off great, I thought.

We were seated in a room with other families. Our waiter Roger brought us a basket of pop corn, and I was given one at a time to eat. While the adults looked over the menu, I was coloring the place mats with the crayons that Roger gave me.

I'm not sure what a menu is, but I do know that it was very big with a lot to choose from. My grandfather ordered ginger ale for me to drink and chicken fingers and fries to eat. Since this was a Tuesday, the cost of my entree was only 25 cents (a penny a pound). I only wish I could explain this to my parents and maybe they would take me and my brother to **The Ground Round** every Tuesday.

After dinner and dessert, I persuaded my grandfather to buy me another plastic egg. They are such pushovers for my desires.

Oh well, that's the story of my adventure at **The Ground Round**. If you have children or grandchildren and want to take them out to eat, I can't think of a nicer place to go. Meanwhile, for the adults who read this column, I'll leave the rest to my grandmother.

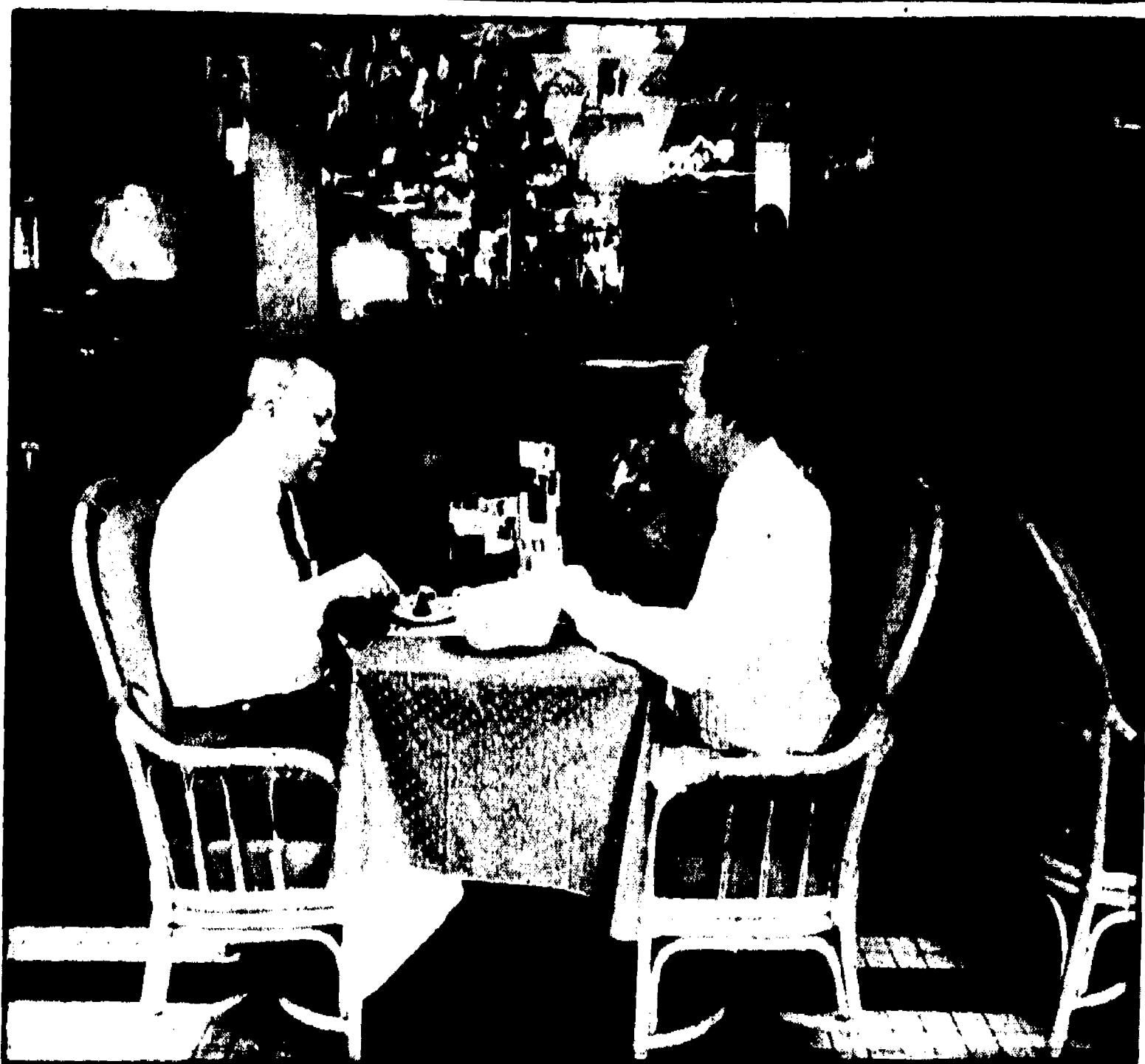
By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

The **Ground Round** in Greenbrook has two large dining rooms, smoking and non smoking. We ate in the non smoking section, a room that is decorated like a large playroom.

On the back wall is a large screen with a continuous display of cartoons for the children to watch. Hanging on the walls are various board games, letters of the alphabet and artifacts of yesteryear.

The menu is very large with 15 appetizers (\$1.89 to \$7.50) and 10 choices of salads (\$1.99 to \$6.25). There's also the usual nachos, fries, onion rings and Buffalo wings. They also have a sampler platter of baby back ribs, Buffalo wings and onion rings, enough for two, for \$7.50.

In addition to the house salad (\$1.99) there are chef and Caesar salads



SHARON WILSON/WEERENDPLUS

The Ground Round is equally proficient at providing a quiet setting for a business lunch, a party atmosphere for kids, or contemporary dining enjoyment for all.

(\$6.25 & \$4.79), as well as a grilled tuna steak salad (\$6.25).

Meat entrees include five steaks (\$7.99 to \$12.25), three chicken (\$5.89 to \$10.25 for chicken and top sirloin), and three rib and chicken or steak combinations (\$11.49 to \$11.95).

There are also 10 seafood choices (\$5.29 for fish and chips to \$9.85 for swordfish), and eight Mexican or Italian dishes (\$5.35 to \$7.80). Most of the entrees come with a choice of soup or house salad, and fries or baked potato.

There is an entire menu page devoted to burgers and sandwiches (\$4.99 to \$6.69) as well as a children's menu (eight selections for \$2.79) which includes milk or soda with free refills.

The four of us shared the potato skins topped with melted cheese (\$4.79) and the hot Buffalo wings (10 for \$3.99).

My daughter and I had the Caesar salad (prepared in the kitchen) while my husband ordered the New England Clam chowder. The Caesar salad dressing was quite good, despite not prepared at our table, while the rich creamy chowder was filled with clams and chunks of potato.

Our entrees included a 16 oz. T-Bone steak (\$12.25), a grilled tuna steak (\$8.85) and a baked vegetable lasagna (\$6.60). The beef was very tender and was prepared as ordered.

My tuna steak was as good as some I had at fancier restaurants. Our daughters vegetable lasagna was filled with spinach, carrots and onion, and, of course, the ricotta, mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce.

The **Ground Round** makes you feel young. Perhaps being in the company of children does that to you. As a result, we all ordered rich desserts, something I usually don't do. We ordered a super slider for our grandchild (soft vanilla ice cream and hot fudge served in a miniature baseball cap) and a variety of sundaes for the adults.

Like most grandparents, we enjoyed taking our grandchild out to eat with us. In addition to his own food, he sampled a little of ours, including the salmon. We all had a good time and are looking forward to our next visit at **The Ground Round**.

The Ground Round 98 Route 22 West, Green Brook. (908) 968-8120.

This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



The Stars and Stripes Sea Grill at the Armory, Front Street, Perth Amboy, offers a great view of the beginning of the New Jersey Shore. Seafood abounds and fun just happens. (908) 626-6000.

Shogun presents New York comedy with Gary Ewing plus the great comedy duo of Paul Bond and Al Isaacs. See ad for discount coupons. (908) 422-1117.

Roy Rogers — It's super fried chicken, fresh roast beef, every day at **Roy Rogers**.

Cambridge Inn, Spotwood — Friday there's a lobster buffet with carving station, pasta station and eight hot dishes — all for \$18.95. Don't miss murder night on Oct. 28. Sunday lunch happens 11 a.m.-2 p.m. And for the kids, any item on the kid's menu is only 99 cents on Sunday. Thursday is Karaoke night (8:30 p.m.). (908) 251-7400.

Inn Season, North Branch — Ladies night Friday evenings at 9 p.m.: ladies drink half price, \$1 beers. Free hors d'oeuvres. Continuous non-stop top, rock and dance music. No cover charge. (908) 685-0444.

Greenfields, Somerset **Plaza Hotel, Somerset**. Award-winning Sunday brunch; piano entertainment Wednesday-Sunday. Twilight menu \$12.95 5-7:30 p.m. (908) 468-2800.

County Line Inn, Skillman. Grand re-opening. Mary and Joe are back with their famous Chateaubriand. (908) 359-6300.

The Barge, Perth Amboy, has plenty of lobsters and fresh seafood, on the waterfront. (908) 442-3000.

—Mick Pulsinelli

Speakers

THE ART MUSEUM Princeton University

(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Free admission.
•Allen Rosenbaum on recent museum acquisitions, Oct. 23, 25.

•Jane Carpenter on 19th-century French landscapes, Oct. 30, Nov. 2.
•David Raymond on "Making the Maximum Out of the Minimum," Nov. 6, 8.
DEAD SEA SCROLLS
Temple Shalom
815 West Seventh St.

Plainfield
(908) 756-6447
Lecture series about the 40 years of research into the scrolls. All programs at 10:30 a.m. Free admission.
•Dialogue w/Deborah Dimant and James H. Charlesworth, Oct. 25

JOHN ELDERFIELD
Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
Montclair Kimberly Academy
6 Lloyd Rd., Montclair
(201) 744-1717, 746-5555
•Curator speaks about the Matisse exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. Admission \$12.
JULIANN GAYDOS

Sunday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
New Jersey State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308
•Misunderstood animals, pondered by a curator from the Morris Museum. Free admission.
JAMES McCLOY

Sunday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m.
New Jersey State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308
•Wilmington College professor speaks of the Jersey Devil. Free admission.
SHAKESPEARE THEN AND NOW

Saturday, Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Student Center, Madison
(201) 593-8710
•Colloquium on theater history, featuring Dr. Maurice Chamey from Rutgers University. Free admission; registration required.

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 <p>TRUMPETS RESTAURANT AND JAZZ CLUB 6 Depot Square Montclair, NJ (201) 746-6100</p>	<p>東京 <i>Tokyo Restaurant</i> Fine Japanese Cuisine</p>  <p>OAK TREE RD. OAK TREE CENTER EDISON, N.J. (908) 548-5100</p>	<p><i>The Ultimate In Northern Italian Cuisine</i></p>  <p>RISTORANTE 222 Galloping Hill Rd Union, NJ (908) 964-5850</p>	<p><i>Sun Tavern</i></p>  <p>600 Westfield Ave. Rosele Park, NJ (908) 241-0190</p>
<p>ROLF'S</p> <p>Tues.-Fri. All You Can Eat Luncheon Buffet \$8.95</p> <p>65 Sterling Rd. Warren, NJ (908) 754-5500</p>	 <p>pheasants Landing</p> <p>Amwell Rd. Belle Mead, NJ (908) 359-4700</p>	<p>Villa Nuova at the Fulton</p> <p>Restaurant & Cocktails</p> <p>1349-55 Fulton St. Rahway, NJ (908) 381-7952</p>	<p><i>Aliperti's</i></p> <p>Banquet Facilities For All Occasions</p> <p>1189 Raritan Road Clark, NJ (908) 381-2300</p>



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Roy Rogers® FN

October 21-23, 1992 Forbes Newspaper Weekend 27



Marilyn Cormack Wine With Reason

We've talked a lot about saving wines; bottles to hold, how to tell if they're age worthy and so on. But how about really saving a wine? You know, when you open a bottle for dinner, have only one glass and then have to decide what to do with 3/4 of the wine that's left. You can re-cord it, refrigerate it and pray it will still be good tomorrow. But, somehow, I've always found myself cooking with the left over vino because it just didn't taste right.

The Book of Inside Information had an article where they suggested putting the unused portion in your freezer. The frozen wine could be thawed without any ill doing to the flavors. It's not that I don't believe that this would work; it's just that wines already go through this process when they're being clarified for bottling, and I don't think that repeating it does justice to the wine.

You could invest in a nitrogen pumping system. This displaces the oxygen that creeps in a bottle with nitrogen. Nitrogen does not interact with the wine to bring about oxidation. If you're very serious about your wine, you may not consider the cost prohibitive, and it will keep your excess fresh. Very fresh.

However, there is this little thing called a Vacu-Vin that I simply swear by. It acts as a pump, to pump out the air in the bottle and comes with a special rubber cork that self seals the bottle and keeps more air from getting in. It won't keep your wine from spoiling as long as a nitrogen system, but I've had good bottles last week and still taste wonderful. Isn't a week long enough to finish your bottle? The Vacu-Vin will cost you about \$15.00 in your local liquor stores. Extra corks can be had at \$5.00 for two. That means you can have more than one bottle going at a time. Imagine! Cabernet on Monday with your Filet Mignon and Chardonnay on Friday with a broiled swordfish. Endless possibilities!

And, if the wine does start to turn, you can still cook with it. But, with a Vacu-Vin, cooking with wine will be a choice, not a matter of "have to." Enjoy!

Sponsored by
KINGSTON
Wine & Liquors
FRANKLIN TOWNE CENTER
(next to FOODTOWN)

908-422-2324

3117 Highway 27 Franklin Park, NJ



Mon. thru Thurs.
Kids Eat For 99¢

Enjoy "DENNY"
The Magic Clown
Sunday Night!

- Animal Characters • Balloons
- Children's Menu • Birthday Parties
- GREAT MARGARITAS

Rt. 22 West, North Plainfield (908) 755-4400
(Corner West End Ave. & Rt. 22 West) Major Credit Cards Accepted

COUPON
Valuable Coupon • Mon-Thurs
BUY ONE ENTREE
At Reg. Price
GET 2ND ENTREE
FREE
Equal or Lesser Value
Not to be combined with any other
offer. 1 coupon per table
Expires 11/15/92

HALLOWEEN PARTY!

SAT. OCT. 31st

Enter Costume Contest
to Win

**FREE TRIP TO
MEXICO***

Don't Forget...

Every Sunday Night 8:30 pm
COMEDY NIGHT

THE
EXCHANGE
526-7090

645 Rt. 202/206
Bridgewater

*restrictions apply



Buy Any One Dinner at reg. price
and receive 2nd
FREE
Valid in equal value of \$10.00
Expires 11/22/92

SPECIALS



TOTO
THE MAGIC
CLOWN

5:30-8:30
Wednesday
& Sunday Nites
Only

Sunday thru Thursday Nites
KIDS EAT FREE
One dining adult per child.

Monday Nights
All-You-Can-Eat
BABY BACK RIBS

Every Tuesday
STEAK NITE
20 oz. Sirloin
\$9.95

Thursday Nights
All-You-Can-Eat
RIBS TOO! \$13.95

• Home & Office Delivery Available Fax 463-1532

RACKLEY'S

the only place for ribs

1776 South Washington Avenue, Piscataway 463-1000

THE



CRANFORD
N.J.

N.J.'S OWN BIG APPLE

NOW APPEARING
IN OUR LOUNGE
"EXPRESSWAY"
COMING NEXT WEEK
"HIT LIST"

Wedding • Showers
Dinners
20-800 Persons

**Dinner
for
Two**

Available
Every Day!
Except Holidays

Special \$25.00 tax & grat. incl

Includes: soup, salad,
choice of any entree,
dessert, coffee.

Call (908) 272-4700

At Parkway Exit 136 • Cranford



FREE

Sundae Bar
Included with
Every Meal

CHOPPED
STEAK
DINNER \$5.99

Special offers
at participating
steakhouses only.

RIBEYE \$5.99
DINNER

LUNCH \$3.99
SPECIAL

While
quantities last.

CHOPPED ^{FN}
STEAK DINNER
\$5.99

Cannot be used with
other discounts. Tax not
included. Coupon good
for any party size.

At participating steakhouses.
PONDEROSA
EXPIRATION 11/5/92

RIBEYE ^{FN}
DINNER
\$5.99

Includes: our Charbroiled
Ribeye Steak, choice of potato
and our All-You-Can-Eat Grand But-
ter * and sundae bar dessert.
Cannot be used with other
discounts. Tax not included.
Coupon good for any party
size.

At participating steakhouses.
PONDEROSA
EXPIRATION 11/5/92

GRAND ^{FN}
BUFFET
\$3.99

11-4 Mon-Fri
Includes a variety of hot soups,
hot breads, hot vegetables, and
appetizers. Fresh fruit, tasty des-
serts and Sundae Bar dessert.
Cannot be used with other
discounts. Tax not included.
Coupon good for any party size.

At participating steakhouses.
PONDEROSA
EXPIRATION 11/5/92

FLEMINGTON
Route 31 &
Church Street
788-9829

SOMERSET
922 Easton
Avenue
828-9644

PONDEROSA



**Saturday
Nights**

10:30 PM Showtime

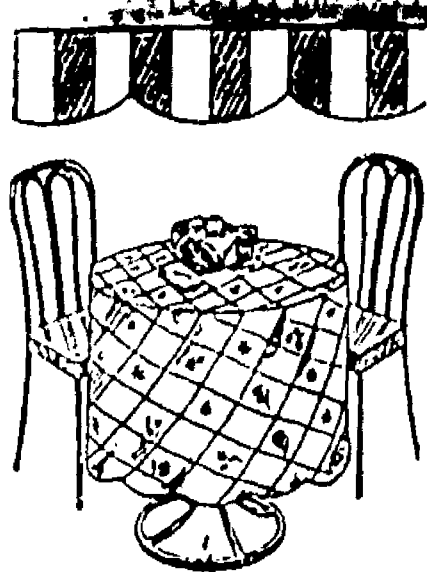
**N.Y.
L.A.
STYLE
COMIC**

Join us
For Dinner
Before
The Show

\$10.00
Per Person
No Drink
Min.

85 CHURCH ST.
NEW BRUNSWICK

908-545-6110



Your
Guide
To
The
Best
Restaurants
&
Caterers
Forbes
Newspapers

WANG'S KITCHEN

御
東

3221 Route 27 Franklin Park
(908)297-2882 or 8311

4th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Mongolian Bar-B-Q Buffet
salad bar & soup
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

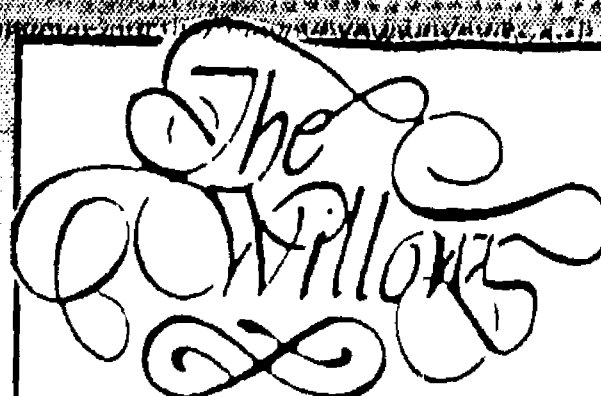
★★★★ Rated by Princeton Packet—★★★★ Home News

20% OFF

Any order over \$15.00
except Lobster.
Valid on Dinners
after 4:00pm.

**LIVE
LOBSTER**
ANY STYLE
\$9.95

Not to be combined with any other offers.
Major credit cards accepted.



Enjoy Our Daily
**LUNCH & DINNER
SPECIALS**

5 Courses:
Lunch - Starting at \$4⁹⁵
and Full Course Dinners
Starting at \$9⁹⁵

We Make Every Occasion
Special But You Don't
Need A Special Occasion
To Eat Here!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT THURS. thru SUNDAY
Banquet Facilities Available

1013 N. Washington Ave. (off Rt. 22)
• Greenbrook, NJ

968-2739

Major Credit Cards Honored Open 7 Days A Week



BIG DADDY'S NITE CLUB RESTAURANT

253 FRENCH STREET (ROUTE 27) • 249-6131
Right On The New Brunswick & Somerset Border

Look for our daily
LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

LOBSTER 1 1/4 lb. Lobster..... **\$9.95**
14 oz. PRIME RIB..... **\$6.95**

CLUB CALENDAR

DOLLAR BAR DRINKS • Ladies Nite Every Nite!

FRI., OCT. 23RD

LIVE ROCK 'N ROLL WITH
SMOKE RING \$1.00 DRAFTS
\$1.00 SHOTS

SAT., OCT. 24TH

BIG DADDY'S GREATFUL DEAD NITE
with
WORLD WITHIN \$1.00 DRAFTS
ALL NITE LONG
Special Guest Lazy Lightnin



TUESDAY, OCT 27TH
Direct from the Jersey Shore Guitarist
KENNY JOHNSTONE

WEDNESDAY BEAT THE CLOCK
3 TOP ALTERNATIVE BANDS

WELL 9:00- 75c 10:00- \$1.25 11:00- \$1.75
DRINKS 10:00 11:00 Close



BEER BASH
50c DRAFTS ALL NITE
DANCING ALL NIGHT LONG



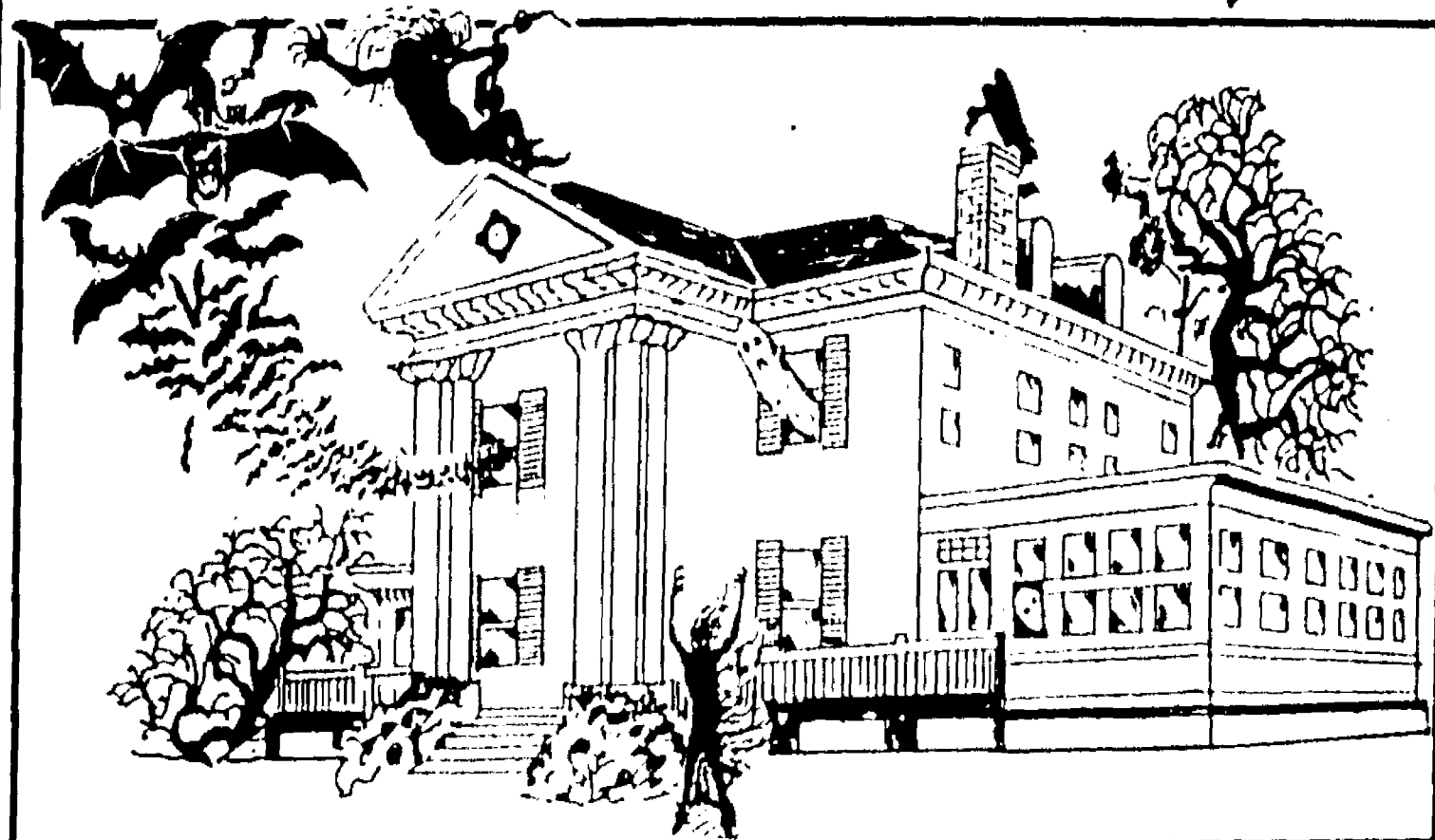
HALLOWEEN BASH
WITH ZBZ
CALL FOR INFO.



CHECK OUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNTS

It's A....

Halloween Party!



**Saturday
Oct. 31st**

Bound Brook Inn

Starts at 8:00

Complimentary Hot Hors d'oeuvres and Tarot Card
Readings by Psychic "Dorothy" • Door Prizes
• Discokey • Dancing • Magician & More!

Call for details

227 W. Union Ave.
Bound Brook, NJ
(908)356-0052

Cokesbury Inn

& RESTAURANT
69 Main Street
Lebanon

Casual Country Setting
featuring
Italian-American
Cuisine

Thursday Night
LOBSTERFEST '91

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 till 10
- Saturday 4-10 p.m.
- Sunday 10:30-2:00 p.m.
- Sunday Dinner 4-9 p.m.

BOBBY & MARY'S

318 William St., Piscataway

752-4474

WEEKEND DINNER SPECIALS

- Pepper Steak\$9.95
- Shrimp Scampi\$9.95



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
Dining Room Only Excluding Buffet

Raritan Mall
Rt. 208 South, Raritan
(Just off the circle)
(908) 526-3655

Lunch Menu Special
\$3.00 OFF

Any \$12 order or more
Dining Room Only Excluding Buffet

132 Speedwell Avenue
Morristown
(201) 285-9463

Dance to the Sound of our Live Bands

Every Friday Night

Oct. 23th Gary Ross & Roger Jinks

Oct. 30th Bud Beavers & Elaine

COACH N' PADDOCK

(908) 735-7889

- Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Weddings
- Banquets • Parties for All Occasions

Rt. 78 (Exit 12) 4 miles West of Clinton



All Entrees \$3.00

All 1/4 lb. Sandwiches \$1.99

Hey Ma...

"What's In the Ice Box?"

Meals to Go

Menu for Week of

Oct. 26th

- Mon. BBQ Ribs or Shrimp Creole
- Tues. Swedish Meatballs or Seafood Crepes
- Wed. Roast Leg of Lamb or Veggie Lasagna
- Thurs. Chicken Paprika or Stuffed Acorn Squash
- Fri. London Broil w/Mushroom Sauce or Cheese Ravioli w/Roast Pepper Sauce

ASK ABOUT OUR ICE CREAM!

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782

When You Want The

Occasion To Be

Unforgettable Or

Your Just Going Out For

A Bite With Friends

Forbes
Newspapers

The First Place For
The Best in Restaurants

HERB PATULLO'S GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT

- 4 Rooms Available for your Banquet Needs
Weddings • Showers
- Rehearsal Dinners • Anniversary Parties
- Reunions • Retirements

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE
MONTH OF OCTOBER

Friday & Saturday Nights
"ART" and The Fabulous
Female Vocalist "WILLIE"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
HALLOWEEN PARTY -- 8:00 BUFFET • PRIZES

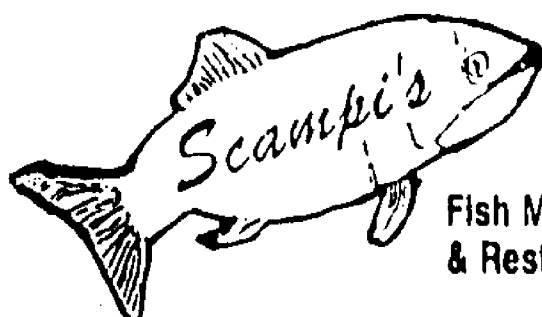
1 NORTH VOSELLER AVE. BOUND BROOK

356-2692 • 356-9888

BOOK YOUR
HOLIDAY
PARTIES
NOW!

Looking for supermarket
sale prices on seafood,
with the freshness & quality
of a fish market?

Get hooked on...



Fish Market
& Restaurant

We've lowered our prices across the board!!
For example...Join us for

SHRIMP MANIA!!

Shrimp

Lg. Size 31-40 ct.

\$5.99
lb.

Shrimp Dinner

24 Piece -- 12 Fried & 12 Scampi

Includes Salad, Potato & Veg

\$10.99

198 W. Main St., Somerville

685-1323

HOLIDAY BANQUET SPECIALS

3 Course
Luncheon Banquets

\$7.95

4 Course
Dinner Banquets

\$14.95

Reservations
to Ensure Availability

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29TH

CHEERS FALL
STEAK EATING
OLYMPICS

Featuring

"LeeAnn On

The Loose"

Taping At 9pm

\$250

1st PRIZE

Famous
Cheers
STEAKHOUSE

426 E. Main St., Bound Brook, 908-356-0189

Additional Parking Courtesy Archie's Men's Shop

Open 7 Days Banquet Rooms



FRIDAY
OCTOBER 30TH

HALLOWEEN
COSTUME
PARTY

FREE

Psychic Readings

LIVE MUSIC

By Joe Rocco

& Legacy.

Everyone in

Costume

Wins a Prize.



Best Costume Contest
First Prize Wins \$100 Cash

Ebbets
October 31
9 pm-1 am



Main St. Rt. 523
Whitehouse 534 4611

Forbes Newspapers
is your
entree to
restaurant-goers

GREAT WALL

406 MAIN STREET, METUCHEN, N.J. 08840

TEL: (908) 548-2520/2521

GRAND BUFFET LUNCHEON

Monday-Saturday

12 Noon-2:30 PM

Choice of TEN Different Dishes

PLUS TWO Soups!

GRAND BUFFET LUNCHEON

\$4.85

Eat in/Take Out

Children 1/2 Price (7 & Under)

Adults 10% Off

\$4.85

Exp. 10/11/92



CARROT'S

2ND ANNUAL

HALLOWEEN PARTY

COSTUME CONTEST STARTS AT 11:00

1st Prize - 2 Giant Tickets • 2nd Prize - 6 Steaks

3rd Prize - 2 Complimentary Dinners



DINNER SPECIAL



If You & A Partner Are In Costume

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Gratuity, Liquor & Tax Not Included

624 LINCOLN BLVD. MIDDLESEX - 469-3455



O'Connor's - So Many Ways To Make You Happy

OCTOBER SPECIALS

MONDAY
NEW YORK STRIP
\$9.95

TUESDAY
PRIME RIB **\$8.95**

WEDNESDAY
BONELESS NEW YORK
& SCAMPI **\$13.95**

THURSDAY
PRIME RIB **\$10.95**

FRIDAY
PRIME RIB **\$13.95**
w/STUFFED SHRIMP

SUNDAY
SENIOR PRIME RIB
From 12-5 P.M. **\$7.95**

LUNCHEON

Try our Super Unlimited
Soup, Salad & Sandwich
Buffet Mon.-Fri.
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
For only **\$5.95**

WE'LL NEVER
GIVE YOU A
BUM STEER

Tuesday Nites

\$8.95

PRIME RIB

SUNDAY BRUNCH

You Can Eat
Brunch Buffet
11-2 PM

Feast upon our tempting
array of 9-10 hot items, cre-
ate your own omelette, se-
lect from assorted juices,
fruits, fresh baked cinnamon
rolls and enjoy our dessert
bar.

Adults \$10.95
Children \$4.95
(4-12 yrs.)
Senior Citizens
\$8.95
Under 3 years
FREE
Private Parties
add \$2/person



708 Mountain Blvd
Watchung
(908) 755-2565



Herner's Lake Lodge

**Continental
German-American Cuisine**

"The Stamm Family is at your service"

OPEN FOR LUNCHEON,
COCKTAILS, DINNER, SUPPER

On the North Shore of the Lake

141 Sterling Road, Watchung, New Jersey

755-9344



*The Finest
Of Fall*
Greenfield's

AT THE SOMERSET PLAZA HOTEL

**For The Finest In
Steaks, Chops & Seafood**

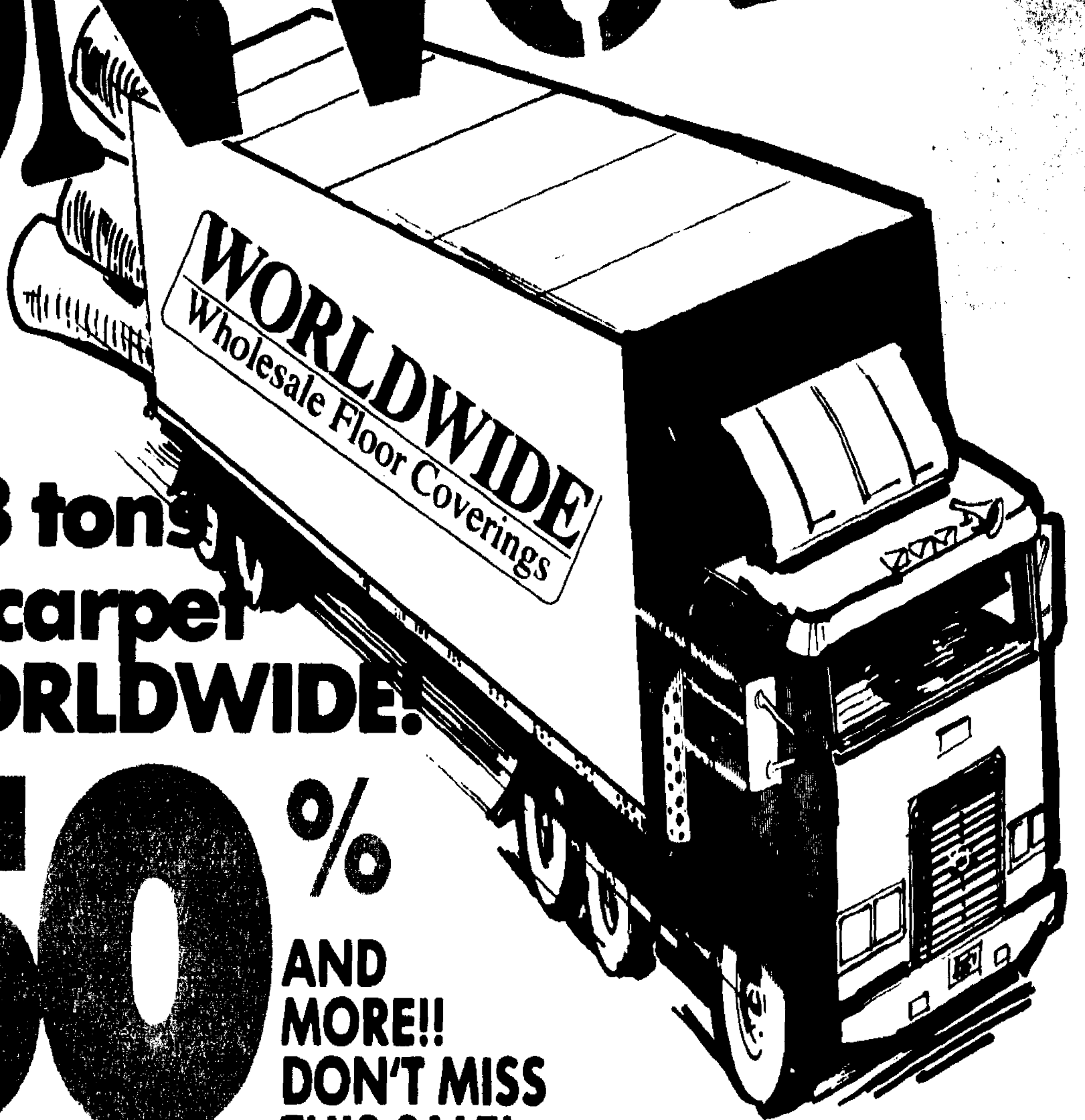
Piano Entertainment, Wednesday Thru Saturday
Twilight Menu \$12.95 5:00pm - 7:30pm
Award Winning Sunday Brunch

200 Atrium Drive, Somerset, NJ
For Reservations Call 908/469-2600

They'll be here this Thursday!



CONVOY



**Truckloads of
carpet - over 18 tons
of brand NEW carpet
rolling into WORLDWIDE!**

**Save 50%
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
ONLY!!**

**AND MORE!!
DON'T MISS
THIS SALE!**

CANDY STRIPE LOOP PILE	\$3 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	HOMEMAKER BUDGET PLUSH	\$6 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	EXTRA DENSE TRACKLESS	\$12 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.
TOUGH & DURABLE COMMERCIAL QUALITY	\$4 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	FAMOUS DUPONT STAINMASTER PLUSH	\$7 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	SUPER LUXURY PLUSH	\$14 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.
CARVED MULTI COLOR PLUSH PILE	\$5 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	THICK "NO FOOTPRINT" TEXTURED CASUAL PLUSH	\$9 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	ULTRA THICK "NO FOOTPRINT" PLUSH	\$16 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.
PRACTICAL BERBER LOOP	\$6 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	DENSE CONTEMPORARY PLUSH	\$10 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.	100% WOOL DECORATOR CABLE PLUSH	\$26 ⁰⁰ SQ. YD.

WORLDWIDE
Wholesale Floor Coverings
MANUFACTURERS OUTLET

♦ CARPET ♦ ORIENTALS ♦ VINYL ♦ WOOD ♦ CERAMIC

1055 Rt. 1 SOUTH, EDISON, NJ (908) 906-1400
(LOOK FOR THE HUGE BLUE WAREHOUSE 1 MI. SOUTH OF MENLO PARK MALL)

STORE HOURS:
MON.-THURS.: 10 AM-9 PM
FRI.-SAT.: 10 AM-6 PM
SUN.: 12 PM-5 PM

WORLDWIDE IS 1/4 MILE SOUTH OF RT. 287
INTERSECTION. FROM RT. 287 EXIT AT RT. 1 SOUTH
WORLDWIDE IS THE 1ST BLUE BLDG. ON THE RIGHT

FROM NJ TURNPIKE
EXIT 10 TO RT. 287N EXIT AT RT. 1 SOUTH WORLDWIDE
IS THE 1ST BLUE BLDG. ON THE RIGHT

CHECKS WITH
VALID DRIVERS
LICENSE.

Enjoy a weekend away at Camelback where ski rental, lessons and lift tickets are on us. It's a winter getaway for two with overnight lodging included, valued at \$500.

Grab a shopping cart and head down the grocery aisles without the need to comparison shop. You have \$250 to spend on any luxury or practical items your heart desires.

WIN

**a Ski Weekend for two at Camelback...
or \$250 Shopping Spree at your
local grocery...or \$100 in cash!**

**Open your wallet, move
aside the \$1 bills, and
make room for a crisp
\$100 bill.**

One of these gifts may be yours if you fill out and mail in the **postage paid**, confidential shopping survey.

The survey is strictly for research purposes. It's being conducted by Pulse Research, a national independent research firm based in Portland, Oregon. No solicitation whatsoever will be conducted using the names that are turned in for the drawing.

We want to know more about the shopping habits of our readers and the kind of advertising you want to see in the Forbes Newspapers. The results will help us to bring you the shopping information you want.

The survey should be completed by the head of household or spouse. Complete the questionnaire and drop it in the mail to Pulse Research in Oregon. Only completed questionnaires are eligible for the drawing.

Please tape the folded questionnaire before mailing and mail before Nov. 6.

1. How many people, including yourself, read your copy of the Westfield Record?

1 Number of people who read

2. Do you find ads in the Westfield Record useful in your shopping?

☐ 1 Yes ☐ 2 No

3. Do you or your family plan to purchase any of the following in the next 12 months?

- | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Clothing | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Building Materials | <input type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| Furniture | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Antiques | <input type="checkbox"/> 14 |
| Jewelry | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Camera Equipment | <input type="checkbox"/> 15 |
| Appliances | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Sporting Goods | <input type="checkbox"/> 16 |
| TV/Stereo | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | Lawn/Garden Sup | <input type="checkbox"/> 17 |
| Swim pool | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | Car Phone | <input type="checkbox"/> 18 |
| Home | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 | VCR | <input type="checkbox"/> 19 |
| RV | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 | Snowmobile | <input type="checkbox"/> 20 |
| Auto Parts | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 | Home Computer | <input type="checkbox"/> 21 |
| Records/Tape | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 | Boat | <input type="checkbox"/> 22 |
| Motorcycle | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 | Video games | <input type="checkbox"/> 23 |
| Car | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 | Toys | <input type="checkbox"/> 24 |
| | | Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 25 |

4. Before purchasing any of the above in which of the following would you look for advertising information?

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Roselle Spectator | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Echoes Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |

5. Which of these services do you plan to purchase in the next year?

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Child Care | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Education Classes | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |
| Travel Agent | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Weight Loss | <input type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| Lawyer | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Health Club | <input type="checkbox"/> 14 |
| Veterinarian | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Financial Planner | <input type="checkbox"/> 15 |
| Stock Broker | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | Interior Designer | <input type="checkbox"/> 16 |
| Baby Sitter | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | Accountant | <input type="checkbox"/> 17 |
| Private School | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 | Country Club | <input type="checkbox"/> 18 |
| Mortgage Co | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 | Optician | <input type="checkbox"/> 19 |
| Dental Work | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 | Employment Cons | <input type="checkbox"/> 20 |
| Auto Mechanic | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 | Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 21 |
| Medical Ser | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 | | |

To be eligible to win one of the prizes, please fill in your initials and phone number below.

Initials _____

Daytime phone _____

6. In the next year do you plan to change one of these?

- | | | | |
|-------------|-----------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Bank | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Veterinarian | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Dentist | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Chiropractor | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Accountant | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Tax Advisor | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| Lawyer | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Dpctor | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |
| Realtor | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | Travel Agent | <input type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| Insur Agent | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | Optician | <input type="checkbox"/> 14 |
| Hairdresser | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 | Job | <input type="checkbox"/> 15 |
| Mortgage Co | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 | Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 16 |

Westfield Record

7. In the next year, which of the following insurances will you shop for?

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|---------|--------|
| Auto | [] 01 | Medical | [] 04 |
| Homeowner | [] 02 | Dental | [] 05 |
| Renter | [] 03 | Life | [] 06 |
| | | Boat | [] 07 |

8. Which of the following shopping areas, towns, or shopping centers have you shopped in the last 3 months?

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Downtown Westfield | [] 01 |
| Downtown Cranford | [] 02 |
| Downtown Scotch Plains | [] 03 |
| Bridgewater Commons | [] 04 |
| Fanwood | [] 05 |
| Garwood | [] 06 |
| Roselle | [] 07 |
| Short Hills | [] 08 |
| Route 22 | [] 09 |
| Menlo Park | [] 10 |
| Woodbridge Center | [] 11 |
| Hadley Center | [] 12 |
| Blue Star Shopping Center | [] 13 |
| Other | [] 14 |

9. Which of the following grocery stores do you shop at on a regular basis? (If shop more than 1 store, mark all those stores that you shop.)

- | | | | |
|------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| A & P | [] 01 | ShopRite | [] 06 |
| Pathmark | [] 02 | BJ Wholesale | [] 07 |
| Foodtown | [] 03 | Kings | [] 08 |
| Acme | [] 04 | Other | [] 09 |
| Price Club | [] 05 | | |

10. If you shop more than one grocery store, why do you shop those stores?

- | | |
|------------------|--------|
| Price | [] 01 |
| Selection | [] 02 |
| Store location | [] 03 |
| Store appearance | [] 04 |
| Service | [] 05 |
| Quality | [] 06 |
| Ethnic Foods | [] 07 |
| Gourmet Foods | [] 08 |

11. Which day do you prefer to shop for groceries?

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|----------|--------|
| Monday | [] 01 | Friday | [] 05 |
| Tuesday | [] 02 | Saturday | [] 06 |
| Wednesday | [] 03 | Sunday | [] 07 |
| Thursday | [] 04 | | |

12. Which publication is your primary source for grocery advertising?

- | | |
|------------------|--------|
| Westfield Record | [] 01 |
| The Star Ledger | [] 02 |
| The Courier News | [] 03 |
| Westfield Leader | [] 04 |
| The mail | [] 05 |
| Echoes Sentinel | [] 06 |
| Suburban News | [] 07 |

13. Have you or any member of your family purchased any item at the following stores in the last 30 days?

- | | | | |
|----------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| Lord & Taylor | [] 01 | Martin's Jewelers | [] 15 |
| Sears | [] 02 | Toys R Us | [] 16 |
| Efinger's | [] 03 | Tops | [] 17 |
| K-Mart | [] 04 | Woolworth | [] 18 |
| Macy's | [] 05 | Palmer Video | [] 19 |
| Stern's | [] 06 | Pelican Pools | [] 20 |
| Caldor | [] 07 | West Coast Video | [] 21 |
| J. C. Penney | [] 08 | Easy Video | [] 22 |
| Shoppers World | [] 09 | Radio Shack | [] 23 |
| The Wiz | [] 10 | Hit or Miss | [] 24 |
| The Gap | [] 11 | Encore Books | [] 25 |
| Ralfers | [] 12 | Nordstrom's | [] 26 |
| Sam Goody's | [] 13 | STS | [] 27 |
| Bradlee's | [] 14 | Sealfons | [] 28 |
| | | Others | [] 29 |

14. Do you make purchasing decisions for your company?

- | | | | |
|-----|--------|----|--------|
| Yes | [] 01 | No | [] 02 |
|-----|--------|----|--------|

15. Which of these banks do you use ? (Check all that apply)

- | | | | |
|----------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Nat West | [] 01 | Midlantic Nat'l | [] 08 |
| Rock Bank | [] 02 | Chemical Bank | [] 09 |
| Somerset Trust | [] 03 | United Counties | [] 10 |
| United Jersey | [] 04 | Somerset Valley | [] 11 |
| N.J. Savings | [] 05 | First Nationwide | [] 12 |
| First Fidelity | [] 06 | Credit Unions | [] 13 |
| Dime Savings | [] 07 | Other | [] 14 |

16. At your primary bank, which of the following services are you currently using?

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Checking | [] 01 | Cert. of Deposit | [] 05 |
| Savings | [] 02 | Keough | [] 06 |
| IRA | [] 03 | U.S. Bonds | [] 07 |
| Moneymarket | [] 04 | Loan | [] 08 |

17. Which of the following do you need to borrow money for in the next year?

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| New Car | [] 01 | Used Car | [] 07 |
| Home | [] 02 | Debt Consolidation | [] 08 |
| Vacation | [] 03 | Home Remodel | [] 09 |
| RV | [] 04 | Carpt./Furn. | [] 10 |
| Business | [] 05 | Boat | [] 11 |
| Education | [] 06 | No Borrowing | [] 12 |

18. Which do you plan to buy as an investment in the next year?

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Stocks | [] 01 | Bonds | [] 05 |
| Mutual Funds | [] 02 | Cert. of Deposit | [] 06 |
| Real Estate | [] 03 | Commodities | [] 07 |
| IRA/Keough | [] 04 | T-Note | [] 08 |

19. Which of the following services or equipment do you presently need for your car?

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Tires | [] 01 | Shocks | [] 08 |
| Tuneup | [] 02 | Battery | [] 09 |
| Body Work | [] 03 | Muffler | [] 10 |
| Oil Change | [] 04 | Alignment | [] 11 |
| Painting | [] 05 | Starter | [] 12 |
| Glass Repair | [] 06 | Brakes | [] 13 |
| Detailing | [] 07 | Other | [] 14 |

20. Are you planning to buy a new vehicle in the next year?

- | | | | |
|-----|--------|----|--------|
| Yes | [] 01 | No | [] 02 |
|-----|--------|----|--------|

21. Are you planning to buy a used vehicle in the next year?

- | | | | |
|-----|--------|----|--------|
| Yes | [] 01 | No | [] 02 |
|-----|--------|----|--------|

22. Where is the most likely place you plan to buy your next new vehicle?

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Summit | [] 01 | Rte. 1 Middlesex | [] 05 |
| Elizabeth | [] 02 | Rte. 22 Somerset | [] 06 |
| Morristown | [] 03 | Flemington | [] 07 |
| Rt. 22 Union | [] 04 | Langhorn Pa. | [] 08 |
| Rt. 22 Springfield | [] 05 | Woodbridge | [] 10 |
| Rt. 22 Middlesex | [] 06 | Westfield | [] 12 |
| | | Other | [] 13 |

23. Where did you purchase your last car?

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Dealer | |
| Location | |

To be eligible for the prize package, mail your survey before November 6th.

24. Which of the following will you consider when shopping for a vehicle?

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| Ford | [] 01 | Chevrolet | [] 14 |
| Olds | [] 02 | Chrysler | [] 15 |
| Cadillac | [] 03 | Nissan | [] 16 |
| Buick | [] 04 | Honda | [] 17 |
| Pontiac | [] 05 | Mazda | [] 18 |
| Toyota | [] 06 | VW | [] 19 |
| Hyundai | [] 07 | Dodge | [] 20 |
| Saturn | [] 08 | Mitsubishi | [] 21 |
| Infiniti | [] 09 | Linc/Mercury | [] 22 |
| Jeep | [] 10 | Volvo | [] 23 |
| Plymouth | [] 09 | Don't know | [] 24 |
| Other foreign | [] 12 | Other Domestic | [] 25 |
| Acura | [] 13 | | |

25. What is your most important consideration in buying a new car?

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| Price | [] 01 | Quality of Product | [] 04 |
| Dealer Rep | [] 02 | Post-sale service | [] 05 |
| Make of car | [] 03 | American Made | [] 06 |

26. Approximately how much do you spend monthly on the following?

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------|---------------------------|----------|
| Dining Out | _____ \$ | Clothing | _____ \$ |
| Groceries | _____ \$ | Entertainment | _____ \$ |
| Movie Rentals | _____ \$ | Home Repair | _____ \$ |
| Prescriptions | _____ \$ | Remod. | _____ \$ |
| Car Repair | _____ \$ | Furnishings | _____ \$ |
| Staying fit | _____ \$ | Beauty Care | _____ \$ |
| Prescriptions | _____ \$ | Entertainment in the home | _____ \$ |

27. Which of the following do you consult before dining out?

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Weekend Plus (Westfield Record) | [] 01 |
| The Courier News | [] 02 |
| The Star Ledger | [] 03 |
| N. J. Monthly | [] 04 |
| N. J. Good Life | [] 05 |
| Suburban News | [] 05 |

28. Which of the following products or services do you presently need for your home?

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| Carpenting | [] 01 | Roof Repair | [] 09 |
| Furniture | [] 02 | Painting | [] 10 |
| Electrical | [] 03 | Heating/AC Repair | [] 11 |
| Plumbing | [] 04 | Hot Tub/Spa | [] 12 |
| Landscaping | [] 05 | Fencing | [] 13 |
| Decking | [] 06 | Decorating | [] 14 |
| Windows | [] 07 | Wallpaper | [] 15 |
| Screen Porch | [] 08 | Home security | [] 16 |
| | | Others | [] 17 |

29. Which of the following lawn and garden products or services do you plan to buy in the next year?

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| Seeds | [] 01 | Lawnmower | [] 05 |
| Flower/Shrub | [] 02 | Garden Tools | [] 06 |
| Landscaping | [] 03 | Tractor | [] 07 |
| Lawn Supplies | [] 04 | Other | [] 08 |

30. Which of the following drug stores have you shopped at during the last 30 days?

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Baron's | [] 01 | Rexall | [] 06 |
| Drug Fair | [] 02 | Clark Drug | [] 07 |
| ShopRite | [] 03 | Super X Drug | [] 08 |
| CVS | [] 04 | Walgreens | [] 09 |
| Rite Aid | [] 05 | Other | [] 10 |
| | | Westfield Drugs | [] 11 |

31. Which of the following Furn./Carpet stores have you shopped in the last year?

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------|---------------------|--------|
| Seaman's | [] 01 | Sears | [] 06 |
| Andrea's | [] 02 | Mattress Discounter | [] 07 |
| Levitz | [] 03 | Macy's Outlet | [] 08 |
| Sunset Furn | [] 04 | Miron's | [] 09 |
| Giant Carpet | [] 05 | Other | [] 10 |

32. Which of the following home improvement stores have you shopped during the last year?

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Home Depot | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Channel | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Westfield Lumber | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Builders Gen. Supp | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Sears | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Well Done Bldg | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Rickels | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Jaeger Lumber | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | | |

33. Which of the following clothing stores have you shopped during the last year?

- | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Casual Woman | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Gentlemen's Corner | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Sears | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Hit or Miss | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Lord and Taylor | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Arcadium | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Sealfons | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Leader Store | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| The Gap | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | J. C. Penney | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |
| Woman's World | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | Annie Sez | <input type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| Mandee's | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 | Stern's | <input type="checkbox"/> 14 |
| Nordstrom's | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 | Macy's | <input type="checkbox"/> 16 |
| Other | | | <input type="checkbox"/> 17 |

34. What are your two most important reasons for shopping out of the local area?

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Price | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Service | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Selection | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Work out of Town | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Enjoy Trip | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Sales Tax | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | | |

35. Which of these items do you usually buy outside your local area?

- | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Groceries | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | TV/VCR/Stereo | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Appliances | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Lumber/ Hardware | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Clothes | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Tires | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Furn/Carpet | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| Jewelry | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | Cars/Trucks | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |
| Lunch/Dinners | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | Household Items | <input type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 | | |

36. Do you prefer to buy locally?

- yes ☐ 01 no ☐ 02

37. Approximately how much of your spending is done outside your local area?

% of shopping dollars spent out of area _____%

CLASSIFIED QUESTIONS

38. If you were planning to sell merchandise, (other than a car or a home), in which classifieds would you place your ad?

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Echoes Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |

39. If you were looking to buy something in which classified section would you look first?

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Echoes Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |

40. If you were looking for a job in which classified section would you look first?

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Echoes - Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |

41. If you were buying a car in which classified Section would you look first?

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Autographix | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Auto Shopper | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| Echoes-Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |

42. If you were buying a new home in which of the following would you look?

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Echoes Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Harmon Homes | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Central Jersey Home and Land | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |

43. If you have advertised in the Westfield Record classifieds, how would you rate your response?

- | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------------|-------|-----------------------------|
| Excellent | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Poor | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Satisfactory | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | No ad | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |

MEDIA QUESTIONS

44. Which of the following is your primary source for shopping information?

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Newspapers | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| Mail | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| Shoppers | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Television | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Radio | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Yellow Pages | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Billboards | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |

45. Which of the following New Jersey publications do you currently receive?

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Roselle Spectator | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Roselle Park Review | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| Echoes-Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |

46. Which of the following is your primary choice for local community news?

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |

47. Which of the following do you rely on most for local shopping information?

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Westfield Record | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 |
| The Star Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 |
| The Courier News | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Kenilworth Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Westfield Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Mountainside Echo | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| Clark Eagle | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| Suburban News | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Echoes-Sentinel | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Linden Leader | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |

48. Do you read advertising that comes to you in the mail?

- | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|
| Always | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Seldom | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Sometimes | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Never | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |

49. Do you subscribe to cable tv?

- Yes ☐ 01 No ☐ 02

50. To which of the following radio stations have you listened to in the last week?

- | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------|------------|-----------------------------|
| WMGQ 98.3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | WKMB 1070 | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| WCTC 1450 | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | WJDM 1530 | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| WPLJ 95.5 | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | WDHA 105.5 | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| WPST 97.5 | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | WHTZ 100.3 | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| WPAT 93.0 | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | WERA 1590 | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| WOR 710 | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | WKXW 101.5 | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |

DEMOGRAPHIC QUESTIONS

The following questions are asked for statistical reasons. All replies are strictly confidential.

51. What is your age?

- | | | | |
|----------|-----------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|
| under 18 | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | 45 - 54 | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| 18 - 24 | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | 55 - 64 | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |
| 25 - 34 | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | 65 - 74 | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 |
| 35 - 44 | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | 75 & up | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |

52. Do you take advantage of senior citizen discounts?

- Yes ☐ 01 No ☐ 02

53. Are you:

- Male ☐ 01 Female ☐ 02

54. What is your ethnic Background?

- | | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| White | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Asian-Indian | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |
| Black | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Hispanic | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 |
| Asian | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 |

55. Are you:

- | | | | |
|----------|-----------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|
| Single | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Married | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 |
| Divorced | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Widowed | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 |

56. What is the occupation of the head of your household?

- | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------------|------------|-----------------------------|
| Professional | <input type="checkbox"/> 01 | Sales | <input type="checkbox"/> 08 |
| Manager | <input type="checkbox"/> 02 | Clerical | <input type="checkbox"/> 09 |
| Technical | <input type="checkbox"/> 03 | Student | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 |
| Craft | <input type="checkbox"/> 04 | Unemployed | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| Service | <input type="checkbox"/> 05 | Retired | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 |
| Agricultural | <input type="checkbox"/> 06 | Government | <input type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| Military | <input type="checkbox"/> 07 | Other | <input type="checkbox"/> 14 |

Westfield Record

57. In what zipcode do you work?

Zipcode _____

58. Do you plan to change jobs in the next year?

Yes ☐ 01 No ☐ 02

59. If you plan to change jobs in the next year, how far from home would you travel to work?

1 to 2 miles ☐ 01 5 to 10 miles ☐ 03
3 to 4 miles ☐ 02 11 to 20 miles ☐ 04
over 20 miles ☐ 05

60. Which of the following credit cards do you hold?

Am. Express	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	Discover	<input type="checkbox"/> 08
Visa	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	An ATM Card	<input type="checkbox"/> 09
Sears	<input type="checkbox"/> 03	Macy's	<input type="checkbox"/> 10
Sterns	<input type="checkbox"/> 04	Nordstroms	<input type="checkbox"/> 11
J. C. Penney	<input type="checkbox"/> 05	Epsteins	<input type="checkbox"/> 12
Lord & Taylor	<input type="checkbox"/> 06	Reynolds	<input type="checkbox"/> 13
Mastercard	<input type="checkbox"/> 07	Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 14

61. What is your zipcode?

Zipcode _____

62. How far did you go in school?

High school ☐ 01 College degree ☐ 03
Some college ☐ 02 Post grad ☐ 04

63. Approximately what is your total family income?

under \$15,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	\$35,000-49,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 05
\$15,000-19,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	\$50,000-74,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 06
\$20,000-24,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 03	\$75,000-100,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 07
\$25,000-34,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 04	Over \$100,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 08

64. Are there two adults who contribute to your household income?

yes ☐ 01 no ☐ 02

65. How many children under the age of 18 live with you?

None	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	Three	<input type="checkbox"/> 04
One	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	Four	<input type="checkbox"/> 05
Two	<input type="checkbox"/> 03	Five or more	<input type="checkbox"/> 06

66. Which of the following best describes your primary residence?

Own House	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> 03
Mobile Home	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 04

67. Check the activities or hobbies you participate in at least once a year?

Skiing	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	Hiking/Jogging	<input type="checkbox"/> 09
Golfing	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/> 10
Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/> 03	Antiquing	<input type="checkbox"/> 11
Camping	<input type="checkbox"/> 04	Coin Collecting	<input type="checkbox"/> 12
Needlework	<input type="checkbox"/> 05	Photography	<input type="checkbox"/> 13
Painting	<input type="checkbox"/> 06	Fishing	<input type="checkbox"/> 14
Woodwork	<input type="checkbox"/> 07	Equestrian Sports	<input type="checkbox"/> 15
Boating	<input type="checkbox"/> 08	Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 16

68. In the next 12 months to which destinations do you plan to travel?

Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	Atlantic City	<input type="checkbox"/> 07
Poconos	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	Jersey Shore	<input type="checkbox"/> 08
New England	<input type="checkbox"/> 03	Upstate New York	<input type="checkbox"/> 09
New York City	<input type="checkbox"/> 04	Europe	<input type="checkbox"/> 10
Caribbean	<input type="checkbox"/> 05	Bahamas	<input type="checkbox"/> 11
Other Pa	<input type="checkbox"/> 06	Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 12

69. How often do you use coupons?

Very Frequently	<input type="checkbox"/> 01	Sometimes	<input type="checkbox"/> 03
Often	<input type="checkbox"/> 02	Never	<input type="checkbox"/> 04

Westfield Record
44 Franklin Street
Somerville, NJ 08876

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. A-1467 PORTLAND, OR

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Pulse Research, Inc.
PO Box 230488
Portland OR 97281-9791

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

Comments

Please tell us anything else you would like us to know.

Fold along dotted lines.



DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Home Delivery of Fine Cuisine

HOME DELIVERY MENU

789-0505

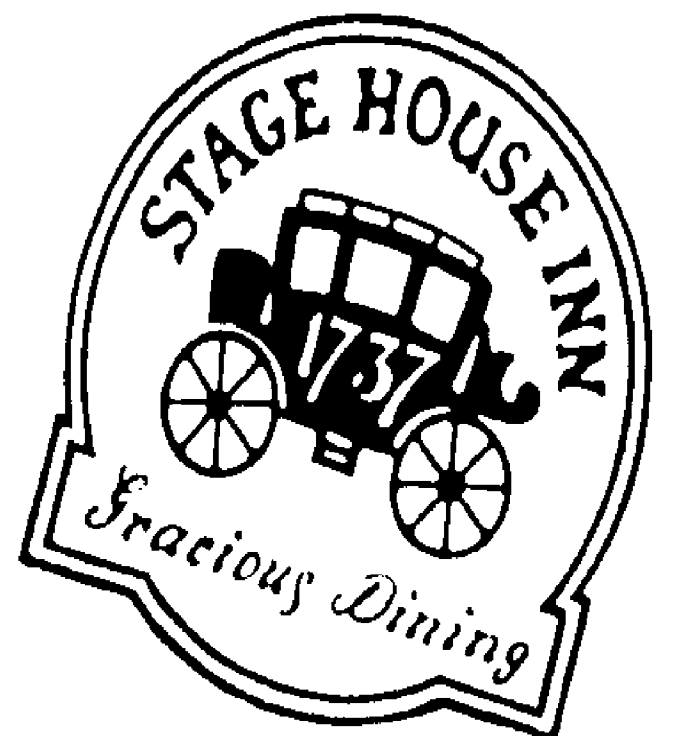
SUMMER/FALL 1992



Ferraro's

EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO
FRIDAY'S

**MEMBER
RESTAURANTS**



Spanish Tavern

H.A. WINSTON & CO.

Service begins July 20 to:

*Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood,
Garwood, Cranford, and Mountainside*

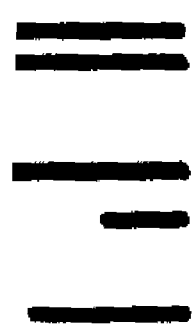
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK: 4:30 PM-10:00 PM

789-0505



HOW TO PLACE AN ORDER:

- Select a restaurant and choose the items you would like to order.
- Call DIAL-N-DINE at **789-0505**.
- Specify the restaurant and order menu items by the corresponding numbers.
- Give your full name, address, telephone number and delivery instructions to our operator.
- The operator will give you the total price of your order and approximate delivery time.



COST AND METHOD OF PAYMENT:

- The total includes food cost, sales tax and a \$3.75 service charge per restaurant regardless of order size.
- Gratuity not included. Please consider our drivers.
- Minimum order is \$10.00 per restaurant.
- All orders payable by cash upon delivery.
- Prices subject to change without notice.



HOURS OF OPERATION:

- We offer service seven days a week from 4:30 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.
- Average delivery time is 45 minutes. You may call in advance to specify later delivery.

DIAL-N-DINE, INC. is an independent delivery service company and a member of the New Jersey Restaurant Association.

Ferraro's

HOT ANTIPASTI

1. BAKED CLAMS 5.50
2. STUFFED MUSHROOMS 5.50
3. MUSSELS POSSILLIPO 7.50
(Served in a special red sauce)
4. CLAMS CASSINO 5.50
5. CLAMS MARECHIARO 8.50
6. MOZZARELLA IN CARROZZA 6.25
7. HOT ANTIPASTO ... A. (for one) ... 8.50 B. (for two) ... 15.95
8. FRIED CALAMARI HOT OR SWEET 7.75

SOUPS

9. HOMEMADE MINISTRONE 3.50
10. ZUPPA DEL GIORNO 3.50

FARINACEI (pasta dishes)

11. HOMEMADE FUSILLI ALLA FERRARO 11.50
12. FETTUCINE ALFREDO 11.00
13. GNOCCHI (homemade dumplings) 11.50
14. LINGUINE "MALA FEMMINA" 18.95
(white sauce, shrimps, clams, lobster tail, black olives)
15. LINGUINE WITH WHITE OR RED CLAM SAUCE 12.00
16. TORTELLINI CON PANNA OF PROSCIUTTO 12.00
(with cream sauce and parmigiana cheese)
17. PAGLIA & FIENO 12.00
(peas, prosciutto, pink sauce)

PESCE (fish)

18. BROILED SEAFOOD COMBO 22.95
(scallops, shrimp, lobster, flounder, clams)
19. ZUPPA DI PESCE (Seafood Combination) 23.95
20. SHRIMP SCAMPI PORTOFINO 15.95
(butter, garlic, white wine & lemon)
21. SHRIMPS ALLA FRANCESE 15.95
(sauteed in wine with garlic, mushrooms, prosciutto and shallot sauce)
22. SHRIMP REGINA 16.95
(sauteed in wine, garlic, butter, and mushrooms over linguine)
23. SHRIMP ALLA A MARINARA OR B FRA DIAVOLO 15.95
24. FLOUNDER ALLA FERRARO 16.95
(stuffed with crab meat, scallops & shrimps)
25. FLOUNDER FRANCESE 13.95
(dipped in egg batter, lemon, white wine & butter)
26. COMBINATION SHRIMP & SCALLOPS MARINARA 16.95
27. LOBSTER TAIL FRA DIAVOLO 22.95
(garlic, white wine & tomato sauce)
28. FISHERMAN'S LINGUINE 20.95
(A combination of Lobster, Shrimp, Scallops & Clams in a Delicate Marinara Sauce)

POLLO (chicken)

29. BREAST OF CHICKEN FRANCESE 12.95
(sauteed in white wine, butter & lemon sauce)
30. CHICKEN BORGHESE 14.95
(Breast of Chicken, Artichokes, Mushrooms, Peppers in Light Brown Sauce)
31. CHICKEN SCARPARELLO 14.95
(Boneless Chicken Sauteed in Garlic, Wine & Sausage)
32. BREAST OF CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 12.95

COLD ANTIPASTI

33. TOMATO & MOZZARELLA 5.25
34. INSALATA DI PESCE (Fish Salad) 8.50
35. CLAM COCKTAIL 5.25
36. SHRIMP COCKTAIL 7.95
37. PROSCIUTTO & MELON 6.50
38. COLD ANTIPASTO ... A. (for one) ... 8.50 B. (for two) ... 13.95
39. ROAST PEPPERS AND MOZZARELLA 6.50

INSALATA (salads)

40. RUGULA (in season) 4.50
41. TOMATO & ONION 3.50
42. CAPRICCIOSA 4.50
43. CAESAR'S SALAD (for two) 7.95
44. TRICOLE 6.50

VEGETABLES

45. FRIED ZUCCHINI 5.50
46. SAUTEED BROCCOLI 5.50
47. SAUTEED "ESCAROLE" 4.50

VITELLO (nature veal)

48. VEAL SCALOPPINE MARSALA 14.95
(sauteed in sweet Marsala wine, butter & mushrooms)
49. VEAL SCALOPPINE FIORENTINA 14.95
(sauteed in butter, white wine, lemon & capers served with spinach)
50. VEAL SCALOPPINE FRANCESE 14.95
(sauteed in lemon & wine sauce)
51. VEAL SCALOPPINE PICCATA 13.50
(sauteed in white wine, butter & lemon sauce)
52. VEAL SCALOPPINE ALLA PIZZAIOLA 14.95
(sauteed in marinara sauce & mushrooms)
53. SALTIMBOCCA ALLA ROMANA 14.95
(sauteed in butter and Marsala wine with prosciutto & cheese on spinach)
54. VEAL PARMIGIANA 14.95
55. VEAL SORRENTINO 15.95
(Egg Battered Scaloppine, Topped with Prosciutto, Eggplant, Cheese, Tomatoes in a Special Chef Sauce)
56. VEAL ROLLANTINA 17.95
(Tender veal stuffed with prosciutto and cheese sauteed in Marsala wine and mushrooms)
57. VEAL CUTLET MILANESE (Veal chop cutlet) 17.95
58. VEAL SCALOPPINE & MUSHROOMS 15.95
(3 different mushrooms)

AL FERRI (broiled)

59. N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK 17.95
60. PRIME FILET MIGNON 18.95
61. BROILED VEAL CHOP 23.95
62. VEAL CHOP GIAMBOTTA (1) 24.95
63. SURF AND TURF 22.95
64. SLICED BEEF FILET ALLA "SINATRA" 21.95
(sauteed with onions, mushrooms, artichokes & peppers in wine sauce)
65. ST GIAMBOTTA 19.95

ALL ENTREES SERVED WITH PASTA OR VEGETABLE

All sales become final when waiter leaves your premises, please check your order carefully.

DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Ferraro's
Westfield, NJ

EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO FRIDAY'S

APPETIZERS

1. **FRIED CALAMARI** 4.95
A basket of calamari rings, lightly battered and fried golden.
Served with Friday's Fries and our own tartar and cocktail sauces.
2. **FRIED MOZZARELLA** 4.45
Served with Italian meat sauce
3. **BAKED BRIE** 6.25
A wheel of soft mild cheese, baked, topped with butter and toasted almonds. Served with French bread and fruit.
4. **LOADED POTATO SKINS** 5.95
Baked potatoes, scooped and fried until golden and crispy.
Loaded with cheddar cheese and bacon. Served with sour cream and chives
5. **BUFFALO WINGS** 4.85
Traditional upstate New York style chicken wings.
6. **THAI CHICKEN** 4.95
Chicken tenderloins, marinated in pineapple, soy sauce and honey, then skewered and charbroiled. Served atop crisp Chinese noodles. Accompanied by a warm, spicy peanut sauce for dipping.
7. **CHARGRILLED QUESADILLA** 4.95
A large flour tortilla filled with Monterey Jack and colby cheeses, roasted red peppers, onions, bacon, tomatoes, green chilies, and fresh cilantro, then grilled to perfection.
Served with sour cream, tomatoes, guacamole and fresh salsa.
8. **BROCCOLI CHEESE MELT** 4.55
Fresh broccoli florets surrounded with a smooth, creamy cheese, lightly battered and fried crisp
9. **FRIDAY'S THIN ONION RINGS** 2.95
Sweet red onions, sliced thin, lightly battered and fried golden crisp
10. **POT STICKERS** 5.25
Chinese dumplings filled with pork, green onions, ginger and garlic. First steamed, then pan-fried. Served with Szechuan hot & sour dipping sauce.
11. **PEEL AND EAT SHRIMP** 4.95/¼ lb.
Spiced, boiled shrimp served ice cold with cocktail sauce, horseradish, Tabasco sauce and lemon. By the quarter-pound

NACHOS

Nachos are accompanied by shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, guacamole and sour cream

12. **CHEDDAR CHEESE NACHOS** 3.95
Served traditional style with cheddar cheese on crisp corn tortilla chips and topped with jalapeno slices.
13. **SPICY CHICKEN NACHOS** 5.45
Spiced chicken with mushrooms, sour cream and Monterey Jack cheese
14. **ULTIMATE NACHOS** 6.25
Spicy beef, refried beans and cheddar cheese.
15. **NINE-LAYER DIP** 5.25
Refried beans, cheddar cheese, guacamole, black olives, seasoned sour cream, green onions, tomatoes and cilantro.
Served with tortilla chips and fresh salsa.
Also available with A - spicy chicken or B. beef. +1.25

SOUPS

16. **BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP** A BOWL 2.95 B. CUP 1.95
Fresh broccoli simmered with mild cheese, light and creamy

SALADS

17. **FRIDAY'S HOUSE SALAD** 3.25
A. Crisp iceberg and romaine lettuce tossed with green onions, red cabbage, radishes and carrots. Topped with tomatoes, sliced cucumber and croutons. Served with hot garlic bread and your choice of dressing
Also available with B. cheese and bacon or C. shrimp. 4.20
18. **SPINACH SALAD** 5.35
Fresh leaf spinach topped with sliced avocado, crisp crumbled bacon, sliced fresh mushrooms, hard-boiled egg, croutons and artichoke hearts. Served with hot garlic bread and hot bacon dressing
19. **CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD** 6.65
Chicken breast marinated, charbroiled and thinly sliced.
Served over tossed greens with shredded green onions, sesame seeds, mandarin oranges, crisp Chinese noodles and mandarin orange sesame dressing
20. **COBB SALAD** 5.75
Bands of mesquite-smoked turkey, crisp bacon, avocado, cheddar cheese, hard-boiled egg, black olives, tomatoes, bleu cheese and alfalfa sprouts on a mound of tossed greens.
Served with hot garlic bread and your choice of dressing.
21. **FRIDAY'S THAI CHICKEN SALAD** 6.65
Charbroiled chicken breast, thinly sliced and served over greens tossed with bean sprouts, cilantro, green onions, sesame seeds, mandarin oranges, crisp Chinese noodles, spicy peanut and mandarin orange-sesame dressings
22. **CHARBROILED FAJITA SALAD** 7.45
Marinated slices of charbroiled chicken breast or sirloin steak atop salad greens tossed with brown rice. Garnished with Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses, grilled onions and bell peppers, avocado, green onions and tomatoes.
Served in a giant flour tortilla shell with country buttermilk dressing and fresh salsa
23. **CAESAR SALAD** 4.95
Crisp hearts of romaine lettuce tossed with our creamy Caesar dressing, freshly grated Parmesan cheese and crunchy croutons. Served with hot garlic bread
24. **GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD** 6.95
Slices of marinated, chargrilled breast of chicken heaped atop our Caesar Salad. Garnished with fresh tomatoes and jumbo black olives. Served with hot garlic bread
25. **CAJUN-FRIED CHICKEN SALAD** 6.45
Crispy Cajun battered breast of chicken on a bed of tossed greens, with tomatoes, hard-boiled egg, black olives and Monterey Jack cheese. Served with hot bacon-mustard dressing and garlic bread

SALAD DRESSINGS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| A — Country Buttermilk | H — Hot Bacon-Mustard |
| B — Creamy Bleu Cheese | I — House (Italian Dressing with crumbled bleu cheese) |
| C — Fat-Free California French | J — Italian |
| D — Fat-Free Italian Herb | K — Olive Oil & Vinegar |
| E — French | L — Thousand Island |
| F — Honey Mustard | |
| G — Hot Bacon | |

COMBINATIONS

26. **FRESH VEGETABLE MEDLEY** 5.85
Steamed zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, yellow squash, broccoli and snow peas. Served with a grilled tomato half topped with Parmesan cheese. Your choice of a steaming baked potato topped with melted Swiss cheese or brown rice pilaf. Accompanied by a Friday's House Salad and hot garlic bread
27. **SOUP AND SALAD** 4.75
A bowl of soup and a House Salad with garlic bread.

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DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

**Friday's
Watchung, NJ**

28. SOUP AND SANDWICH 4.75
A bowl of soup and half of a Friday's Club Sandwich on whole wheat bread.
29. SANDWICH AND SALAD 4.75
Half of a Friday's Club with a House Salad.

FRIDAY'S LITE™

30. GARDEN COBB SALAD 5.75
Crisp salad greens topped with rows of alfalfa sprouts, black olives, avocados, yellow squash, mushrooms, tomatoes, cucumbers and artichoke hearts. Offered with melba toast and your choice of fat-free dressing.
31. PACIFIC COAST CHICKEN 5.85
Julienne of fresh seasonal vegetables steamed and topped with sliced charbroiled chicken breast. Served with a light oriental vinaigrette for dipping.
32. SALAD AND BAKED POTATO 4.25
Our House Salad offered with your choice of fat-free dressing. Served along side a baked potato with our chili yogurt sauce and green onions.
33. FRIDAY'S GARDENBURGER 5.45
The original gardenburger™ made with whole grains, nuts and mushrooms on a whole wheat kaiser roll. Served with lettuce, red onion, tomato and pickle with chili yogurt sauce and apple slices.
34. FRESH VEGETABLE BAGUETTE 4.95
Fresh vegetables stir-fried with cilantro pesto on warm baguette bread with provolone cheese and our smokey yogurt sauce. Served with apple slices and lemon yogurt dip.

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches are served with Friday's Fries and coleslaw.

35. CALIFORNIA CHARGRILLED TURKEY 5.75
Chargrilled all-white meat turkey burger, served on a toasted whole wheat kaiser roll with lettuce, tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts, red onions, and avocado. Accompanied by honey mustard sauce.
36. CHARBROILED CHICKEN 5.75
Breast of chicken charbroiled and basted with butter, lemon juice and wine. Served with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and mayonnaise on a whole wheat kaiser roll.
37. TUNA SALAD MELT 6.25
White albacore tuna tossed with green onions, bell peppers, green olives and mayonnaise. Served open-faced on an English muffin with bacon, tomato, Swiss cheese and avocado.
38. BLACKENED CAJUN CHICKEN 6.25
Breast of chicken blackened in Cajun spices. Served on baguette bread with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise.
39. FRENCH DIP 6.45
Roast beef with sauteed onions and Swiss cheese served au jus on toasted baguette bread.
40. SMOKED TURKEY REUBEN 6.25
Mesquite-smoked turkey, Thousand Island dressing, coleslaw and Swiss cheese between extra thick slices of grilled light rye bread. Served with cranberry relish.
41. FRIDAY'S CLUB 5.35
Ham, mesquite-smoked turkey, cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise on whole wheat bread or white toast.
42. FAJITA STEAK BAGUETTE 6.95
Choice sirloin steak, grilled and then thinly sliced. Topped with onions, peppers, melted cheese, lettuce and tomatoes. Served on baguette bread with special dressing.
43. CLUB-STYLE CROISSANT 6.25
Mesquite-smoked turkey with Monterey Jack cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise on a special Friday's croissant.

HAMBURGERS

Friday's hamburgers are U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck, charbroiled and served thick and juicy on a sesame seed bun or whole wheat kaiser roll. All are served with lettuce, tomato, red onion and pickle slices.

6 oz. — \$4.65 9 oz. — \$5.75 Any of the following:

44. CHEESEBURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Smothered in melted American cheese
45. BACON CHEESEBURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Topped with crisp bacon slices and smothered in melted American cheese.
46. MONDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Melted cheddar cheese, sauteed mushrooms and Burgundy wine sauce.
47. TUESDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Sauteed mushrooms and Burgundy wine sauce.
48. WEDNESDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Sauteed onions and mushrooms with a thick layer of melted mozzarella cheese.
49. THURSDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Sauteed mushrooms and crisp bacon covered with melted Swiss cheese.
50. FRIDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Sauteed mushrooms and crisp bacon covered with melted American cheese.
51. SATURDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Melted cheddar cheese topped with grilled Canadian bacon.
52. SUNDAY BURGER — 6 oz. or 9 oz.
Seasoned Cajun-style and blackened on a cast iron skillet, topped with spicy Cajun relish and melted mozzarella cheese.
53. NAME YOUR OWN BURGER
Choose up to four ingredients

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| A — American cheese | K — Guacamole |
| B — Avocado | L — Jalapenos |
| C — Bacon | M — Monterey Jack cheese |
| D — Bell peppers | N — Mozzarella cheese |
| E — Black beans | O — Mushrooms |
| F — Bleu cheese | P — Onions |
| G — Burgundy wine sauce | Q — Pineapple |
| H — Cajun seasoning | R — Provolone cheese |
| I — Canadian bacon | S — Salsa |
| J — Cheddar cheese | T — Spicy beef |
| | U — Swiss cheese |

SOUTHWESTERN

54. BEEF FAJITAS 8.45
Sizzling hot slices of chargrilled beef on a bed of grilled onions and bell peppers. Served with guacamole, sour cream, pico de gallo, fresh salsa, grilled green onions and warm flour tortillas.
55. CHICKEN CHIMICHANGA 6.95
A flour tortilla filled with spicy chicken, mushrooms and Monterey Jack cheese, fried crisp and golden. Topped with ranchero sauce and melted Monterey Jack cheese. Served with guacamole salad and black beans with brown rice.
56. CHICKEN FAJITAS 8.45
Slices of chargrilled chicken breast served on a bed of grilled onions and bell peppers. Accompanied by guacamole, sour cream, pico de gallo, fresh salsa, grilled onions and warm flour tortillas.
57. SOUR CREAM CHICKEN ENCHILADAS 6.45
Chicken, onions, green chilies and sour cream rolled in corn tortillas. Covered with a delicate sour cream sauce, melted Jack cheese and jalapenos. Served with guacamole salad and black beans with brown rice.
58. COMBINATION FAJITAS 8.45
Our sizzling hot combination featuring slices of chargrilled beef and chicken on a bed of grilled onions and bell peppers. Served with guacamole, sour cream, pico de gallo, fresh salsa, grilled green onions and warm flour tortillas.

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DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Friday's
Watchung, NJ

PASTA & PIZZA

59. FETTUCINI ALFREDO 6.45
Steaming egg noodle fettucini served in a rich
Parmesan cream sauce.
60. SPICY CAJUN CHICKEN PASTA 8.25
Fettucini tossed with sauteed chicken, mushrooms, onions,
and red and green peppers in Friday's own spicy, tomato
creole sauce
61. PASTA SANTA FE 8.25
Breast of chicken sauteed with fresh hot pepper, mushrooms,
green onions, red bell peppers, pecans and cilantro pesto
sauce. Served atop steaming linguini
62. FETTUCINI ALFREDO WITH CHICKEN AND HERBS 8.45
Sauteed slices of chicken breast, fresh mushrooms and red
bell peppers tossed in our Alfredo sauce with basil pesto.
63. BAKED MANICOTTI 6.95
Egg pasta stuffed with a ricotta and Parmesan cheese
filling. Topped with sauteed mushrooms, Parmesan and
provolone cheese and marinara sauce
64. LINGUINI WITH SHRIMP 9.25
Bay shrimp sauteed in butter, white wine, herbs and garlic,
then mounded over linguini. Served with fresh lemon slices

*All the above Pasta Specialties are served with a Friday's House Salad
and hot garlic bread.*

65. BISTRO PIZZA 5.25
Our Chicago-style crust topped with authentic Italian marinara
sauce and melted mozzarella cheese. Bellissima!
66. CREATE YOUR OWN Each item 50¢
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| A — Bacon | I — Monterey Jack cheese |
| B — Bell peppers | J — Mozzarella cheese |
| C — Black olives | K — Mushrooms |
| D — Canadian bacon | L — Onions |
| E — Cheddar cheese | M — Pepperoni |
| F — Ham | N — Pineapple |
| G — Italian sausage | O — Swiss cheese |
| H — Jalapenos | P — Tomatoes |

STEAK & RIBS

67. BABY BACK RIBS 10.45
A full slab of tender pork ribs, marinated and seasoned
with our special recipe, charbroiled and basted with
Apple Butter Barbecue Sauce. Served with Friday's Fries,
coleslaw and a side of barbecue sauce
68. STEAK ON A STICK PLATTER 5.25
Two kabobs of choice sirloin marinated in teriyaki sauce,
charbroiled and topped with grilled pineapple. Served with
Friday's Fries and coleslaw
69. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 6.95
Choice sirloin, lightly battered and deep-fried, topped with
southern-style country gravy. Served with Friday's Fries
and coleslaw

*The following entrees include the chef's vegetable selection and a cup
of soup or a Friday's House Salad with hot garlic bread.*

70. MUSHROOMS, STEAK AND MUSHROOMS 9.45
Charbroiled, seasoned and topped with sauteed mushrooms,
onions and melted mozzarella cheese. Served with fried
mushrooms and a loaded baked potato
71. NEW YORK STRIP 12.95
U.S.D.A. choice aged beef, hand-cut and charbroiled
to perfection. Topped with Maison butter and served with
a loaded baked potato
72. FRIDAY'S LONDON BROIL 9.85
Marinated beef tenderloin, sliced and charbroiled to your
taste. Topped with your choice of Burgundy wine sauce or
au jus. Served with a loaded baked potato.

73. STEAK ON A STICK DINNER 8.35
Three kabobs of choice sirloin marinated in a teriyaki sauce,
charbroiled and topped with grilled pineapple. Served with
a loaded baked potato.
74. FILET MIGNON 12.95
Seasoned and charbroiled to your taste, choice of Maison
butter or sauteed mushrooms in Burgundy wine sauce.
Served with a loaded baked potato.

CHICKEN

75. CHICKEN FINGERS 5.75
Lightly battered, deep-fried chicken tenderloins served
with Friday's Fries, coleslaw and your choice of country
gravy or honey-mustard dressing.

*The following entrees include the chef's vegetable selection and a cup
of soup or a Friday's House Salad with hot garlic bread.*

76. HERB GRILLED CHICKEN 8.45
Breast of chicken marinated in Italian herbs, charbroiled
and served atop brown rice pilaf with slices of lemon.
Accompanied by charbroiled mushrooms, zucchini, yellow
squash and red and green peppers
77. BLACKENED-CAJUN CHICKEN 8.75
Breast of chicken seasoned with Cajun spices and blackened
on a cast iron skillet. Topped with spicy Cajun relish and served
over brown rice pilaf. Accompanied by spicy black beans.
78. MUSHROOMS, CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS 9.25
Deep-fried and topped with sauteed mushrooms and
mozzarella cheese. Served with fried mushrooms and a
loaded baked potato

SEAFOOD

*The following entrees include the chef's vegetable selection and a cup
of soup or a Friday's House Salad with hot garlic bread.*

79. SHRIMP FRIDAY'S 10.95
Jumbo shrimp lightly battered and deep-fried. Served
with cherry mustard sauce and Friday's Fries.

EXTRAS

80. FRIDAY'S FRIES 2.25
81. FRIDAY'S THIN ONION RINGS 2.95
82. CHEF'S VEGETABLE SELECTION 1.50
83. FRIDAY'S COLESLAW95
84. BROWN RICE PILAF95
85. BLACK BEANS AND BROWN RICE 1.50
86. LOADED BAKED POTATO 2.35
87. GARLIC BREAD STICKS 1.95

BEVERAGES

- COKE CLASSIC* , DIET COKE* , DR. PEPPER* ,
SPRITE* or GINGER ALE 1.25

DESSERTS

88. CLASSIC CHOCOLATE MALT CAKE 2.95
Three layers of moist chocolate fudge cake with a
creamy chocolate malt icing
89. CARROT CAKE 2.95
A moist and nutty old-fashioned cake with carrots,
coconut, pineapple and thick cream cheese icing.
90. CHEESECAKE 2.95
Authentic New York style
91. CHEESECAKE 3.20
Topped with strawberries

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premises, please check your order carefully.

DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

**Friday's
Watchung, NJ**

L'Affaire

APPETIZERS

1. FRESH OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL (5) 6.50
2. LITTLE NECK CLAMS (6) 6.00
3. CHILLED JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL 6.95
4. SEASONAL MELON OF THE DAY 3.00
5. ESCARGOTS AND SHRIMP EN CROUTE 6.50
Tender Snails and Shrimp Sauteed in Garlic & Wine
6. SHRIMP SCAMPI 6.50
Jumbo Shrimp Sauteed with Garlic, Wine and Herbs
7. CRABCAKE DELMONICO 4.50
Maryland Lump Crabmeat Tossed with Special Herbs & Seasonings, Lightly Breaded Pan Sauteed, Mustard Mayonnaise
8. MUSHROOMS STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT 5.00
Crabmeat Blended with Herbs and Sauce
9. ESCARGOTS BOURGUIGNONNE 6.00
Imported Snails, Sauteed in Garlic Butter
10. COCONUT SHRIMP 6.00
Jumbo Shrimp Coated with Coconut

PASTAS

11. FETTUCCINE L'AFFAIRE 5.25
Fettuccine Noodles Tossed with Julienne of Fresh Vegetables, Proscuitto, Cream and Grated Cheese
12. ANGEL HAIR FRUITS DE MER 6.95
Shrimp and Scallops Sauteed with a Tomato Scampi Sauce over Angel Hair Pasta

SALADS

13. CAESAR SALAD FOR TWO 10.95
Tossed in the Traditional Manner
14. FRESH SPINACH SALAD 4.00
Tossed with Bacon, Julienne White Turkey Breast, Onions and Blended with a Warm Vinaigrette Dressing
15. SLICED TOMATO 2.50
16. HEARTS OF LETTUCE 2.50

HEALTHY HEART MENU

17. ANGEL HAIR PRIMAVERA MARINARA A. Appetizer 5.25 B. Entree 16.95
Pasta Sauteed with Garden Vegetable and Fresh Tomato Sauce
18. CHICKEN DIJONAISE A. Appetizer 5.75 B. Entree 16.95
Julienne of Chicken Flavored with Dijon Mustard and Sauteed with Fresh Garden Vegetables and Healthy Heart Potatoes
19. SALMON MOUTARDE 17.95
Baked Fresh Filet of Salmon Served over Julienne of Fresh Vegetables and Covered with Mustard Flavored Tomato Sauce and Healthy Heart Potatoes
20. FRESH FILET OF SOLE FLORENTINE 17.50
Filet Dredged in Whole Wheat Flour, Baked Over Fresh Spinach and Mushroom Sauce Natural and Healthy Heart Potatoes
21. SALMON NENNO 17.50
Poached Filet of Salmon Served on a Bed of Linguine and Fresh Spinach, Sauce of Mushrooms, Scallions, Garlic and Fresh Tomato
22. BAKED SESAME CHICKEN FLORENTINE 16.95
Skinless Breast, Dredged in Sesame Seeds, Baked with Mushrooms and Fresh Spinach, Natural Juices, Healthy Heart Potatoes
23. CATCH OF THE DAY 16.95
Fresh Market Fish, Your Choice, Cajun Blackened, Poached or Grilled Served with a Caper Lemon and Herb Sauce, Healthy Heart Potatoes

VEGETABLES — FRESH

24. BROCCOLI, Sauteed with Oil and Garlic 2.75
25. CAULIFLOWER, with Hollandaise Sauce 2.75
26. SPINACH, Freshly Sauteed with Garlic and Butter 2.75
27. ASPARAGUS, Tossed with Fresh Butter or Hollandaise 2.75
28. FRIED ONION RINGS, Golden Brown 2.75
29. NEW POTATOES, Saute 2.75

L'AFFAIRE TRADITIONS

30. FILET OF SOLE, VERONIQUE 17.95
Fresh Filet of Sole, Sauteed in Butter and White Wine Topped with Grapes, and Toasted Almonds
31. LOBSTER IN WHISKEY 20.00
Lobster Tail Sauteed, Whiskey Flambe, Herbs and Cream over a Bed of Rice Pilaf
32. SEAFOOD FRA DIABLO 21.00
Lobster Tail, Shrimp, Clams, and Scallops Simmered in a Marinara Sauce over Linguine
33. BROILED LOBSTER TAILS 21.00
Drawn Butter
34. FISHERMAN'S PLATTER 21.00
Broiled or Fried, Lobster Tail, Shrimp, Sole and Scallops
35. FILET OF NORWEGIAN SALMON, GREENTIDE 18.95
Dredged in Fresh White Bread Crumbs, Baked over a Bed of Spinach and Topped with a Maitre D'Hotel Butter
36. CAJUN FISH DU JOUR 16.95
Fresh Market Fish Coated with Cajun Spices and Pan Blackened in the Louisiana Fashion
37. VEAL MARSALA 16.95
Cutlets Sauteed with Mushrooms, Herbs and Marsala Wine with Noodles
38. VEAL PICATTA L'AFFAIRE 16.95
Medallions Sauteed in Cheese and Egg Batter, Robert's Light Sauce with Noodles
39. DUET OF VEAL OSCAR 18.95
Veal Cutlets Saute, Asparagus, Crabmeat and Glace Hollandaise
40. VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA 16.95
A Chunky Marinara Sauce over Veal Cutlet Topped with Mozzarella with Linguine
41. MARYLAND LUMP CRABCAKES DELMONICO 17.50
Jumbo Lump Crabmeat Tossed with Special Herbs and Seasonings, Lightly Breaded, Pan Sauteed, Mustard Mayonnaise
42. BONELESS LONG ISLAND DUCKLING 17.50
Roasted with Herbs to a Golden Crisp, Topped with Classic Orange Sauce

L'AFFAIRE CLASSICS

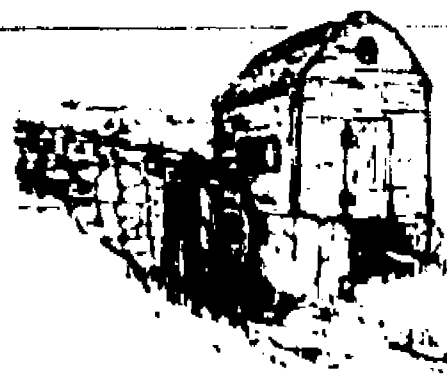
43. DUET OF BEEF AND CHICKEN DuBARRY 17.95
Sauteed Petite Filet Mignon and Chicken Picatta, Two Delicious Sauces Blending Together to Make a Classic Dish
44. FILET MIGNON AND LOBSTER TAIL 20.95
Broiled to Perfection
45. CHAUTEAUBRIAND BOUQUETIERE FOR TWO 44.00
Double Filet Mignon with Fresh Vegetables, Sauce A. Bordelaise or B. Bearnaise
46. RACK OF LAMB BOUQUETIERE L'AFFAIRE FOR TWO 46.00
Rack of Lamb with Fresh Vegetables, Light Coating of English Mustard
47. LAMB CHOP 20.00
Two Double Chops Cut from the Rack Grilled to Perfection
48. FILET MIGNON WITH CHAMPIGNONS 19.00
Broiled Filet Mignon with Mushrooms, Topped with Maitre D'Hotel Butter
49. SIRLOIN STEAK AU POIVRE 21.00
Trimmed Sirloin Steak, Coated with Crushed Black Peppercorns and Sauteed with Cognac, Herbs, and Heavy Cream
50. SIRLOIN STEAK GRILLE, A LA MAISON 20.00
Broiled Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms, Topped with Maitre D'Hotel Butter

Chef De Cuisine, and Proprietor, Robert B. Connelly

All sales become final when waiter leaves your premises, please check your order carefully.

DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

L'Affaire
Mountainside, NJ



RUSTIC MILL

OMELETTES

INCLUDES HOME FRIES AND TOAST

1. AMERICAN CHEESE OMELETTE 4.00
2. WESTERN OMELETTE 4.25
3. LOX & ONION OMELETTE 7.50
4. BACON OR HAM OMELETTE 4.50
5. SPANISH OMELETTE 4.25
6. MUSHROOM OMELETTE 4.50

SALAD BOUTIQUE

7. CAESAR'S SALAD
A. (For One) 5.50 B. (For Two) 7.00
A delightful combination of romaine lettuce, crisp
bacon & croutons, topped with our special dressing.
8. OUR FAMOUS GREEK SALAD
A. (For One) 5.75 B. (For Two) 7.00
Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions and
radishes mixed together in pure olive oil & wine
vinegar, topped with feta cheese, black olives and
anchovies.
9. CLUB SALAD A (For One) 5.00 B. (For Two) 7.00
Lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers topped with
crabmeat salad and a hard boiled egg
10. CHEF SALAD A (For One) 5.75 B. (For Two) 7.00
Lettuce, tomatoes, scallions, radishes, cucumbers
and white meat turkey rolled with roast beef, swiss
cheese and boiled ham topped with black olives
and hard boiled eggs.

SALAD PLATTERS

ALL SALAD PLATTERS ARE ACCOMPANIED BY
COLE SLAW, POTATO SALAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO,
CUCUMBERS AND GARNISH.

11. SHRIMP SALAD 7.00
12. FRESH CHICKEN SALAD 6.00
13. WHITE MEAT TUNA SALAD 6.75
14. EGG SALAD 5.50
15. COMBINATION Tuna Salad and Egg Salad 7.50
16. INDIVIDUAL TUNA or SALMON or SARDINES 6.95

LITE EATING SPECIALTIES

17. SLICED BABY COD 7.00
In our special Mexican sauce over pasta.
18. HOT VEGETABLE PLATTER 5.00
Medley of vegetables with baked potato.
19. SLICED BREAST OF CHICKEN 6.00
With vegetable du jour.

PITA PARADE

PITA BREAD CONTAINS LESS THAN 1 GRAM
OF FAT AND APPROXIMATELY 70 CALORIES

20. TUNA ON PITA 4.75
White meat tuna on pita bread with lettuce, tomato
and fresh fruit.
21. CRABMEAT SALAD PITA 5.75
Crabmeat salad on pita bread with lettuce, tomato
and fresh fruit.
22. PITA MELTS 5.75
Open pita topped with shrimp salad and melted swiss
cheese and fresh fruit.

CROISSANT DELIGHTS

SERVED OPEN FACED WITH LETTUCE & TOMATO

23. VIRGINIA HAM CROISSANT 5.50
24. ROAST BEEF CROISSANT 5.50
25. TUNA SALAD CROISSANT 5.50
26. SHRIMP SALAD CROISSANT 5.75
27. SEAFOOD SALAD CROISSANT 5.75

MINI SUBS

SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES

28. PEPPERONI & CHEESE 5.00
With raw onion, lettuce and tomato.
29. ROAST BEEF & CHEESE 5.75
With lettuce and tomato.
30. VEGETARIAN SUB 4.75
With three cheeses, lettuce and tomato.
31. HAM, TURKEY & CHEESE 5.75
With lettuce and tomato

DANCING BEEFBURGERS

32. FRESH PURE BEEFBURGER 2.60
33. CHA-CHA BURGER 5.40
Two beefburgers, sliced tomato, raw onion and melted
cheese, triple decker, served with French fries.
34. BEEFBURGER DELUXE 4.00
35. FRESH PURE CHEESEBURGER 2.95
36. CHEESEBURGER DELUXE 4.00
37. TEXAS GIANT 6.00
Three burgers and a thick slice of raw onion, served
with French fries
38. CALIFORNIA BURGER 3.50
Served on a bun with lettuce, tomato, raw onion and
mayonnaise

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DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Rustic Mill
Cranford, NJ

39. THE SKATE 5.50
Two burgers smothered in our delicious mushroom
sauce, served on a bun with French fries.
40. SWISS BURGER 3.50
41. PIZZA BURGER 4.00
Beefburger topped with tangy pizza sauce and
mozzarella cheese, served with French fries.

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

42. SLICED STEAK 8.25
Three slices of tender steak cooked to your liking with
french fries.
43. HAPPY WAITRESS SPECIAL 5.25
Open faced grilled cheese with grilled tomato topped
with crisp bacon. Served with French fries.
44. TUNA SALAD MELT 6.00
Solid white meat tuna salad topped with melted
American cheese. Served with french fries.
45. TURKEY BURGER "Cholesterol Free"
A (5 oz.) Fresh Ground Turkey Burger 3.50
Deluxe 4.50

SIDE DISHES

46. FRENCH FRIES 2.00
47. ONION RINGS 2.75

SANDWICHES

48. GRILLED AMERICAN CHEESE 2.60
49. WITH TURKEY, HAM, BACON 3.95
50. BLT 3.95
51. CHICKEN SALAD 3.50
52. TUNA SALAD 4.75
53. CRABMEAT SALAD 5.50
54. ROAST BEEF 4.95
55. HOT CORN BEEF 4.95
56. HOT PASTRAMI 4.95
57. MEAT LOAF PARMESAN 4.75
58. SLICED TURKEY 4.95
59. IMPORTED DANISH HAM 3.95

TRIM LINE PLATTERS

60. CHICKEN SALAD 4.50
Served with two bacon strips, lettuce, tomato and garnish.
61. CANTALOUPE SURPRISE 5.25
Half cantaloupe (in season) with cottage cheese and
fresh fruit salad.
62. COLD JUMBO SHRIMP & HARD BOILED EGG 8.75
With lettuce, tomato, cocktail sauce and garnish.
63. HEALTH SALAD 5.00
Creamy cottage cheese, Jello, peach half, pineapple
ring and garnish.
64. INDIVIDUAL WHOLE CAN OF TUNAFISH or SALMON 4.75
Served with sliced egg, lettuce, tomato and garnish.
65. TWO SCRAMBLED EGGS 3.75
With cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato.

66. BROILED LIVER STEAK 7.00
With two bacon strips, tossed salad and string beans.
67. BROILED HAMBURGER STEAK 7.00
Served with string beans, lettuce and tomato.
68. BURGER PATTY 4.75
Served on a bed of crisp lettuce with cottage cheese,
peach half and garnish.
69. SLICED TURKEY 6.00
Served on a bed of crisp lettuce with cottage cheese,
tomato and garnish.
70. COLD ROAST BEEF 6.00
Served on a bed of crisp lettuce with tomato
and garnish.

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

71. CAVATELLI & BROCCOLI 8.25
In a garlic sauce.
72. HOMEMADE BAKED LASAGNA 8.00
73. BAKED MANICOTTI 8.00
74. CHEESE RAVIOLI 8.25
75. BAKED ZITI PARMIGIANA 8.00
With meat balls.
76. SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS 8.25
77. LINGUINI 8.00
White Clam Sauce.
78. EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 8.00
With pasta.
79. MEAT BALLS A LA PARMIGIANA 7.95
80. BREADED VEAL OUTLET A LA PARMIGIANA .. 11.00
With pasta.
81. CHICKEN BREAST MARSALA 10.00
With pasta.
82. CHICKEN OREGANATO 10.00
With pasta.
83. CHICKEN BREAST SCAMPI 10.00
Over rice.
84. CHICKEN BREAST PARMIGIANA 10.00
With pasta
85. CHICKEN BREAST AND SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 10.00
With pasta.

(Above served with salad.)

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

86. CHICKEN SANTORINI 9.25
Breast of chicken sauteed with fresh tomato,
mushrooms-ouzo and topped with fontinelli cheese.
Served over linguini with tossed salad.
87. VEAL SORRENTO 10.25
Sauteed nature veal with fresh tomato, garlic and
mushrooms, over linguini with salad.
88. STUFFED SHRIMP SPECIAL 10.25
Three jumbo shrimp stuffed with crabmeat and
topped with lobster sauce. Served with potato,
vegetable and salad.
89. MINI COMBO 10.00
One stuffed filet and one stuffed shrimp, both with
crabmeat, broiled and served over rice with
vegetable and salad.

SEAFOOD

90. BROILED HALIBUT STEAK 10.25
 91. BROILED FILET OF SOLE 10.00
 92. BROILED FILET OF RED SNAPPER 10.00
 93. BROILED STUFFED FILET OF SOLE 10.25
 With crabmeat.
 94. SEAFOOD COMBINATION #1 15.00
 Lobster tail, scallops, stuffed mushroom, stuffed
 shrimp and filet of sole.
 95. SEAFOOD COMBINATION #2 10.25
 Sole, scallops, stuffed mushroom, stuffed shrimp
 and tomato.
 96. BROILED SHRIMP 10.25
 97. FRIED SCALLOPS 10.25
 98. FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP 10.25
 99. FRIED SEAFOOD 10.25
 100. BROILED SCALLOPS 10.25
 101. BROILED FILET OF BROOK TROUT 9.00
 102. BROILED FILET 10.00
 Stuffed with spinach.
 103. BROILED SCALLOPS 10.25
(Served with salad and vegetable du jour.)

ROAST AND BROILED

104. ROAST TURKEY 8.75
 105. ROAST VIRGINIA HAM 8.25
 With fruit sauce.
 106. BROILED CHOPPED STEAK 7.95
 107. BROILED T-BONE STEAK 14.00
 108. BROILED PORTERHOUSE STEAK 15.00
 109. BROILED RIB STEAK 11.25
 110. ROAST FRESH HAM 9.00
 111. BROILED PORK CHOPS 9.00
 112. LONDON BROIL 9.25
 113. BAKED MEAT LOAF 8.00
 114. BROILED CHICKEN 8.25
 (Allow 30 Minutes)
 115. CALVES LIVER 8.25
 With bacon on onions.

(Served with salad and vegetable du jour.)

LOUISIANA SPECIALTIES

116. BLACKENED HALIBUT STEAK 10.50
 117. BLACKENED BREAST OF CHICKEN 9.50
 118. BLACKENED PORK CHOPS 8.50
 119. BLACKENED SHRIMP 10.50

(Served with salad and vegetable du jour.)

DESSERTS

120. CREAM CHEESE CAKE 2.00
 121. STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE 2.50
 122. APPLE PIE 2.00
 123. CHERRY PIE 2.00
 124. BLUEBERRY PIE 2.00

BEVERAGES

125. PEPSI 1.00
 126. DIET PEPSI 1.00
 127. COFFEE70
 128. DECAFFEINATED COFFEE70

LITTLE GUYS AND GALS ...

Popeye's Platter

129. ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF 4.50
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

Daffy Duck's Delight

130. ROAST TURKEY 4.50
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

Bart's Bonanza

131. BREAST OF CHICKEN G'RILLA (4 oz.) 3.90
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

Moby Dick's Special

132. FRIED FILLET OF FISH 4.50
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

The Batman

133. HAMBURGER 3.00
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

Snoopy's Super Delight

134. SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL 3.00
 Served with small beverage
 and Jello.

Monkey Bars

135. GRILLED CHEESE 3.00
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

Little Mermaid

136. SHRIMP IN THE BASKET 4.90
 Served with potato, small beverage
 and Jello.

Spanish Tavern

"The Gourmet of Spain"

All orders will be served with our popular bread rolls.

APPETIZERS

1. CAMARONES AL AJILLO 7.95
Shrimp in garlic sauce The "numero uno"
2. ALMEJAS SPANISH TAVERN 7.95
Clams in marinera or green sauce
3. ALMEJAS AL CASINO 7.95
Clams casino
4. ALMEJAS AL NATURAL 7.95
Raw clams
5. MEJILLONES EN SALSA 7.95
Mussels in Marinera sauce
6. MEJILLONES ANTIQUA 7.95
Shelled mussels prepared with an old recipe the Chef learned from his grandmother
7. CHAMPINONES RELLENOS 6.95
Fresh mushroom caps filled with meat and seasonings
8. VIEIRAS RELLENAS 7.95
Scallops stuffed with crab meat and cheese
9. CHORIZOS ESPANOLES 7.95
Grilled Spanish sausages

MEAT ENTREES

10. BISTEC DE LOMO 15.95
A generous cut of the finest sirloin
11. SUPER BISTEC DE LOMO 20.95
A thick, deliciously flavored, extra large sirloin steak
Recommended for persons with good appetites
12. TERNERA A LA MILANESA 14.95
Breaded veal cutlet
13. TERNERA CORUNESA 15.50
Tender veal in wine & brandy sauce with mushrooms
14. TERNERA EN SALSA DE ALMENDRAS 15.50
Sauteed veal in wine & brandy sauce with almonds
15. FILETE DE SOLOMILLO 20.95
A tender cut of grilled fillet mignon
16. RACK OF BABY LAMB 19.50
Half rack of absolutely super tender baby lamb from New Zealand
17. CHULETAS DE CERDO AL ARRIERO 14.95
Pork chops in garlic sauce
18. POLLO AL AJILLO 13.95
Chicken in garlic, sherry and brandy sauce. (on the bone)
19. MEDALLONES DE SOLOMILLO 15.95
Slices of fillet mignon with shrimp in special sauce
20. FILETE DE POLLO EN SALSA DE ALMENDRAS 14.95
Boneless Chicken in almond sauce

SEAFOOD ENTREES

21. MARISCADA 16.95
A spectacular dish made of half lobster, shrimp, clams, mussels and scallops in marinera sauce
Call For Price
22. LANGOSTA AL VAPOR Price Per Pound
Steamed lobster with Spanish potatoes and vegetable
Call For Price
23. LANGOSTA ENCHILADA Price Per Pound
Whole lobster in pieces, in hot sauce with rice on the side
24. VIEIRAS SANTIGUESAS 16.95
Fresh scallops stuffed with crab meat and cheese, and served with Spanish potatoes
25. PAELLA VALENCIANA 16.95
Fresh half lobster, clams, shrimp, mussels and scallops, Spanish sausages, pork and chicken with Spanish rice
26. PAELLA MARINERA 16.95
Half lobster, clams, shrimp, mussels, scallops, all cooked with delicious Spanish rice
27. COLA DE LANGOSTA DE NUEVA ZELANDA 24.95
New Zealand lobster tail (16 oz.) broiled, with Spanish potatoes
28. COLITAS DE LANGOSTA A LA MARINERA 23.50
Baby lobster tails in marinera sauce with rice
29. COLITAS DE LANGOSTA ENCHILADAS 23.50
Baby lobster tails simmered in hot sauce with rice
30. SOLOMILLO Y COLITAS DE LANGOSTA 23.95
Fillet mignon and baby lobster tails with Spanish potatoes and vegetable
31. CAMARONES JUMBO 17.95
Jumbo shrimp in lemon or wine sauce
(Not available on Fridays or Saturdays)
32. CAMARONES ENCHILADOS 15.50
Shrimp in hot sauce with Spanish rice on the side

FISH ENTREES

33. PARGO AL HORNO 15.95
Whole red snapper baked in lemon, wine and clam juice, served with Spanish potatoes
34. SALMON 15.50
A generous cut of salmon baked on bed of wine, lemon juice and clam juice
35. RAINBOW TROUT 15.50
Deboned trout grilled with sprinkles of wine and lemon

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DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Spanish Tavern
Mountainside, NJ

"... originally opened
by one John Sutton
in 1737..."



"Who'er has traveled life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been
May sigh to think he still has found
His warmest welcome at an Inn."

LIGHT FARE

1. FRENCH FRIES 1.75
2. GARDEN SALAD (Bleu Cheese 1.00) .. 2.00
3. BASKET GARLIC BREAD 2.95
4. MOZZARELLA STICKS 4.95
5. BASKET CHICKEN FINGERS 6.50
Served with Honey Mustard French Fries
6. BROCCOLI & CAVATELLI 7.25
7. SLICED STEAK SANDWICH 7.95
Served with Onion Rings

1/2 POUND CHAR-BROILED BURGERS

8. HAMBURGER 4.75
9. AMERICAN CHEESE 5.25
10. SWISS CHEESE 5.25
11. BLEU CHEESE 5.25
12. BACON 5.25
13. BACON AND CHEESE 5.75
14. BAYOU BURGER (Louisiana Spices) .. 5.00

6 OZ. SANDWICHES

15. TURKEY 4.95
16. ROAST BEEF 4.95
17. HAM & SWISS 4.95

**Burgers & Sandwiches Served With
Cole Slaw & Pickle**

BEEF

18. BROILED FILET MIGNON 16.50
Herbed Butter
19. PRIME RIB OF BEEF (Fri.-Sat.) 14.95
20. 14 OZ. N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN 15.50
With Louisiana Spices — Add 1.00
21. STRIP SIRLOIN 15.95
Black Peppercorns, Cognac Cream Sauce
22. SAUTEED FILET MIGNON
MEDALLIONS 15.25
Shallots Madeira Wine Sauce

PASTAS

23. CHEESE TORTELLINI, BROCCOLI,
CHERRY PEPPERS 10.50
Garlic, Olive Oil
24. LINGUINI SHRIMP 14.95
Garlic, Olive Oil

POULTRY & PORK & LAMB

25. SAUTEED CHICKEN CUTLETS 12.75
Mushrooms, Mozzarella, Marsala Wine Sauce
26. CHICKEN BREAST 12.95
Topped with Eggplant, Prosciutto, Mozzarella,
Mushrooms, Marsala Wine Sauce
27. SEASONED CHICKEN CUTLETS 12.75
Sauteed in Olive Oil with
Sliced Potatoes Covered with Parsley & Garlic
28. GRILLED APPLE PORK CHOPS 13.25
Apple Brandy Raisin Sauce
Spicy — Add 1.00

SEA FARE

29. FILET OF SOLE ALMONDINE 14.50
30. BROILED SEA SCALLOPS 14.50
31. GRILLED SWORDFISH 14.75
Lemon or Anchovy Butter
32. SAUTEED FILET OF SOLE 14.75
White Wine, Shallots, Capers & Shrimp

VEAL

33. VEAL PARMIGIANA 12.95
34. PANEEED VEAL 14.50
Mushrooms, Broccoli, Plum Tomato,
Garlic, Olive Oil
35. SCALLOPINI OF VEAL 13.95
Lemon Butter, White Wine, Capers
36. SCALLOPINI OF VEAL 13.95
Butter, Marsala Wine, Mushrooms
37. SCALLOPINI OF VEAL 13.95
Floured, Egg Dipped, Lemon Butter

**Entrees Served With Salad,
Potato Du Jour & Vegetable**

TIJUANA JOE'S

MUNCHIES

1. ALITAS DE POLLO "CALIENTE" (Spicy Buffalo Wings)
A. 1/2 portion (10) 4.95 B. Full portion (20) 8.50
You choose whether we sauce 'em mild — hot — or out of sight!
Ranchero dressing and celery sticks
2. QUESO FRITO 5.75
Fried Mozzarella sticks served with tangy tomato sauce.
3. FRIED POTATO SKINS 5.45
With sour cream or melted cheese dip.
4. MEXISKINSA Taco Meat 8.75 B. Chicken 8.75
Crisp fried potato skins loaded with freshly made seasoned chicken or taco meat, melted Jack cheese and jalapenos.
Served with sour cream and guacamole. (Serves 2)
5. VEGETABLE QUESADILLA 6.50
6. BACON QUESADILLA 6.85
7. CHICKEN QUESADILLA 7.85
8. CHORIZO QUESADILLA 7.65
A flour tortilla filled with bacon, chicken or chorizo, cheddar cheese and green onions, folded and grilled until golden brown. Served with fresh salsa and guacamole. Sour cream available upon request
9. RIBS, WINGS AND SKINS 9.85
A sampler platter of our ribs, Buffalo wings and crunchy potato skins
10. NACHOS 6.30
With melted cheese and jalapenos
11. NACHOS 7.65
With beef, chili, melted cheese, onions & diced tomatoes
12. NACHOS 9.05
With all the above and guacamole and sour cream.

LARGE ENOUGH TO BE SHARED

13. MEXICAN OR CHORIZO PIZZA
A. Regular Size 6.50 B. Large (serves two) 9.85
A crisp flour tortilla covered with ranchero sauce, spicy beef, two cheeses, mushrooms, tomatoes, green onion, black olives and jalapenos
14. "UN POCO DE TODO" (A little of each) 9.85
A sampler platter of Nacho #11, Bacon Quesadilla, one of each chicken and beef Mexi Skin, served with sour cream and salsa. (Serves two)

SOPAS AND CHILE

15. SOPA DEL FRIJOL NEGRO Cup 2.70
Black bean soup garnished with finely chopped eggs and onions.
16. A CUP OF OUR HOMEMADE CHILE 3.00
Made with chile beans and beef topped off with shredded cheddar, chopped onions and crackers.

COMBOS

17. VEGGIE COMBO 7.65
One veggie taco and one cheese enchilada served with Mexican rice, guacamole & sour cream.
18. GUADALAJARA 8.75
One chicken enchilada, two beef tacos, a cup of chile con carne and Mexican rice.
19. CANCUN 8.75
One burrito, one cheese enchilada and one beef taco with Mexican rice.

20. PUERTO VALLARTA 9.85
One flauta de pollo, one chorizo and bean enchilada, and one beef taco with Mexican rice.
21. OUR MANHANDLERS SPECIAL, YUCATAN 10.95
One beef taco, one chimichanga and one burrito with Mexican rice.

MEXICANO FAVORITOS

22. ESPECIALDADES DE LA CASA 20.65
(Specialty of the House). If you can't make up your mind, we'll serve you a generous portion of a tasty combination of spicy steak fajitas, chimichanga, flautas de pollo, veggie taco, Mexican rice and refried beans. Add to that some guacamole, sour cream and red sauce picante. Plenty of soft, warm flour tortillas for rolling and there you have it. Real fun. Try it for one if you can handle it or for two with smaller appetites. Ole.
23. A BURRITO 9.05
Chicken, Beef, Chorizo or Vegetable. A flour tortilla filled with refried beans and seasoned beef or chorizo or chicken chunks or assorted vegetables topped with green chili salsa, melted cheddar, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream, served with Mexican rice
24. CHIMICHANGA 8.75
Our chimi is made from a flour tortilla stuffed with our hearty Mexican chicken or meat fillings, fried to a golden brown and covered with a special sauce. Served with real sour cream and Mexican rice
25. TWO CHICKEN ENCHILADAS 8.75
26. TWO BEEF AND BEAN ENCHILADAS 7.65
27. TWO CHEESE, ONION AND GREEN CHILIS ENCHILADAS 7.45
28. TWO CHORIZO AND BEAN ENCHILADAS 7.65
A corn tortilla stuffed with Mexican delicacies, then rolled, covered with a tangy sauce and topped with shredded cheese and heated under the cheese melter
29. ENCHILADA BANDERAS 10.75
One beef, one chicken and one cheese enchilada with green onions and mild chilis topped with melted Jack cheese and sauce
30. T.J.'S TACOS A. Regular 5.45 B. Soft 6.00
Twin tacos filled with seasoned beef, or spicy chicken, chopped tomatoes, lettuce topped with cheese and black olives, served with rice and refried beans
31. GUACO TACOS A. Regular 7.65 B. Soft 8.35
Veggie taco. Two crisp flour tortillas with beans, cheddar cheese, sprouts, olives & guacamole with lettuce, tomato, sesame seeds, sour cream, served with rice and refried beans.
32. BUILD YOUR OWN TACOS 9.85
A meal for one or an appetizer for two -- can also be served vegetarian style. Served with taco beef, spicy chicken, two corn tacos, two warm flour tortillas, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, cheese, guacamole, sour cream, salsa.

FAJITAS

33. STEAK FAJITAS 14.25
34. CHICKEN FAJITAS 13.70
35. VEGETABLE FAJITAS 12.60
36. SHRIMP FAJITAS 15.35
37. COMBINATION CHICKEN & STEAK 14.80
38. COMBINATION FOR TWO — CHICKEN 24.25
39. COMBINATION FOR TWO — BEEF 24.25
Tender strips of domestic USDA top choice sirloin steak or boneless chicken breast marinated in our special sauce, charbroiled & sauteed with bell peppers & onions. All fajitas accompanied by spicy marinated tomatoes and onions — real sour cream, shredded colby cheese & guacamole, warm flour tortillas

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DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Tijuana Joe's
North Plainfield, NJ

CARNES MEXICANOS Y POLLO

40. **ARROZ CON POLLO, MIGUEL** 9.00
A hefty portion of white meat chicken chunks, sauteed & simmered in a delicious garlic "caliente" sauce, served over Mexican rice, presented with sour cream and soft warm flour tortillas.
41. **CARNE ASADA** 13.15
USDA top choice domestic steer aged to perfection, broiled to your specifications, delicately seasoned the Mexican way, served with sauteed green peppers, onions, slice of tomato, and Mexican rice, warm tortillas
42. **FLAUTAS DE POLLO** 9.85
Two flour tortillas filled with breast of chicken, fried and served with salsa, sour cream and rice

PESCADO

43. **PESCADO (ESPADA) TIJUANA A LA PARRILLA** 12.00
A ten ounce swordfish steak, marinated and charbroiled, seasoned the Mexican way and served with garlic butter, sauteed fresh vegetables and Mexican rice
44. **FILETE DE LENGUADO CON DELICIOSO RELLENO** 10.95
Baked filet of sole filled with crabmeat, shrimp and scallop stuffing seasoned the Mexican way and served with Mexican rice and salad (choice of dressing)
45. **EL CARAMBA (SAUTEED SHRIMP)** 12.05
This Mexican version of sauteed shrimp consists of a large flour tortilla filled with shrimp sauteed in garlic butter, cheddar cheese, green onions and diced tomatoes folded, baked and served in a casserole with Mexican rice, refried beans and sour cream. Delicious!

ENSALADAS

46. **TACO SALAD (A BEEF OR B CHICKEN)** 8.75
A large fried, edible tortilla shell filled with chunks of specially seasoned beef or chicken, beans, lettuce, chilies, cheese, tomatoes & sesame seeds. Served with your choice of sour cream or red picante sauce. With guacamole 9.85
47. **TJ'S COBB SALAD** 9.85
Cubed chicken breast seasoned the Mexican way, served with bacon slices, Monterey Jack and colby cheeses, diced tomatoes, black olives, hard boiled egg and accompanied by guacamole and ranch dressing

TEXAS BBQ

48. **BONELESS BREASTS OF CHICKEN TJ STYLE** 10.75
Charbroiled chicken breasts topped with BBQ sauce, bacon, cheese, sliced tomatoes & green onions. Served with Mexican rice
49. **FRIED CHICKEN** 7.65
Herb battered pieces covered with your choice of French fries or seasoned rice, all with a side of BBQ sauce.
50. **BBQ BEEF** 5.75
Tender roast beef joined with open pit BBQ sauce on a toasted roll, with French fries & cole slaw

RIBS**WE USE TENDER BABY BACK RIBS ONLY**

51. **FULL RACK O' RIBS** 14.25
A full rack of baby back ribs barbecued to perfection, with French fries & creamy coleslaw
52. **HALF RACK O' RIBS** 8.00
1/2 rack of tender barbecued ribs. Also served with cole slaw and French fries
53. **HALF RACK N' CHICKEN** 15.35
Half rack of tender baby back ribs barbecued with a double boneless breast of chicken, fries & cole slaw.

54. **STEAK & RIBS** 15.35
Charbroiled top sirloin and a half rack of barbecued baby back ribs, with French fries & cole slaw.

ALL BEEF

55. **16 OZ. T-BONE STEAK** 15.35
USDA top choice domestic steer aged to perfection and broiled to your taste. Served with French fries, and a house salad with your choice of dressing.
56. **OUR FAMOUS 1/2 LB. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** 13.15
USDA domestic steer beef served with French fries and a house salad with your choice of dressing.
57. **NEW JERSEY BURGER** 7.65
1/2 lb. of freshly ground beef with melted cheese, French fries, crisp bacon slices, lettuce, tomatoes and onions.
58. **NATURAL BURGER** 5.25
1/2 lb. of freshly ground beef broiled to your satisfaction, served with a pickle, lettuce and tomato.

SIDE ORDERS

59. **REFRIED BEANS OR RICE** 2.15
60. **CHEESE DIP** 1.90
61. **HOUSE SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING** 2.50
62. **CUP SALSA** 1.90
63. **GUACAMOLE** 3.60
64. **SOUR CREAM** 1.65
65. **TACO (1) A. BEEF OR B CHICKEN** 3.25
66. **FRENCH FRIED POTATOES** 2.50

DESSERTS

67. **NEW YORK CHEESE CAKE** 3.00
68. **SOPAIPILLAS** 3.00
Fluffy pillows of Mexican fried pastry dough with honey or chocolate sauce, garnished with rosettes of whipped cream and powdered sugar
69. **FLAN-CARAMELISADO (CARMEL CUSTARD)** 2.75
Topped with caramel sauce

BEVERAGES

70. **ICED TEA** 1.35
71. **COCA COLA** 1.35
72. **DIET COCA COLA** 1.35
73. **SPRITE** 1.35

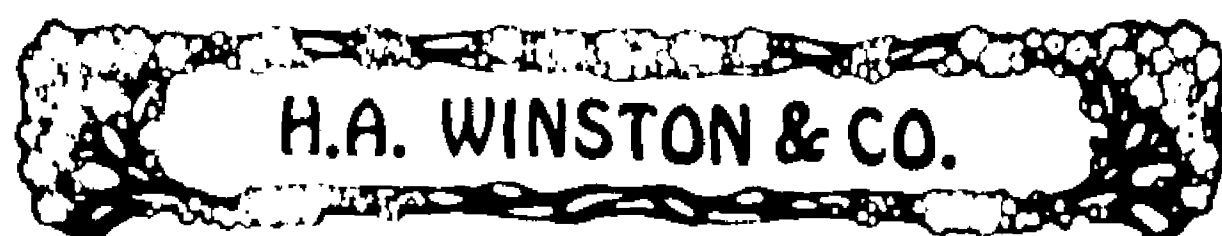
LOS NINOS**(Twelve years or under.)**

74. **A. JOE'S JR. BURGER OR B JOE'S JR. CHILE DOG** 3.35
On a toasted roll with French fries and fruit garnish.
75. **JOE'S JR. CHICKEN FINGERS** 4.35
Tender strips of solid white meat in a crisp herbed breading served with fries
76. **JOE'S JR. PIZZA** 4.35
Regular mini pizza with special dough, pizza sauce and topped with cheese
77. **JOE'S JR. BEEF AND BEAN BURRITO** 4.35
Topped with green chili, salsa, melted cheddar, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, served with rice
78. **JOE'S JR. TACO** 3.35
Filled with seasoned beef, chopped tomatoes and lettuce. Topped with cheese, served with rice

All sales become final when waiter leaves your premises, please check your order carefully

DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

Tijuana Joe's
North Plainfield, NJ



—APPETIZERS—

1. PACO PIE (Mexican Pizza) 3.50
2. MACHO NACHO 6.95
3. NACHO UNO 5.25
4. QUESIDILLA 4.25
(flour tortilla w/cheese, jalapeno peppers)
5. WITH CHICKEN (an ultimate Mexican experience) 5.25
6. BBQ RIBS 5.25
7. BBQ SAMPLER (wings/ribs/shrimp) 6.50
8. FRIED MUSHROOMS 3.50
9. BUFFALO WINGS (hot & spicy w/bleu cheese dressing) 3.75
10. CHICKEN FINGERS 4.50
11. BEER BATTERED ONION RINGS 2.50
12. MOZZARELLA STICKS 4.25
13. MIXED MUNCHIES 4.95
(onion rings, mozzarella sticks, fried mushrooms & potato skins)
14. POTATO SKINS 4.95
A. broccoli & cheddar or B. cheddar & bacon

—GOURMET BURGERS & CHICKEN SANDWICHES—

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|
| 27. 4 OZ. PLAIN BURGER | 3.95 | A — WINSTON |
| 28. 7 OZ. PLAIN BURGER | 4.95 | mushrooms, peppers & onions |
| 29. 10 OZ. PLAIN BURGER | 6.50 | B — AMERICAN |
| | | American cheese, bacon, lettuce, |
| 30. TURKEY BURGER | 4.95 | tomato |
| | | C — ITALIAN |
| 31. CHICKEN SANDWICH PLAIN | 4.95 | melted mozzarella & marinara |
| | | D — MOUNTAINSIDE |
| 32. 4 OZ. GOURMET BURGER | 4.75 | cheddar & ham |
| 33. 7 OZ. GOURMET BURGER | 5.75 | E — NACHO |
| 34. 10 OZ. GOURMET BURGER | 7.35 | jalapeno peppers, salsa & cheddar |
| | | F — FLORENTINE |
| 35. TURKEY BURGER GOURMET | 5.75 | spinach & cheddar |
| | | G — MANHATTAN |
| 36. CHICKEN SANDWICH GOURMET | 5.75 | boursin cheese |

ALL BURGERS SERVED ON BUN, RYE, WHITE OR PITA

—DINNERS—

37. CHICKEN MARSALA 11.25
(sliced breast of chicken sauteed in herb butter, marsala wine and mushrooms, served on a bed of linguini)
38. SEAFOOD MARINARA 11.25
(shrimp, mussels and sea legs in our own marinara sauce on a bed of linguini and served with garlic bread)
39. CHICKEN STIRFRY 11.95
40. SHRIMP STIRFRY 11.95
41. VEGETABLE STIRFRY 8.95
(All stirfry made with fresh vegetables, quickly stir fried with Oriental spices and sauce to retain the natural flavor and nourishment. Served over rice.)
42. SHRIMP & BROCCOLI SCAMPI 11.75
(juicy shrimp and broccoli sauteed in our own scampi sauce and served over linguini with garlic bread)
43. CHICKEN & BROCCOLI SCAMPI 10.95
(fresh white meat chicken and broccoli spears sauteed in our own scampi sauce. Served with garlic bread over a bed of linguini)
44. SHRIMP & FETTUCCINE ALFREDO 11.25
(Our way! Served with spinach and mushrooms over fettuccine noodles. Served with garlic bread.)
45. PRIME RIB AU JUS 11.95
(16 ounces cooked just how you like it! Served with your choice of rice, Winston fries, baked potato or linguini.)
46. CHICKEN PRIMAVERA 11.75
47. SHRIMP PRIMAVERA 11.75
48. VEGETABLE PRIMAVERA 8.95
(All primavera made with fresh cut vegetables sauteed with homemade pesto sauce over a bed of linguini)
49. CHICKEN TERIYAKI 10.95
(A boneless breast marinated overnight in teriyaki sauce and char broiled to perfection. Served with your choice of rice, Winston fries, baked potato or linguini.)

—FRESH SALADS—

15. CHEF 7.50
(assorted garden vegetables w/ham, turkey, American & Swiss cheese)
16. SALAD PLATTERS (served w/assorted fresh veg.)
A. TUNA 5.25 B. CHICKEN 5.75

—SANDWICHES—

17. CORNED BEEF 5.25
18. ROAST BEEF 5.25
19. TURKEY 5.25
- ALL SERVED WITH RUSSIAN DRESSING, COLESLAW & GARNISH
20. CSLT (chicken salad, lettuce & tomato on white toast) 4.50
21. REUBEN (an incredible experience) 5.95
22. AUNT EDNA (tuna, tomato, bacon & swiss cheese) 5.75
23. FAMOUS PHILLY CHEESE STEAK 5.95
(on Italian roll w/fried onions & tasty cheese)
24. B.L.T. on white toast (lots of bacon) 5.25
25. WINSTON DOG 4.95
(topped w/crisp bacon & American cheese)
26. TUNA MELT 5.25
(pita filled w/tuna, tomato & cucumbers topped w/cheddar cheese)

ABOVE SERVED WITH POTATO SALAD

—GOURMET TOPPINGS—

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| H — WESTFIELD | O — SUMMIT |
| bleu cheese | swiss & mushrooms |
| I — PHILADELPHIA | P — UNION |
| cheddar & bacon | American cheese, lettuce, |
| J — SPRINGFIELD | tomato and raw onion |
| provolone & tomato | Q — REUBEN |
| K — WATCHUNG | sauerkraut, swiss & russian |
| swiss & bq sauce | R — CRANFORD |
| L — SHORTHILLS | American cheese |
| mushrooms & bacon | & mushrooms |
| M — BRITISH | S — SCOTCH PLAINS |
| sauteed onions & cheddar | broccoli & cheddar |
| N — PLAINFIELD | U — PIZZA |
| swiss & bacon | mozzarella, marinara |
| | & pepperoni |

ALL BURGERS & CHICKEN SANDWICHES COME WITH FRENCH FRIES

—QUICHE—

50. BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR 6.25
 51. QUICHE OF THE DAY 6.25
- BOTH SERVED WITH A CUP OF OUR SOUP OF THE DAY

—ENTREES—

52. BBQ SPARE RIBS 11.95
(succulently barbequed in a tasty tangy sauce)
53. BEER BATTERED CHICKEN 9.95
54. CHICKEN PHILLY 10.25
55. CHICKEN WINSTON 10.95
(w/peppers, onions, mushrooms, marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese)
56. CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 10.95
57. FRIED SHRIMP 9.50
58. SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 10.95
59. CHICKEN FLORENTINE 10.95
(broiled w/spinach & cheese)
60. BBQ CHICKEN & RIBS 11.95
61. LINGUINE BOWL 5.50
62. W/MEATBALLS 6.50

ALL THE ABOVE SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF WINSTON WEDGE FRIES, RICE OR LINGUINI

KIDS' MENU ANY ENTREE — \$2.95

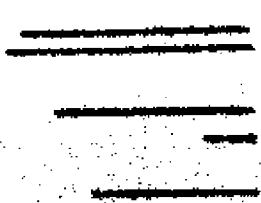
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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 63. SPAGHETTI | 67. *HAMBURGER |
| 64. CHEESE PIZZA | 68. *CHEESEBURGER |
| 65. *CHICKEN FINGERS | 69. *HOT DOG |
| 66. MOZZARELLA STICKS | 70. *GRILLED CHEESE |

*WITH FRIES

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DIAL-N-DINE, INC.

H. A. Winston & Co.
Mountainside, NJ



DIAL - N - DINE, INC.

Home Delivery of Fine Cuisine

P.O. Box 33, Garwood, New Jersey 07027

Dear Patron,

Everyone at DIAL-N-DINE welcomes you to the pleasure and convenience of restaurant home delivery. We offer a choice among the finest area restaurants and strive to enhance their excellent reputations by providing top-notch service as we bring their products to your door.

The 1990's are taking shape and the one thing everyone seems to agree on is the significance of a quality home life. Whether your household includes a large active family or a single overworked individual, this is the decade of busy schedules and multiple roles. We offer a little help by providing an occasional break for you while we deliver a great meal.

It just takes a phone call to DIAL-N-DINE's operators. Order from any one of our participating establishments, then sit back, relax, and let us do the rest. What a great chance to catch up on the news, get back into that novel, dust the competition on Jeopardy, or spend some focused time with loved ones, you know, that "quality time" we always talk about.

If there is anything we can do to enhance our service to you, please do not hesitate to let us know. We hope that our service pleases you and urges you to spread the word that: DIAL-N-DINE provides the right alternative for today's busy lifestyle. Thank you!

*Sincerely,
The People of DIAL-N-DINE, Inc.*