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## Briefs

### Student exchange

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers local residents the opportunity to experience another culture by welcoming a young person from the New Independent States of the former Soviet Union into their community. As part of the Freedom Support Act, these students will come to the area to live with host families as they attend high school. Call Ellie at 233-8042, or Amy at (800) 872-0200, for information.

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### Branch managers

Rutgers Cooperative Extension 4-H Program conducts its third annual Master Tree Steward Program this fall. Participants are taught every aspect of tree biology, from seedling to mature trees and tree selection and planting. Participants are asked for 30 hours of volunteer tree time in exchange for classes, textbooks and field trips. Classes run 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, September-November. Call Union County 4-H Agent James Nichnadowicz at 654-9854 for an application. The application deadline is July 31.

### Vacation videos

Videos will be shown at the Westfield Memorial Library for children of all ages 10:30-11 a.m. Fridays, July 14-Aug. 18. The videos will be animated versions of picture books. Registration is not required.

### Literacy volunteer

Literacy Volunteers of America holds a tutor training workshop 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 18-Aug. 3 for new volunteers to teach English as a Second Language. Sessions are held at the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Call 925-7755 for information or to register.

### Money talks

Leggs Mason Wood Walker Inc. presents a free educational seminar on the fundamentals of investing 7:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. Saturday at its Westfield office, 203 Elm St. Call 232-2686 to reserve a seat or for information.

### Paperbacks wanted

The Westfield Memorial Library needs used paperback books to replenish the Read and Ride Rack at the Westfield Train Station. Library director Barbara Thiele asks that all books be in good condition with covers intact. No hardcovers will be accepted. All donations may be left at the library's circulation desk.

### Suicide support

Resolve Community Counseling Center Inc. holds a Suicide Survivors Support Group for family and friends of suicide victims one Saturday morning a month beginning in August. Call Pat at 322-9180 for more information.

### Newsroom numbers

Do you know something The Record should? Do you have a comment or suggestion for our staff? If so, give us a call at 276-6000 or send us a fax at 276-6220. With your help, we can continue to be Westfield's leader in local news coverage. All tips are strictly confidential.

## Mayor may mull tax rebate flap

### Boothe sees town obeying law, not looking to make money

By KEVIN COLLIGAN  
THE RECORD

Westfield Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe said Monday he would make "no promises or commitments" to reform Westfield's practice of quietly absorbing property tax overpayments.

Asked for his reaction to last week's *Westfield Record* article detailing the transfer of more than \$80,000 in overpaid 1992 property taxes into the town's general surplus account, the mayor was noncommittal.

"I really don't know. I have not had any opportunity for much reflection or any investigation," he said. "I am going to ask some questions about it."

The Township Council voted unanimously June 20 to absorb overpayments collected

from 206 property owners and/or mortgage companies. Aside from sporadic phone calls to familiar residents, none of the overpayers was notified by the tax office.

Mayor Boothe defended the town's motives. "The town is not trying to make money out of this process," he said. "As far as I am concerned, we are doing what the law requires us to do (in transferring the funds)."

Third Ward Councilman Neil Sullivan, who previously expressed reservations about the transfer, had a stronger reaction. "I believe we have an obligation to make a good faith effort to get overpaid amounts into the hands of the rightful owners," said Mr. Sullivan. "If [the process] needs to be evaluated as to how to do it better, that's something I certainly would support."

In the June 13 agenda meeting preceding the vote, Mr. Sullivan said he thought the town had a "moral obligation" to inform property owners of tax overpayments.

"We have an obligation to do what we are required to do," countered Township Administrator Edward Gottko. The administrator told council members property owners who overpay taxes are notified by mail. He was later contradicted by the Westfield tax collector.

Mr. Gottko did not return several phone calls from *The Record*.

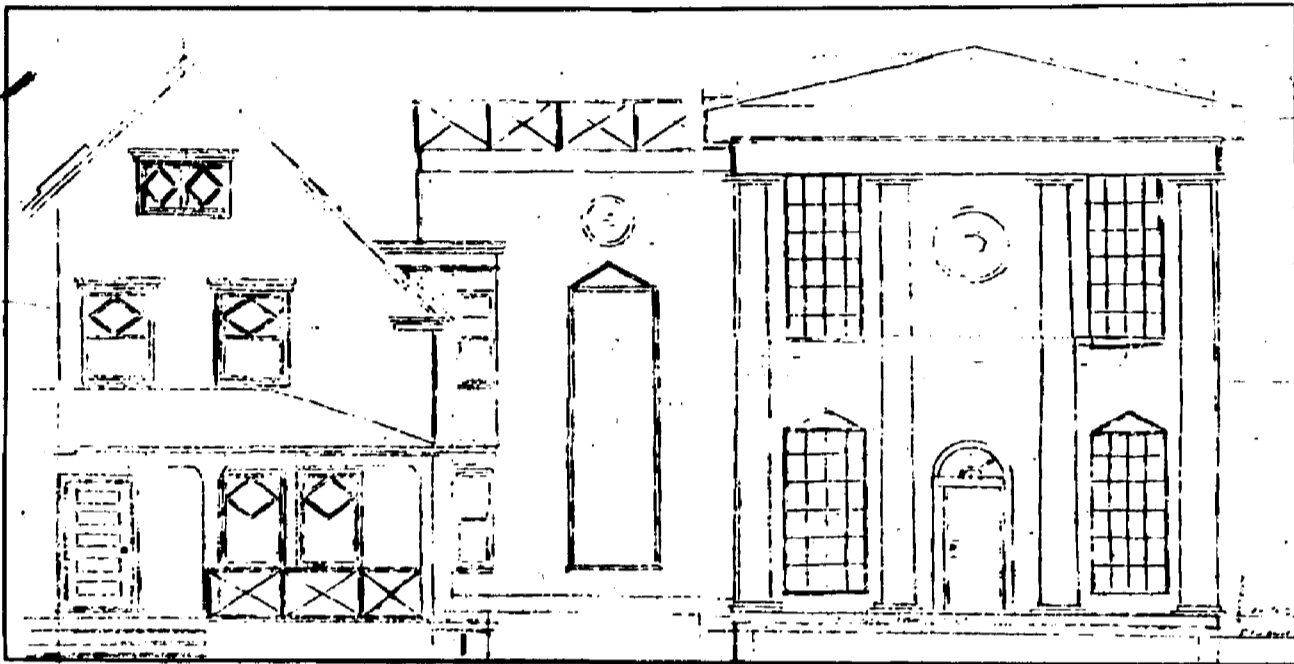
Westfield Tax Collector Violet Jacob said property owners are not informed of tax overpayments because her office is unable to accurately determine where tax payments come from.

"I don't know whose money it is," said

Ms. Jacob. "If I did, I'd refund it. I don't know where it came from. I have no way of checking it."

The reason for the confusion, said Ms. Jacob, is the recent proliferation of mortgage swapping among mortgage companies. The vast majority of Westfielders pay their property taxes through mortgage companies. In recent years, mortgage companies have sold mortgages back and forth so often, it becomes impossible to trace mortgage payments, said Ms. Jacob. Larger companies may pay "tens of thousands" of tax bills with a single check, she said.

Despite the difficulty of the Westfield tax collector, notifying overpayers is the norm, said Vincent Belluscio, president of the state's Tax Collectors Association. Scotch (Please turn to page A-2)



Architect Leonard Mayo's rendering of proposed addition and elevated connecting passageway of Kurt Bauer's Kimball Avenue home. The existing home is at left.

## Plan for home addition worries some neighbors

By KEVIN COLLIGAN  
THE RECORD

The plans of a local publisher to build a large Colonial addition connected via an aerial walkway to a Victorian cottage on Kimball Avenue have raised the ire of some neighbors who say the addition will blemish their historic neighborhood.

The neighbors so oppose the plans of Kurt Bauer, the owner and publisher of the *Westfield Leader*, they have hired an attorney to block the addition.

"I live right across the street," said Lawrence Avenue resident Elizabeth Fusco. "I am concerned about the style of the addition. He wants to build a huge box right next to his current, incredibly cute, gingerbread Victorian cottage."

Ms. Fusco said neighbors are also concerned about the intended use of the structure. Some fear the addition may be used to store or show antiques in a semi-professional manner in the single-family, residential neighborhood, she said.

Mr. Bauer declined to comment.

Architectural plans filed with the building department call for a 24-foot by 66-foot, two-story rectangular addition connected to Mr. Bauer's current home by a 18-foot by 18-foot aerial walkway. The home's existing driveway will remain and run under the connecting structure. In the scale drawing filed with the town, the addition appears to be significantly larger than the existing cottage.

The height of the main addition is 34 feet in front, increasing toward the rear of the building as the property drops off. The building's facade is fronted by four pillars. The face of the building has one circular and four large rectangular windows.

Although the application meets the Planning Board's guidelines for height and lot coverage, it was denied by the building department as "markedly incongruous" to the neighborhood. Mr. Bauer has retained attorney James Flynn to appeal the decision. The Board of Adjustment will hear the appeal Monday.

"We've got a pretty well-established neighborhood," (Please turn to page A-2)

## Redeemer's expansion under way, on time

### Renovations will comply with ADA

By KEVIN COLLIGAN  
THE RECORD

Construction on the Redeemer Lutheran Church and Day School on Clark Street and Copperthwaite Place is continuing on schedule and should be completed in time for the start of school in September.

The original church was built in 1937 and has undergone two expansions in the past. The Day School was established in 1953 and serves more than 100 students in nursery school through sixth grade.

Building Committee member Charlie Abruzzo said three classrooms will be added to the school.

These classrooms will house additional students as well as provide separate rooms for art and music classes.

An elevator is also being added to the building to bring it into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The addition will also meld nicely into the existing structure. "It's going to be a beautiful building," said Mr. Borchin. "It will look like it has always been here."

"It's not a ShopRite," said Mr. Abruzzo. "No one complained about the construction." In fact, neighbors expressed uniform support for the renovations when they were contacted in the spring, said church officials.



Early work on the expansion at Redeemer Lutheran Church and School is under way at the Clark and Copperthwaite site. Completion is expected in time for September school opening. RANDALL MILLER/THE RECORD

## ShopRite leans to all-Garwood mart location

By KEVIN COLLIGAN  
THE RECORD

The Westfield Planning Board hoped its denial of the ShopRite supermarket application would keep the store off Westfield's shelf. Now it appears the store may move just down the North Avenue aisle into Garwood and Westfield may get stuck with the legal bills.

"Right now, we're leaning toward the Garwood-only plan," Village Supermarkets General Counsel Frank Sauro said Monday.

Under the Garwood-only plan, Village Supermarkets would purchase, demolish and build on the site of the Plaza Properties Mini-Mall in Garwood.

The proposed 58,000-square-foot supermarket quashed by the Westfield Planning Board in April would set up shop a few hundred feet down the road. Westfield would get virtually the same traffic and noise under this plan, but none of the control over the store's operations or the tax revenues. The original plan called for the supermarket building to be 80 percent in Westfield and 20 percent in Garwood.

If Village Supermarkets chooses the Garwood-only route, the pace of the application will drastically quicken. "It is our intention to bring an amended application before the Garwood board shortly after the resolution (approving the original application) is memorialized July 26," said Mr. Sauro.

Garwood's board, which supported the original plan 7-0, would likely support an all-Garwood ShopRite. "I feel we could do it in

one meeting," said Planning Board Chairman Rodney Van Natta. "Our attorney thinks it will take a couple meetings ... It wouldn't take 2 1/2 years."

The original application lingered before the Westfield and Garwood Planning Boards for nearly three years.

Construction on the mart would begin soon after the amended application is approved, said Mr. Sauro. The store could be completed within four-12 months of the start of construction, he said.

Anti-ShopRite Westfielders who regularly packed town hearings on the supermarket application will be all but shut out of Garwood-only hearings. "We will have [hearings] limited to people directly concerned," said Mr. Van Natta. "I don't feel Garwood should have to listen to people who live all the way across Westfield. We don't have a say in their town."

Regardless of its course of action, Village Supermarkets will pursue an appeal of the Westfield Planning Board's denial. The appeal, in New Jersey Superior Court, seeks to overturn the board's decision and to collect legal fees from the town for the appeal. "It is my expectation the fees could well be \$100,000 or more," Mr. Sauro said.

The Planning Board may reach a settlement with Village Supermarkets. To date, the sides have met once. The Planning Board's attorney said there are no concrete plans to meet again. He said the board is in a "holding pattern."

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A stroll around  
Bound Brook  
See Weekend Plus

# GASP aims to butt machine ban off 'table'

By KEVIN COLLIGAN  
THE RECORD

A representative of the anti-smoking group GASP urged the Westfield Township Council to pass an ordinance which would bar cigarette vending machines within town limits.

The request came at the Council's July 5 meeting. Council first

introduced the ordinance May 23, but tabled it after vending machine distributors proposed machines be outfitted with locking devices rather than outlawed.

GASP attorney Karen Blumenfeld told the Council such locking devices, which are remotely controlled by employees of the establishment housing the machines, simply don't work. Studies have

shown hostesses, bartenders and clerks are too busy to consistently "proof" youngsters asking to use the machine, said Ms. Blumenfeld.

Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely took issue with a total ban, saying the locking devices seemed a reasonable compromise. "I don't want to throw the baby out with the bath water," he said.

Second Ward Councilman James

Gruba and Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Panagos did not attend the meeting.

In other news Council:

- Unanimously accepted a \$17,220 contract for fencing at Gumbert Park from National Fence Systems.
- Unanimously accepted an \$89,242.25 contract for improvements to Stoneleigh Park from

Barone Construction.

- Unanimously awarded a contract to upgrade town lighting to Vision Impact Corporation of Neptune. The lighting is expected to save Westfield \$393,625 in electricity costs over 10 years.
- Unanimously passed an ordinance which tidies up the hastily passed Land Use Ordinance of the Township of Westfield. Alterations

to the Land Use Ordinance include changes in front yard set-back regulations, maximum floor area and technical corrections.

- Unanimously passed an ordinance which sets parameters for church signage in Westfield. Church signs may not exceed 60 square feet in area or 6 feet in height and must be set 10 feet back from the street property line.

## Mayor may mull question of tax overpayments

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Plains investigates every overpayment exceeding \$5. "It is not difficult," said Rose Macari, an employee in the Scotch Plains tax collector's office. "We research it and determine who should receive the check — the homeowner or the escrow account." Tricky investigations may take up to two hours, she said.

Cranford skips the notification and simply sends refunds to taxpayers or mortgage companies that overpay taxes by \$3 or more. "What happens is, we just cut a refund check once a year," said Cranford Tax Collector Thomas Grady.

Asked if tracing tax overpayments is difficult, Mr. Grady said, "No ... It doesn't take long at all."

"In regards to what Westfield does, we don't ever take in large sums of money in overpayments," said Mr. Grady.

"Maybe they have that capability. We don't," said Ms. Jacob. "We are hand-posted." Cranford and Scotch Plains have computerized tax collection offices.

Mayor Boothe said the town strives to integrate "thoroughly tested" technology into government. "It is our intention to have town hall as completely computerized as possible," he said.

Ms. Jacob said property owners should pay more attention when paying property taxes. "Please, please be careful," she said. "Check to see at that time you are not overpaid ... We would avoid all this."

If a Westfielder is fortunate enough to discover overpayment of property taxes, he or she can receive a refund after presenting the tax collector with a canceled check as proof of payment. If taxes are paid through a mortgage company, residents should write the company and request it supply the collector with proof of payment and a request for a refund.

Even the most conscientious of Westfielders, however, may be stopped by a lot more subtle roadblock. Properties with overpaid 1992 taxes cataloged in the town council's resolution — and reprinted in *The Record* last week — are listed by old block and lot numbers. Every block and lot number in town was changed Jan. 1, 1993. Pre-1993 block and lot numbers are available in the tax collector's office.

## Addition worries neighbors

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said Kimball Avenue resident Tom Murtishaw. "The addition proposed will increase density on the block."

Mr. Murtishaw also has concerns about the architectural design of the addition. "There will be two forms of architecture on each side of the overpass," he said.

Neighbors are also concerned about the long-term effects of Mr. Bauer's addition. Mr. Murtishaw fears the existence of two large structures on one 120-foot by 171-foot lot may lead to the property being used for a business purpose or, possibly, subdivided in the future.

"I can't imagine a single family

home shopper being attracted," he said.

Architect Leonard Mayo, who designed the addition, doesn't understand what all the fuss is about. "It all conforms to Planning Board requirements," said Mr. Mayo. "The front of the building is definitely Colonial. It has pillars in it. I'd definitely call it Colonial."

This argument is unlikely to silence Mr. Bauer's neighbors.

"It's very peculiar that someone who has fairly good taste would want to put this ugly thing up," said Ms. Fusco.

The block of Kimball Avenue on which Mr. Bauer hopes to build is tabbed a potential Historic Street District in the Westfield Master Plan.

## ShopRite leaning toward market site in Garwood

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Another recent development may help Village Supermarkets' cause. The impending sale of all Mayfair Foodtown supermarkets to Ahold USA, a subsidiary of the Netherlands-based Royal Ahold Company, may eliminate another legal challenge. Mayfair had legally opposed the ShopRite applica-

tion. "We believed Mayfair Foodtown would seek to intervene in our lawsuit [against the Westfield Planning Board]," said Mr. Sauro. "We do not believe the new owners will allow Mayfair to intervene."

The *Record* was unable to reach an Ahold USA spokesman before press time.

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# Cops nab woman in meat heist

An alleged meat heist turned bad for a Plainfield woman Sunday when the assistant manager of the Foodtown supermarket intervened.

According to police, Sophronia Casey, 40, attempted to wheel a shopping cart filled with \$195 worth of meat out of the Elm Street supermarket without paying for it. When the assistant manager tried to stop her, Ms. Casey allegedly fled the store and entered a waiting car. The manager called police with a description of the getaway car and its license plate number.

A short time later, police stopped a car fitting the manager's description and found Ms. Casey allegedly crouched down, out of view, in the back seat. When police asked who was in the back seat, the driver of the car allegedly said, "I don't know."

Ms. Casey was charged with shoplifting and held on \$275 bail.

**Assault**

John Boykin, 44, of 118 Windsor Ave. was charged with simple assault, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose and criminal mischief after an alleged squabble with a neighbor on the Fourth of July.

## Police log

Responding to a report of an argument, police observed Mr. Boykin standing next to a barbecue grill, allegedly holding a knife. As police approached, Mr. Boykin allegedly tried to hide the knife under the cover of the grill. The neighbor then accused Mr. Boykin of pulling a knife on him.

Police said Mr. Boykin attempted to pull away as he was led to the car in handcuffs. He also allegedly kicked a dent into the right side of the police cruiser.

**Burglary**

A burglary was reported at Edison Intermediate School Saturday. A rear window was apparently forced open. Nothing was thought to be missing.

**Harassment**

A woman on the 500 block of Central Avenue reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male Friday.

**Driving while intoxicated**

Christopher Atwan, 23, of Wayne, was charged with driving while intoxicated on Central Avenue Monday. He was released on \$375 bail.

**Theft**

- Jewelry was reported stolen from a 1986 Lincoln parked on Sandra Circle Tuesday.
- A Kirkview Circle woman reported the theft of a wallet at the Haagen-Dazs Dessert Shoppe on East Broad Street Saturday. The woman told police she took her wallet out to pay for her order and noticed it missing a short time later. She also noticed several juveniles nearby. Police responded to the scene, took the report and left.

Police were called back a short time later when the wallet was found behind a dumpster behind the Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Store. The wallet still contained \$250 in cash and several credit cards. Police took the names of the juveniles, who were suspected of possibly taking the wallet, then discarding it after seeing police. No arrests have been made at this time.

• Brass furniture valued at \$800 was reported stolen from a communal hallway in a residence on the 100 block of Elm Street Saturday.

• A Scotch Plains resident re-

ported a theft from a car parked in the South Avenue Lord & Taylor department store parking lot Friday.

- A cellular phone was reported stolen from the 500 block of Boulevard July 6.
- A Scotch Plains resident reported the theft of a cellular phone from a car parked on South Avenue July 5.
- A First Street resident reported a theft from a car July 4.
- A Scotch Plains resident reported the theft of a purse and a package from a car parked on South Avenue July 3.
- A resident of the 500 block of Trinity Place reported the theft of several checks from a mailbox July 3.

**Unlicensed drivers**

- Bernabel Roberts, 33, of Plainfield, was charged with driving without a license July 3. Bail was set at \$275 bail.
- David Goldenberg, 33, of New York City, was charged with driving without a license July 3. Bail was set at \$275 bail.

# Seniors help squad

Jean Dodge, president, and James Coventry, treasurer, of the Manor Park Tenants Organization, at the Westfield Senior Citizens Complex on Boynton Avenue, recently presented Westfield Rescue Squad's Capt. Chris Czander and Vice President Diane Clark with a check representing the donations from both the tenants' organization and residents.

The tenants' organization donated \$50 to the squad, and also appealed to all tenants for a donation to "insure that the squad will still be here when needed." Manor Park residents raised \$599.

Of the roughly 2,400 calls the squad makes each year, 150 are made to Manor Park.

"The (Manor Park) Tenants Organization and residents of the senior citizens complex were very generous in their donation and we appreciate their acknowledging the important work of the Rescue Squad," said Mrs. Czander. "The Rescue Squad is funded solely from private donations. Even though the squad is staffed by vol-

unteers, our expenses continue to rise because of the rising cost of medical equipment and supplies, particularly because of the OSHA requirement to use disposable equipment for an increasing number of emergency procedures.

"We are very grateful to the many Westfield residents, including those at the Westfield Senior Citizens Complex, and to the businesses in town for their generous donations during this year's fund drive. Westfield's generosity will allow us to continue providing the highest levels of emergency service."

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# Commentary

## Keep the change

Legislature's 'mandate-pay' relief bill isn't even close to what taxpayers really need

The Legislature in Trenton seems quite satisfied with itself for having passed the so-called State Mandate-State Pay bill. It lightens certain state-mandated requirements, giving towns the option to take less costly means of complying.

The bill's title promises more than the text delivers. Towns and school boards have been screaming about mandated state programs for which the state provided no money.

The 52-12 Assembly vote reflects the pent-up taxpayer sentiment that there are enough local expenses without the state forcing more on beleaguered, tax-paying property owners. (Assembly members Bagger, Augustine, Lustbader and Ogden from the local Districts 21 and 22 voted for this bill.)

The taxpayer disappointment over this effort going to come in the realization that the politics of home rule has once again forestalled meaningful government spending reform. Consider:

☑ New Jersey's 567 municipalities in 1991 collected more than \$2.5 billion from taxpayers, yet the estimated \$28.5 million savings to be reaped under this new bill is less than 1.5 percent of that staggering total.

☑ Two of the options given to towns by the bill could make it even tougher to keep up with local politicians' maneuvers. Once signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman, as is expected, towns have the option of publishing detailed yearly budgets, as now, or just a "summary," sparing taxpayers the details. Another provision would allow publication of summaries of proposed new local laws, rather than their full texts, as now. Statewide savings on these two points would be about \$4.7 million.

☑ The bill will give towns the choice of notifying property owners of assessment changes as they occur, or in annual mailings. Statewide savings are estimated at \$950,000 for an average of \$1,675 for each of the 567 Garden State towns opting to take this new "cost-cutting" choice.

The list of such cost cutters in the bill goes on and on, but the drift is consistent. The individual options will not be particularly popular on the town-by-town political scene and, therefore, unlikely to be exercised on anything like a permanent basis.

The bill also fails to address the spending patterns and mandates in the state's more than 600 local school districts. Here, the duplication among very highly paid administrators, inefficient transportation systems serving small, abutting areas, duplication of small-enrollment, specialized top- or low-end classes and many other tax dollar-gorging phenomena provide much richer ground for saving real tax dollars.

There also was no mention of an incentive, much less a mandate, for schools to use the latent cost-saving powers of Educational Service Commissions (ESCs) which already exist. These ESCs could absorb many of the functions now duplicated by schools and towns.

If the bill is acknowledged to be a tentative first step in the direction of substantive tax reform, we will be pleasantly and respectfully surprised in this year of legislative elections.

A word from Gov. Whitman when, as expected, she signs this bill into law might help underscore the notion of this being a humble beginning.

Otherwise, Legislature, keep the small change, eh?



Letters to the editor

## How a long-dead squirrel nearly ended a marriage

My husband, who can thrill and amaze me (practically into a stupor) with his knowledge of computers, finances and politics, finds it totally impossible to deal with ordinary everyday problems.

We have a swimming pool and, every so often, a kamikaze squirrel lands in the drink. Because a squirrel is endowed with less brains than God gave lint, it cannot find the pool steps and ends up gasping its last breath in one of the skimmers.

Since I am a morning swimmer, I usually find these tiny bundles of death. But Jim found the most recent casualty and was totally out of his element.

"What do we do about a dead squirrel in the pool?" he asked.

"Remove it," I answered patiently, with my flair for stating the obvious.

"You mean pick it up?" he said, with a look of disgust.

"You could try levitating it, but it probably won't work without practice and a how-to book," I said. (I also have a flair for sarcasm.)

He stood there, expressionless, waiting for me to stop laughing at my own joke. He then hit me with a flurry of questions on what to use to pick up the squirrel and where to dispose of it.

"Oh, let me," I said. "Disposing of a dead animal is a skill that takes years of study." (More sarcasm, but he ignored it, which is how he handles most of what I say; it keeps him from throttling me.)



I went out to the pool and looked at the curled-up squirrel, which was bobbing like some obscene Halloween apple in a barrel. Jim poked at it with the pool brush and it bobbed some more.

I reached into the water with a garbage bag around my hand and plucked the squirrel out.

"What if it's not really dead?" Jim asked. "What if it comes back to life?"

"If this squirrel comes back to life, we're going to base a whole new religion on it," I said grimly.

Now here's where Jim and I disagree on what occurred next: He says I said I would dispose of the squirrel by throwing in the garbage can for pickup the following day. But I distinctly remember saying, we would throw it in the garbage can.

This man has lived with me for almost 20 years. Surely he knows that when I say "I," it means I will do it. When I say "he," it means he will do it. But — and this is crucial — when I say "we," I also mean he

will do it. He, not me. Period. And that's what I said about the squirrel.

So you can imagine my surprise when we arrived home a few nights ago and he nonchalantly said, "I guess we'd better get rid of that squirrel."

"What squirrel?" I asked, not really alarmed because I figured he meant a second squirrel. Surely he had not left the not-so-recently departed squirrel on the side of the house.

I stared at him in goggle-eyed amazement as he informed me that he had indeed left the squirrel on the side of the house for two weeks, but had covered it with a plastic basket because he knew we were expecting company. How astute of him to realize our friends might not want to be greeted at the gate by a glassy-eyed, waterlogged rodent.

It was 95 degrees when I grabbed a shovel and dumped Fuzzy into our trash can. I won't describe the aroma or the appearance of the now nearly liquefied squirrel. When the borough garbage collector's eyes fill with tears, you know you've overstepped the bounds of decency.

I also think it may be against the law to throw chlorine-soaked animals in the trash.

But don't worry, it won't happen again. Next time, Jim will be dining on squirrel en brochette (with some fava beans and a nice chianti).

## Jobless in Westfield means indignities and unemployment

To The Record:

I recently read an article in *The New York Times* about the annual teen frenzy for summer jobs. Its basic attitude was a bleak one, saying few jobs were out there, and those precious few available often went to those with either great connections or vast experience. As the old saying goes, you can't get experience without a job. It's a veritable Catch-22, and nowhere is this sad dilemma more true than right here in Westfield. I spent nearly a month scouring want ads, keeping watch for "Help Wanted" signs, and making phone calls, all to no avail. What disturbs me most of all, however, is not the lack of income or idle time, but rather the simple rudeness that most potential employers display in treating their applicants. In one instance my three voice-mail messages and two conversations with secretaries failed to produce even a

return call. After two weeks, I was bluntly told in a final call that the job was filled. That particular company had advertised on the high school job board, and thus should have been particularly considerate in treating the eager, hard-working students who would likely reply. Several other Westfield businesses failed to respond, period, after I submitted my application in answering their want ads. They have certainly lost any future patronage from this consumer. My message to the area merchants and businesses is this: At least give job applicants the courtesy of a response, as simple as "Thank you, but we're not interested." To not even answer an applicant, particularly a student, turns the whole job search process into an insulting, demeaning welcome into adulthood. Oh well, at least next year I can go to Garwood and work at that lovely new ShopRite.

ADAM M. BARCAN  
Westfield

## Let's show some respect for trees

To The Record:

Have you ever thought about trees? I mean really thought about the inherent worth of each tree that graces the landscape of our communities?

Think about the trees that shade your house in the summer, keeping it cool and wonderful on those steamy afternoons. Conversely, think about the way each tree shields your home and family from the freezing winds of a winter storm. Trees are natural apartment houses, sheltering young birds and providing a wealth of food for wildlife. Trees also muffle sounds from roads and traffic.

Sources say that the average young tree removes 25 pounds of carbon dioxide from our air each year.

Carbon dioxide comes from burning fossil fuels, like gasoline. It also comes from human beings each time they exhale. On average, we need to have 65 trees available to absorb the total amount of carbon dioxide one person creates in his or her lifetime. Now, do you see how important each tree is for our well-being?

Take a look around your community. Don't lose sight of the trees and shrubs being removed each time more concrete is poured. Get out there and tell your officials that you'd like to see some sort of compensation for the trees lost. It will help you provide a better community for your children and yourselves.

SUSANNAH LOVELAND  
Piscataway

## Chairman reports Bash '95 was successful

To the Record:

The BASH '95 Senior Graduation Party continued its positive tradition by attracting the vast majority of the Westfield seniors to this substance free post graduation event. A total of 277 seniors, or 88 percent of those graduating, attended the all-night party at Ricochet Racquet Club and had a super, if exhausting time. The party achieved its objective of making graduation night a safe, sober and, above all, fun way to mark the end of the high school experience.

Thank you again to all the Optimists and spouses, parents, teachers, friends, local businesses, clubs, professionals, and corporations who supported this event and made it happen. Thanks also to the class of '95 who through their actions enhanced the reputation of BASH as the best party alternative for Westfield H.S. graduates. Best wishes to the class of '95 in your future endeavors!

DON PRAY  
Bash '95 Project Chairman

## Congress, science in wetlands

As one clearly defines wetlands, the other does them in

By DAVID F. MOORE

NJ Conservation Foundation

How wet is a wetland? How high is the moon? How deep is the ocean?

Those are very good questions best left to science, especially the first one.

Note that I said "science" and not "a scientist." Science is a huge area of interest, traditionally neutral in its quest for answers. Scientists, on the other hand, are often subject to the same frailties as the rest of us.

As for wetlands, they may be wet, damp or even dry. Science has to decide what actually is a wetland, or is not.

Lots of plant species and the animals that depend on them need land that is dry part of the time and wet the rest. Such places are better off not being people habitat, and vice versa. Indeed, as in the Mississippi flood plain, we should be moving people out of part-time rivers here in this state.

Because readily developable land is more expensive, greed turned to wetlands, despite regulation by the Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service, all involved with administering the wetlands protection part of the Clean Water Act.

Not wishing to take sides between the developers and his agency people, and in order to get to a "science-based" definition, former President Bush asked the National Academy of Sciences to prepare a definition of wetlands.

That work by the Academy is now complete, right in the middle of Congress' attempt to emasculate the wetlands portion of the Clean Water Act. Naturally, some members of Congress don't like the Academy's study results. But in their haste to plunder wetlands, they didn't wait for it anyway.

In this state, we have taken on the responsibility of the federal wetlands program as a result of adopting our own Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act. So what happens to the federal wetlands definition is critical to us.

Early in the Bush years, the president called for "no net loss" of wetlands, a move applauded by the conservation community. That policy and the Clean Water Act have substantially slowed the loss of wetlands, and none too soon, for the rate of loss was staggering.

The average loss from 1954 to 1974 was 690,000 acres per year! The law, plus a lower capital value of farmland which made the expense of converting wetlands to cropland uneconomical, and a waning of the building boom, have permitted wetlands losses to become a trickle.

The trouble with "no net loss" is that it deals only with quantity, not quality. It doesn't recognize that wetland losses in one place might be "mitigated," or recouped, somewhere else. We are still losing high-quality wetlands.

It isn't as if we are dealing with a large percentage of the landscape when protecting wetlands; it's a mere 5 percent of the land area of the country. It used to be 10 percent, but we have lost half the nation's wetlands. In New Jersey, the percentage is even higher.

Just because the law is working doesn't mean we can get rid of it, just when it is beginning to do its job. It would be very easy to lose all the ground gained.

What we all need to do now is call or write our congresspersons, and contact our state legislators too, and tell them how we feel about the Clean Water Act at the federal level, and the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act at the state level.

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# Gitter wins AT&T scholarship grant

Alexandra Gitter, daughter of Martin and Catherine Gitter of Westfield, was the recent recipient of a \$500 AT&T Employees Federal Credit Union Scholarship Award.

Each year, the credit union awards a total of \$10,000 to deserving students who are members of the credit union. Scholarship awards are based on academic merit, contributions to the community and school environment and an essay composition. The objective of the scholarship program



ALEXANDRA GITTER

is to promote scholastic excellence and continuing education, while helping to defray the rising costs of college education.

Headquartered in Bedminster, the AT&T Employees Federal Credit Union serves employees of AT&T, Bellcore, Novell and their family members primarily in New Jersey and New York.

## Pingry honoree

Matthew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Westfield, has been named to the sixth-grade honor roll at The Pingry School, Short Hills Campus. Matthew also received the award for Most Improved Athlete at closing exercises at the school.

## Blair honoree

Luke Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somers of Westfield has been named to the honor roll at Blair Academy in Blairstown. Paul achieved this by maintaining a 3.0 or above average in his courses during the spring term at the independent secondary school.

## Student leader

Mairen K. Priestley, an eighth-grader at Roosevelt Intermediate School, is one of 1,850 student council leaders and student activity advisers attending the 59th National Association of Student Councils (NASC) Conference June 24-29

## Chalk talk

at Union High School in Tulsa, Okla.

With a theme of "Spirit of a New Frontier," the national meeting included training sessions on leadership skills, effective communication, motivating other students and effective student activity projects. The delegates heard such speakers as actor, author and 1986 Miss America Heather Whitestone. In addition, delegates will debate key national and international issues.

"Our hope is to equip these student leaders with the often overlooked skills they will need to be future leaders," said Rocco Marano, director of Student Programs, National Association of Secondary School Principals, sponsor of the NASC. "Not only will these students be leaders in their schools next fall, they will soon be accepting the mantle of leadership in their communities and country. To be successful they must know how to motivate others, compromise, work as part of a team and communicate. These skills are taught in sessions such as those at those at the NASC Conference and in student activity programs across the nation. They must not be overlooked."

Mairen is the daughter of Kathleen and Robert Priestley of Westfield. While at Roosevelt School, she has been on the Executive Board of the Student Council, is editor of the Roosevelt Literary Magazine and has been elected the 1995-1996 president of the Student Council. Mairen also is a member of the Roosevelt Mixed Chorus and plays traveling soccer for the Westfield Soccer Association. Mairen serves as the Middle Level Representative for the New Jersey Association of Student Councils.

NASC is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the nation's largest school leadership organization, representing 43,000 middle level and high school principals and assistant principals and 53,000 activity advisers.



New Glee Club director Thomas Booth is at the keyboard with Music Committee members Howard Dreizler, Harlan Smith, George Lochenauer and Doug Kollman.

## Booth is Glee Club director

Thomas Booth, the new director of the Westfield Glee Club, met with the Music Committee to complete the music selection and programs for the Christmas Concerts to be presented Dec. 9-10. An interesting program includes "Christmas Classics," "Hanukkah Time," "Awakening the Spiritual Within Us," "The Secular Side of the Season," and "Christmas Around the World."

Mr. Booth encouraged Glee Club

members to invite young or not-so-young male singers to join the Glee Club as they resume rehearsals Sept. 11 at Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Interested singers should contact Glee Club Members or call Dale Juntilla at 232-0873.

Mr. Booth, of Maplewood, was selected as the new Westfield Glee Club Director following retirement of Evelyn Bleeke. Mr. Booth actively continues a 30-year music career as professional musician and teacher.

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# Community Life

## Edison cites its eighth-graders' achievements

Outstanding achievement by eighth-grade students at Edison Intermediate School was recognized at the Annual Eighth Grade Awards Night recently.

Five students, Tara Bhandari, Andrew S. Lange, Ilka Netravali, Elise K. Tate and Andrew Wislocki, were honored for achieving the highest academic average during their intermediate school careers. Their names were inscribed on the prestigious Class of 1982 "Lamp of Learning" plaque displayed in the school building's main lobby.

For good sportsmanship and being courteous, cheerful, studious, considerate of others and a help to both teacher and classmate, the following 12 students will be included in the school's "Book of Emeralds": Tara Bhandari, Jade E. Biggie, Kathryn A. Cuca, Julie R. Elmuccio, Kelly A. Meyer, Ilka Netravali, Beth R. Satkin, Robert N. Stroud, Elise K. Tate, Nicole T. Tyminski, Lisa Marie Villalobos and Andrew P. Wislocki.

Tara Bhandari, Julie Elmuccio and Laurie Ann Hogan received the Class of 1959 Award for best exemplifying the following traits: Getting along with others, courteous, cooperative and dependable, participation in school activities and modesty, maturity and good grooming.

The Edison School Government Association Award recipients were: Jade Biggie, Cristin Ferrie, Stephanie Flynn, Vanessa Kober, Alana Passananti and Diana Pritsker.

The National Society Daughters of The American Revolution Award for honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism went to Mohamed-Karim Ibrahim and Nicole Tyminski.

Jade Biggie and Robert Stroud won the Martin Walbert Post No.3 Award for high qualities of citizenship and true Americanism, including an emphasis on the qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service.

Recognized for outstanding contributions to The Edison Wildcat, the school newspaper, were Tara Bhandari and Erin Spafford.

Wendy Lin and Christine Salerno were recognized for outstanding contributions to the Edison Yearbook.

Daniel L. Davis, Megan Elaine Pollock and Jeffrey M. Scapicchio were named the most improved students for noteworthy achievement in the major areas of school life, especially in all subjects, interpersonal relationships with classmates as well as with the professional staff, evidence of increased self-esteem and self-confidence and overall improvement in attitude, outlook and disposition.

Tara Bhandari received the Evelyn Nadine Brown Memorial Award in honor of a loving, caring teacher who always had pleasant words for everyone during her 25 years of service. Award criteria include the following characteristics: Courteous, polite and well-mannered, honest, enjoyment in the learning of history, compassion for others and conscientiousness.

Keiley Anne Meyer was named recipient of the Kevin Michael Clabby Award in memory of Kevin Clabby, and exemplary ninth grade student in the Class of 1983-84, who exhibited a dedication to learning, great personal development and spiritual growth despite hardships in fighting cancer. The annual award is given to a student who personifies his commendable traits.

Erin Spafford was named recipient of the Thomas Elmo Jr. Memorial Award dedicated in memory of this eighth grade student who was an outstanding student, particularly in vocal music. The award is based on the student who best personifies his characteristics.

A new special memorial scholarship award dedicated in the memory of the late Tomas Garcia was announced since Tomas would have been a member of the eighth grade Class of 1995. The first recipient of the award will be announced next year and will be given to the student who best personifies the admirable traits of Tomas Garcia, including a wonderful personality, strong sense of humor, positive and outgoing attitude, trustworthiness, friendliness, bravery and love of athletics, life and learning.

The following students were presented with music awards:

David Roberts and Beth Satkin - Louis Armstrong Award for outstanding musicianship, performance and leadership in jazz performance; David Roberts - John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding musicianship, performance and leadership in the Concert Band; Motoki Matsuura and Tadashi Matsuura - The Alina Lynn Siegel Memorial Award for musical accomplishment, a strong work ethic, and a high degree of dedication and leadership to the Edison Concert Band; Michael Island and Dierdre Lynn - The Director's Award for Orchestra for outstanding musicianship, performance and dedication; Kathryn Chern and Beth Satkin - The National Orchestra Award for outstanding musicianship, performance and leadership; Ilka Netravali - The Star Level Completion Award for being only the third student to complete all 12 steps of the Star Level Lesson Program since its introduction to Edison Intermediate School.

High academic achievement awards were also announced, with five students earning Distinguished Honors, 41 earning High Honors and 18 Honors. The following students are being recognized for highest academic achievement resulting in their names being entered onto the Distinguished Honor Roll eight times, every marking period during the seventh and eighth grade. To achieve this honor, students need A's in all academic subjects or not less than a B in all non-academic subjects. This is an extraordinary achievement by any standard worthy of highest commendation. This year's award recipients are:

Tara Bhandari, Andrew S. Lange, Ilka Netravali, Andrew Wislocki.

The following students are being recognized for academic achievement resulting in their names being entered onto the Distinguished Honor Roll or Regular Roll seven times or one marking period less than the number of marking periods in attendance during the intermediate school years. This year's recipients are:

Peter Abdelmessieh, Evan S. Baum, Jade Biggie, Alaina Buckland, Sara R. Burnett, Marta Capasso, Allison J. Checchio, Jeffrey R. Diamond, Brian Dowd, Laura Dvorak, Julie R. Elmuccio, Timothy Francis, Lisa Gorbaly, Laurie Hogan, Mohamed-Karim Ibrahim, Philip Jan, Susan Kapuscinski, Mark Kosierowski, Emily Lieberman, Wendy Lin, Erik H. Lund, Deirdre K. Lynn, Motoko Matsuura, Tadashi Matsuura, Lee McDermott, Elizabeth McKeon, Jonathan Parker, James Pollack, Diana Pritsker, David Roberts, Brian D. Russo, Beth R. Satkin, Joseph S. Schaffer, Amy M. Seligman, Robert Stroud, Lauren E. Todaro, Margaret Turner, Nicole T. Tyminski, Lisa Marie Villalobos, Emily Yatzyszyn, Robin A. Yudovitz.

The following students are being recognized for academic achievement resulting in their names being entered onto the Distinguished Honor Roll or the Regular Honor Roll a minimum of four times and a maximum of six times or at least half the number of marking periods in attendance during the intermediate school years. This year's award recipients are:

Nicole A. Bentivengna, Donald J. Bucciarelli, Seth Burstein, George Chung, Kathryn Yi-Ru Chern, Peter Jenn-Taw Chern, Kathryn A. Cuca, Adriana Lucia Guerra, Bo Quana Han, Elizabeth A. Kinahan, Jessica M. Lutkenhouse, Susan L. Masteller, Kelly A. Meyer, Daniel Moore, Jeffrey Nchaczewski, Alana Pamananti, Thomas Schlobahn, Christine R. Thompson.



One second-grader accompanied the dream vacation (mostly shopping) paragraph with this whimsical crayon illustration.

## What?!! You don't know about 'restaurant camping' vacations?

In the last week of the school year, *Forbes Newspapers* asked second-graders to describe their idea of a dream vacation, or one of the best vacations they've had thus far.

Their imaginations didn't fail them, and one even put a name on a leisurely style of outdoor recreation, "Restaurant Camping."

Here is a sampling of the children's ideas and art:

Once I went on a vacation, but it wasn't just any vacation. It was extra fun. We went to California for my cousins' Bar and Batmitzvah. It was great because there was a table full of candy. But that's not all! Since it is almost always nice out, we got to go swimming every day of the week! My brothers, my cousins and I had lots and lots of fun.

— Allison Feldman

It all happened one night when I went to bed. This is the dream. In the middle of the summer my Mom said, "Do you want to go in the pool?" "Yeah!" I said, so we put on our bathing suits and went. "Time to get out," said my mom. "OK," I said. We got out and went home. Then we went down the shore for a week. When we came home we saw a lemonade stand. Then my mom woke me up.

— Karen Hoernlein

My best summer vacation was when me, my dad, my brother, my mom and my grandma went camping. We don't go camping and grill hamburgers over a fire, or anything like that. We did something called restaurant camping. It's much easier. All you do is get take-out.

— Abby R.

The best summer vacation would be if I could stay in a mansion in Florida with five of my friends. I can go to all the

stores I want, have all the money I want to go shopping and have my own room.

— Kristin Sawyer

I think my best summer vacation would be going to Japan. Then I could speak Japanese in that school.

Unsigned

Ring!!! School's out! I wonder what I should do? I think maybe I should go swimming or, maybe, go see the movie *Casper*. First, I have to go home. Cool!! I got a letter. Wow!! I got three tickets to the Bahamas. I wonder who I should bring? I think I should bring Adrienne and Megan. Cool!! Back to school.

Sarah Silva

One summer I went to Florida. It took two hours and 15 minutes. When we got there my Grandma and Grandpa were waiting for us. My family went to Grandma's house. We went swimming in the pool. It was the best vacation.

Kirsten Selert

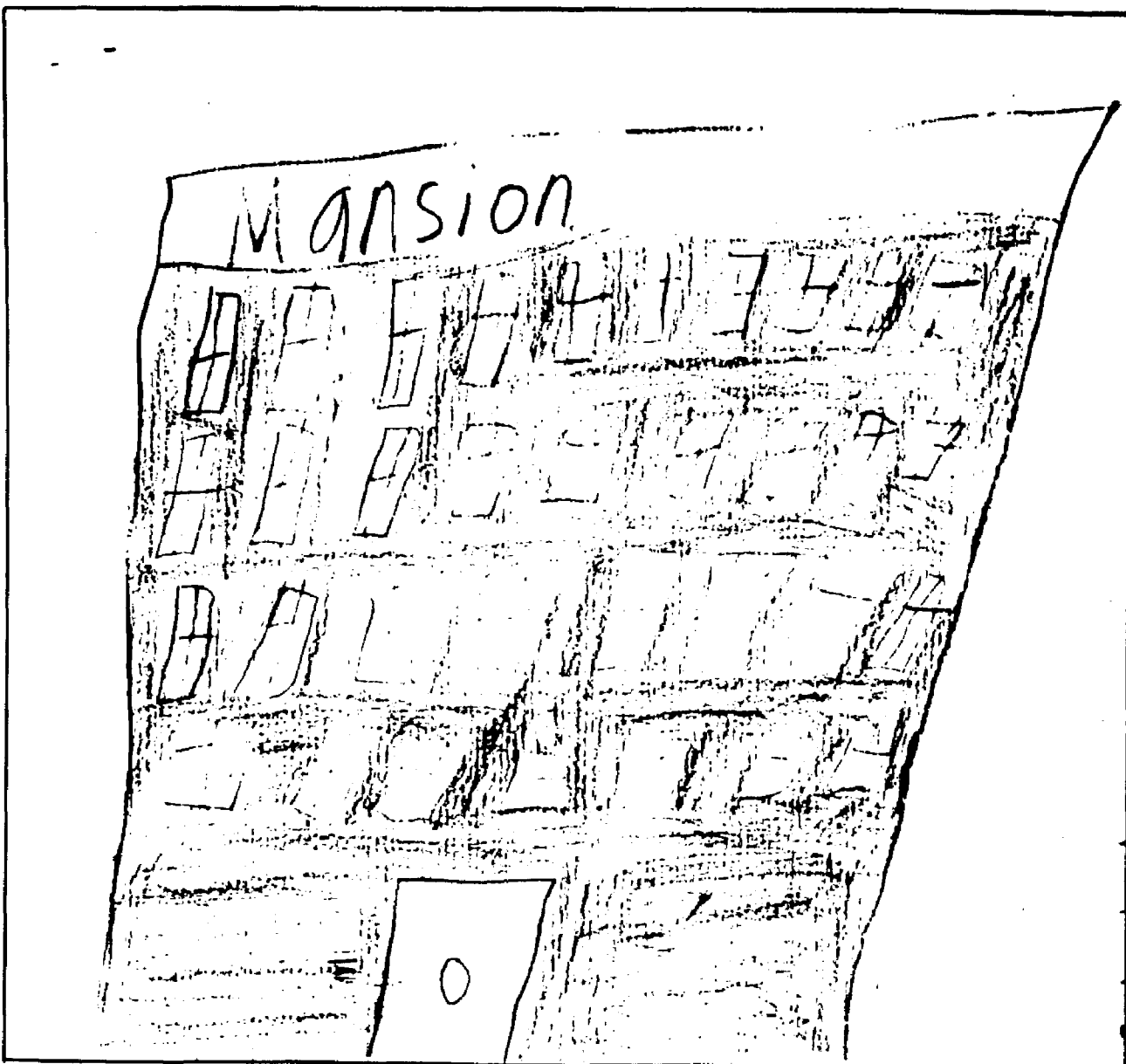
The best summer vacation would be to sit in the front of

an airplane watching the pilot drive. I would be famous. I would get paid every minute. I'd own a mansion, 5,000 cars and limousines, too! Maybe even boats, but I doubt it. My family would live in their own mansion.

Unsigned

We like to have a pool party. We also have a sleepover. It is fun to do. Sometimes we go to Rhode Island. It is a fun place. They have bunk beds. It's fun, very fun to be.

Justine Palmer



A multi-story mansion is in the dream vacation plans of this artistic second-grader.

**Milestones**



SHERI LYN and DAVID HONE

**Couple wed in church rite in Hamptons**

Sheri Lyn VanGinhoven of New York City was married May 6, 1995, to David Francis Hone, also of New York City, formerly of Westfield, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Westhampton Beach, N.Y.

The Rev. William Morris of St. Helen's Church, Westfield, officiated at the wedding Mass. A horse-drawn carriage carried the couple to a reception at the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club in Westhampton Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil VanGinhoven of Patchogue, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hone of Westfield.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Christos gown of peau de soie and Duponi silk with a bodice and hem of Venise lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her matching headpiece held a veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of roses, ranunculus and lilies of the valley.

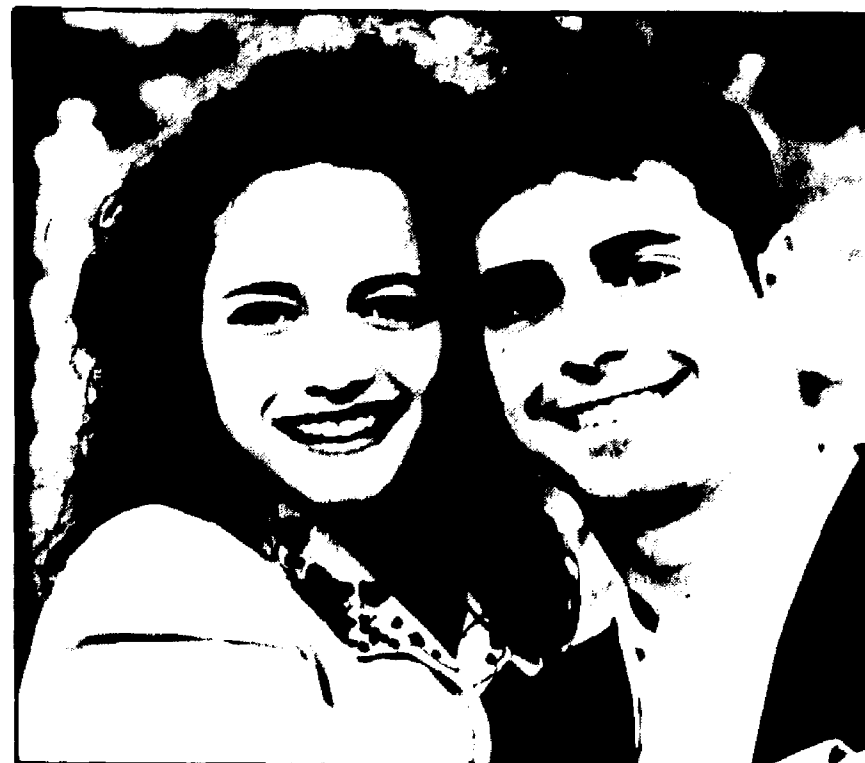
Debbie VanGinhoven of Patchogue served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Hone of Hoboken, sister of the groom, Wendy VanGinhoven of Patchogue, N.Y., sister of the bride, and Stephanie Lessman of West Milford, cousin of the bride. They wore full-length gowns of navy blue Duponi silk with wide white collars and straw hats with navy and white ribbons. They carried bouquets of roses.

Michael Hone of West Chester, Pa., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Neil VanGinhoven, brother of the bride, Thomas Barnard of Ridgefield, Conn., and Gregory Wolf of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Westfield.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner May 5 at the Inn at Quogue restaurant, Quogue, N.Y.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Patchogue-Medford High School on Long Island, graduated from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in economics. She is a vice-president with Citicorp's Corporate Bank, Global Treasury Management Division, in Manhattan.

Mr. Hone, a 1985 graduate of Westfield High School, also received a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova University in 1989. He is a senior surety bond underwriter with Chubb Corporation in Manhattan, where the couple is residing after a wedding trip to France.



KIRSTEN and DOUGLAS KROHN

**Kirsten Blau, Douglas Krohn are married**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Blau of Manhattan announce the marriage of their daughter, Kirsten Miriam of Manhattan, to Douglas Lee Krohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Krohn of Westfield, on Saturday, July 15, 1995. The wedding, which was held at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, was officiated by Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Westfield.

The bride, 25, is a senior account executive at Cross, Townsend, Frank & Hoffman, a public relations firm in New York City. She is a graduate of Cornell University. Her father is vice chairman of Executive Information Systems Inc. in Milford, Conn., and the president of the American-Israeli Chamber of Commerce. Her mother is co-proprietor of The Antique Salon in Manhattan.

The groom, also 25, is a medical student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. He is a graduate of Cornell University and Westfield High School class of 1987. His mother is an instructor of English as a second language for the Union County Educational Services Commission and Union County College. His father is president of H.B. Krohn Consultants Inc., a food technology corporation in Westfield.

Rebecca A. Krohn of Westfield was maid of honor, and Dr. David Weiner of Westfield was best man.

**St. Helen's preacher will address Methodists Sunday**

First Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, announces that the Rev. Peter O'Brien, priest at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Westfield, will be guest preacher for Sunday's service. Summer Sunday morning worship begins with a chapel service 8:30 a.m. and regular morning worship 10 a.m. with child care.

Other upcoming events are: Monday: 7:30 p.m. Shaker Singers.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Fife and Drum.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Women's Cornerstone Reunion, 7:30 p.m. Stephen Ministry. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Shaker Singers.

**Community Band's concert is tonight**

The Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Elias Zareva, continues its 83rd Summer Concert Series 8 p.m. today in Mindowaskin Park.

The third concert in the series will feature soloists and sections within the band. Among the featured numbers are *Soliloquy for Euphonium*, featuring Angelo Deieso; *Buglers Holiday*, featuring Joseph Cotignola, Bill Hay and Bob Solgan; and *Selections from Show Boat*, featuring vocal soloist Doris Yonken.

Additional works include *Die Fledermaus Overture* by Strauss, *Cole Porter on Broadway* by Cole Porter and *First Suite in E Flat* by Holst.

The final performance this summer is set for Thursday, July 20. That evening, the Community Band will be joined by solo clarinetist, Gunnery Sergeant Ruth A. Schlenker from "The President's Own" United States Marine Band.

In the event of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved to the Westfield Community Room at the Municipal Building next to Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. All events are free to the public, and it is suggested the audience bring lawn chairs or blankets.

The Westfield Community Band is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission. Mr. Glenn S. Burrell is the director. For more information, call 789-4080.

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### Obituaries

#### Josephine Malanowski, 91 Cafeteria cook; a Polish native

Josephine Malanowski, 91, died July 9, 1995 at Rahway Hospital. She was a cook in the cafeteria of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 1943 until her retirement in 1989.

A native of Poland, Mrs. Malanowski lived in Brooklyn before moving to Westfield in 1955.

Her first husband, John Sulikowski, died in 1947. Her second husband, Charles Malanowski, died in 1993.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur A.

Sulik and John J. Sulik; two daughters-in-law, Amelia Sulik and Crystal Sulik; two stepsons, Edward Malanowski and Thomas Malanowski; a stepdaughter, Rose Kemmet; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Lillian Politoski and Sophia Smith.

Services were held yesterday at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

#### Linda Hamalian, 51 Salesclerk, waitress in the area

Linda Hamalian, 51, died June 25, 1995 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was a salesclerk for 10 years at Fabric Land in North Plainfield.

A native of Astoria, N.Y., Mrs. Hamalian lived in Westfield before moving to North Plainfield in 1988. More recently she was a waitress at a number of New Jersey diners.

Surviving are a longtime companion, George Reister, and a

daughter, Alicia Hamalian, both of North Plainfield; her father, Dominick Lanno, and her stepmother, Katherine Lanno, both of Seminole, Fla.; and a sister, Lorraine Fielder of Middlesex.

Graveside services were held June 29 at Resurrection Burial Park in Piscataway.

Arrangements were by the Middlesex Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the North Plainfield Rescue Squad.

#### Wardlaw-Hartridge lists honor rolls for fourth period

The Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, has announced that the following students have achieved the Upper School Honor Roll for the fourth marking period.

Eighth Grade - Erika Blechinger and Michelle Schackman, both of Scotch Plains.

Ninth Grade - David Keppler, Westfield.

Eleventh Grade - Kenneth Ashe, Rahul Chopra, Eryn Friedman, Peter Giannascoli, and Praviin Khanna, all of Scotch Plains.

The Wardlaw-Hartridge School is an independent coeducational institution with campuses in both Edison and Plainfield. A member of the National Association of Independent Schools and NJAIS, the school serves more than 50 communities in central New Jersey and welcomes students of all races, religions, national backgrounds, and economic circumstances.



#### \$500 gift

Ron Renjilian, president of the Westfield Y's Men Association, presents a \$500 check to Tia Iles, president of Children's Specialized Hospital's Auxiliary and Lyn Kofterjahn, Ways and Means chairwoman. The association also donated \$500 to Lightning Wheels, the hospital's wheelchair sports team.



#### Four-year goal

Debbie MacDonald, left and Linda Schutts, co-presidents of the Westfield Twig II, present a check to Children's Specialized Hospital President Richard Ahlfeld. The money fulfills a four-year, \$50,000 pledge for the long-term care center at the hospital.

#### John Acanfora, 74 Retired CPA with a Big 8 firm

John Acanfora, 74, died July 10, 1995 at his home. He was a certified public accountant at the Newark offices of Touche Ross & Co. (now Deloitte Touche) prior to his retirement.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived for many years in Westfield.

Mr. Acanfora was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the New Jersey Healthcare Financial Management

society. He graduated from Pace University in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Esther Buzzalini Acanfora; a daughter, Brenda Acanfora-Hine; a brother, Joseph Acanfora; and a sister, Ann Gentile.

Another daughter, Norma Lynne Acanfora, is deceased.

Services were held last night at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial will take place this morning at Oceanview Cemetery, Staten Island.

Contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

#### Barbara MacManus, 85 Stenographer at library; Scotland native

Barbara Warrander MacManus, 85, died July 9, 1995 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was a stenographer on the staff of the Newark Public Library from 1952 until her retirement in 1972.

A native of Scotland, Mrs. MacManus settled in New York City when she emigrated to the United States in 1922. She lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Westfield four months ago.

She was a member of the Con-

necticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union.

Surviving are a son, John MacManus of Edison; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Lily Kim of Houston, Texas, and Hester Gray in Kentucky.

Her husband, Colin MacManus, is deceased. Another son, Capt. Colin MacManus, died in 1967.

Services were held Tuesday at the Gosselin Funeral Home in Edison with the Rev. David Meyers officiating. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

#### Rape Crisis Center calls for volunteer aides

The Union County Rape Crisis Center, located at 300 North Ave., East will hold its fall training for volunteers beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Individuals will receive 40 hours of training dealing with the many areas of sexual assault, trauma reactions of survivors and family members, legal and medical aspects and related areas. Volunteers may also work on the Speakers Bureau or distribute information.

Crisis intervention workers on the hotline may also provide emotional support or accompany a client to the hospital or through the court process.

The center provides services which include: individual and group counseling, a 24-hour hotline, a speakers bureau, in-service training to hospital personnel, law enforcement and mental health professionals, consultation to professionals working with survivors and informa-

tion and referral.

Individuals interested in becoming volunteers should contact the center 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for an interview. Call 233-7273

The next training dates are: Tues., Sept. 26; Thurs., Sept. 28; Thurs., Oct. 5; Tues., Oct. 10; Thurs., Oct. 12; Tues., Oct. 17; Thurs., Oct. 19; Tues., Oct. 24; Thurs. Oct. 28; Tues., Oct. 31; Thurs. Nov. 2; Thurs., Nov. 9; Tues., Nov. 14; and Thurs. Nov. 16.

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Mr. Licciardello, who holds a B.A. degree in music therapy from Montclair State University, moved

across the circle and beat the rhythm more strongly for Harold Evans, who has been staring at some bongos in front of his wheelchair. Then Mr. Evans began to echo Mr. Licciardello's playing.

Others in the circle beat in rhythm on maracas, claves, and other percussion instruments. Unable to use some parts of their memories to communicate in speech, they all spoke in four-four time. They were suddenly a band.

Mr. Licciardello grabbed his guitar and an old favorite tune many learned when they were much, much younger, "Five foot two, Eyes of Blue," began.

What's this song? asked Mr. Licciardello.

Some answered but others just sang the lyrics. Soon they all were singing "Five Foot Two."

It sounds good, a resident said.

"Yes it's very good," said Mr. Licciardello, who grew up in Westfield.



## Philips is fond of flowers

Westfielder Walter Phillips, a resident of Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Scotch Plains, takes advantage of the warm weather to plant flowers to beautify a courtyard at the facility. Mr. Phillips, a retired florist, continues to enjoy gardening as a hobby.

# Colleges report on Westfielders' performances

Michele L. Comandini and Alisha H. Kolaki, both of Westfield, have been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the fall semester.

Anne Hall Burkett of Westfield was awarded a B.A., summa cum laude, Saturday, May 27 at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, during its 190th Commencement Exercises.

Ms. Burkett had been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1994. Students who in a given semester receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses are placed on the Dean's List for that semester.

Ms. Burkett, who majored in French and history and minored in archaeology, is a graduate of Westfield High School.

Westfield residents Richard B. Heagler Jr. and Gregory Michael Licciardello recently completed degree requirements at Montclair State University. Mr. Heagler received a B.S. in mathematics, and Mr. Licciardello received a B.A. in music therapy.

Katherine Stohr and Rachael Evans, both of Westfield, were among 29 outstanding New Jersey students in New York University's College of Arts and Science (CAS) to recently return from expenses-paid Scholarship and Leadership tours abroad.

To qualify for the 10-day, between-semester trips, students were required to maintain high grades and to take leadership roles on campus and in the community. The CAS students traveled in four groups.

University Scholars made a study trip to Thailand, visiting Bangkok where their rounds included a day studying Thai heritage at the National Museum and a visit to Thai Buddhism's holiest temple. After a boat trip on the Thonburi Klong, or canal, scholars made side trips to the ruined capital of Ayutthaya and to the floating market at Damern Sudaek.

Karen Degnan, former graduate of Westfield High School, graduated in December from the University of South Florida, with a B.S. in marketing and a minor in technical writing. She is presently completing an internship in marketing research for the Tampa Tribune newspaper.

Mercy Mathew and Melanie Camel, both of Westfield, at Union County College's 81st Commencement June 1 at the Cranford campus. Union County College offers a diploma program in practical nursing. Students in the Practical Nursing Program earn college credits in English, biology, psychology and nursing, and are eligible to take the national licensing examination to practice practical nursing.

Patricia "Patti" Gardner of Scotch Plains is one of 39 students at Wilkes University to be selected for membership in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges.

Ms. Gardner, a graduate of Holy Trinity School, is a music major, a member of the student executive committee at Wilkes and graduated in May. She was nominated in 1990 for the N.J. AVY award as best actress in a musical and won the 1991 N.J. Showcase of Stars competition.

She was a semi-finalist in this year's MasterCard International college talent competition. Ms. Gardner was scheduled to play the role of Ann Frank in *The Secret Annex*, a musical version of the life of Ann Frank expected to open off Broadway in New York in October. She will also teach piano and voice

## Campus notes

privately upon graduation.

Michael C. Schwebel of Westfield, a prospective freshman, has been selected to receive the Sidney Souers Scholarship at Miami University for the coming academic year.

Students receiving Miami University-Alumni Scholarships are selected on the basis of superior academic and personal merit from nearly 4,000 candidates each year. This year, nearly 2,000 students will receive scholarship assistance which totals over \$3 million.

Jill Emily Eklaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Eklaf of Westfield, received a bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt University's George Peabody College.

Nicholas Cole Pierpan of Largo, Fla., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, at Bowdoin College. Mr. Pierpan, a graduate of Westfield High School, majored in economics and English. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Adam M. Strafaci of Westfield recently graduated cum laude from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. with a bachelor of science degree in geology. Mr. Strafaci, a graduate of Westfield High School, was a member of Union College's Bicentennial Class of 1995.

Sari E. Kaplan, daughter of Dr. Richard and Francene Berk of Westfield graduated cum laude from Barnard College in New York City on May 17, 1995. Ms. Kaplan, a graduate of Westfield High School, majored in Spanish.

Christian D. Leshar of Westfield was among 870 undergraduates to receive degrees from the University of Scranton at its commencement May 28.

Four Westfield residents were named to the Dean's List for the 1995 spring semester at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. They are: Michael R. Comandini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Comandini, majoring in business; Kristen

M. Markey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Markey Jr., majoring in psychology; Karen I. Mogendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst P. Mogendorf, majoring in accounting; and Rachel L. Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverman, majoring in biology. All four are graduates of Westfield Senior High School.

Dean's List students are required to have a minimum of 3.50 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Elizabeth Bliss Hogan, a military history major and secondary education minor, graduated from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Sunday, May 28, 1995. Ms. Hogan is the daughter of Mr. Joris Michael Hogan and Mrs. Gretchen Elizabeth Hogan of Westfield.

Ms. Hogan did independent work by creating and programming an interactive computer application on children in war. She was named a Sarah Williston Scholar in 1993, and a Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in 1995. She was the founder of the Mount Holyoke College Education Network.

Ms. Hogan was selected to participate as an instructor in the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program. She will teach English to Japanese students in Fukui, Japan. Ms. Hogan graduate cum laude.

Linda Bruet and Stephen R. Holt, both of Westfield, have been named to the President's List for spring semester 1995 at James Madison University. To qualify for the honor, a student must have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale and carry a course load of at least 14 hours.

Ellen M. Freisen of Westfield was named to the Dean's List for spring semester 1995 at James Madison University. To qualify for the honor, a student must have a grade point average of between 3.25 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale and carry a course load of at least 14 hours.

Annemarie Rica of Westfield achieved Dean's List honors at Salve Regina University for the spring semester of the 1994-1995 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rica.

Three Westfield residents were named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the spring semester. Students recognized for this

honor include: Alisha H. Kolski, Maggie L. Yockel, and Karen E. Zippler.

Jennifer S. Borton of Westfield graduated cum laude from Syracuse University on May 13, 1995. A 1991 graduate of Westfield High School, Ms. Borton received a bachelor of science degree in environmental design/integers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borton.

Meredith Marshall Hobson of Westfield has received the Mulliss Scholarship and The Class of 1983 Scholarship to attend Davidson College as a first-year student this coming fall.

Ms. Hobson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene N. Hobson and is a graduate of Westfield High School.

The Mulliss Scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$5,000, and The Class of 1983 Scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$1,000. The Mulliss Scholarship was established by the family of William F. Mulliss, summa cum laude graduate of the class of 1938, to recognize students with superior academic and personal promise. The Class of 1983 Scholarship was established by the Class of 1983 to recognize students with exceptional personal and academic accomplishments.

Carter G. Booth, son of Sally and Carter Booth of Westfield, received a bachelor of arts degree at the 167th Commencement of Kenyon College Sunday, May 21, 1995. Mr. Booth graduated with a double major in anthropology and international studies.

Brendan J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Westfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Saint Anselm College Saturday, May 20, 1995.

Jodi H. Heimlich and Michele S. Rosenberg, both of Westfield, were among 493 Lafayette College stu-

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dents named to the 1995 spring semester Dean's List. Each student has achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Lauren Gagliardi of Westfield was named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University for the spring semester of the 1994-95 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive Dean's List recognition. Ms. Gagliardi is the daughter of Michael and Rosemary Gagliardi.

Christopher G. DelMonico, a first-year student at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., studied the culture of Thailand as part of the college's innovative interdependence project during January.

A geology major, he is the son of Gerald and Joanne DelMonico of Westfield. DelMonico was one of 20 students who studied art, language, economics, politics and regions of Thailand. Upon returning to Hartwick, DelMonico gave a pre-

sentation on the urbanization of Thailand. DelMonico previously attended Westfield High School.

Ellen Freisen placed third in the novice division of the American Debate Association National Tournament held at Boston College, March 10-12, 1995. Freisen and her partner compiled a record of five wins and three losses in preliminary competition, before being defeated by a team from Methodist College in the semi-final round.

Freisen was also awarded third place individual speaking honors in the novice division. She is a freshman at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., and the daughter of Joseph and Marcia Freisen of Westfield.

Paul Cavalcire, son of Paul and Ann Cavalcire of Westfield, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bucknell University May 27, 1995.



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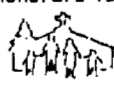

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# Business

## New owner, chef at Domino's

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Like the mailroom person in the lottery commercial who ends up owning the business, Chris Rowe has risen quickly through the ranks of Domino's Pizza.

But it was neither luck nor instant money that got the 27-year-old owner of two pizza stores to the top, it was good old-fashioned sweat ... first in the car as a driver, then at the oven as a baker.

The Westfield High School graduate wanted to be a state trooper, but a "long, very long, hiring freeze dashed that dream," said Mr. Rowe, adding the need for money led him to respond to a Domino's ad for a driver.

"They have a management program that, based on your track record and performance, lets you take advantage of a financing program and get your own business," said Mr. Rowe. "For a young kid with lots of motivation, it's a great way to become your own boss."

Mr. Rowe purchased his first franchise in South Plainfield three years ago, and earlier this year purchased the North Avenue franchise in Cranford.

The Cranford store is actually celebrating its 10th anniversary, said Mr. Rowe, although over the past few years its business has slowed.

"When this store opened, it was one of the top 2 percent of stores



Chris Rowe is the new owner of Domino's.

FORBES FILE PHOTO

in the nation," said Mr. Rowe who was briefly assigned to the store as a driver in his early days with the company. The company was talking about closing it down, but there's too much history here. It would be a shame to lose it, so I stepped in."

Now Mr. Rowe is busy advertising the fact that there is new management and a new pizza chef.

"I guarantee a good product, good quality and good service," said Mr. Rowe. "Ask anyone who

works for me and they'll tell you my focus is on the customer and customer satisfaction. I've got to make a perfect pizza every time, because I'll only have one chance to prove that we've changed," he said.

The Westfield resident works nearly 90 hours a week. "If I'm not making pizza somewhere, I'm sleeping," he said. So it's a good thing his fiancée, Fernanda DeOliveira, is part of the pizza enterprise.

"I met her at a Domino's management meeting two years ago in Ann Arbor and I was taken with her immediately," he said, adding Mrs. DeOliveira is now the manager of the Cranford franchise. "We make great pizzas together," he jokes.

And then there is his chef Patrick. "He just keeps the customers in stitches," said Mr. Rowe. "We have customers who call back just to see how he's doing."

## Briefs

### Kirchner earns position in distinguished sales club

Jane Kirchner has been awarded membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, an honor bestowed to only 21 associates on the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Distinguished Sales Club is awarded to sales people who have qualified for the Million Dollar Sales Club for at least 10 years.

Ms. Kirchner has been a realtor for 18 years and earned membership in the NJAR Million Dollar

Sales Club for 11 years, earning prestigious Gold Award in 1986 and 1989 and the Silver Award in 1987, 1988 and 1990.

Her outstanding performance has been distinguished by awards from National Realty World among them the membership in the top 10 percent Achievement Award from National Realty World.

Ms. Kirchner is a member of the Westfield and Summit Board of Realtors.

### Ms. Kirk named to head new Nordstrom at the Mall

Nordstrom announced recently the appointment of Barbara Kirk of Westfield as store manager for the new Nordstrom at the Mall at Short Hills in Short Hills. The store is scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 18.

Ms. Kirk will manage all operations for the 172,000-square-foot store, which features quality apparel, shoes and accessories for the entire family.

"It's truly been a pleasure getting to know our New Jersey area customers over the past couple of

years," said Ms. Kirk. "We look forward to becoming a part of the Short Hills community."

Ms. Kirk began her career with Nordstrom 15 years ago as a salesperson in the downtown Seattle store. She held department management positions in California and Washington, and then became a buyer in men's furnishings before becoming a merchandise manager.

Most recently, Ms. Kirk managed the Menlo Park Nordstrom in San Francisco. Ms. Kirk has one daughter.

# PERSONAL FINANCE

## Joint tenancy will-substitute won't work on behalf of heirs

Today, most consumers are well informed enough to know probate is the last thing they want to leave to their loved ones.

And with a will, probate is almost impossible to avoid. Many Americans look for alternatives to wills. Unfortunately, some of these solutions are worse than the problems they are meant to alleviate. Leading the list of failed alternatives is Joint Tenancy.

Often called "the poor man's will," Joint Tenancy avoids the need for probate when the first owner dies. But it's only a short-term solution. When the second owner dies, the entire estate must go through probate.

When you hold property in Joint Tenancy, you give up the right to allocate when, where and how your assets will be distributed at your death. Instead, it's winner take all, with the survivor deciding the disposition of your assets.

If you have children from a previous marriage, you could inadvertently disinherit them if you hold title to property in Joint Tenancy. Even when children are not a factor, you may want to think twice about giving up total control over how your assets are distributed.

Joint Tenancy can be disastrous when used as an estate-taxation planning device. The federal government allows individuals to pass on as much as \$600,000 in assets estate-tax free. Married couples are allowed a combined exemption of \$1.2 million. However, to capture these exemptions, you must plan properly. Joint Tenancy gives you no opportunity to do that, instead, it effectively eliminates one of the two \$600,000 exemptions a married couple would otherwise be entitled to claim.

Through the Unlimited Marital Deduction, the federal government allows spouses to pass assets to one another at the time of death estate tax-free. However, when the survivor dies, estate taxes can loom large, dramatically reducing the legacy that the couple thought they were leaving behind.

Thus far, we've focused on the impact of Joint Tenancy on married couples. But frequently, Joint Tenancy is used as a method of ownership between non-spouses. And when it is, costly gift taxes are often the result. Also, when

non-spouses hold property in Joint Tenancy, state taxes take an even larger bite out of the estate of the deceased, because when one of the Joint Tenants dies, the entire value of their assets is included in his or her estate.

Whenever a Joint Tenant, whether spouse or non-spouse, is added to the title of an asset, the government considers the transaction a gift, not an estate planning strategy. Gift taxes will become due, and the donor — the person presumably making the gift — will be liable for the taxes. If you add someone as Joint Tenant on a cash account, you will owe gift taxes whenever they withdraw money for their own use. If you make someone other than a spouse a Joint Tenant on your personal residence, the government will consider that a gift equal to half your cost basis in the home has been made and demand gift taxes accordingly.

Some exemptions are available, however. Each year you may give away as much as \$10,000 per person to as many individuals as you choose, with no gift taxes due. Gifts in excess of this amount are applied toward a lifetime exemption of \$600,000 — the same exemption applied toward reducing your taxable gross estate. If you fail to report these gifts however, you may end up facing penalties.

When you own property with a Joint Tenant, each of you owns half of the assets. Therefore, you effectively have control over only half of the property, and you must obtain your Joint Tenant's consent before you sell, pledge as collateral or engage in any other transaction involving that property. Whether or not your Joint Tenant is your spouse, the implications of this exposure to loss are frightening. For example, half of your assets held in Joint Tenancy could be lost as a result of your Joint Tenant's bad debts, bankruptcy, divorce or lawsuits.

Fortunately, you don't have to resort to Joint Tenancy to avoid wills and probate. In fact, all the objectives you might try in vain to achieve through Joint Tenancy can be achieved much more effectively through such options as a Revocable Living Trust.

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## Crunch time Tournament play getting hot with Westfield 11's battling Readington

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

The Westfield 11-year-old all-star baseball team dropped the first game of the double-elimination playoffs in the Cranford Tournament, but rebounded emphatically with two big wins to reach the championship round against Readington.

The 11's fell to local rival Scotch Plains 2-1 in a terrific pitchers duel between Westfield's Sal Fazio and SP-F's Brian Muller to open the double-elimination round, but edged Roselle Park 10-9 Sunday and set up a rematch with Scotch Plains Monday night, with the loser settling for third place.

"The kids were a little flat in the first game against Scotch Plains," said coach Rob Ill. "But, the bottom line is, they came back on Monday and won the game they had to win."

Pitcher Jim McKeon came up big for Westfield with a strong outing on the hill to pick up the win, coupled with a damaging night at the plate, going 2 for 4 with two key RBI, as the 11's came out on top 17-8 to advance to the title round against Readington.

Sal Fazio also pitched brilliantly in the game and scored three runs on the night, while rightfielder Anthony Tomasso added a hit and an RBI. Designated hitter Taylor McConnell went 2 for 3 with three runs and three RBI, and Peter Myers, Andrew Odachowski and John Leonardis each chipped in with two RBI.

Sparky Koket was superb behind the plate for the 11's after suffering an injury Saturday as the defense was solid, something Ill was happy to see.

"Defensively we played well, especially our slick-fielding shortstop Sal Fazio," said Ill. "He's a vacuum cleaner out there."

Westfield is scheduled to face Readington in the championship round and must beat it twice to secure the title, something Ill thinks can be done.

"Oh yeah, they can do it," said Ill. "This team beat

Readington 5-3 in the Basking Ridge Tournament last year. And although we know that they will be tough to beat, our kids can do it if they play as well as they are capable of playing. If we can hit the ball like we have been doing the last few games, we can win two in a row."

Westfield's other playoff win came over Roselle Park Sunday 10-9 in an extra-inning thriller. Pete Myers started on the mound, was relieved by Tomasso and Odachowski came on in the seventh and eighth to secure the win.

The game was locked 9-9 going into the bottom of the eighth when Kevin Mullaney singled and Neil Cierniecki, was hit by a pitch to put runners at first and second.

John Brunetto then lined a clutch single to score Mullaney and the 11's were into the championship round.

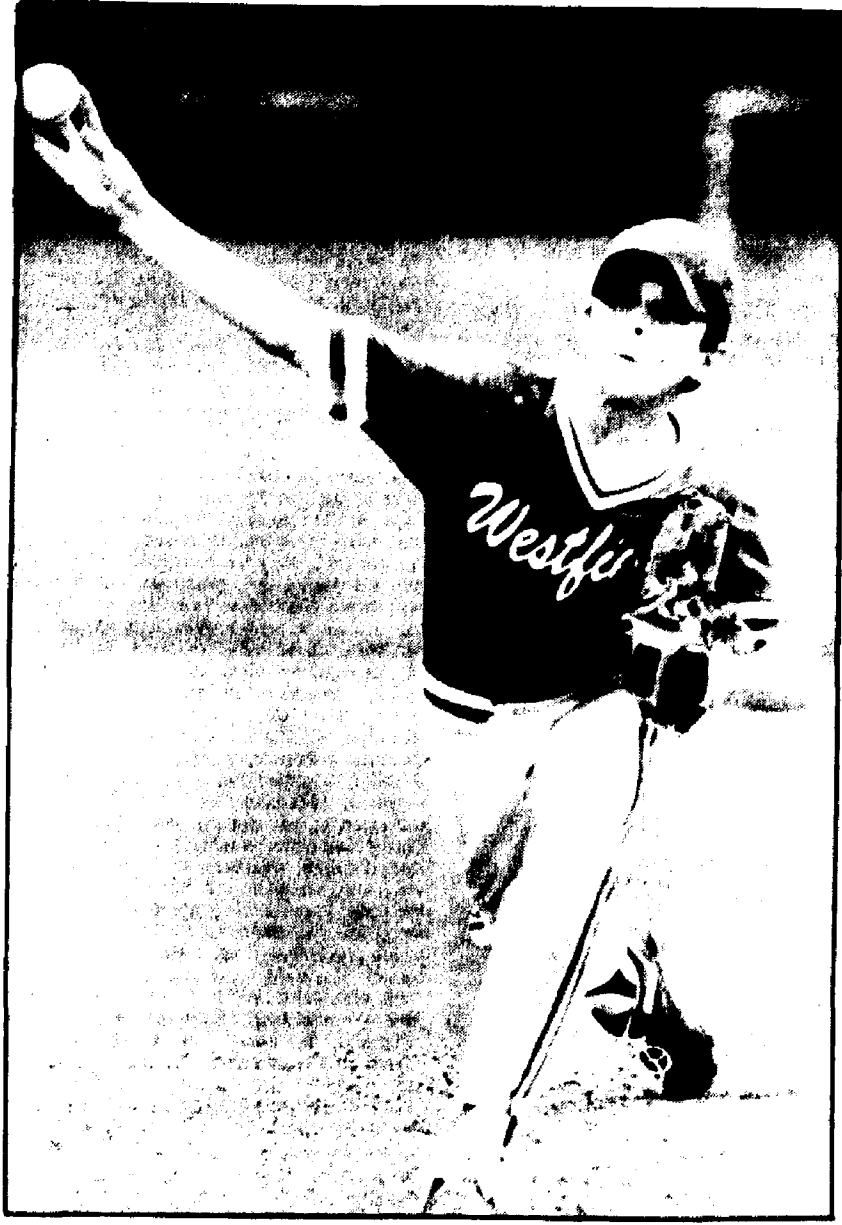
Earlier in the game Gerritt Ill stroked a pair of doubles for two RBI, and McKeon showed great versatility by nailing two greedy runners from behind the plate to quell rallies.

**12-YEAR-OLD TEAM**

The Westfield 12-year-old baseball team won three out of its last four games to push its record to 4-1 for the post-season. The 12's rolled over Springfield 8-2 as Pat MacMahon blasted two home runs and pitched four shutout innings with 11 strikeouts. Jeff Gabriel then pitched well in relief to pick up the save.

In earlier action, the Blue Devils defeated Livingston 11-9 behind the gutsy relief pitching of David King, and the timely hitting of Mike Mroz, Jason McDonald and David Yaczyszyn, who each doubled in the sixth inning to key a game-winning rally.

The 12's also defeated Florham Park 11-6 with Chris Giacone pitching well to record the victory. Giacone struck out six in three innings, allowing only one unearned run. Glenn Hurley was the offensive star with three RBI.



Westfield's Jim McKeon fires one to the plate in the Cranford Tournament. RANDALL MILLER/THE RECORD

## Records fall at 4-Miler

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

Records went up in flames like fireworks at the Firecracker 4-Miler in Cranford last week, as Moroccan Khalid Kairouni set a course record of 18 minutes, 20 seconds for the men, and Debra Dailey of Pennsylvania came in at 22:10, setting a new standard for women.

According to race coordinator Jack Martin, the entire field was especially strong this year as more than 1,000 runners descended on Cranford for the Fourth of July race, which also established a new

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record for participants. "The competition was just excellent," said Martin. "More people broke 20 minutes than ever before, which is great for the race. This is a people's race and the competition and support from volunteers and fans was just incredible."

Race Director John Bashaw agreed.

"The whole day went real well," said Bashaw. "The volunteers were just terrific and Sgt. John Baer did a wonderful job with the traffic control. And we also had a motorcycle leading the race for the first time. And what more can you say about the competitors? The winner (Kairouni) was very gracious in victory and showed his gratitude to the cheering crowd by bowing to them after he crossed the finish line."

Cranford's Mike Harnett was the top local finisher, placing 21st in 21:28, while Westfield's Adam Barcan took 27th in 21:37 and Cranford's Kurt Krause was 34th in 21:57. Cranford's Maggie Morrow was fifth overall for the women, coming in at 23:22.

"I was very pleased with the race," said Barcan, who just graduated from Westfield High where he ran track under Martin, and took first place in the 14-19 year-old age-group. "It was very competitive, and that keeps the times high, because of the pace. Two years ago I placed 13th in my age-group and I wanted to improve, but I wasn't sure I would win."

Krause was back in town after completing his freshman year at Allegheny College, Pa., where he starred for the track team before suffering a leg injury, and was happy to get back to his roots.

"It was great to come back and see the local track people, like Ray White, who got me involved in track when I was in seventh grade," said Krause of Cranford High's longtime track coach. "I feel like it's a good tradition to run in this race. It's my fourth year in a row, and every year the support from the fans is terrific. This year I even won a Casio watch and dinner for two at the Cranford Hotel. It was a good race, and a great day."

For local results of the big race, turn to Scoreboard on page A-12.



Westfield's Ron Nobile scampers back to the bag in recent American Legion action. MELISSA KLAVER/THE RECORD

## Westfield Legion slips past Springfield

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

There are two schools of thought concerning American Legion baseball teams.

Some teams are purely after victories and actively recruit recent high school graduates and college freshmen to play for them, while others attempt to strengthen their high school programs by playing high school underclassmen.

Westfield's American Legion squad is trying to get the best of both worlds.

"We're kind of in the middle of those two philosophies," said Head Coach Bill Hedden. "We like to give some of our graduating seniors and college kids a chance to

bolster the team, while we mix in the high school kids, who'll be playing for the varsity next year."

So far the plan has gotten mixed results as Hedden has had difficulty fielding a regular squad, due to work commitments and vacations for the players. The team is 5-9, and must win the lion's share of its remaining games to qualify for the playoffs later this month.

Westfield got on the right track Saturday with a 6-5 win over Springfield as Dan Garry pitched well in picking up the win. Keying the offense for Westfield was Columbia University's Chris Vogel, who went 2 for 3 and drove in the winning run, and second baseman Bob Meyer, who added a triple. Shortstop Jay White and Ron Nobile

of Middlebury chipped in with RBI singles.

Top players on the squad include centerfielder/pitcher Brian Cierniecki, leftfielder Matt Cognetti, and outfielders Marcus Mattioli and Jeremiah Taver. In the infield are third baseman John Castellano, shortstop Jay White, second baseman Meyer, and first basemen Kris Williams and Bill Sweeney.

Bill Hedden plays behind the plate and Matt DeMasi plays in several positions. The pitchers are Cierniecki, Williams, Garry, White, Josh McMahon and Shannon.

The team travels to Berkeley Heights 5:45 p.m. today and to Clark 10:30 a.m. Saturday, before hosting Elizabeth Sunday and Cranford Wednesday at Edison Junior High Field.

## Shooting stars Central Jersey Stars under-19 soccer squad scores trifecta

By MARK WEGRYN  
THE RECORD

Eleven players sharing a single goal was impossible to beat.

The Central Jersey Stars Under-19 women's soccer team completed another highly-successful campaign under head coach and founder Keith Hertell. A title at the Pocono Cup July 2 enabled the Stars to become the first team ever to win the Westfield Cup, the Jersey Area Girls Soccer Championship and the Pocono Cup.

"The key to this team was our depth and the singlemindedness of our players," said Hertell. "There was zero ego on this team. Any coach will tell you that it helps having players altruistic players and I was fortunate enough to coach just such a team."

Hertell's club put forth a herculean effort at the Pocono Cup. The Stars played six games in two days in the extreme heat of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Since our team had no ego, I was able to capitalize upon the flexibility of these players," said Hertell. "Since we were playing so many games in only two days, I switched girls around whenever they were getting tired. We had versatile players who could do it all and that really helps a team."

Hertell was truly impressed with the team's emphasis on the importance of *t-e-a-m*.

"The team came first, second and there was nothing else," said Hertell. "We played teams that had more talented soccer players than the ones we put on the field — but there was no better team who played the game of soccer together."

Suzi Folger, a recent graduate of Westfield High School who will

play for Fairfield this fall, was one of the leading scorers for the Stars.

"We had a lot of seniors on this team and we just worked really well together," said Folger. "It's fun to win — but I formed a lot of close relationships with the other players and that's what I will remember more than anything."

While Folger was putting the ball in the net, Ann Keegan was roaming the midfield. Keegan will play for Coach Hertell at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High again this fall.

"Ann Keegan dominated the midfield," said Hertell. "I know some people might disagree, but Ann might be the best player in Union County and certainly one of the best players in the state."

"It's fun playing soccer when you know you have an excellent chance of winning when you take the field," said Keegan. "Everybody knew their job on this team and we just worked together to accomplish our goals."

Hertell felt this was the deepest team he ever coached.

"We have girls come from all over — a lot of people say this is the most successful teams in the state," said Hertell, noting that the Stars have won four Pocono Cups and no other team has one more than one. "I would like to take the credit for this team — but it's all about the girls."

Other local players included the future captain of the Westfield High School team, Jessica Czur. Other girls from Westfield included Laura Todd, Brooke Wiley, Megan Sheehy, and Kerry Humphreys.

Natasha Vasavada joined Keegan as representatives of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Yvette Broderick played for Union Catholic and will be playing at Mitchell College this fall.

# Should high school athletes be role models?

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

Madison Avenue hawks soft drinks by imploring youngsters to "Be like Mike," while professional sneaker salesman Charles Barkley brazenly replies, "I am not a role model."

While the debate about pro sports rages on, the recent Supreme Court decision allowing school districts to randomly drug-test high school athletes, unequivocally recognizes students who play school sports as role models.

"It seems to us self-evident that a drug problem largely fueled by the 'role model' effect of athletes' drug use ... is effectively addressed by making sure that athletes do not use drugs," wrote Justice Anto-

nin Scalia for the majority.

Cranford High Athletic Director Bob Lelli agrees with the decision.

"Maybe I'm like a dinosaur, but when I was a kid I not only looked up to President Eisenhower, but to Mickey Mantle, too," said Lelli. "Let's face it. Athletics are a part of a school that draws attention. Athletes set an example for other kids and should be positive influences."

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High AD Gene Schiller acknowledged the inordinate amount of attention on athletes, but was wary of the athletes-only precedent.

"Athletes do stand out more and are more visible, so I think they should be held out as role models," said Schiller. "The big thing here, is the randomness. We have no cause to suspect kids who could be

tested, and that could be seen as an invasion of privacy by the students."

Westfield High's triple-threat star Brian Cierniecki, who plays on the baseball, football and basketball teams, was originally stone cold to the idea, but his stance thawed somewhat after longer consideration.

"I don't know how you can take a high school kid and make him a role model," said Cierniecki. "But I guess it is a little true that younger kids may come to the games and look up to us. So, maybe it's not too much to ask. I really don't know. I agree we should set an example, but I still don't think we should be drug-tested."

Cranford High's own three-sport athlete Donna Polito, who leads the

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field hockey, softball and basketball teams, doesn't mind the role model tag, so much as the specific

targeting of the moniker.

"We are looked up to. That's just the way life is. How you act on the field and carry yourself off it, is something that is looked at. That makes us role models," said Polito. "But it's not just sports. Actors are looked up to, but students in the school play won't be tested. Musicians are looked up to, but the band won't be tested. They are role models too."

Westfield High AD Ed Tranchina recognizes the stricter rules athletes endure by being held up as role models and concurs with the court.

"Athletes are held to a higher standard," said Tranchina. "I know it could lead to a feeling that athletes are being singled out, because it's not the same standard that

other extra-curricular activity is judged by. But my concern is athletics, and I think it's a good thing."

Whether or not a high school student/athlete should be expected to carry the added burden of role model, is outweighed by the positives of such a role, according to Schiller.

"Every one of our athletes are role models, because they make a commitment to the team, school, fellow students and the community when they join a team," said Schiller. "But that is the essence and purpose of high school athletics. To encourage the kind of well-rounded student who grows and is helpful to himself and society."

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TENNIS LADDERS

MEN'S SINGLES
Below are the standings of the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder, reflecting the results of the 39 matches reported during the two-week period which ended July 9. Those not completing a match during this period have been dropped three positions. Match scores or questions pertaining to the men's singles ladder should be directed to Alan Shineman, the 1995 Men's Singles Ladder coordinator at 654-2788. The next reporting period will include the results of matches reported by 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23.

1. Gary Wasserman, 2. Peter Sharpe 3. John Trone, 4. Vince Camrufo, 5. Don Rosenthal, 6. John McLaughlin, 7. Fronda Aliche, 8. Dwight Evans, 9. Al Shineman, 10. John Nason, 11. Dan Hill, 12. Juan Antonio Perez, 13. Simon Lack, 14. Vaughn Harris, 15. David Leiz, 16. Elvin Hoel, 17. Jeff Pollack, 18. Bill Gottlander, 19. Dave Bowers, 20. Simon Lee, 21. Frank DeSantis, 22. Steve Parker, 23. Mike McGlynn, 24. Rudolfo Betancourt, 25. Ernie Jacob, 26. Rick Sawyer, 27. Steve Goodman, 28. Mark Dalesman, 29. Ted Moss, 30. Paul Henas, 31. Jim DiClerico, 32. Tom McClellan, 33. Dewey Rainville, 34. Charles Carl, 35. Mike Panagos, 36. Frank Apicella, 37. Hal Rich, 38. David Printz, 39. Glen Gormley, 40. Rick Lawson, 41. Mike Walters, 42. Dan Kagan, 43. John Dalton, 44. Jerry Fechter.

MEN'S DOUBLES

The following lists standings for the WTA's Men's Doubles Ladder through July 9. Only one match was reported this period. The next reporting period ends Sunday, July 23. A new team has been added to the field. All scores should be reported promptly to Mel Blackburn at 233-6458.

1. Gerchens-Humiston, 2. Chiesa-Cinco, 3. Good-Jacklin, 4. Weiss-Zack, 5. Bowers-Candia, 6. McLaughlin-Trone, 7. Evans-Sharpe, Matt Power and Frank Apicella need partners.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

The following standings of the WTA Women's Singles Ladder reflect 51 matches played through July 9, in which a few upsets occurred. Players who are having trouble arranging matches are reminded to plan matches in advance. They can challenge below as well as above themselves in order to avoid being dropped in the standings due to inactivity.

Further information about rules or joining the ladder is available by telephoning Jean Power at 654-7418. The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. Sunday July 23. Match scores should be reported within three days to Jean Power.

1. Cindy Fechter, 2. Clara Kamish, 3. Karen Dorne, 4. Jacques Boyle, 5. Jane Karpinski, 6. Helaine Wasserman, 7. Joann Purdy, 8. Karen Fried, 9. Carol Gross, 10. Sheila O'Donnell, 11. Andrea MacRitchie, 12. Anna Murray, 13. Robin Bailey, 14. Ellen Shapiro, 15. Pat Page, 16. Evelyn Marino, 17. Charlotte Lee, 18. Monica Gundrum, 19. 15. Carole Smille, 20. Diane Mroz, 21. Kathy O'Neill, 22. Cheryl Robbins, 23. Paula Long, 24. Pamela Lerner, 25. Terry Macri, 26. Diane Fleming, 27. Debbie Roldan, 28. Janet Rock, 29. Jan Velasco, 30. Susan Amonette, 31. Jill Cyr-Lowser, 32. Ellen Smith, 33. Susan Mackay, 34. Maureen Meylor, 35. Lisa Sharkey, 36. Beth Kronck, 37. Suzanne Wolford, 38. Ginny Leiz, 39. Mary McClellan, 40. Allison Jacob, 41. Maureen Foley, 42. Janet Corneli, 43. Joannmarie Korn, 44. Joelle Hobson, 45. Betsy Hogarth, 46. Marcia Sawyer, 47. Felicia Damos, 48. Diane Barabas, 49. Birely Brinde, 50. Sandra Chamey, 51. Catherine Parker, 52. Maryellen Doyle, 53. Sue Kagan, 54. Marie Foley, 55. Karen Brown, 56. Pat Clark, 57. Lori Dinenny, 58. Andrea Lowenstein, 59. Leslie Streit.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The following are the standings of the WTA Women's Doubles Ladder through July 9. Please report all match scores within three days to Andrea MacRitchie at 654-9375. The next reporting period ends July 23 at 8 p.m. Also, note that at least eight matches must be played this season in order to qualify for the playoffs.

1. Power-Rodgers, 2. Ostrowski-Louis, 3. Inman-Lombard, 4. Perry-Fechter, 5. Dorne-Morgan, 6. Purdy-Sharkey, 7. Dreyer-Masterson, 8. Cornell-Foley, 9. Nichols-Thompson, 10. Coleman-Leiz, 11. O'Neill-Macri, 12. Karpinski-Page, 13. Brown-Bailey, 14. Betancourt-Mallows, 15. Jackson-

Goldberg, 16. Cohen-Lasara, 17. Gigon-Pariseau, 18. Bery-Baraban, 19. Murray-Strubacher, 20. Shusman-Bernstein, 21. Ackerman-Layton.

SENIOR SINGLES

The WTA's Senior Singles Ladder recorded only 10 matches in the latest period but they resulted in three changes, including first place, and four players have now recorded eight matches to become eligible for the playoffs. Standings among the 17 active players as of July 9 are as follows.

1. Stan Karp, 2. Elvin Hoel, 3. Bill Ritter, 4. Mike McGlynn, 5. Irvin Bernstein, 6. Jim DiClerico, 7. Joe Candia, 8. Dewey Rainville, 9. John Trone, 10. John Dalton, 11. Bruce Long, 12. Ted Moss, 13. Paul Henas, 14. Charles Carl, 15. Saul Dittie, 16. Lowell Doak, 17. Dick Haesler.

MIXED DOUBLES

The following lists standings through July 9 for this year's Mixed Doubles Ladder. All scores for the next reporting period should be called in by the winning team no later than 8 p.m. Sunday July 23 to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Boyle-Karp, 2. Robins-Robins, 3. Goldberg-Machie, 4. Karpinski-Candia, 5. Louis-Darmanin, 6. Vlach-Vlach, 7. Valle-Pizzi, 8. Inman-Inman, 9. Panagos-Panagos, 10. Allen-Rainville, 11. MacRitchie-Hill, 12. Bernstein-Bernstein, 13. Coleman-Coleman, 14. Ernie-Evans, 15. Brinde-Brinde, 16. Critic-Dittie, 17. Foley-Foley, 18. Jacob-Jacob, 19. Morgan-Lawson, 20. Cleveland-Cleveland, 21. DeSantis-DeSantis, 22. Goodman-Goodman, 23. Page-Donolo, 24. Parker-Parker, 25. Fiach-Flynn, Thompson-Kinghoffer.

RUNNING RESULTS

FIRECRACKER FOUR-MILE

The strongest lineup of elite runners in the history of the Firecracker Four-Mile Run were on hand July 4 for the 14th annual race at Normahogan Park, Cranford.

An unexpected late entry, Moroccan Khalid Kairouni, left little doubt that a sore hamstring was well-healed as he ran alone to set a new course record of 18:20. Kairouni pulled away from the lead pack early on leaving previous Firecracker winner Bud Coates to battle with Fred Neas and Gavin Sloane for second.

The women's race had Debra Daley of Pennsylvania finishing first in 22:10. More than 1,000 runners competed in the popular race that is held by the Cranford Jayces to raise money for local charities.

FIRECRACKER 4-MILE

Cranford, Tuesday, July 4

Top Male Finishers
1. Khalid Kairouni, Jersey City, 27:18:20; 2. Bud Coates, Emmaus, Pa. 37:19:28; 3. David Neas, Princeton, 24:19:28; 4. Gavin Sloane, Bloomfield, 28:19:36; 5. Jeremy Stratton, Paris, 34:19:47; 6. Todd Fiach, Allentown, 29:19:49; 7. Joseph McVeigh, Hawthorn, 32:19:50; 8. Thomas Yankowanko, Edison, 26:20:08; 9. Rick Roman, Newark, 33:20:28; 10. Nick McDonough, Brick, 24:20:31; 20.(M1) Michael McHale, Fairfax Station, Va., 44:21:24

Top Female Finishers

1. Debra Daley, Bethlehem, Pa., 26:22:10; 2. Sandra Natali, Brooklyn, N.Y., 33:22:34; 3. Amy Kempf, Paramus, 25:22:58; 4. Ana Rice, Jamaica, 34:23:14; 5. Meggie Morrow, Cranford, 21:23:22; 6. Susan Doyle, New York, 25:23:41; 7. Patty Anderson Parred, Weehawken, 27:23:57; 8. Mary Olivieri, Sparta, 36:24:26; 9. Joy Jaworski, Jersey City, 33:24:32; 10. Cassandra Schikinger, Randolph, 29:24:48; 15.(M1) Lena Hollmann, Union, 44:26:08

Top Age-Adjusted Masters Times

1. Colman Mooney, 56, 22:49 to 19:33; 2. Victor Cruz, 58, 23:12 to 18:52; 3. Pat Coogrove, 64, 23:04 to 18:56; 4. Michael McHale, 44, 21:24 to 20:00; 5. Sid Howard, 58, 23:34 to 20:01; 1. Toshiko D'Elia, 65, 29:29 to 21:57; 2. Lena Hollmann, 44, 26:08 to 24:01; 3. Mary Lin Hogan, 43, 27:12 to 25:16; 4. Kunitko Hurley, 44, 27:26 to 25:24; 5. Eileen Cox, 51, 29:51 to 25:49

Local Finishers

27. Adam Barcan, Westfield, 18, 21:37; 47. Geoffrey A North, Westfield, 19, 22:20; 56. Donald Cambria Jr., Westfield, 18, 22:44; 63. Daniel Forrester, Westfield, 37, 23:62; 78. Gerard McKay, Westfield, 37, 23:09; 88. Tom P. Cuelmans, Westfield, 43, 23:29; 89. Corey Walsh, Westfield, 21, 23:30; 112. Daniel Morgan, Westfield, 32, 24:10; 137. Chris J.

Tafeloff, Westfield, 18, 24:42; 138. Tom L. Ripberger, Westfield, 22, 24:44; 144. John O'Brien, Westfield, 18, 24:50; 151. John D. Bretz, Westfield, 28, 25:50; 168. Alberto Rago, Westfield, 44, 25:22; 172. Richard J. Kanet, Westfield, 44, 25:38; 189. John Cavonagh, Westfield, 50, 25:56; 212. Paul Palumbo, Westfield, 43, 26:21; 225. John D. North, Westfield, 44, 26:29; 232. Kevin E. Meharter, Westfield, 15, 26:47; 243. Thomas D. Forrester, Westfield, 33, 26:58; 258. Gerald F. Richards, Westfield, 43, 27:18; 268. Michael Elmer, Westfield, 32, 27:35; 278. Barry I. Bregman, Westfield, 46, 27:30; 288. Thomas G. Calabrese, Westfield, 29, 28:09; 337. Andrew Cambria, Westfield, 15, 28:28; 344. Martin G. Griffith, Westfield, 34, 28:34; 351. Cindy Mironovich, Westfield, 36, 28:42; 359. Michael Egan, Westfield, 36, 29:01; 378. Cheryl Ostapko, Westfield, 36, 29:01; 372. Brian Gramstrand, Westfield, 40, 29:06; 388. Samuel Mc Glyn, Westfield, 20, 29:23; 407. Rich Andreoli, Westfield, 21, 29:42; 423. Buz K. Kazah, Westfield, 18, 29:51; 424. Wendy Gross, Westfield, 34, 29:51; 454. Gil Chaman, Westfield, 41, 30:18; 460. Mitchell S. Levan, Westfield, 36, 30:19; 477. Thomas G. Hatch, Westfield, 33, 30:33; 484. Kara Fleming, Westfield, 17, 30:43; 498. Peter J. Bourke, Westfield, 44, 30:43; 500. Louis S. Ackerman, Westfield, 44, 30:50; 503. Kerry Fleming, Westfield, 17, 30:52; 513. Karen L. McGuire, Westfield, 16, 31:00; 522. Ed Markowski, Westfield, 36, 31:04; 540. Bruce Gladstone, Westfield, 47, 31:18; 542. James M. Spitzer, Westfield, 44, 31:19; 547. Peter J. Warren, Westfield, 44, 31:21; 548. Erik Iiz, Westfield, 48, 31:22; 564. John Murray, Westfield, 32, 31:34; 568. Joseph Morina, Westfield, 37, 31:37; 588. Richard M. Bucco, Westfield, 48, 31:38; 570. Donald Cambria, Westfield, 48, 31:39; 573. Michael H. Klein, Westfield, 64, 31:43; 574. Austin F. Newman, Westfield, 78, 31:44; 582. Neil Grandstrand, Westfield, 44, 31:58; 604. Gregg Amonette, Westfield, 42, 32:08; 615. Robert Green, Westfield, 42, 32:16; 620. Sylvia Reich, Westfield, 32, 32:20; 628. Barney Mc Gale, Westfield, 43, 32:26; 631. Michael Mc Glyn, Westfield, 45, 32:29; 643. Joanne Gladie, Westfield, 36, 32:42; 648. Robert Kosub, Westfield, 48, 32:44; 660. Michael C. Ince, Westfield, 39, 32:50; 668. Linda Richards, Westfield, 44, 32:54; 717. Brian Soloi, Westfield, 38, 34:00; 720. Steven Lenam, Westfield, 28, 34:07; 738. Christine Kaveny, Westfield, 31, 34:27; 743. Joseph Walsh, Westfield, 36, 34:39; 758. Edward S. Latmer, Westfield, 33, 34:54; 789. Steven G. Richards, Westfield, 18, 35:33; 799. James Dougherty, Westfield, 48, 36:46; 802. Howard Adams, Westfield, 40, 36:48; 821. Ryan Walsh, Westfield, 17, 36:07; 833. Deborah Montic, Westfield, 37, 36:27; 838. Cynthia D. Benn, Westfield, 37, 36:31; 862. Lewis M. Seagull, Westfield, 42, 37:04; 864. Georgianna Gladstone, Westfield, 46, 37:44; 888. Robyn Mack, Westfield, 32, 38:20; 908. Donald Rose, Westfield, 32, 38:40; 914. Joseph Thome, Westfield, 40, 38:52; 920. Samuel Kahn, Westfield, 45, 38:57; 922. Laura Weeks, Westfield, 36, 39:01; 928. Thia Vlach, Westfield, 09, 39:28; 929. Kathy Vlach, Westfield, 38, 39:27; 948. Sabatay Zaverov, Westfield, 36, 40:00; 950. Amy R. Flax, Westfield, 30, 40:18; 1012. Sam Chapman, Westfield, 45, 45:02; 1020. Richard C. Breiner, Westfield, 70, 46:28

56-PLUS LEAGUE
Suburban Cable 6, Grousey Home 2
Suburban continued to roll with another strong outing, as Jim Aiery and Dom Deo each rapped out three hits. Ron Torsello had two hits, including a three-run homer. Ed Ganczewsky pitched the complete game victory. For the losers, Bill Donohus, Karl Grossman, and Cliff Jackson all had multiple hit games. Jackson pitched a fine game in defeat.

Burgdorf Refrig 20, Crest Refrig. 9
Burgdorf was led by Dan Cox, who drilled three hits, including a homer. Bill Wilkerson had a triple and a home run, and John Wheately also contributed a round-tripper. Bob Rowland pitched well for the complete game victory.

Suburban Cable 23, Crest Refrig. 7
Suburban notched it's 12th straight win by pounding out 20 hits. They were led by Joe Berger and Dom Deo, who each had three hits. Four homers were produced by the winners, as Frank D'Amato smoked two round-trippers and Jim Aiery and Tony Yarusi each had solo shots. Ed Ganczewsky and Berger combined for the win.

Burgdorf Realty 14, Twilighters 12
Burgdorf used the long ball to pick up the win, as Dale Cox had a grand slam, and Bill Canale rapped a two-run shot in the sixth to tie the game. Multiple hit games were produced by John Wheately, Bob Krause, Pete Lima and Jim Lmabert, whose last hit drove in the winning runs in the seventh inning.

Twilighters 11, Nisean Agency 10
For the victors Dennis Kosowicz drilled two long, three-run homers for six RBI. Art Wesley rapped a double in the last inning to drive in the winning run.

Antone's Pub 25, Nisean Agency 6
Leading the strong Antone's attack were Gary Weese, who went 5 for 5 with a home run, and Bob Matten, who had four hits and a homer. John Patricco and Al Daddio each rapped out four hits. Rich Hyer, John Lyp, Tony Mucio, Larry Erhard and Ira White also had multiple hit games for Antone's. Mike Denci pitched the complete game victory.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

Antone's Pub 22, Grousey Home 7
Mike Denci picked up his second victory in as many starts for the winners. Leading the attack were Fred DaPrile, Bob Matten, and Rich Hyer, each with four hits. Mike Verdesse had three hits, including a long home run.

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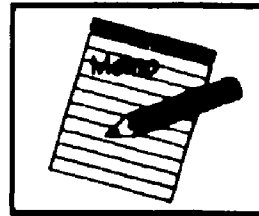
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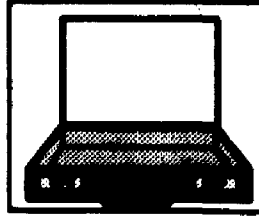
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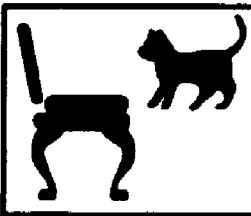
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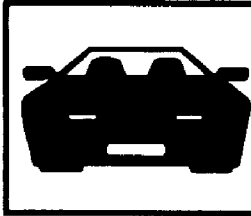
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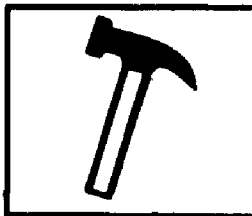
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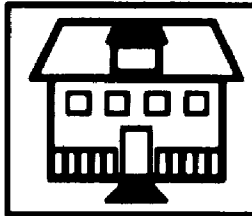
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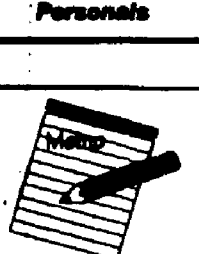
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### 1000 PERSONAL

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### 1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

**BRIGHT... and SINGLE!**  
Low-cost dating network for inventive high-achievers. Over 700 current dating ads; mainly NJ/NYC/LI. For an information packet, call: (800)400-4464

### EBONY'S SINGLES Free Brochures

Write P.O. Box 7794  
No. Brunswick, NJ 08902

### 1030 Lost & Found

**CALICO CAT** - W/black mask lost on Hickory Rd. and Pine Crest Dr. Reward: \$29-8032.

### 1040 Personals

**20/20 WITHOUT GLASS** - Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320 (406) 861-5570, Fax (406) 861-5877. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**ADOPTION:** Doctor and nurse, now full-time mom want to share love, country home, financial security and wonderful adopted 2 year old brother with your baby. Can help with allowable expenses. Please call Cindy and David 1-800-882-5264.

**ADOPTION** - Sometimes I felt and dream a while of my hands and a toothless smile. Then I pray to God above to send us a precious baby to love. We have a loving home for your newborn. Please call Barb & Bryan anytime 1-800-765-8001

**BEAUTIFUL NUDIST CLUB** right in your backyard. Includes heated pool, hot tubs, sauna, sun deck. Family environment, social activities. Come join us now. 1-800-867-8585.

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### PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that I can achieve my goal. You who give me a divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life as with me, I want this short prayer to thank you for all things that you confirm, twice again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal joy and thank you for your prayers toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it seems difficult. The prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mention of the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. B.S.S.

### SHARE A DREAM

Host Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian High School exchange students arriving August. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Kathleen 908-389-3346 or 1-800-SIBLING

### 1050 Coming Events

**ESTABLISHED CRAFT SHOW** - seeks Crafters. Handmade items only. Oct. 14; 10-3. Lebanon Reformed Churches, 21st Annual Apple Festival. Call 908-638-6780

### 1060 Announcements

**CRAFTERS AND FOOD VENDORS WANTED** - for craft festival Sunday September 10th in Cranford B'kook. Big crowds expected. Call 469-6699 or 356-7273 for more information.

### 2000 FOR SALE

2010 - Antiques  
2020 - Appliances  
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2110 - Furniture  
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2125 - Merchandise under \$100  
2130 - General Merch  
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### 2010 Antiques

**BROWSE AROUND**  
New Used & Slightly Abused Furniture or entire estate. We are open again. Come in and see our new look. 563 Bound Brook Rd, Middletown. 908-7220

### 2110 Furniture

**BRASS BED** - Queen sz, with orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still boxed. Cost \$1000 sell \$300. 908-602-9605

### 2120 Garage Sales

**SO. PLD.** - 7/14, 15. Playboy, Penthouse, 2 frig. Wash/Dry, colonial LR set, desk, lady cloth. 18" mah. hand. items. 9-4pm. 212 Lane Ave.

### 2130 General Merch

**PISCATAWAY** - 61 & 63 JUSTICE ST. Sat. 7/15, 8am-3pm. Multi-Family, kids clothes, toys, cookware, no early birds please!

### 2150 Software

**CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM** - 7 pcs. inc wall unit, \$1495 (will sell s.e.p.). **KIRBY VACUUM** - inc shmp, only 3 yrs old, \$595. Call aft. 7PM 908-302-1361

### 2160 Wanted to Buy

**DAY BED** - white, iron brass, frame. 2 orthopedic mattresses, & high riser. Unused, still boxed. Cost \$800 sell \$325. 908-602-9605

### 2020 Appliances

**APPLIANCE SALE**  
Refr. \$85, washer/dryer \$75. Fully guar'd. also service \$19.95. 908-754-7209 or 231-1047

### 2040 Auctions

**NOW OPEN! VILLAGE ANTIQUE CENTER**  
Discover an exciting new antique center with over 70 showcases filled with the finest antiques and collectibles. Lectures, Classes, Demonstrations. Open 7 days Sat-Wed. 10-5, Thurs. & Fri 12-7. 44 West Somerset Street, Raritan, NJ 908-526-7920

### 2060 Collectibles

**KNOWLES COLLECTOR PLATES** - new, still in orig boxes, lots of Rockwells. Too Many to list. Call 725-8322 for appt.

### 2070 Computers

**IBM COMPATIBLE**  
\$295. We also buy and repair computers, monitors, printers and boards. 908-464-7496

### 2080 Farm & Garden

**TOP SOIL (screened) & HARDWOOD MULCH**  
Pickup or Delivery. Call 1-800-286-8224 (1-908-296-8524)

### 2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

**CRAFTERS AND FOOD VENDORS** - wanted for Manville street fair. Sunday August 20th. Call 725-3985 or 725-9419 for application.

### 2100 Wanted to Buy

**CRAFTERS WANTED**  
Seeking unique crafters for successful Shrine of St. Joseph's Christmas Boutique (Stirling), Nov. 3 & 4. Please call Liz at (908) 847-8334.

### 2110 Furniture

**FLEA MARKET ALL PROCEEDS GO TO "Make A Wish Foundation"**  
\$10/Space Barker Bus Co. 1400 Rt. 22 E. Bridgewater July 15, 8-3pm. Call 908-859-6388 after 6 pm

### 2120 Garage Sales

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP** - 21 Conary Rd. 7/15, 11AM-4PM. Children's toys & clothing, KH misc. & more!

### 2130 General Merch

**BRIDGEWATER 1008 CARTERET RD.** - (between Papan and Brown Rd.) Sat. 7/15 at 9-4. NO Early birds. h/h items, stereo & cabinet, bar, clothes, books, and much more.

### 2140 Office Furniture and Supplies

**BRIDGEWATER 96 BRAHMA AVE.** Sat. 7/15, 9-2. h/h items, collectibles, misc. items, clothes.

### 2150 Software

**BRIDGEWATER 929 SHAWNEE RD.** Sun. 7/16, 11AM-4PM. Children's toys & clothing, KH misc. & more!

### 2160 Wanted to Buy

**DESIGNER Consignment Boutique DOUBLE TAKE**  
High quality women's designer clothing and accessories - Armani, Calvin Klein, Escada, Valentino, & Chanel. All items are at least 75% off the orig. cost. 2 locations: 555 Passaic Ave. West Caldwell 201-808-8686 and 782 Morris Tp. Short Hills 201-564-6464. Both stores now open Sun. noon-5pm

### 2110 Furniture

**DINING ROOM SET:**  
Table w/4 chairs 37" x48" plus 10' leaf. Solid wood. Dark Maple finish. \$300. 688-1481.

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**WALL UNIT** - changing decor, black lacquer, glass & brass, wall unit, exc. cond. \$250/B. 752-1487

### 2170 Street

**HUGE YARD SALE IN CRANFORD** - Sat/Sun. 7/15, 16 9-4. 4 Tulip St. (Near Orchard) Lots of toys, child's cloth., furn., & other household items.

### 2180 Street

**KENILWORTH** - House and garage sale, 7/15, 10-6pm. Sectional, Brass and glass table, 2 pc live dining room set, 55 gal. fish tank complete, computer desk, book case, clothes, books, paintings, toys. Rain date 8/5. 335 North 17th. Street.

### 2190 Street

**ANIMAL CAGE** - Airline type \$35.00. 789-1131

### 2200 Street

**ARM CHAIR/FOOTSTOOL** - \$75. FM IKEA 278-1637

### 2210 Street

**Ceramic dinnerware** 4pc. \$25. 232-5495.

### 2220 Street

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### 2240 Street

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### 2250 Street

**NO. PLAINFIELD - 89 Rockview Ave.** (Historic Dist.) Fri. 7/14 & Sat. 7/15, 9-3pm. Old & New, small & large items. No Early Birds!

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**DR Set - \$100. LR Couch \$75. 908-753-4146**

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**ELECTRIC FIREPLACE LOGS** - \$10. 735-2902

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- 4070 - Electrical
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Project coordination and field inspection of construction and maint. work. Initiate and complete minor projects with contractors, processes payments to contractors. Assist with planning, design and surveys of park projects. HS Grad + 5 yrs. or Degree + 3 yrs. exp. in public construction inspection/supervisor or equivalent. Send resume to SCPC, P.O. Box 5327, North Branch, NJ 08878 EOE

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Mitsubishi's Diamante offers high luxury for less than \$40,000.

## Luxury, technology meet in Mitsubishi's Diamante

By TOM HAGIN  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The new Mitsubishi Diamante is the maker's most luxurious vehicle and soldiers on for '95 virtually unchanged.

The car is available as a four-door sedan as well as the traditional station wagon, and offers a lengthy list of desirable "options" as standard features. Available only in upscale LS trim (the lower-priced ES sedan is now for fleet use and special sales only), our test sedan is equipped with some of the most technologically advanced mechanical components on the market today.

### Outside

The Diamante faces tough competition from luxury marques using trendy aero styling. Introduced in 1991, the Diamante's nose is sloped forward and its tail is squared and drops sharply.

In spite of its somewhat dated appearance, a low 0.30 coefficient of drag assists in cheating wind resistance, which isn't surpassed by many vehicles. Slight styling tweaks from last year include revised lower body cladding that melds its way into small fender flares and body-colored bumpers, as well as a few new exterior colors. Both sedan and wagon are offered with five-spoke alloy wheels as standard equipment.

### Inside

Standard Diamante equipment includes tinted glass, keyless entry, a seven-way power driver's seat, cruise control, automatic climate control and leather upholstery. There's no extra charge for items such as steering wheel controls for the stereo, variable speed intermittent wipers, power windows, mirrors and door locks, and an automatic day/night inside mirror. A 210-watt Mitsubishi/Infinity AM/FM cassette stereo with eight speakers is part of the Diamante's standard package.

The Diamante is regarded as a five-passenger vehicle, although four will be luxuriously transported without complaint. Diamante's driver's seat is highly adjustable, and features a two-position memory, while a power passenger seat is optional.

Diamante's controls are well-placed, but an overwhelming number of knobs, switches and gadgets make pre-trip familiarization necessary. It's definitely a vehicle for the owner who wants comfort with lots of custom items.

### On the road

The Diamante is commendably smooth and quiet, due in part to its silky 3.0 liter,

24-valve V6 engine. Twin overhead camshafts and multipoint fuel injection assist in giving the car almost undetectable idle and acceleration, although the car's 202 horsepower is all but tapped to move the 3700-pound vehicle.

But it's highway speeds that bring out the best in the Diamante. Depressing its throttle from 50 mph produces enough force to comfortably and quickly overtake slower vehicles. All Diamantes come with a four-speed automatic transmission which is controlled via a computerized program. It senses driving parameters and automatically revises shift points for smoother shifting.

### Behind the wheel

Underpinnings include MacPherson struts up front, and a sophisticated multi-link rear suspension consisting of one upper and two lower lateral links. Body roll is controlled with front and rear stabilizer bars. Four wheel disc brakes are standard on both Diamante models, while an anti-lock braking system (ABS) is standard on the sedan and optional on the wagon. As an option, Mitsubishi offers its Traction/Trace control which utilizes conventional traction control to reduce wheel-spin on slippery surfaces, while Trace control helps minimize understeer during cornering.

The Diamante is no star at the race track, of course, and isn't meant to be, as understeer becomes heavy when hustling through corners. The car takes 43 feet to complete a circle, about average for a car this size. Virtually all drivers can custom-tailor a perfect driving position, and even the most jaded stereo connoisseur will enjoy the great sound of the optional 6-disc CD changer.

Diamante delivers much of the luxurious driving pleasure found in cars costing over \$50,000, while slipping in at just under \$40,000 with every option added.

### Safety

Mitsubishi offers dual airbags, 4-wheel ABS, and side-impact beams, along with child-proof rear door locks.

### Options

Traction control adds \$718, while a six-disc CD changer costs \$739, a power glass sunroof is \$954 extra and power passenger side seat pushes Diamante's sticker price up by \$490.

### Price

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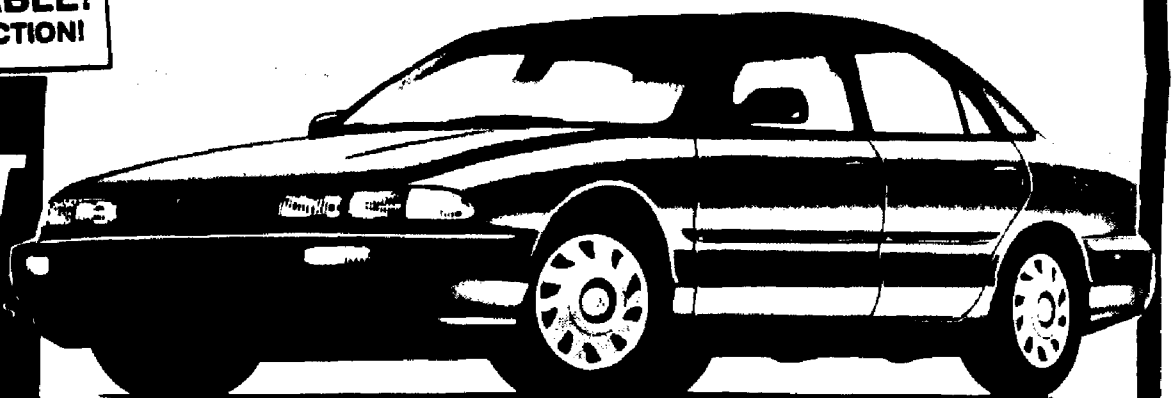
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## Tip-top tire treads can keep your vehicle rolling along

One of the easiest parts of a car to check is the most ignored, according to a statistical report from the Car Care Council.

Tires topped the list of neglected components during the 1994 National Car Care Month vehicle check campaign. Thirty one percent of cars had improperly inflated tires or excessively worn tread.

Overall, 87 percent of cars checked failed the inspection for some kind of maintenance neglect. Nearly one out of five failed the emissions test, an important aspect of the vehicle check campaign.

"Excessive hydrocarbons in the exhaust, a sign of poor combustion due to a dirty air filter or worn spark plugs, causes wasted gas and polluted air," said Donna Wagner, executive director of National Car Care Month.

"We've found an increase in neglect in other areas as well," she said. "Each year, from 1988 through 1994, for example, an average 7 percent of vehicles failed inspection due to faulty wind-

shield wipers. In 1994, that percentage had increased to 14 percent."

"Also, 16.2 percent of vehicles failed due to low or dirty fluids (motor oil, transmission, power steering or brake fluid), up from an average of 15.2 percent over the previous four years. Twenty percent had one or more lights inoperative."

"Ninety four percent of vehicles 10 years old or older needed maintenance," Ms. Wagner said.

The voluntary inspection program is part of an annual campaign designed to focus public attention on the benefits of proper car care. Maintenance neglect leads to air pollution, wasted fuel and premature wear, emphasizes the council. Further, a neglected car is a safety hazard.

The statistical report, produced by Car Care Council in cooperation with the Automotive Market Research Council, is based on inspection of 6,569 vehicles in 31 cities.



# Pickup owner is looking for a break on brake woes

By BOB HAGIN  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

**Q** I have a '92 Chevrolet S10 pickup with an automatic transmission. My first set of brake pads went 18,000 miles.

I used to drive a big passenger car of the same weight and have always gotten around 40,000 on the front brakes. My dealer said the transmission is part of the problem because driving all the time in overdrive reduces the braking power of engine compression. The brake shop that replaced the pads said the brakes aren't engineered for the load they must handle and they wear out faster because of it. Someone else told me the pads

no longer contain asbestos, and the new materials don't last as long. Another said the wear is caused by an imbalance between the anti-skid brake system that uses drum brakes in the rear and discs in the front. General Motors told me they did not have an excess number of complaints on the life of the brake pads, but that they would log my complaint and would contact me if they later determined that there was a problem.

**A** I don't think General Motors would start a log on S10 brake wear unless it had cause for concern. Others have written me with the same problem on late model S10s. The front brakes do up to 70 percent of the

stopping of a vehicle, but if something in the system isn't balanced correctly (front-to-rear brake line pressure, ABS application, etc.), the fronts can do more without the driver being aware of the problem. If your brake shop put harder pads on your truck, they should last longer, but if the rotors wear out, too, then you'll know that the problem is a design flaw.

**Q** My Ford Mustang is a '83 model with a six-cylinder engine and an automatic transmission. There's a little over 110,000 miles on the car. When it's idling, there is a kind of rattling noise coming from the middle of the car, but it goes away once I

accelerate. When I level off and cruise, the noise comes back but not as loud. A friend who knows about cars says I need to have the transmission overhauled, but I've priced it out and I'm not sure the car is worth the expense.

**A** You're between a rock and a hard place when you have to weigh the cost of an expensive repair against how much life is left in an old car. I'd guess your problem is that a crack has developed around the bolts holding the drive plate that connects the engine crankshaft to the transmission, and not the transmission itself. Eventually the center of the plate breaks all the way around, and then your Mustang is out of

business. The problem with trying to sell off your Mustang before the plate breaks completely is that you have to find someone who is willing to buy your troubles. Have a transmission shop analyze the problem and give you a bid on the repair and have a mechanic check out the car to see if anything else is marginal. From there on, it's a crapshoot: Maybe it will give you a few more years of service and maybe it won't.

**Q** Maybe you can help me. I need a couple of body parts for a '33 Dodge pickup that I'm turning into a street rod. I need the rocker panel on the left side between the body and the run-

ning board, and a complete running board on the right. I've been following Hemming's Motor News but I haven't found them.

**A** Besides the used parts for sale listed in Hemming's, check out the list of upcoming auto parts swap meets. The season is just beginning and if a restorer can't find what he or she is looking for at the big meet at Hershey, PA, Pomona, CA, or any of the other dozen or so meets that are coming up, it probably doesn't exist. But the best part of the meet is just cruising around looking over the old stuff that being offered and talking to the peddlers.

# 'Oddball' auto magazines claim important niche

By BOB HAGIN  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Once it was thought that the American magazine industry would go the way of the dodo bird, extinct and a memory.

Movies and television were supposed to drive nails into the coffin of the magazine world.

It didn't happen, of course, and there are now more magazines on the racks than ever before — but they're a different genre from those of the '30s and '40s. It's an age of periodical specialization and no segment of the industry supports this assumption more than those that cover the automotive world. Peruse even the small magazine stand at your local convenience store and you'll find a half-dozen of them.

The established icons of us autophiles are still *Road & Track*, *Car and Driver*, *Motor Trend*, *Hot Rod* and *AutoWeek*, with the upstart *Automobile* magazine coming up fast. As I pointed out recently, they have changed since those early days of the '50s, but still have almost a million subscribers each (albeit often the same individuals) and, as it's been said, "...success is the sole judge of right and wrong."

But look at the magazine section of a major book store if you really want an eyepener. There are literally dozens of auto magazines available and all have individual personalities and cater to a different niche. But even then there are car magazines available by subscription only and cater to a truly narrow segment of the auto

world. These are the "oddball" car magazines I receive:

**AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING** — This august tome is the official monthly publication of the prestigious Society of Automotive Engineers and has been published since the very earliest days of the industry. I'm not an engineer and find that much of the text in AE is either over my head or puts me to sleep but the organization has an Affiliate Membership program for guys

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like me. While AE is full of really technical stuff ("Recycling RIM polymers into automotive fascia" and "Gas analyzers for low-emission vehicle testing" were articles in recent issues), it also has technical and marketing information like the proliferation of mini-vans in Europe or the details of the newest Aston Martin V12 and does them in more depth than the buff magazines. It also has lots of ads for companies like Thermoid ("No one knows hose better than Thermoid") and Morton ("Morton wrote the book on thermoplastic selection") in case you want to start your own auto manufacturing business.

**MOTOR** — This magazine is as technical in its own way as *Automotive Engineering* and has been around since 1903.

Originally it was the *Road & Track* of its day but after the Second World War, it switched and became a technical journal for practicing mechanics and independent shop owners. Its features are very technical but practical as long as the reader has the technical background to go with it. Besides in-depth features like "AC tips from the Mobile Air Conditioning Society," Motor has columns on running a shop ("Hard facts about software"), upcoming

federal legislation, service slants from the manufacturers and an anecdotal column by a shop owner. The ads in motor are for professional-level tools, "hard" parts and shop management systems.

**SPECIAL INTEREST AUTOS** — A real favorite. SIA is for the hobby motorist who may drive his home-restored '62 Buick Wildcat Hardtop (Model 4647) on the weekends and spends the evenings reading about the mechanical virtues of the '36 LaSalle as opposed to the kindred '35 Oldsmobile. There's lots of history in the pages of each SCI ("Blueprinting — Jimmy Murphy races an American Duesenberg in France in '21" and "The unique Nomad III housecar") plus features on marque and model history using reader's cars as color

centerpieces. As you can imagine, the ads are for parts, tools and services.

**MOPAR PERFORMANCE NEWS** — Strictly for hot-rod enthusiasts of the Chrysler persuasion, *Mopar Performance News* is put out by Chrysler for its Race Team amateur club members, dealers and the press. It's got drag race stories about Dodge's new and old, highly technical tips on making them go faster and handle better, and short vignettes about reader's successful racers. The ads are for Chrysler-made parts and the locations of the dealer network where they can be bought. Ford and Chevy owners need not apply.

**CONSUMER REPORTS** — An automobile magazine? Well, not totally — until the April issue comes out. At that point, the entire magazine is devoted to all sorts of important auto stuff (leasing tips, the best used car buys, new cars coming up, etc). Other times, *Consumer Reports* confines itself to doing three or four road tests every month. The text is rather dry, but pretty much objective. The cover of the magazine proclaims that it's a non-profit organization and the pages contain no advertising. And that's true — unless you count the promotional ads for its own ancillary products like "Automobile Facts by Fax" (\$7.75 each) or "Keep Your Car Running Practically Forever" (\$11.95).

All the car magazines aren't located on magazine racks. Some of them are so specialized that they have to be ferreted out, and I'm looking forward to an upcoming one that's really specialized — it's called simply *Convertible*.

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## Volkswagen's history in U.S. is both proud and long

By **BOB HAGIN**  
Forbes Newspapers

Volkswagen must have acquired a new national advertising company. And for the most part, that company must employ mostly young people in their 30s and 40s.

This is evident from the current crop of Volkswagen television spots that grandly announce "Volkswagen arrived in the U.S. in 1955 with exciting cars" and go on to describe the current crop of Volkswagen automobiles.

My own feeling is that the ad writers themselves probably "arrived in the U.S. in 1955" or thereabout.

There were lots of Volkswagens in this country before '55, a fact to which I can personally attest. What those TV commercials really mean is Volkswagen of America (VWoA) was formed that year

to assume distribution of the ubiquitous Beetle. Before that, Volkswagen sedans were brought in by regional importers who used sales techniques rivaling those used by snake oil salesmen a century before. The difference was these VW enthusiasts had a great product to sell and the real problem was to get Americans to wake up to that fact.

My first exposure to a Volkswagen was the random observation of one in front of a used car lot in Berkeley in 1952. It was red and without a doubt the most homely car I'd ever seen outside of the ill-fated Chrysler Airflow of the mid-'30s. I was fresh out of high school and even then enamored of foreign cars and the fact that the little car bore a striking resemblance to the fabled Porsche that I'd seen racing at the old track at Pebble Beach. Later I'd learn that the two cars — the Porsche and the Volkswagen — had been designed by Ferdinand Porsche, an automotive genius, whose industrial idol was Henry Ford.

That Volkswagen I'd spotted had been brought up to Berkeley by John von Neumann, a foreign car dealer and amateur sports car racer from Los Angeles. Von Neumann was buying Volkswagens one at a time from Max Hoffman, another foreign car dealer located in New York, whose main business was the selling of Rolls-Royce, Jaguar, and other pricey European makes to enthusiasts on the East Coast. The distribution of Volkswagens in the late '40s and early '50s could be best described as "trickle-down" economics; if an enterprising "car guy" could afford to buy a couple from Hoffman, he became a dealer. No need to worry about parts

or service, a lack of those amenities were taken for granted by those of us bitten by the bug.

In those days, the major competition that VW dealers had to face didn't come from Detroit: Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and the rest considered the Beetle a joke if they gave the car any thought at all. The passenger cars that Volkswagen had to outsell came from England in the form of Hillmans and Austins, cars that were traditional in design (water-cooled engine in the front, transmission in the middle and solid axle driving wheels in the rear), and sold, for the most part, from conventional sales rooms. The concept of an air-cooled engine mounted under the back seat was just too — well — "foreign."

The VW had another hurdle to overcome, one that was more emotional than practical. The car had been designed by Porsche to be Adolph Hitler's "People's Car" and immediately after the end of World War II, things that invoked the image of Der Führer were greeted with something less than open arms. The Volkswagen concept and, indeed, its very existence had been rescued in '45 by a group of occupying British Army officers who had seen firsthand the advantages of a small, tough, well engineered, air-cooled vehicle during the desert war in North Africa.

The German Army's "kubelwagen" (bucketcar) was, in reality, a Volkswagen Beetle in an army uniform and had literally run circles around the heavy and overheated British and American military vehicles.

The first Volkswagen to be "officially" imported into the U.S. arrived in 1950 and funneled through Hoffman's newly appointed New York distributorship. Most of those were in turn sold off to various dealers east of the Rockies. In all, Hoffman put some 300 VWs on the road in 1950, hardly a notable achievement in a country that had purchased 6.6 million American-built machines that same year. By 1953, there were 2,173 Bugs on the American streets, according to official count. In Europe, the production of the car was so strong that the entire demand of U.S. buyers for that year could roll off the Wolfsburg assembly line in less than a day and a half.

So the 40th anniversary of Volkswagen in America is, in reality, the 40th anniversary of Volkswagen of America. And what a pity that the company doesn't capitalize on its early years in this country. It could be the basis of a Danny DeVito "hustler" movie.

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# Rust, junk and antiques

By **BOB MAGIN**  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

It's a big auto world out there and there are many facets to it besides the shiny face of new cars.

The "business" side of the business is one that bores me, to be honest. In truth, I'm much more enthralled by the prospect of watching a good auto race (wasn't that last NASCAR event at Sears Point a cliffhanger?) or strolling among the patrician Packards and Pierce-Arrows at a concours (Jay Leno's '36 Delahaye was stunning at Pebble Beach!) than sitting in on a press conference on the corporate projections for 1996.

But even better, I like auto events that allow me to participate. The last race I entered was the trans-Baja event in '67 (I'm still recuperating) and the last concours I had a car in "gigged" me for a dented fender. That was in '62 and I still feel humiliated.

And so my automotive participation must be limited to less rigorous events and last weekend I entered one that has it all; competition, glamour, intrigue, history and several other interesting aspects of automotive culture.

I bought a booth in an automotive swap meet.

There's a great deal of difference

between your local weekly flea market and an aficionado's auto swap meet. A flea market is where you go to sell your old furniture and clothes, buy someone else's old furniture and clothes and go home. An automotive swap meet is where you go to meet old friends, swap stories about ancient races you've entered or watched, drink beer and eat fried chicken, commiserate about the lack-luster crop of new cars and perform verbal "credentials checks" with other old timers who have wandered past your booth and you've just met.

And occasionally you might sell an old auto part or accessory that you pulled out of the garage for the occasion.

These events are only fun if you go with a friend who is a kindred spirit and whose company you can enjoy from early in the morning until the middle of the afternoon. I went with Marv Odegard (a fellow teacher at the high school where I hold forth as the auto shop instructor) and Gary Penn, an ex-student from my first year as a teacher in '72. Both are "car guys" and fit company for a day of automobiling. We arrived at 7 a.m. and discovered that the place (the parking lot of our local fair grounds) was already packed with purveyors.

Fortunately, I was assigned a spot near the bathrooms and the lunch stand and thus was assured a maximum amount of foot traffic. My vintage van was stuffed with some treasures from my 45 years of the collecting auto stuff and I parked it in my slot. Then the three of us began a leisurely tour to see what our fellow peddlers had to offer. We soon discovered that checking out the other guy's collection was as much or more fun than selling our own.

Gary's specialty is old Pontiac parts in general and Pontiac muscle car parts in particular. He immediately zeroed in on a booth that displayed a collection of Pontiac "Tri-Power," three carburetor intake manifolds from the '60s and began his own "credential swap" with the owner. Gary knows a lot about Pontiac hot rod parts and soon discovered that the booth's owner was easily as "hip" as Gary himself.

And the day was fairly successful for us. I sold several copies of a poster I had printed for me some years ago, a case of oil of a brand that I no longer use and an old Pinto engine. Marv sold a half-dozen custom note pads, a few hats and two bumper stickers. I won't go into what the bumper stickers said since this is a family newspaper.

# Beeps and whistles don't end need for regular maintenance

Recent commercials advertise new cars that appear virtually maintenance-free. Many have message centers that warn drivers about everything from an inoperable brake light to low oil level.

With these impressive advancements, is the need for regular checks a thing of the past?

"Hardly," says Don Midgley, president of the Car Care Council, Port Clinton, Ohio. "Computerized message centers should help owners maintain safer, more efficient cars. But these warnings are worthless if the motorist ignores them."

Whether or not your vehicle is equipped with all of the bells and whistles that technology has to offer, it is wise to check, or have checked the following items:

**Cooling system** — Flush, drain and replace antifreeze. Test, inspect and replace needed parts.

**Engine** — Diagnostic and tune-up services are needed. Oil and filter change should be done, and all fluids should be checked.

**Tires/wheels/brakes** — Rotate, inspect and balance

your tires. Check the alignment and suspension components. Inspect the braking system.

**Vision** — Replace/aim headlights. Replace worn windshield wiper blades.

"With more than 15,000 parts in a vehicle, and eight out of 10 cars needing some type of maintenance, it's amazing that more motorists don't have problems," Mr. Midgley says.

More than 2,000 traffic fatalities a year are directly attributable to mechanical failure due to neglect. It only takes one defective tire or a faulty wiper blade to put your car and possibly your safety on the line. It may be tough to rush to an automotive technician every time a warning light blinks, but to do otherwise is to play Russian roulette with your car.

For more information on recommended checks and services, send for a free pamphlet "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood and Around the Car." Send a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. UH, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

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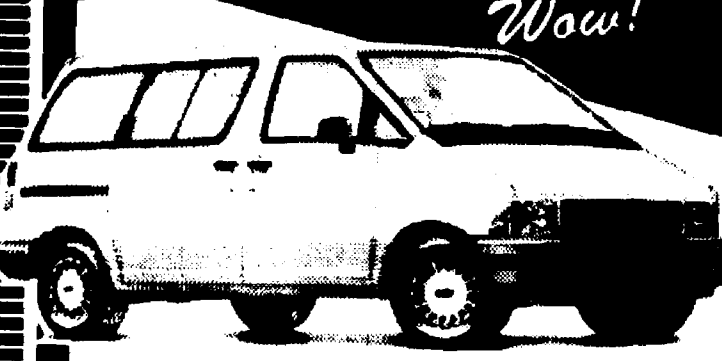
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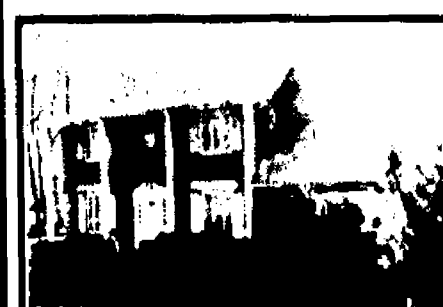
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## NJAR: Flat tax will hurt homeowners

EDISON — The elimination of real estate taxes and mortgage interest deductions as outlined in the "flat tax" proposals on Capitol Hill would cause existing home prices in New Jersey to fall nearly 20 percent overnight, according to a survey commissioned by the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

The DR/McGraw-Hill survey also found existing home sales falling 17 percent in 1996 and 12 percent in 1997. In relation to New Jersey households, the survey found it very likely the middle class would be hardest hit facing higher taxes as they would see the value of their homes decline, leaving many with no equity and no investment vehicle for the future.

"Besides its impact on real estate and household wealth, a flat

tax would affect the relative burden on households across the state differentially. Exactly who the winners and losers would be is a complex issue," said Robert L. Kinnebrew, NJAR president-elect and broker owner of Century 21 Candid Realty in Willingboro. "Typically, middle-class New Jerseyans rely heavily on their deductions, namely mortgage interest, and do not have the interest and dividend income exempt under the flat tax proposals. Therefore, it would appear, the middle class would be the hardest hit."

The survey cited New Jersey as having the second highest household income in the nation and among the highest average home mortgages. In addition, New Jersey residents enjoy deductions higher than the national average

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— 16.4 percent of adjusted gross income compared with a U.S. average of 13.8 percent. As a result, the impact of a flat tax on New Jersey's real estate sector and residents' household wealth will be negative.

"Eliminating the deductibility of mortgage interest would not only raise our residents' taxes, but would sharply increase the net mortgage payments for current homeowners, making it impossible for some to afford their homes," said Mr. Kinnebrew. "Simplifying

the tax code to a post-card type return is an attractive concept however the aftermath of such simplicity to taxpayers and the economy is far too harmful."

Congressman Richard Armye (R-Texas), a chief proponent and author of the flat tax proposal the study is based on (The Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act), is calling on shifting the United States from the current system of income taxation to the equivalent of a value-added tax. The proposed tax is popularly referred to as a "flat tax" because the net income streams defined as the tax base for any business or individual would be subject to a single tax rate regardless of the magnitude of that income.

The introduction of a flat tax system, presumably in 1996, would

significantly alter economic activity in New Jersey and the United States. Near term, the survey found, the balance of tax burdens would shift slightly from businesses to households. The residential real estate sector would experience an immediate and permanent drop in pretax home values.

"The flat tax would remove all government incentives for owner-occupied single family houses. Interest and property taxes would not be deductible, thus the after-tax cost of housing would rise," said Mr. Kinnebrew. "Another item for New Jerseyans to consider is the rate at which we will be taxed. It may start at 17 to 20 percent, but what's to stop a Congress always looking to raise new revenue to increase this number to 20 to 25 to even 30 percent in a few years?"

## How an attorney can help at closing time

By **KENNETH A. VERCAMMEN**  
Special to Forbes Newspaper

In many states, the participation of attorneys is not mandatory in real estate closings.

However, consumers should be educated regarding the many services an attorney can provide. The following is a partial list of services that can be provided by attorneys and their staffs and paralegals: Attorneys can review contracts and clauses, including: buyer and seller provisions and agreements, location of property, total purchase price, manner of payment and mortgage contingency, title, attorney review, home inspection, termite inspection, possession, zoning and certificate of occupancy, assessment for municipal improvements, adjustments for closing, personal property included and excluded, mechanical systems working, seller same condition of property, buyer able to close, deposit in escrow, commission, no assignment, binding agreement, addendum section, signatures and dates

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An attorney will also collect information about the client, such as legal names and all other names used, including maiden name, address and mailing address if different, telephone number, Social Security numbers, divorce information, date of marriage, information about the mortgage company, current mortgage balances

and account numbers, judgments or suits pending.

In addition, they can also obtain information about the property, including location, radon risk, neighborhood use, development trends and zoning, environmental characteristics, existing encumbrances, and whether underground fuel storage tanks are present.

Finally, the attorney will discuss goals and circumstances with the client, and will review the contract itself. Its accuracy will be assessed, and the attorney will determine that the agreement covers all the parties to the transaction (Are they adequately identified? Are any parties left out?), the manner of proposed ownership (joint tenancy, tenancy in common), current mailing address of all parties, if the property is adequately described, including type of dwelling and ownership. The will ensure tax map information is provided and that the contract representations are consistent with facts supplied

by the client. The will examine any limiting language, whether the property is subject to easement, restrictions, if there are representations of allowed use, judgments, liens, and assessments against the seller.

Once the contract is finalized, the attorney's role can continue. He or she will review the home inspection and termite reports, follow up serving inspection reports on the seller's attorney, and check

whether all inspections have been made within the contract time periods, copies of all inspection reports have been received, the seller has been notified about any property conditions, and the settlement has been memorialized regarding correction of conditions.

Following the mortgage commitment, attorneys will review the mortgage commitment and conditions, order title inspections and (Please turn to page 5)

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# Gleneagle is a perfect perch

## Fine amenities and good location highlight Scotch Plains community

If you're looking for the perfect nest for your brood, you may want to try a perch at Gleneagle Estates, a new single-family home development in Scotch Plains.

Half the homes available have already sold, and despite the onset of summer, prospective buyers continue to visit the sales office and models daily. Pivotaly located on the border of Westfield and Scotch Plains, Gleneagle's compelling starting prices and comprehensive standard features package are drawing buyers to this community of executive homes.

Gleneagle stands apart from other new home communities with its impressive list of amenities included at no extra charge.

Features such as a wood-burning fireplace, hardwood floors, central vacuum systems, two-zone heat and air conditioning, partial or full-brick fronts, full basements, two-car garages and Pella windows are among some of the distinctive appointments found in all Gleneagle homes.

A variety of four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath models are available with first-floor studies, large eat-in kitchens with designer cabinets and GE appliances, formal living rooms and spacious family rooms.

Attention to architectural detail is apparent in the soaring two-story foyers, cathedral ceilings, balconies and sunken family or living rooms.

Co-developers Sam Gershwin and Mark Ginsberg have a number of communities in the

final stages of construction.

"We welcome prospective buyers to visit these communities and take a look at the various impressive details and quality features that go into each of our developments," Mr. Gershwin and Mr. Ginsberg said.



Prices at Gleneagle start at \$329,900 for homes ranging from 2,925-3,300

square feet. Gleneagle is currently a busy construction site, as many families are scheduled to move into their new homes this summer. Upon completion, Gleneagle will include 21 homesites, a minimum of 1/2 acre in size, situated on a wooded, horseshoe-shaped street.

Gleneagle's location satisfies everyone, from the sport enthusiast to shoppers and busy commuters. Just down the road from Gleneagle is a municipal park with ballfields, basketball courts, tennis courts and running paths. Golfers can tee off

at the nearby private country club or Union County Park System public golf courses. Only 1 1/2 miles away is the municipal swimming complex.

The downtown regions of Scotch Plains and bordering Westfield are home to many stores and restaurants. Nearby Route 22 provides easy access to a variety of retail establishments, restaurants and entertainment centers.

Anyone on the go will be at-

ity to major highways such as the Garden State Parkway and Route 22. New York City is easily reachable by car or public transportation.

Gleneagle Estates' models and sales office are open noon-5 p.m. daily. To visit Gleneagle Estates, from the Garden State Parkway, take Exit 135. Go west on Central Avenue through the first traffic light. Make the next left onto Terminal Avenue to the end. Turn right onto Westfield Avenue and take the first left onto Lamberts Mill Road. Proceed about 1/2 mile to Gleneagle Estates on the left. From Route 22, take the Scotch Plains/Murray Hill exit. At the first light, turn left. Go over Route 22 and continue on Park Avenue (which becomes Martine Avenue) for about 4 1/2 miles. Turn left onto Raritan Road (just past the Schackamaxon Country Club Golf Course), then right onto Lamberts Mill Road to Gleneagle Estates.



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Gracious stairs sweep down to an entry foyer with dramatic lighting and window.



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The kitchen opens into a family room with a fireplace.

## How an attorney can help at closing time

(Continued from page 3)  
 a survey, prepare a notice of settlement, review the title and survey, check the amount of mortgage and commitment expiration date, and check the requirement to close and the timetable for documents to be submitted, conditions to be met, deadline to submit for review, and timing of review fee payment.

will review the closing package. He or she will then prepare or modify the mortgage, mortgage note, buyer affidavit of title and closing documents, clear adjustment for taxes and water, review payoff information and the affidavit of title from the seller. He will handle the closing, checking to make sure the interest rate is locked in for the appropriate length of time and terms, and will

determine if an extension is possible and, if so, at what cost. Finally, he will notify the seller's attorney that the commitment has been received, provide back title information and prior title policy, if any, to the title company or searcher, check the full names of buyers and marital status, do a maiden name search, if necessary, and check the name of the lender and details for an indemnity letter

to the lender. He will determine the amount and type of mortgage and deadlines. Your attorney will provide certification information about the parties, the attorney for the buyer, lender, title company and agent, and attorney for the seller if the description differs from the conveyance. The day before closing, the attorney's job includes contacting the following parties:

walk-through, final reading and transfer of utilities, deliver CO and smoke detector certificate if held by broker, arrange preclosing inspection for buyer.

The attorney attends the closing and executes 30 separate documents. He reviews the seller's deed and affidavit of title, the closing instructions, review loan documents, and miscellaneous other documents per the lender's instructions. He will go over the survey with the client and will review and mark up the title commitment, if one is required by the lender. He also examines the borrower affidavit of title, collects the client's funds and obtains an endorsement of the mortgage check.

After closing, the attorney records the deed and mortgage with the county clerk, sends the title policy markup and correspondence to the title company and mails the closing documents to the client. He will also receive the seller mortgage endorsed for cancellation and forward it to the county recording office.

## Caution can help dissuade burglars

A home burglary can occur at any time of the year. The Independent Insurance Agents of Somerset County (IIASC) warns homeowners and apartment dwellers alike to take precautions.

"Unfortunately, your home may be the target of a burglar whenever you leave it, and especially if you go away for an extended period of time," said Donald Roeske, president of IIASC. "Residents who have summer homes need to pay special attention to securing their home."

security tips:

- Always lock all doors and windows before leaving home.
- Never leave keys outside where they can be found easily.
- Always set burglar alarms and automatic timers on lights.
- Never announce your absence on your answering machine.
- Always notify the police when you go away on vacation.
- Never let mail accumulate, have a neighbor pick it up.
- Always make arrangements for lawn cutting.
- Never keep large amounts of

cash at home.

- Always keep valuables in a bank safe deposit box.

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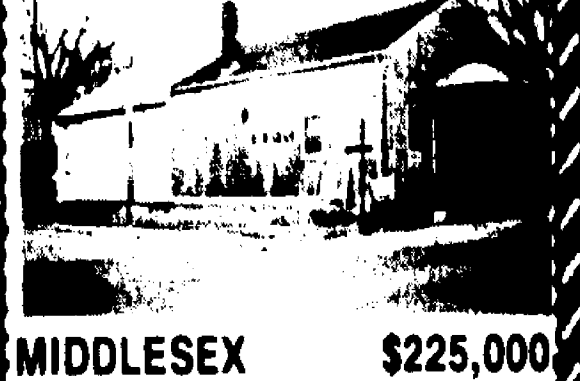
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**Karl Werrlein** has joined the Warren office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A licensed real estate professional for eight years, he is also a licensed broker. Before joining the company, he managed an office for another real estate firm and owned and operated his own real estate franchise. He is a member of the Garden State, Somerset County and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors. Mr. Werrlein was a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club 1987-1990.

**Maria Werrlein**, who recently joined the Warren office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate, has won two office top sales awards for May.

A licensed real estate professional for eight years, she is also a licensed broker. Before joining Weichert, Ms. Werrlein was a top producer for two other local real estate firms. She has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, including at the silver level, since 1987, and has earned designation as a relocation specialist from her former employing broker.

She is a member of the Som-

set and Middlesex counties Boards of Realtors.

**Georgia Lekas**, a sales associate in the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, received the firm's elite Director's/President's Club designation at an Awards Breakfast held at the Parsippany Hilton.



Lekas

The award presented for a sales volume of over \$4 million places Ms. Lekas in the top 10 percent in sales volume of the firm's 3,600 sales associates. A member of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Ms. Lekas also qualified for the Silver Level of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

**Re/Max International Inc.** presented a check for \$6.2 million during the 1995 Children's Miracle Network Television Fund-raiser broadcast live from Disneyland last month. New Jersey franchise offices raised \$35,000.

**Vasy Honecker** has qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club at the Bronze level.

She is a sales associate in the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors. Ms. Honecker is a member of the New Jersey and

## Realty Notes

National Association of Realtors and is a member of the Westfield, Somerset, Garden State, Summit,



Honecker

Orange and Maplewood Realtor Boards. She holds a broker's license and the Graduate Realtors Institute designation. A member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Honecker is trained in the marketing and selling of historic homes.

The Prudential DiMeglio realtors has developed "The Address Express" program to aid new homeowners in notifying organizations and companies when they move.

To streamline this usually cumbersome process, the customer simply requests an Address Express Kit from Prudential DiMeglio and makes a list of the organizations which need to be notified of their address change. Within 24 hours of receiving the completed form, The Prudential Referral Services (PRS) Address Express Center, to which the Prudential

DiMeglio Realtors belong, will return a confirmation that the organizations on the list have been notified of the address change.

PRS will also supply eight postcards personalized with your address change. The fee is \$15, and each kit covers the entire household.

**Lols Berger** of Burgdorff Realtors has been Salesperson of the Month for both April and May in the Downtown office.

Mrs. Berger has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club ever since 1981, earning the silver achievement award in 1987 and 1992. She was also one of only 3,267 real estate sales associates to be listed in the 1994 premier edition of Who's Who, being recognized for meeting the annual sales volume criteria for closing of residential transactions.

Throughout her real estate career, Mrs. Berger has received many awards and honors, including Salesperson of the Month, Top Sales Agent in the Westfield office (1989 and 1992), inclusion in Burgdorff's President's Club, and elected to the elite Burgdorff President's Council, an honor reserved for only the top 15 salespeople of

the year out of more than 525.

Mrs. Berger is also one of the few Westfield brokers to qualify for the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club, requiring a minimum of 10 years membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club.

Sales associates in the Hillsborough office of Weichert Realtors volunteered their time and telephone skills to support the "Campaign for Healthier Babies" in the recent Weichert/March of Dimes Phonathon.

Sales associates called previous March of Dimes donors and others in the community and gathered contribution pledges in support of programs aimed at preventing birth defects and infant deaths. Vita Feuerstein, coordinator of the phonathon in the Hillsborough office, said volunteers raised more than \$800 in pledges.

**Dick Faas** has joined the regional office staff of Re/Max of New Jersey as a marketing representative. He is responsible for franchise sales in central New Jersey.

Before entering the real estate industry, Mr. Faas was an engineer with the Brunswick Corp. He began working in real estate more than 25 years ago, and excelled as a consistent multi-million dollar producer. He has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club for the past 20 years.

## Greer joins Newmark as senior director

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — Ward Greer of Bridgewater has joined Newmark Partners Inc., the New Jersey office of Newmark & Company Real Estate Inc., as Senior Director.

Mr. Greer has more than 10 years of experience in leasing, sales, property management and consulting of commercial office and retail real estate.

Prior to joining Newmark, he was vice president, Commercial Division, of The Binswanger Company. Before his 10-year tenure at Binswanger, Mr. Greer

was a commercial loan analyst with PNC Corporation in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Greer is a member of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors.

His civic affiliations include the Federation of Allied Jewish Appeal; Real Estate Committee, American Cancer Society; Friends of the Philadelphia Orchestra; and Friends of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

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19 ALBOURNE ST. SOLD TO TIRONE, ROBERT, FOR \$120,000 ON 05-22-95 BY NOTCHEY, ALEXANDER JR.

59 RICHARD ROAD SOLD TO BINDER, SCOTT L. & JENNIFER A., FOR \$150,000 ON 05-22-95 BY CHEN, VICTOR C. & CATHY Y.

28 BAXTER ROAD SOLD TO KING, JAMES P. & SHARON A., FOR \$116,000 ON 05-24-95 BY YOUNES, MOHAMED & NADIA.

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54 ELM AVE. SOLD TO HUNEKE, JONATHAN, FOR \$210,000 ON 05-23-95 BY TOLSTYK, LEO.

32 ROBINS PLACE SOLD TO CLARKSON, STEVEN & FELICIA, FOR \$110,500 ON ADAMS, ADELE.

23 PELTIER AVE. SOLD TO GIFFORD, FRANK, FOR \$155,000 ON 05-25-95 BY VICHNEVETSKY, SIMON & ANA.

**MIDDLESEX**

115 COLEMAN ST. SOLD TO ESOCK, KENNETH J. & JANINE O., FOR \$100,000 ON 05-24-95 BY ORLOWSKI, TADEUSZ.

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16 BALTIMORE AVE. SOLD TO NGUYEN, MICHAEL, FOR \$179,900 ON 05-22-95 BY NORELL, CHRISTOPHER & LINDA.

15 GRAMERCY DRIVE SOLD TO HAVER, KEVIN C., FOR \$15,000 ON 05-23-95 BY HAVER, KEVIN C. & LORETTA D.

47 CASTLE POINTE BLVD. SOLD TO CHOUDHARY, SUNIL J. & ILA, FOR \$182,000 ON 05-22-95 BY SCICOLONE, MICHAEL.

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1713 S. CENTRAL AVE. SOLD TO ZENGA, TROY J., FOR \$145,200 ON 05-24-95 BY RODGERS, PAUL T. & MARYLYN J.

213 FRED ALLEN DRIVE SOLD TO SHAY, TIMOTHY C., FOR \$152,250 ON 05-23-95 BY ANASTASIO, CATHERINE A.

131 DUFFY PLACE SOLD TO LEVINE, RICHARD, FOR \$230,000 ON 05-24-95 BY PENNISI, ANGELO & MARIE C.

205 BARONE AVE. SOLD TO GIACOMIN, PETER, FOR \$180,000 ON 05-26-95 BY DURSKI, ROBERT T. & PATRICIA.

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71 ASHLEY COURT SOLD TO KENNEDY, CATHY, FOR \$150,000 ON 05-09-95 BY KENNEDY, PAUL E. & CATHY.

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403 WILLIAM ST. SOLD TO RAI, SUBHAS & WENDY A., FOR \$147,000 ON 05-08-95 BY FIRST NATL BK OF CHICAGO.

**BRIDGEWATER**

707 HAWTHORNE AVE. SOLD TO HARCHETTS, ROBERT J., FOR \$150,000 ON 05-11-95 BY HARCHETTS, HELEN C.

**FRANKLIN**

10 BUFFA DRIVE SOLD TO MANIOUDAKIS, NICHOLAS & JOAN, FOR \$136,500 ON 05-08-95 BY COLLECTIVE BK.

74 N. LAWRENCE ST. SOLD TO GREENFIELD, IVAN & CONSTANCE, FOR \$89,900 ON 05-08-95 BY CITICORP MTG INC.

226 HAWORTH PLACE SOLD TO MEEK, KATHLEEN D., FOR \$127,000 ON 05-09-95 BY TRUMP, GLENN F.

**HILLSBOROUGH**

10 GALAXY COURT SOLD TO WEINSTEIN, JEFFREY M. & AMY I., FOR \$250,000 ON 05-10-95 BY GROSSMAN ROBERT B. & JANICE.

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**WARREN**

6 HUNTERS TRAIL SOLD TO REIS, ALBERT & NANCY, FOR \$265,000 ON 05-11-95 BY WHITEHILL, MYRTLE L.

133 STIRLING ROAD SOLD TO GERO, JOHN L. & DARLEEN M., FOR \$157,000 ON 05-08-95 BY NIEVES, JUANA D.



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712 GALLOWS HILL ROAD SOLD TO GIULIANI, CHARLES E. & PAMELA E.,

FOR \$177,500 ON 05-19-95 BY ANDERSEN, MARION M.

243 CRANFORD AVE. SOLD TO GARDNER, MARK V., FOR \$109,776 ON 05-19-95 BY GARDNER, MARK V. & LANI B.

104 CARPENTER PLACE SOLD TO PIZZA, JOHN P., FOR \$137,000 ON 05-26-95 BY CRUZ, PATRICK & SHAW, MARGARET.

301 STOUGHTON AVE. SOLD TO MCAULIFFE, ROBERT & EILEEN, FOR \$200,000 ON 05-23-95 BY OLSON, CHRISTOPHER & DARIA.

141 SEVERIN COURT SOLD TO CAPPELLO, SCOTT & TINA M., FOR

\$182,500 ON 05-30-95 BY MACFADYEN, WALLACE W. & CAROL M.

14 MYRTLE ST. SOLD TO DEFLORIO, VICTOR, FOR \$147,500 ON 05-31-95 BY CAPOBIANCO, ANTHONY & JUDITH A.

**FANWOOD**

157 NORTH AVE. SOLD TO ZITOF-SKY, ROBERT C. & SUSAN E., FOR \$245,000 ON 05-23-95 BY THOMAS, DOMINICK JR. & ELLEN S.

109 CHETWOOD TERRACE SOLD TO SPERA, THEODORE J. & MARIA F., FOR \$150,000 ON 05-24-95 BY HUBER, HENRY L. & ARLENE K.

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## Courtyards selling fast



The Courtyards in Hillsborough is experiencing a busy early summer in office space sales. According to Bruce Shmilowitz, Director of REO for Starbare Associates, owners of the attractive office park, an office condominium was recently sold here by Joan Heller and Cindy Davidson of Knauer Realtycorp, and another two are currently under contract. In spite of this degree of activity, Mr. Shmilowitz noted that space is still available to fulfill a variety of professional needs.

"Here is an opportunity for a company to purchase or lease either new custom offices or existing space from 650 square feet to 7,650 square feet in a large commercial complex in a suburban, campus-like setting," Mr. Shmilowitz said. "Located on Route 206, this facility offers good connections to Routes I-287, I-78 and Route 22. Availability of small office space is very hard to come buy in the area, which makes this a particularly desirable facility."

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Currently, seven separate buildings, each of 7,650 square feet or more, are completely finished and partially occupied by a number of medical, professional and service concerns. Another building is ready for interior space to be built out according to the specifications of its future owner or tenants. The

site will accommodate two additional buildings in the future to make a total of 10 two-story buildings, all linked together via walkways in a landscaped setting. An attractive feature of the complex is the fact that a day care center is on site, and employees at The Courtyards may certainly wish to make use of this convenient facility.

Starbare Associates is part of Roseland Property Company, a multi-faceted real estate development and finance firm. With the extensive resources and experience of its parent companies behind it, Starbare Associates is in an ideal position to buy, sell and manage mixed real estate portfolios. Starbare is currently marketing an impressive portfolio of more than 300 assets, including industrial parks, shopping centers, office complexes, approved and improved land, multi-family dwellings, residential built-out properties, warehouse facilities, and marinas. The firm's most recent acquisition was the Core State Bank asset portfolio.

As the primary source for New Jersey real estate, Starbare Associates is pleased to offer investors, developers and operators a constantly expanding range of extraordinary real estate opportunities throughout New Jersey. The company's headquarters are located at 140 Eagle Rock Avenue in Roseland.

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Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge 800-842-8288	200	7.25	3.00	7.61	6.75	3.00	7.30	4.75	2.50	8.08 A
American Fed'l Mtg, Bound Brook 800-767-2881	100	7.00	3.00	7.33	6.50	2.75	6.98	4.50	3.00	8.67 A
Axia Fed'l Sav Bk, Wdbrdg Tnshp 800-498-7200	350	7.13	3.00	7.43	7.25	0.00	7.25	7.00	0.00	7.94 C
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-582-8788	0	7.25	3.00	7.65	6.63	3.00	7.00	7.63	3.00	8.00 B
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold 800-793-2288	0	6.75	3.00	7.05	6.25	3.00	6.73	6.13	3.00	6.41 Q
Centar Fed'l Savings, Trenton 800-582-8244	350	7.00	3.00	7.32	6.63	3.00	7.13	7.50	3.00	7.83 B
Charter Fed'l Savings, Randolph 201-388-3390	400	7.25	2.50	6.07	6.75	3.00	7.24	7.25	1.00	7.71 H
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-898-3888	250	6.99	3.00	7.33	6.38	3.00	6.91	7.50	3.00	7.90 B
First Advantage Mtge, Raritan 800-410-5888	295	7.00	2.75	7.30	6.50	3.00	6.99	4.50	3.00	8.15 A
First Fidelity Bank 800-435-7332	375	7.25	3.00	7.45	6.75	3.00	7.14	5.25	3.00	8.27 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 800-228-4480	350	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.25	0.00	7.28	7.00	0.00	7.80 C
Manor Mortgage 201-884-0040	150	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.25	0.00	7.25	8.00	0.00	8.00 B
Midlantic Bank, N.A. 800-274-0703	N/P	7.25	3.00	7.57	6.63	2.75	7.09	4.63	3.00	8.15 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan 800-582-8718	0	7.13	2.88	7.32	6.63	2.88	6.87	3.60	2.88	8.46 F
Natwest Home Mortgage 800-888-8761	375	7.25	3.00	7.43	6.75	3.00	7.13	7.13	2.50	N/P A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick 800-380-4880	370	7.50	1.75	7.78	7.00	1.75	7.32	5.38	1.75	6.62 A
NJ Home Funding Grp, Keyport 800-888-8888	0	7.13	3.00	7.48	6.63	3.00	7.19	4.50	3.00	4.80 A
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville 800-722-0800	350	7.25	3.00	7.58	6.68	2.50	7.28	5.25	2.00	8.14 A
Peapack-Gladstone Bank 800-234-0700	200	7.88	0.38	7.91	7.68	0.00	7.88	7.00	0.00	8.44 K
Rahway Savings Institution 800-388-1800	325a	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.25	0.00	7.25	6.88	0.00	7.64 I
Sovereign Bank, Union 800-810-8748	300	8.25	0.00	8.27	6.75	3.00	7.28	6.50	3.00	6.82 C
United National Bank, Plainfield 800-758-8000	400	8.13	2.00	8.34	7.63	2.00	7.98	6.00	2.00	8.01 A
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-822-4100	450	7.75	1.00	7.92	7.13	1.00	7.38	7.65	1.00	7.85 B
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren 800-534-1804	0	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.63	0.00	7.63	8.13	0.00	8.13 B

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 10 Yr Fixed (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 9/1/30 Arm (J) 5 Yr Arm Jumbo (K) 3/3 Yr Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Yr Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) 30 Yr FHA (Q) 7/23 (R) Constr. Loan (S) 30 Yr Biweekly  
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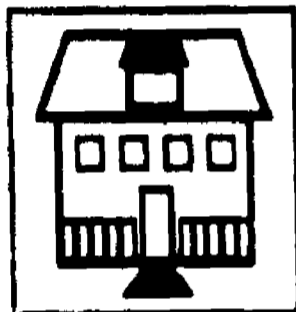
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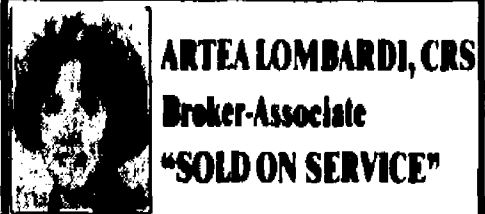
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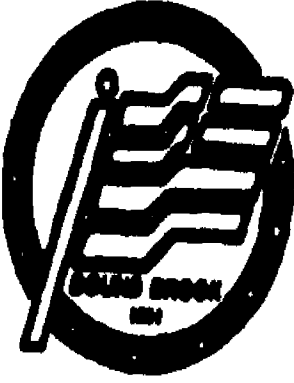
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Samuel Butler

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A slice of Bound Brook life.

STEVE LEGATO

WEEKEND PLUS

# WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

## Hanks for the memories

Always on the lookout for tacky celebrity museums, *Weekend Confidential* recently found ourselves at the Hank Williams Jr. Museum and Gift Shop in Nashville, Tenn.

Walking through the door was like entering some sort of *Rosanne* meets *The Beverly Hillbillies* purgatory.

Women with hairdos that would make Marge Simpson jealous examined Hank Jr. ashtrays and spoon rests while singing along to piped-in Musak versions of Hank Jr. classics. Meanwhile, their male counterparts stood in the next aisle, chuckling loudly as they read bumper stickers with slogans like "If you don't like Hank, you can kiss my \*\*\*" and "I'll give up my gun when they pry my cold, dead fingers from around it."

We made our way through the gift shop to the museum entrance, paid our admission, and entered the world of Hank Williams Jr. We stood amazed as we viewed Hank Jr.'s baby rattle, his first rifle, his first cowboy hat, his first Cadillac, his first whiskey bottle ...

In fact, we were so enthralled by the exhibit of trivial items, we didn't even have time to visit the George Jones Museum and Gift Shop located across the street. Maybe next time.

## Vipe the smile off our faces

Being a sucker for roller coasters, *Weekend Confidential* had to make a trip to Great Adventure recently to check out the new Viper we'd heard so much about.

Our party of eight sought out the Viper as soon as we got in the park that morning, figuring there'd be a huge line. We arrived to find ... no line whatsoever, and only a lonely attendant telling us the ride "might be up later tonight."

"Gee, it's been open a total of, like, three days, and it's already broken," we thought.

Perhaps our little group was cursed. The "Scream Machine" managed to shut down while we were on line and the "Right Stuff Mach 2" ride closed prematurely for "technical difficulties" before we even made it over there.

Later, on the Ferris wheel, we looked and we saw that — lo and behold — the Viper was running. We did everything short of a swan dive out of our car to make it over there.

Once on board, Viper sped and twisted through drops and curves that left us thoroughly shaken up.

1,000 WORDS



Hairy sign, Doughty Avenue, Somerville.

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"It's a little too short," said one group member afterwards.

## Grant him his wish

The cynical, old side of *Weekend Confidential* can't help but feel there's no such thing as bad pub-

licity. With that in mind, we're predicting a box office smash for Hugh Grant's new movie *Nine Months*.

About 800 of 1,000 sneak preview screenings sold out this weekend, suggesting the lovable English scoundrel may survive recent tribulations Bill Clinton-style.

This movie has a real buzz about

it, generated in part by some slightly psychic PR.

*Weekend Confidential* paused in almost reverent disbelief before bursting into laughter at a local theater recently.

The projectionist was surely playing a surreal prank, as in the trailer Grant had his mugshot taken. Priceless promotion.



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Above: Mike "Big Dean" Burke, Brian Coffaran and Tony Galati spend a hot afternoon sipping iced tea outside Todaro's Pizza as owner Sam Todaro takes a break from pizza making. Below: Kevin Thomas (cutting wood) and Mark Mondrone (climbing ladder) work on a building being restored in the borough's downtown area.



# A WALK AROUND WRITER'S BLOCK

## A day in the life of a small town

BY MARC O'REILLY  
Weekend Plus writer

It's easy to get an early start on your day when your bed is less than 100 feet from Route 28 in Bound Brook.

Sure, locals call it Union Avenue, but when it comes right down to it, the noise of tractor trailers and buses cannonballing along a state highway, overshadows the quaintness of a local street name any day.

So there I sat, in my bed, a notebook on my bureau, ready to tackle the assignment at hand, profile a small town. Problem was, I just couldn't decide which town to profile.

I took my coffee on the porch of the apartment I rent. It's one of three in a converted Victorian house. The landlord lives in one half of the building, the other half is divided into two apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs.

I opened a New Jersey map in front of me and scribbled all of the possibilities in my notebook: Manville, Somerville, Cranford, Metuchen, Highland Park, etc. None of them seemed to have what I was looking for.

I studied my own town, Bound Brook, and began to realize how it had gotten named. The west end is bordered by the Middle Brook, and the east end by the Bound Brook; to the south, lies the Raritan River. And to the north is the constantly flowing river of traffic on Route 22. I was surrounded by running water, the same water that submerged a large portion of the town in the famous Doria flood of 1971.

It was early, so there was still time to do what any good writer does in times of crisis — procrastinate.

Besides, I was almost out of coffee and my thoughts were wandering to the Dunkin' Donuts just down the road. I began walking.

I usually take my bicycle on short trips such as this one. Sometimes I ride to the bank just over the border in Middlesex. Other days, I head for the Golden Corner diner for a burger or to Rosina's for a draft. But it was a good day for walking. The trees were lush with green leaves, the sun gleamed off the silver and red FedEx drop box next to the mailbox on the corner, and the motorists on Route 28 were exceptionally vicious. Like they were set to eat a cyclist for breakfast.

I didn't make it to the doughnut boutique. I had bought a lottery ticket the night before at Krauszer's and wanted to check the results to see if I really had to bother working that day. Needless to say, I didn't win.

Krauszer's has had some winners lately though. A collection of Polaroids hanging above the counter attests to the good luck that surrounds the Krauszer's

lottery machine. Smiling snapshots of winners stare me in the face every time I stop in for a jug of milk. I bought another cup of joe and a copy of the *Bound Brook Chronicle*.

I headed back to the apartment, sipping from a Styrofoam cup while reading the police log from *The Comical* (that's what the natives call it). Happily there had been no crime near my home the previous week. That's the way it usually is, except for a few car break-ins every now and again.

I took care to mind my step on certain sections of the sidewalk which I have learned to be somewhat, er... irregular.

In some areas, the roots of very ancient, very wide trees have pushed up through the gaps in slate slabs. Some sections boast newly poured concrete blocks while others lay crumbling among patches of crabgrass.

I began thinking about my small town story again. I decided I would pick a town with lots of old sidewalks and even older trees, like the ones in Bound Brook on the north side of Union Avenue. The neighborhoods here have pristine small town qualities. Many of the new developments springing up in Somerset County look sterile without the benefits of full-grown trees. But in Bound Brook, there are streets lined with ancient oaks and maples, the kind that keep my car constantly coated in sap between May and September.

(Question: Why is the Council Oak — the historic tree under which early settlers swindled the Indians — on Maple Avenue?)

I wasn't quite ready to face my blank notebook so I hooked a left on the section of Winsor Street that becomes a One Way next to Bound Brook High School. I walked all the way to the end of Winsor then turned right on Piedmont Drive which snakes right then left. There are no sidewalks in this part of town. The lawns are well kept up to the road's edge. Most of the houses are large; some can be called mansions. I realized this is about as far as you can get from the hum of Route 28 before you begin to hear the hum of Route 22.

I made another right on Watchung Road. This street has sidewalks in some places and the houses are similar to those on Piedmont, with the exception of a few smaller brick Tudors and late '50s ranches mixed in.

I half expected Wally and the Beaver to run out of one of the houses and start tossing a baseball back and forth on the carefully manicured island that runs down the center of the road.

Instead, I came upon two men from the Bound Brook Department of Public Works mowing the grass and pruning the trees on this suburban isle paradise.

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Barber Ralph Anlio clips John Wisbeski while Edward Cwiek watches the world go by the Elks Barber Shop.

## Discovering the life in a day of Bound Brook

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In every neighborhood I passed that day, lawns were dotted with "For Sale" signs. I wondered why all these people would abandon the land of Wally and the Beaver.

I headed home, highly caffeinated and determined to get down to business.

But the walk didn't inspire me too much so I thought maybe going for a drive might. I got in the old roadster and headed downtown. Traffic tapers off in the late morning so it wasn't too difficult getting out of the driveway. For as much as I complain about the traffic volume on 28, I suppose it is healthy for some of the businesses along the road which can be considered, arguably, the new Main Street. Of course the Chamber of Commerce and a whole host of merchants would disagree. The town's revitalization program has been in place for a number of years, and some believe it is really beginning to take root.

I pulled into a spot across from the train station and plunked a couple of dimes in the meter; that gave me a whole hour to procrastinate. I knew I had to come up with something, some way to frame the story I was trying to write.

That's when I passed by J. Swedlow Gallery and thought of the unframed oil painting hanging over my sofa. I had been intending to find a frame for it and this seemed like as good a time as any. I went into the store and started talking to Jack Swedlow who has been in the picture framing business for the past 25 years. We started talking about the downtown area and how businesses are faring in their competition with evil malls.

"People come here because there is a time in their lives — usually when they get

to be about 30-40 and start to have families — that they realize that they can get something here that they can't get at the mall. That's personal service," he said.

I couldn't help but agree.

I waited while he took a telephone call from a customer.

"I will be here this morning and I will be here this evening. It's Thursday and I am planning to be here until 9 o'clock," he said.

When he returned from his call, Mr. Swedlow explained a lot of businesses in town stay open late Thursday. The tradition, he explained, dates back to when American Cyanamid and Union Carbide were the largest

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employers in the area.

"People used to get paid on Thursday when they worked in the plants," he said.

Many of his customers these days work in office buildings on Davidson Avenue in Franklin Township, he said. Business has changed over the years, he explained.

"We know this town is not going to be what it used to be, what it was 30 years ago. Back then, it supported five shoe stores, four ladies shops, and two to three men's shops. All small towns will change, and Bound Brook will change with them."

Mr. Swedlow was optimistic about the state of business in the borough. He men-

tioned by name some of the antique shops and restaurants that have moved into town recently.

For other establishments, he had little to say.

"There's some things we tend to ignore," he said with a nod in the direction of the train station which stands next to one of four go-go bars in town. He did not need to elaborate.

We had talked for a good 40 minutes when a police officer passed by the storefront carrying a book of yet-to-be-written parking tickets. Mr. Swedlow reminded me about the 1-hour limit on the meters and

offered me a dime from a small dish he keeps on his counter for such occasions. He said he even pays tickets for his customers on occasion if they were shopping at his place when they were cited — part of his personal service.

As I was leaving, a woman entered the store to pick up an old newspaper article she had had mounted. It was a feature in the *Chronicle* written in 1990 about her father, Dr. Alfred Sferra. It featured a photograph from 1912 in which Dr. Sferra was boarding a train.

We got talking and she explained she had lived in town on and off throughout her life

"Bound Brook is my home," she said. "I always come back here."

She said her name was Frances Sferra, and her mother, whose maiden name was Frances Lanna, was a dressmaker for the La Monte family, after whom La Monte Avenue, La Monte School, and La Monte Field had been named. She suggested I write a story some time on the La Monte family.

But before researching the La Monte family any further, I thought I had better get my act in gear and write this article about small town life.

I had a few minutes left on the meter and took some time to look around. I walked past NJ Memories, the newest antique shop in town. The store owner Laura Mooney said she opened the store because she thought it would fit in nicely with a renaissance marked by establishments such as the Palmyra coffeehouse and the Brook Theater which shows "artsy" type films.

"I would like to see Bound Brook turn into a New Hope or a Chester," she said, not long after the July 4 grand opening of her store.

It was getting to be close to lunch time and I was sure my editor had sent out his specially trained German shepherds to track me down so I went home to give him a call before breaking for lunch.

After explaining I was suffering from a tremendous case of writer's block and needed the stimulus of danger, I hopped on my bicycle and pedaled up Union Avenue again, this time towards Little Garden of Italy for a slice of pizza.

When I got there, I talked to Dominick (Please turn to page Page 6)



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## The life in a day of Bound Brook

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Gullia, the owner, and explained my plight.

"I'm writing a story called 'A Day in the Life of a Small Town,' " I said.

He shrugged. Had I been in at lunchtime a few weeks earlier, the pizzeria would have been packed with students from Bound Brook High School. A lot of them eat lunch there, Dominick said.

They even hang out there at night sometimes and Dominick doesn't mind.

"The kids, they don't have any place to go," he said. "No matter where they go, somebody chases them out. I don't mind. They are good kids."

Little Garden of Italy is one of several restaurants in town that now have outdoor dining tables. Some nights I drive by and see the teens outside sipping from cans of Coke or eating pizza. I thought of Arnold's on *Happy Days*.

I asked how business was and Dominick said, "Not too bad."

I usually stop by Little Garden of Italy on Monday nights when pizzas are \$5. In fact, a lot of people in town take advantage of this special I am told. The most popular toppings are pepperoni and sausage, one employee offered.

As I ate my pizza, Glenn Corman, the owner of Bound Brook Dry Cleaners, walked in. He was picking up a pizza for lunch. I asked him if he had been busy today and he said "no".

Most people in town drop off their clothes on Saturday, he explained.

It was getting late and I thought I would complete my journey around town, knowing it would come in handy tomorrow when I actually got around to doing some real work.

I mounted my bike again and pedaled toward the west end of town via West Franklin Street. The houses west of Vosseller Avenue are newer and smaller than the ones on the other side of Route 28. Most are single families with a few duplexes mixed in.

Some cloud cover had moved in and the town pool in Codrington Park was relatively empty. Two teens were practicing layups on the basketball courts as I pedaled past them. One looked at me and nodded. I

don't know why.

I started to make a left onto Thompson Avenue and had to swerve to avoid hitting a yellow barricade that blocks off the street during the daytime. I guess they were placed there to provide a safe haven for children around the park.

I turned around and headed toward Talmage Avenue and the west end of Main Street where the real estate fades into smaller lots bearing multi-family homes. The rear and front yards of those are small still and you're more likely to see people sitting out on their front stoop. Some apartments sit atop commercial buildings and there are a few that have been boarded up.

The hum of Route 28 was becoming faint. The predominant sound came from cars on the Route 28 overpass and regularly scheduled trains on the Raritan Valley Line.

A few drops of rain began to dot the tarmac ahead but I decided to take the long way home anyway.

As I passed by at least four small barber shops, some with old fashioned barber polls still twisting in front, I couldn't help thinking about what Mr. Swedlow had said; I felt guilty for having gotten my last haircut at Bridgewater Commons. I resolved to get my next trimming in town.

A few minutes later, I sat on my porch again, a coffee-stained map at my side, reflecting on the day's travels. I knew the traffic on Route 28 would wake me again early the next morning, but what I had seen somehow transformed that noisy nuisance into a heartbeat, a pulse. A lot of people pass through the town and never stop to see what treasures it holds. The few that do add to its vitality.

Don't be fooled into thinking small towns are something restricted to the paintings of Norman Rockwell or the writings of Garrison Keillor. The small town you have been seeking might be just past the railing of your front porch.

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Richard Gere stars in *First Knight* as 'Sir-Phil-from-Down-the-Road.' The horse has a bit part.

## First Knight falters, fails

BY JEFFREY COHEN  
Weekend Plus film critic

King Arthur stands in his cathedral, eyes filled with sorrow. He raises his face and hands toward the ceiling. "Why? Why? Why?" he shouts. It's a good question.

*First Knight*, the latest in a lamentable series of attempts by Hollywood to present the Camelot legend, started out with such promise. Sean Connery at this point in his career pretty much is King Arthur, whether he likes it or not. Add Richard Gere (who can be charming) as Lancelot; Julia Ormond (who's supposed to be the big sexy thing in Hollywood now) as the object of their affections, Guinevere of

Lancelot, Arthur the doddering old man with a crush on a young girl that borders on embarrassing, and Guinevere a damsel in so much distress you think she should be banished from the kingdom for everyone else's safety.

We are told over and over how much everybody loves each other, but we never feel it.

Add to this that the king of Camelot sports his usual Scottish brogue, and that Guinevere has a British accent but Lancelot sounds like he just left Marin County.

Some of the problems will become apparent. There has been absolutely no attention paid to the Arthurian legends, so you might start to wonder why this isn't the story of King Bob,

*You might start to wonder why this isn't the story of King Bob, Queen Shirley, and the stalwart Sir Phil-from-Down-the-Road.*

Queen Shirley, and the stalwart Sir Phil-from-Down-the-Road.

The sensibility is far more 1990s than 1100s. Villagers start chanting "kiss, kiss, kiss" when Lancelot wins a contest whose prize is a kiss from the queen. You half expect them to change to "Tastes Great! Less Filling!"

It must also be reported there's at least one moment when you expect the players to burst into the music from Camelot instead of Jerry Goldsmith's instrumental score. Sean Connery singing — now that would have been a movie.

## Video Rewind

Just in case your kids haven't gotten enough of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers yet, there are two new tapes (\$12.95 each) featuring the female Rangers, just so you know the series isn't sexist.

*Death in Brunwick* is an Australian movie in which Sam Neill plays a cook who gets himself involved in murder, fire-bombing, and romance. If he weren't such a complete idiot, maybe you'd care. He makes every possible wrong move and then whines about it to no end.

Jean Shepherd's reminiscences from *A Christmas Story* continue in *My Summer Story* (shown in theaters as *It Runs in the Family*). But you just can't picture Grodin in an undershirt drinking beer — he looks uncomfortable — but the movie has charm enough to overlook that.

### Top ten rentals

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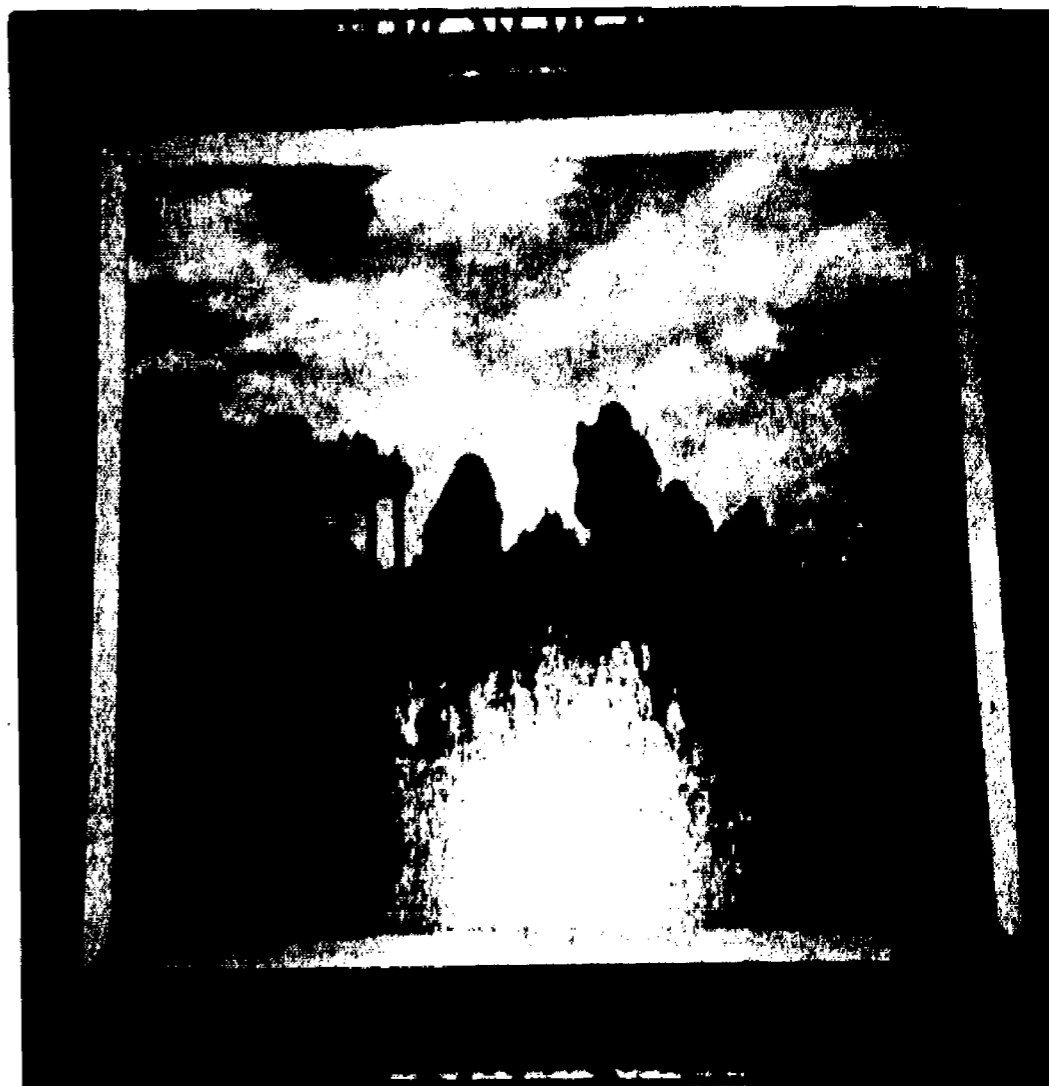
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# Rockers and readers

## A look at wicker while we open the postbag

BY LINDA J. DAWSON

Weekend Plus antiques writer

When I think of my childhood summers at my grandparents' old Victorian four-story home in Hackensack with its wide wraparound porch, I remember many evenings spent listening to family stories while we rocked silently in the old wicker rockers.

I remember not only rockers, but settees, armchairs, hassocks, planters, coffee tables, and side tables. We even had a wicker porch swing and several floor lamps. Oh, how I wish we hadn't gotten rid of all that wonderful vintage wicker furniture years ago.

For those of you who might still have some old wicker and want to know more about the age, styles, and values, I suggest *The Official Price Guide to Wicker: An Encyclopedia of American Wicker* by Richard Saunders. There is a special section on Victorian wicker, turn-of-the-century wicker, wicker of the 1920s, and the Wakefield Rattan Co.

The book includes a list of professional wicker restoration experts and a dealer directory. The more ornate and unusual the piece of wicker is, the more valuable it will be. Many old pieces of wicker were not painted but left in a natural finish. Prices on Victorian rockers range from \$300-\$800, cribs from \$750-\$1,400, doll buggies from \$300-\$450, armchairs from \$275-\$675, baby carriages from \$450-\$775, and settees from \$600-\$1,400. Entire porch or living room suites go from \$3,000 and up.

Old wicker is extremely salable. We cannot keep up with the demand at our auction for wicker. Rarely does an entire suite of furniture surface for sale. Many times these large sets were broken up and divided among family members.



Nancy vase

### Reader Inquiries

We had a few inquiries this month. I will try to answer your questions.

In answer to the gentleman from Middlesex: The painting by D. McHugh dated 1978 is indeed well done. However, I was not able to find him listed with an auction record, nor was he listed in *Who's Who in American Art*.

Racing is a popular subject and as a decorative object I would estimate the value to be \$350-\$500. You might want to contact the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton and see whether it has any further information on the artist. Also contact the Monmouth County Library for further information.

With regard to the silver inquiry from the lady in Cranford, who asked about the value of her 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplated flatware "First Love" pattern: I would suggest calling Replacements, a silver pattern matching company, at (800) 562-4462. Replacements specializes in silver, glass, and china patterns.

A silverplated flatware service for eight has a fair market value of somewhere between \$100-\$150. If the pattern is ornate it might be worth more. I suspect the pattern

is from the 1920s or 1930s. You might also try Jean Silversmith in New York City and see whether it carries silverplated flatware. They buy and sell old silver flatware but may be only involved with sterling items.

In response to the lady from Cranford who sent a photo of a Pironin painting: I again could find no records on the artist. The value as a decorative painting is in the range of \$250-\$300.

In answer to the woman from Bound Brook whose English candelabra is dented: I might suggest contacting Tony Bruno at Sterling Silversmiths in Scotch Plains, (908) 322-5854.

And finally, in answer to the inquiry regarding the Daum Nancy French vase: Jean Daum started a glassworks in Nancy, France, in 1875. The company is still in operation as Cristalleries de Nancy. The Daum Nancy mark has been used in many variations. The name of the city and the artist are usually both included. This information comes from *Kovel's Price Guide to Antiques*. A 7-inch vase in amethyst with diamond cross-sections is listed in *Kovel's* at \$1,295. The size of the piece is important. Daum Nancy is very collectible. If your piece is in mint condition it will certainly appreciate in value.

**Linda J. Dawson of Bernardsville** is frequently heard as a guest speaker before various non-profit groups in the Somerset/Morris area, on the appraisal and sale of antiques and other personal property.

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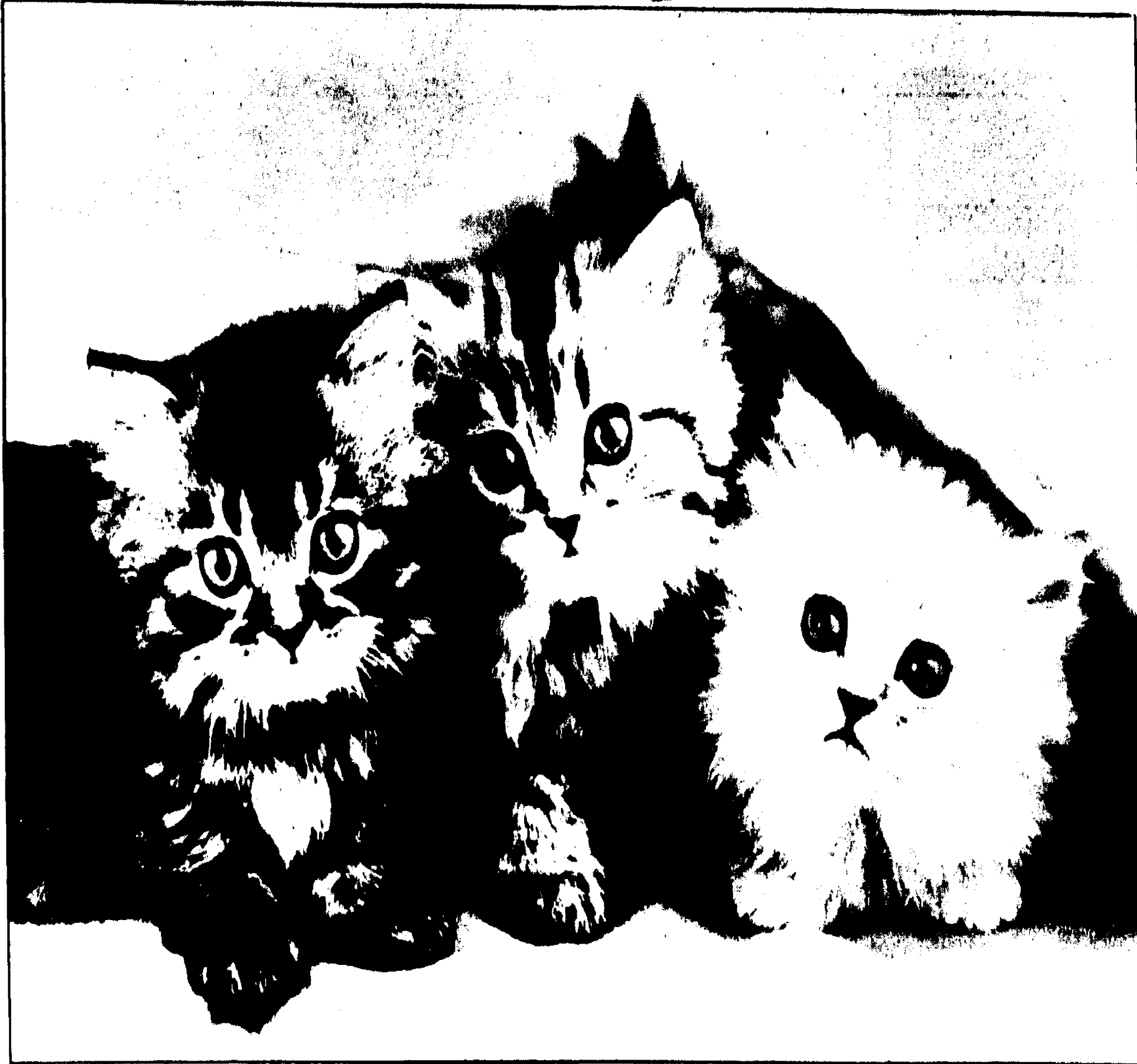
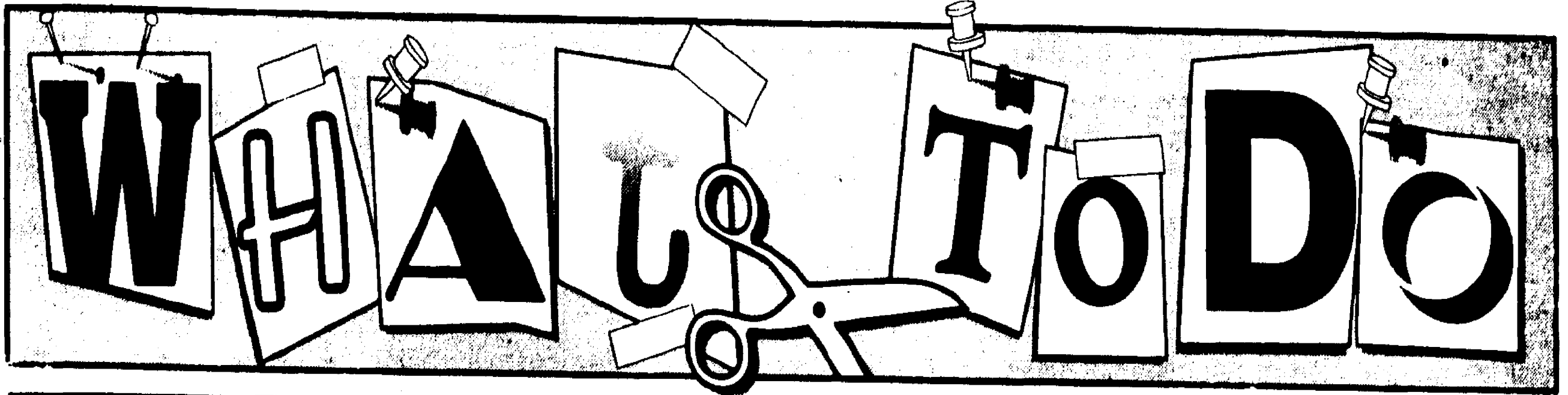


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More than 450 of the above creatures can be expected to attend the Garden State Cat Club's 59th Annual Cat Show this weekend. That translates as a whole lot of fur balls.

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**GARDEN STATE CFA CAT SHOW**  
Garden State Convention Center, 200 Atrium Dr., Somerset  
(908) 469-4000  
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\$7, discounts available.

**GREATER NEW JERSEY SUNDAY STAMP EXPO**  
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Library Park  
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## Kid Stuff

**BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON**  
11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. July 18  
Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown  
(201) 538-8069  
•Musical with puppets, adapted from the book by Nora Langar. Admission \$8.25, discounts available.

**THE JUNGLE BOOK**  
11 a.m., 1 p.m. July 21, 22; Bucks County Playhouse  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2041  
•Rudyard Kipling's stories adapted to the stage. Admission \$5.

**NARNIA/THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE**  
11 a.m., 1 p.m. July 14, 15; Bucks County Playhouse  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2041  
•Two children's stories on one program. Admission \$5.

**RUMPELSTILTSKIN**  
10 a.m. July 14; 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. July 15; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell

(609) 466-2766  
•A famous fairy tale with an all-too-tragic ending. Admission \$3.50, group rates available.

**SCIENCE OF COMEDY**  
11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. July 20  
Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown  
(201) 538-8069  
•Explored by Richard "Dikki" Ellis. Admission \$8.25, discounts available.

**SEDING IS BELIEVING**  
1 p.m. Wednesday, July 19  
Weiss Arts Center,  
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•Magic and illusion with Jim Snack. Admission \$7.

**THE WIZARD OF OZ**  
10 a.m. Tuesday, July 18  
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Grove St., Chester

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#### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.

New Hope, Pa.

(215) 862-2041

•Guys and Dolls, musical set in New York just after World War II. To July 23. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

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•Macbeth, the Bard's tale of murder and madness. Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, to July 22. Admission \$15.

#### OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.

Hopewell

(609) 466-2766

•Tapestry, revue of Carole King songs. To July 22. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 Friday and Sunday.

#### PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn

(201) 376-4343

•The Secret Garden, stage version of the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett (on which the movie was based). To July 23. Admission \$44-\$29, discounts available.

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•Fiddler on the Roof, the long-running musical of life in the shtetl. To July 22. Admission \$18, discounts available.

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5 in A major, K.219; Symphony No. 39 in E

flat major, K.643.

8 p.m. Sunday, July 16

Temple B'nai Jeshurun

Short Hills

8 p.m. Friday, July 21

Richardson Auditorium,

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7 p.m. Thursday, July 20  
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**KIRK DEMAREST**  
3 p.m. Sunday, July 23  
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**DOO-WOP EXTRAVAGANZA**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 14  
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**THE ELIXIR OF LOVE**  
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**MICHAEL FEINSTEIN**  
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Broadway composer and singer performs with  
the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Admis-  
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**ROBERTA FLACK**  
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**FREEDOM RODE**  
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•Country band performs out of doors. Free  
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**FROM GOOD HOMES**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 21  
Village at Waterloo  
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(201) 347-0900  
•New Jersey band that landed a major-label  
deal this year. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15  
at the door.

**GARDEN STATE OPRY**  
8 p.m. Saturday, July 15  
Villagers Theatre  
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset  
(908) 274-2748, 329-0504  
•Country and Western revue with artists from  
New Jersey. Adults \$7.50, children \$5.

**TIM GILLIS BAND**  
7 p.m. Sunday, July 16  
Florham Park Gazebo, 111  
Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park  
(201) 301-9698  
•Country group from New Jersey performs out  
of doors. Rain site: Madison High School. Free  
admission.

admission.  
**JOHN GORKA**  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday,  
July 19; Schooleys Mountain  
Park, Route 517, Long Valley  
(201) 326-7600  
•Singer-songwriter gives a rare performance in  
his home state. Free admission.

**AMY GRANT**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 21  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Christian singer who's had her biggest hits in  
90s adult contemporary radio. Admission \$30,  
\$20.

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Bandstand shows at 3 p.m. Sunday. Free ad-  
mission.  
•Garden State Brass Sextet, July 16.  
•Danny Mecca (Dixieland), July 23.

**JUGTOWN MOUNTAIN  
STRINGBAND**  
8 p.m. Saturday, July 15  
Ogden Memorial Church  
Route 124, Chatham  
(201) 267-2788, 288-9729  
•Bluegrass quartet performs in a contra dance  
with Sam Rotenberg, caller. Instruction at  
7:30 p.m. Admission \$6; sneakers required.

**GROVER KEMBLE**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 14  
Watchung Arts Center  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
•Jazz guitarist performs in a gallery setting.  
Admission \$10, discounts available.

**MACUNGIE BAND**  
7 p.m. Saturday, July 15  
Clinton Historical Museum  
56 Main St., Clinton  
(908) 735-4101  
•Brass band from the Pennsylvania town gives  
a rare Garden State concert. Admission \$7,  
discounts available.

**SARAH MCLACHLAN/  
THE CHIEFTAINS**  
8 p.m. Monday, July 17  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Two somewhat esoteric artists from Canada  
(former) and Ireland (latter). Admission  
\$34.50-\$18.

**N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D major and  
Symphony No. 5 in E minor. Admission \$40-  
\$28.

**OCEAN GROVE  
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(908) 775-0035  
Free admission for listed concerts.  
•Marji Stevens, Tabernacle, 6:30 p.m. July  
14.  
•Rejoice, Tabernacle, 8 p.m. July 17.  
•Richard Furbeck and Amanda Whittington,  
Boardwalk Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. July 18.  
•Captive Free, Boardwalk Pavilion, 2 p.m. July  
19.

**OVER THE EDGE**  
3 p.m. Sunday, July 16  
Silas Condict Park  
Kinnelon Rd., Kinnelon  
(201) 326-7600  
•Bluegrass band performs in an outdoor set-  
ting. Free admission.

**KEN PEPOWSKI**  
2 p.m. Sunday, July 23  
Watchung Arts Center  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
•Jazz saxophone player performs with his  
quartet. Admission \$10.

**RIGOLETTO**  
8 p.m. Friday, July 14  
Kirby Arts Center,  
Lawrenceville School  
(609) 936-1500  
•The Verdi opera, sung in Italian (with English  
super-titles) by the Opera Festival of New Jer-  
sey. Admission \$45-\$18.

**JOAN RIVERS/DON RICKLES**  
8 p.m. Saturday, July 22  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Two comedians on one bill: the "Can We  
Talk?" author (former) and Mr. Warmth him-  
self (latter). Admission \$32.50-\$20.

**RUTGERS SUMMEREST**  
Nicholas Music Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•Shanghai Quartet, 8 p.m. July 14. Admission  
\$22.  
•Rutgers Festival Orchestra, 8 p.m. July 15,  
22. Admission \$22.  
•Ralph Bowen Quartet (jazz), 2 p.m. July 16.  
Admission \$16.  
•Music from Puerto Rico and Argentina, 8  
p.m. July 18. Admission \$16.  
•Robert Taub (piano), 8 p.m. July 20. Admis-  
sion \$22.  
•Uptown String Quartet, 8 p.m. July 21. Ad-  
mission \$22.  
•Larry Ridley & The Jazz Legacy Ensemble, 2  
p.m. July 23. Admission \$16.

**ST. PETERSBURG  
STRING QUARTET**  
8 p.m. Thursday, July 20  
Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
•Performing works by Haydn, Ravel, and Shos-  
takovich. Free admission; tickets required.

**SCHUBERT FESTIVAL**  
8 p.m. Saturday, July 15  
Princeton University Chapel  
(609) 921-2663  
•His Mass in G and Mass in E flat. Adults \$10,  
senior citizens and students \$8.

**SENSATIONAL  
SOUL CRUISERS**  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday,  
July 19; Echo Lake Park  
Route 22, Mountainside  
(908) 352-8410  
•R&B tribute act performs in an outdoor set-  
ting. Rain site: Cranford High School. Free ad-  
mission.

**JOANNE SHENANDOAH**  
8 p.m. Sunday, July 16  
Village at Waterloo  
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope  
(201) 347-0900  
•Folk singer from the Oneida Nation in upstate  
New York. Admission \$10.

**SOMERSET COUNTY  
PARK CONCERTS**  
Duke Island Park  
Old York Rd., Bridgewater  
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351  
Concerts at 7 p.m. Sunday (weather permit-  
ting). Free admission.  
•Tommy Dorsey Orchestra (with Buddy Mor-  
row), July 16.  
•Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, July  
23.

**SOMERVILLE CONCERTS**  
Municipal Building  
25 West End Ave., Somerville  
(908) 704-1010  
Held on the lawn at 7 p.m. Friday (weather  
permitting). Free admission.  
•Blawenburg Band, July 14.  
•John Harity, July 21.

**SONG AT WESTMINSTER**  
Westminster Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.  
•Songs and duets of Schumann, Liszt, and  
Brahms, 8 p.m. July 17.  
•Brahms songs and Schumann Dichterliebe, 8  
p.m. July 18.  
•Wolf, Strauss, and Mahler songs, 8 p.m. July  
19.

**SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS**  
Spring Lake Park  
Maple Ave., South Plainfield  
(908) 745-3936  
Gazebo shows at 7 p.m. Sunday. Free admis-  
sion.  
•George Krauss Memorial Concert Band, July  
16.  
•Garden State Symphonic Band, July 23.

**RINGO STARR**  
8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•The Beatle drummer and his All-Starr Band,  
featuring John Entwistle (The Who), Randy  
Bachman (BTO, The Guess Who), Mark Farner  
(Grand Funk), and other musicians. Admission  
\$34.50-\$18.

**SUMMER CARILLON SERIES**  
Princeton University  
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mission.  
•Todd Fair, July 16.  
•Peter Langere, July 23.

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•Warren Vache Sr., July 18. Rain site: Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

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7:30 p.m. Monday, July 17  
St. Mark's Episcopal Church  
140 South Finley Ave.  
Basking Ridge  
(908) 786-7834  
•The Requiem, Marie, and part songs of Brahms, all sung by the audience. Admission \$7.50.

#### TRIBUTE TO

#### BENNY GOODMAN

8 p.m. Saturday, July 22  
The Great Auditorium  
Ocean Grove  
(908) 775-0035  
•Songs made famous by the real-life "King of Swing." Admission \$22-\$17.

#### THE TURN OF THE SCREW

8 p.m. Saturday, July 15  
Kirby Arts Center,  
Lawrenceville School  
(609) 936-1500  
•The Benjamin Britten opera, sung in English by the Opera Festival of New Jersey. Admission \$45-\$18.

#### VAN HALEN

8 p.m. Sunday, July 16  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 118, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Veteran band that sent the critics a message when its latest album debuted at No. 1. Admission \$26 (July 15 sold out).

#### WARREN PARK CONCERTS

Warren Park  
Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge  
(908) 745-3938  
Mini-theater shows at 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.  
•Garden State Symphonic Band, July 16.  
•Just Us, Garden State Brass Quintet, July 23.

#### WESTMINSTER CHOIR

Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
Free admission for listed performances.  
•Deborah Ford-Bigger (soprano) and Thomas Purviance (piano), Bristol Chapel, 4 p.m. July 16.  
•Eugene Roan (organ), Bristol Chapel, 6:30 p.m. July 17.  
•Gloria Consort (early music), Williamson Hall, 6:30 p.m. July 18.  
•Lucille Reilly (autoharp), Bristol Chapel, 6:30 p.m. July 19.  
•Scott Dettra (organ), Trinity Church, 8 p.m. July 19.  
•African-American sacred music, Bristol Chapel, 8:30 p.m. July 20.

#### THE WOMEN

4 p.m. Sunday, July 16  
Bethany Baptist Church  
275 West Market St., Newark  
(201) 623-8161  
•Works of Dorothy Rudd Moore, Joyce Solomon, and other composers, performed by Sandra Billingslee (violin) and Velina Spearman (soprano). Free admission.

#### COLLEGE CONCERTS

Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
Free admission for listed performances.  
•Deborah Ford-Bigger (soprano) and Thomas Purviance (piano), Bristol Chapel, 4 p.m. July 16.  
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#### CASTAWAYS

Forrestal Village  
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•The VooDudes, July 20.  
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•Night Train, July 14.  
CLUB BENE  
Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•The Machine (Pink Floyd tribute), July 14.  
•Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, The Tokens, July 15.  
•Larry Carlton, Lee Ritanour, July 21.  
•John (Dr. Dirty) Velby, July 22.  
COACH N' PADDOCK  
Route 173, Hampton  
(908) 736-7889  
•Sound of Magic, July 14.  
CORNERSTONE  
25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5308  
•Harry Allen Quartet, July 14, 15.  
•Richard Wyands Trio, July 19.  
•Cocuzzi-Dale Swingtet, July 21.  
•Mike Hashim Quartet, July 22.  
COUPE DE VILLE  
Country View Manor  
301 Arwell Rd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-4700  
•Stolen Hearts, July 14.  
•The Silvertones, July 21.  
COURT TAVERN  
124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
•Frank Zappa tribute, July 14.  
•The Urchins, Ex-Vegas, Wake Ooloo, Birthday Girl, July 15.  
•Mildred Pierce, The Swinging Neckbreakers, The Insomniacs, July 22.  
COUSINS  
Spotswood-Englishtown  
Rd., Spotswood  
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•Big Pants Frankie (Seattle-band tribute), July 15.  
DOWNTOWN CAFE  
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Jam session, Sundays.  
Alan Rubenfeld, early show Fridays.  
Pat Guadagno (guitar), Mondays.  
Charlie Warwick (piano), Tuesdays.  
Jeff Parker (piano), Wednesdays.  
The Babes, Thursdays.  
•Soul Engines, July 14.  
•Jazzlamic Jihad, July 15.  
•Sunshine Rhythms, July 21.  
FREDDY'S  
1 Mill St., Bernardsville  
(908) 786-6575  
•Watertown, July 14.  
•Burke Brothers, July 15.  
•Herd of Blues, July 21.  
•Tel-a-Vision, July 22.  
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Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.  
•Floyd Hunter Blues Band, July 14.  
•Wootter Street Trolley, July 15.  
•Willie Lynch Trio, July 20, 22.  
•Summr Stompers, July 21.  
•Jazz Jam session, July 23.  
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1804 F St., South Belmar  
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•Johnny Copeland benefit, July 23.  
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•Twelve:01, July 14.  
•Scooter Butler, afternoon July 15.  
•The Hurricanes, evening July 15.  
•The Splinters, afternoon July 18.  
•Honey West, Dusty Miller Band, evening July 16.  
•Paymess Duke, Sound Scientists, July 19.

#### BREAK FOR THE BORDER

793 Route 202, Bridgewater  
(908) 722-8668  
•Tommy Grasso, July 14.  
•Ray Anderson, July 15, 20, 21.  
•Vincent the Magician, July 18.  
•John Cain, July 22.  
•Dos Amigos, July 23.

#### ORIG LIZZARD, Today We Live, July 20.

•Flamin' Harry, July 21.  
•Mildred Pierce, afternoon July 22.  
•Paul Purnell, evening July 22.  
•The Razorbacks, afternoon July 23.  
•Ex-Vegas, Lopez, evening July 23.

#### MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 798-4084  
•Kevin Salem, Fossil, Grover, July 15.  
•StereoLab, July 20.  
•Jennifer Trynin, July 23.

#### METRO LOUNGE

369 Broadway, Long Branch  
(908) 229-9189  
•Babe in Toyland, Handsome, Mars Needs Women, July 14.

#### MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd.  
Basking Ridge  
(201) 335-9489  
•Open stage, July 14.  
•Amy & Jennie, Bill Hall & Scott Nelson, July 21.

#### THE OLD HOMESTEAD

1133 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Irvington  
(201) 375-4016  
•The Trash Mavericks, July 22.

#### OYSTER POINT HOTEL

148 Bodman Pl., Red Bank  
(908) 630-8200  
•Johnny Charles, July 15 (w/Rob Paparozzi), 22.

#### PALM GRILL

13 South St., Morristown  
(201) 267-5890  
•Night Train, July 15.

#### RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-6110  
•David "Fathead" Newman, July 14.  
•Laverne Butler, July 21, 22.

#### RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way  
West Orange  
(201) 736-2726  
•Lionel (WABC morning show), July 16.  
•Richard Lewis, July 21, 22.

#### THE STRESS FACTORY

90 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-4242  
Open mike, Wednesdays.  
"Dueling Pianos" singalong, Thursdays.  
•Jackie "The Jokester" Martling, July 21.  
•Gary Conrad, July 22, 23.

#### TJ'S HIDEAWAY

Tompkins Ave.  
South Plainfield  
(908) 668-9860  
•The Trash Mavericks, July 14.

#### ZIA GRILL

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick  
(908) 249-1551  
•Johnny Charles, July 19.

#### ASSAY THE POWER YOU HAVE

July 15, 16; Drew University  
Route 124, Madison  
(201) 408-3278  
•New Jersey Shakespeare Festival colloquium. Admission \$25; registration required. Related discussion at 11 a.m. July 16, free admission.

#### FRED CLARK/HUBERT LING

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20  
Somerset County Library  
North Bridge St., Bridgewater  
(908) 725-6819, 658-3118  
•"God and Science: Why They Are Perceived as Enemies." Free admission.

#### JOHN COPELAND

3 p.m. Saturday, July 22  
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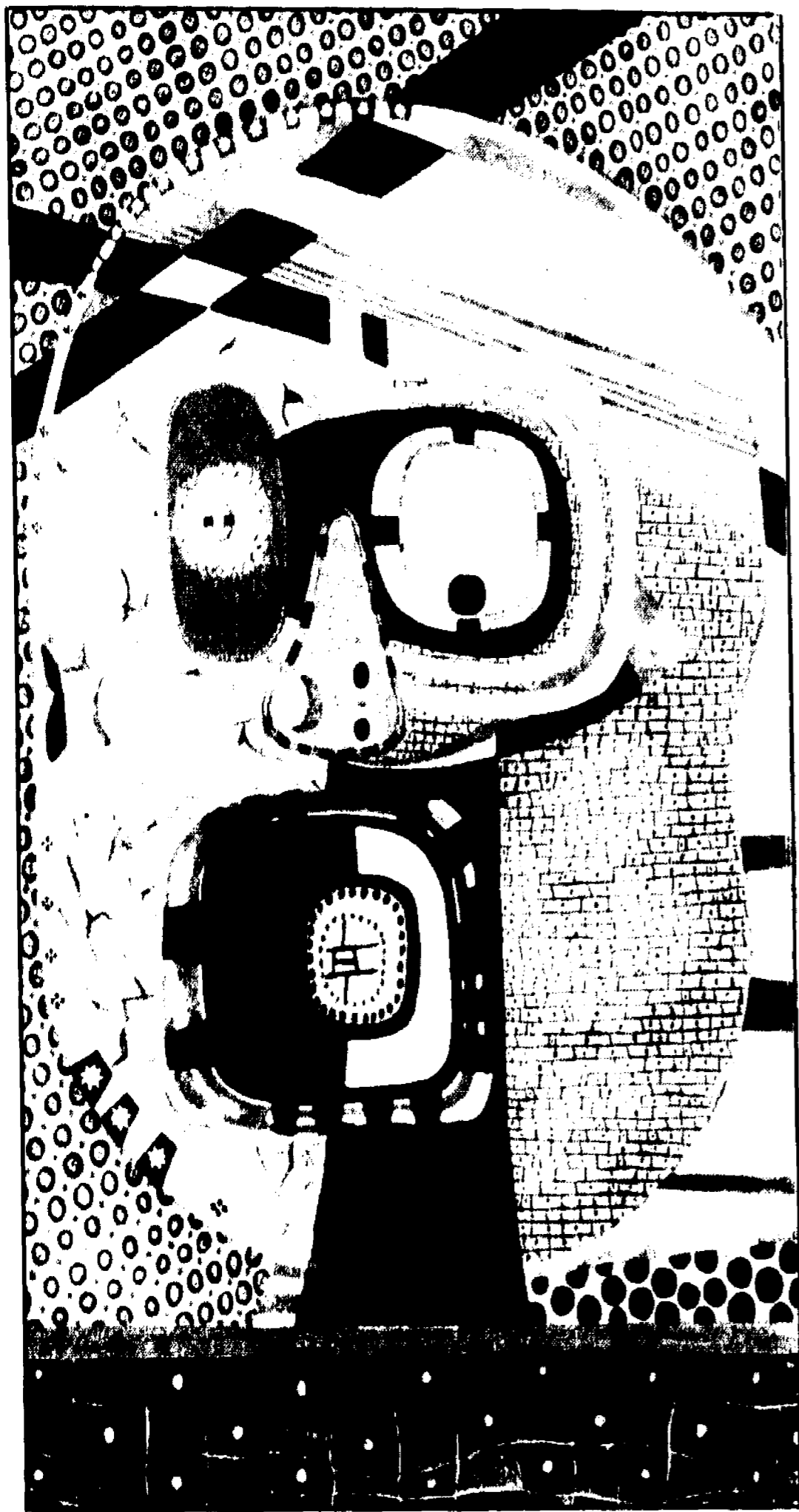
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Portrait by Steve Wheeler from the 'Affinities and Influences: Native American Art and American Modernism' exhibition at the Montclair Art Museum.

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•"Flowers of Summer" in watercolors and oils, to Aug. 27.  
•"Peaceful Landscapes and Cityscapes" in oil, to Aug. 27.  
•"Floral Fused Glass" by Joyce Bray and Norman Germany, to Aug. 27.  
•Cartoons and illustrations by David Brion, to Aug. 27.  
•"Country Images" by Mark Loete and Norman Leski, to Aug. 27.

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Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.  
•Middlesex County Senior Art Exhibition, to July 16.

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•Small works on paper, to Sept. 2.

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2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville  
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•"Stars and Stripes Forever," watercolors by John M. Williams Jr., to July 31.

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•Summer group show, July 15-Aug. 30. Reception from 2-5 p.m. July 15.

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•"Altered Images," July 16-Sept. 4. Reception from 3:30-5:30 p.m. July 18.

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•Inmate art from the Edna Mahan Correctional Facility, to Aug. 13.

•"NYC Underground," New York views by Alexandra Dell'Amore, to Aug. 27.

•National Juried Print Exhibition, to Aug. 27.

**HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY**

Route 12, Flemington  
(908) 788-1444  
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•Navy "Skyships" by William Althoff, to July 31.  
•Senior citizen art, to July 31.

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Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon.  
•Young members' show, to Aug. 31.

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Lambertville  
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•Constructions of Charles Fazzino, to July 30.

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•Faculty show, July 23-Aug. 20. Reception (members only) from 3-5 p.m. July 23.

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•Student art exhibit, into summer.

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•"Connotations" by Diana Gonzalez Gandolf and Michael Madigan, to July 18.

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Are you an active Woman, 26-44, intelligent, calm, athletic, enjoy outdoors, new things? I'm 40, 5'6", smart, funny, caring, easygoing, attractive fit and a good listener. Enjoy outdoors, traveling, movies. #23054

Born again SWM, 31, attractive, good sense of humor, sincere with much to offer to the right Woman. Looking for attractive SWCF, 24-34, who puts God first. Must be honest, affectionate and likes having fun. Call if you're the special Lady I'm looking for. #23019

Boysishly cute, Irish-German Male, 31, 5'11", 155 lbs, blonde/blue, slim. Enjoys rock music and vegetarian cooking. Seeking open-minded, mellow, fun-loving, slim Female, 23-40, sense of humor. Let's enjoy life. #23053

Brilliant, aspiring writer SWM, 35, in a temporarily destitute position, seeking an unselfish Woman who is not afraid to meet perhaps one of New Jersey's most eclectic Men. He's true, sincere and frank, yet lanky and forbidden to drive. If you don't mind Dutch treat dating and are looking for someone with a diverse past, I'm that one. Leaning away from rock and roll and into jazz. Bowling is a great love as well. I'm tattooed, colloquial, well-traveled, and a veteran. Lonely and loquacious at times, he seeks a Lady no younger than 25, no older than 43, for the most precious gift of all, Female companionship and friendship. Anyone reasonably fit can inquire, prefers Christians only. #23021

Brown hair, blue-eyed SWPM, 25, 6'3", seeks tall, nonsmoking, humorous SWPF, 20-30, interested in sports, music, and movies. #23050

Caring, honest SWM, 25, from Nantucket, energetic, seeking WF, who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. #23016

Caring, sensitive, sensual, loving S.JPM, n/s, n/d, seeks cute, petite, cuddly partner under 43 for long-term relationship. Attractive, fun-loving, impetuous, impulsive, 54, with eclectic interests from chess to Vegas. Kids ok. #23058

Catholic SWM, 50+, n/s, n/d, health conscious, ISO honest, open, sincere practicing Catholic Woman, 30s-40s, with like qualities, for a meaningful long-term relationship. #23075

DWCM, 48, 5'9", seeks affectionate Woman to share drinks, dinner and dancing, hopefully leading to a relationship. #23028

40-ish, monogamous, verbose, jaded, self-centered, cruel, egotistical, grotesque, drunk and eclectic, type A personality who is at times angered. Impoverished DWM artisan, smoker, reclusive, secretive, non-supportive, denying, one track mind... who attempts no improvement. Seeks like Female counterpart, 19-55, no children, affluent, obnoxious, financially secure who can be manic, obsessive and seductive. Craving smiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, intimacy, recipes, Mozart and cappuccino. Sequel in favor of superficial, long-term, contractual relationship. Knock-kneed commitment. More. PS: No lawyerettes, cardboard professionals, public servants, New Yorkers, drugs. ASAP. #23022

DWM, 43, professional, boysishly nice-looking, 5'10", 175 lbs, n/s, honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving. No kids, financially secure pilot. Enjoy flying, water sports, adventure, dogs. ISO WF, for possible long-term relationship. #23070

DWM, I am a warm, sincere and a gentle Man. I am also friendly, intelligent and financially secure. I am 38, 5' tall, and an adorable romantic. I've been married before, seven years ago, but to the wrong Woman. I now know what my future wife is; you are feminine, conservative, educated, enjoy tropical travel and dining out. You are between the ages of 25-35 and take pride in your appearance. Kids ok, since I love them. #23012

DWM, successful but not rich. Well-educated but not an executive. Not tall (5'10"), not dark (blonde hair, blue eyes), not handsome (attractive). Just a nice Guy who enjoys what he does and believes that life should be shared with someone special. #23015

European-born Widower, 72, short but a lot of personality, trustworthy, honest, no bad habits, likes to travel, exercise, etc. Looking for attractive, feminine Lady, 60, with similar qualities. Plainfields and nearby towns. #23056

Fit, White, professional Male, 35, who likes children, coaching football and summer vacations; is seeking a special, long-haired White or Hispanic Woman, Single or Divorced, for a long-term relationship. #23018

**WOMEN SEEKING MEN**

46-year-old SWF, nondrinker, nonsmoker, but not boring. ISO a long-term relationship with Single or Divorced White Male who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, having fun and sharing new experiences. No game players, please. #23011

49, WF, attractive Widow, financially secure, looking for serious-minded Gentleman, 58-65, must also be financially secure, professional or retired. All others need not respond. #23081

AAA Lady. Attractive, athletic, and anything but ordinary. 42-year-old DWPF, 5'2", slender brunette in search of S/DWPM, 38-50, good-looking, intelligent, athletic, with heart and soul. A sense of humor a must. Likes kids a plus. #23013

Active, attractive, 60-ish WWWF, who's tired of hanging out with the girls. Seeking WWWM, 65-68, to share long walks, day trips, movies, dining out, theater. Please call. #23064

Are you a man who takes time for vacations, to try new things, for family and friends and for fun? I am a pretty, green-eyed blonde, 5'4", thin and fit with an upbeat outlook on life. I enjoy people and am curious and caring, fun and funny. I am looking for a Man between 30-50, who values spontaneity, laughter and has done his share of soul searching. If you are trim and fit, nonsmoking, nondrinking and curious, please call. #23004

Born-again Christian DWF, very pretty, slim blonde, MBA, with two sons. Seeking tall, handsome, professional WCM, 35-43. #23079

Brown-eyed Girl, attractive, looking for S/DWM, 44-52, who likes the beach, going to the movies, or just staying home; for friendship or long-term relationship. #23078

Conservative WF, 50, 5'4", active, educated, ISO Morris Somerset Male, with sense of humor, who enjoys the beach, US Open and more. #23074

Divorced Black Jamaican Female, 38 years old, Single for over four years. I am looking for a Black Single Christian Man. He must be 40-50, love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. #23032

DWF in search of S/DWM, 6', trim, over 55, nonsmoker and no drugs, with a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. #23031

DWF, 43, slim, attractive, seeking S/DWM, 38-48, trim and good-looking, who is physically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right Woman if he were to find her... and also have time for fun, dancing, dining and just being with someone special. #23026

DWF, late 40s, 5'4", 110 lbs, enjoys flea markets, Atlantic City, and movies. Seeks caring, easygoing WM, late 40s to late 50s, nonsmoker, nondrinker, no children under 18, for long-term relationship. #23060

DWPF, 50, 5'7", pretty, dark hair, dark-eyed Lady. Financially and emotionally secure, honest, fun-loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. #23010

DWPF, youthful 47, very attractive, nonsmoker, no kids, very financially and emotionally secure, seeks tall, nonsmoker DWPM with high standards, well-groomed, cut above the rest, sharp, aware, financially established and secure yet sensitive, caring. Must be able to communicate. Looking for friendship and whatever may develop if chemistry is right. Edison area. #23003

I am an honest, trustworthy, kind, caring, generous person. I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cooking. Seeking similar values in a Divorced or Widowed Man, 44-55 years old. #23002

Looking for that special Jersey Boy. I'm a 27-year-old, very attractive SWF, 5'5", petite build, blonde hair, blue eyes. I'm romantic, caring, and fun. You're a very handsome, professional, affectionate SWM, 25-30, who enjoys comedy, dining out, and cuddling. #23047

Pretty DJF, 5'5", slender, intelligent, nurturing and aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure Male, 55-65, for caring, long-lasting relationship. #23042

Pretty DWF. Hi, I'm a brash and sassy, n/s, 40-ish, plus size Gal looking for a long-term relationship with the right Guy. If you are under 55 and secure in you life, maybe we can have some fun. Smoking is the only thing I have no interest in. #23043

Professional SWF, adventurous, pretty Woman, bubbly, classy, fun-loving, affectionate, outgoing. ISO professional SWM, 48-58, slim, tall, who enjoys the finer things in life, dancing, dining and travel. #23082

Stunning DJF, 40, 5'8", with down-to-earth personality, enjoys working out, theater, movies and traveling. Seeking secure, sensitive, romantic mensch with values for a possible relationship. #23005

SWF, blonde, green-eyed, attractive, professional, humorous. Activities from NYC to shore or just reading a good book. Seeking a SWM, 23-30, strong, tall, stocky type to enjoy life. Friendship, possible relationship. #23059



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Single Black Female, looking for no one in particular, 25, 5'5", dancer. ISO someone who is interesting and likes to go out and have fun. If this is you, please call. #23014

SWF, very attractive, 30, 110 lbs, 5'5", with one child, nonsmoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized and neat, secure about myself. Wishing to meet SWM. Must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34" waist or smaller, 0-2 kids ok, nonsmoker, non-drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy. Must be secure about yourself yet not self-centered for a meaningful relationship and possible marriage. If you fit all of the above, then please call. #23035

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### BLACKTIE INTERNATIONAL SINGLES (American-Asian-European; 21-89)

(908) 247-1053  
 •Barbecue, volleyball, and rose garden party at Colonial Park, Somerset, noon July 16. Mem-

bers \$20, non-members \$23; reservations required.

### BRANDS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 753-2300  
 •Ballroom and Latin dance at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

### DINNER CONNECTIONS (professionals)

(908) 946-0826  
 •Dinner at Sharon's, Holmdel, 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost \$40.

### NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158  
 •Indoor picnic at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. July 14. Cost \$12.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 238  
 (908) 704-0700  
 •Open fund-raiser dance (proper attire) at Elks lodge, East Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. July 18. New-member orientation at 8 p.m. Members \$6, non-members \$10.

### SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406  
 •Dance at Hilton hotel, Long Branch, 9 p.m. July 14. Cost \$12.  
 •Dances at Radisson hotel, Fairfield, and Atlantic Club, Wall, 9 p.m. July 15. Cost \$12.  
 •Dance and buffet at The Towers, Mountainside, 9 p.m. July 15. Cost \$12.

•Dance at Holiday Inn, Princeton, 9 p.m. July 15. Cost \$10.

•Dances (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. July 16 and 9 p.m. July 22. Cost \$12.

•Dance at Ramada Inn, Hazlet, 9 p.m. July 21. Cost \$10.

•Dance and buffet at Holiday Inn, Cranbury, 9 p.m. July 22. Cost \$10.

•Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. July 23. Cost \$12.

### SOLO SINGLES

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)  
 •Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:45 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. July 20. Cost \$2.

### TOWN & COUNTRY SINGLES CLUB

(908) 766-4962

•Social at Olde Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$8.

### WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

Woodbridge Chapter  
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 •Dance at Elks lodge, Woodbridge, 7:30 p.m. July 18. Cost \$7.

### YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB

(professionals, 28-48)  
 (908) 221-1182  
 •Brunch at Basking Ridge Country Club, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25; reservations required.  
 •Dance and social (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 9 p.m. July 21. Members \$10, non-members \$15.

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Handsome WPM, 49, upbeat, successful, trim and healthy. I'm happy, enjoy life and having fun; ISO WF counterpart for loving friendship. #23034

Handsome White Professional Male, 47, easygoing, successful, trim, athletic build. I enjoy music, conversation, having fun. Seeking WF counterpart for special, caring friendship. #23033

Handsome, romantic DWM, 37, 5'9", sensitive, n/s, enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining. Seeking petite, romantic, attractive S/DWF, 27-38, for friendship, possibly more. Kids ok. #23029

Handsome, athletic, successful SWM, very good-looking, intelligent, physically fit, financially secure, romantic, sincere, active, multi-faceted individual. Has many interests, which include skiing, golf, tennis, outdoors, sports, music, fine dining, movies, quiet evenings and travel. In search of very attractive, trim, athletic, 5'7" or less, nonsmoking Female, 30-39, who is affectionate, caring and enjoys sharing all that life has to offer. If you are looking for a long-term relationship based on friendship, companionship, mutual respect and love with a clean-cut wonderful Man, please call. #23027

Handsome, honest, sincere, shy DWM, 30, desires to meet a Woman for a very long-term relationship. Very open to activities, life and enjoyment. Other than an honest desire for a caring Man, all I ask is that you're under 30, under 5'8", and under 140 lbs. #23038

Handsome, intelligent, successful, SWPM, 36, 5'8", 155 lbs, with great sense of humor, positive attitude, many interests. Seeking n/s, fit SWF, 20s-30s, with similar qualities, for long-term relationship. Somerset county area. #23082

I am a young, energetic Guy, 28, 6'2", looking for a partner for a long-term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties; I love swimming. If you have the same hobbies, please call. #23001

Irish-Italian, 28, brown/brown, 5'8", romantic, honest, caring. Enjoys flea markets, movies, togetherness. ISO SWF, 25-35, petite/medium, average looks. #23087

Looking for a travel companion to go to Europe (Italy) the first week in July. Prefers Female, but Male will be ok. #23055

Looking for love. SWM, 29, long brown hair, blue eyes, nice personality, sense of humor, honest, wheelchair bound, still reading? Amazing. ISO honest, sincere, open-minded SWF, for a loving, caring, relationship. #23076

Lost puppy. DWM, 34 (but don't look it). Enjoys movies, dancing, walks, comedy. Seeking good-humored S/D, 30-35, for possible relationship. #23066

Marriage-minded? Want a child? I want a wife. Let's make a deal! Hardworking SWM, 28, 6'+, very fit, intelligent, suave-looking, professional. Need country Girl, corporate Lady or in between, 19-29, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach. Love: a business together? Sacrificing for bountiful life. #23037

Nice Guy in search of broomstick jockey, Divorced Jewish Male, seeks assertive, vivacious S/DWF, for friendship and romance. Into fitness, travel, comedy clubs, and sincerity, you be too. #23072

One average poor Boy SWM, 40s, 5'10", 140 lbs, brown hair/eyes, who is working on old motorhome to go camping and fishing when his kids come visit this summer. Would like to meet average friendly, slim, goofy Girl, who looks good in a baseball cap, for friendship, companionship. Bookworm and tomboy welcome. #23048

Romantic Italian, 40s, healthy and handsome, husky build, brown hair and eyes, dollar secure with sense of humor. In search of WF, for a loving relationship, possibly long-term. #23073

SM, Asian and Indian descent, 36, 5'7", 149 lbs, financially secure, homeowner, good-looking. Enjoys health clubs, skiing, biking, tennis. Looking for SA/WF, 25-34, n/s, with similar interests. #23065

Successful WM, brown hair and eyes, disease and drug-free. In search of same in a WF, for relationship. #23007

SWM searching for one of a kind SWF. I am a successful SWM, 27, who is tired of head games and what the bar scene has to offer. I am goal-oriented and easygoing. My activities range from NYC to the shore, to staying in and reading a good book. If you are a SWF, 22-30, who has the similar above qualities and interests, please call. #23008

SWM, 20, 6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes, works out every day, college student, humorous yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin yet shapely SWF, 18-33, with a good personality, honest, communicates well. #23017

SWM, 25, brown hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, sports, beach, books, especially children. Seeking SWF, with similar interests. #23024

SWM, 27, 6'0", 190 lbs, Portuguese, good-looking, honest, caring, romantic individual with good sense of humor. I like boating, the beach and the outdoors as well as the indoors. ISO Woman, 18-34, for friendship and possible relationship. #23039

SWM, 27, 6', brown/brown, n/s. Interests include outdoors, movies, exercise. Looking for SWF, 25-32, down-to-earth, with similar interests for possible relationship. #23063

SWM, 36, 6'3", 225 lbs, clean, healthy, hardworking. ISO SWF, 28-36, for possible long-term relationship. #23025

SWPM, 27, attractive, outgoing, very energetic, seeking educated, intelligent, sincere SBPF, 21-35, who is athletic, adventurous, likes dining out and travel. Light-colored eyes a plus. For laughs and fun. #23061

Very romantic, handsome, level-headed, sincere, honest SWM, 39, 5'11", 170 lbs, who always treats a Woman with respect and class. In search of long-term relationship with SWF, 29-40, who is slim, attractive, enjoys the theater, movies, dancing, good conversation, comedy clubs, and weekend getaways. Please reply. #23020

Well, another year has begun and this SWM, 30, is tired of being unattached and alone. I have vowed to make 1995 my year to find a soulmate and finish my story. I'm not a picky person, but I do not like head games or giving a relationship. #23030

Whispers of the heart. Average-built, 44, SW soft shell, 5'8", degreed, handsome; committed to hugs, comedy, imagination, country, growth, listening, you? #23071

WPM, 46, blonde/blue, looking for an open-minded, adventurous WF, 30-45, for a friendship. #23080

WWWM, seeking WF, 45-55, trim, neat and able to commit to a real relationship. Let's talk facts. Maybe something could happen if we're on the same track. Honesty a plus. #23068

## OVER 50

Attractive, intelligent, slender, brunette DWF with vivacious personality and compassionate nature, nonsmoker, enjoy dancing, walking, theater, traveling, concerts. Looking for special Man, 60s, tall, kind, interesting, with sense of humor. #23069

Lois looking for Superman. If you feel like you're in your 50s, but you're really in your 60s, call me. #23045

Sixtiesomething WF, seeking same in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness, exercising, crafting, flea markets, day excursions, movies, theater, and general socializing. #23009

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# SUMMER DINING

New menus attract patrons to Boomerz

By **CHRISTINE RETZ**  
Special Correspondent

Boomerz Restaurant, 2 Main St., South Bound Brook, has been a fixture on the local dining scene since 1954. Always a family business, owners Bob "Boo" and Mary Elizabeth "Merzie" Konz are now offering Central Jersey diners a new slant on lunch and dinner fare.

Long known for its excellent menu of traditional American fare, Boomerz has expanded its steak offerings substantially in response to many customer requests.

"We are now a combination steak house and pizzeria," Mr. Konz comments. "Our menu now features a 24 ounce steak with house potato for just \$10.95, as well as a 48 ounce steak, also with house potato, for a most reasonable \$20.95. And our steaks are fully trimmed. There is no fat on them."

Patrons wanting smaller portions are sure to enjoy the 16 ounce porterhouse or sirloin cuts, while mouth-watering prime rib is available after 5 p.m. The tempting daily specials also include a fine selection of the freshest seafood from the Jersey shore.

"In addition to being co-owner and chef, I am also a charter-boat captain, and so have ready access to the best fish at the best prices," Mr. Konz says, adding, "none of my fish is market-bought — it is all fresh from the Atlantic Ocean."

Fresh pizza to your specifications is available 4 p.m.-midnight.

"We have all the traditional toppings of course, but because we are also a full kitchen, we can offer items such as shredded chicken, jalapeno peppers, etc. that an ordinary pizzeria can't," Mr. Konz explained.

Diners familiar with the previous Boomerz menu will be delighted to see many of their old favorites and portion sizes still in place, but now at lower prices — a genuine rarity in this day of ever-rising costs for everything.

Boomerz also offers a wide selection of burgers, sandwiches and side orders that are just the thing to complement your order of draught beer or carafe of wine — just the thing to refresh you on a hot New Jersey day or evening.

The days of the leisurely business lunch are a thing of the past. Business people are on the go, anxious to get to that next appointment or tackle the afternoon workload at the office. To accommodate the business patron with a limited time for lunch, Boomerz now has a new express lunch menu, featuring popular sandwich items such as French dip, sausage and peppers, turkey clubs and tuna melts.

"Items ordered from this menu will be delivered to your table within 10 minutes of the order being received in the kitchen," Mr. Konz noted. Of course, diners are also welcome to order their luncheon fare from the full menu, but may have to wait a few more minutes for it to be delivered to their table.

Boomerz is decorated in attractive shades of warm pink, with brass accoutrements. The bar seats 50 comfortably, while the handsome dining area can accommodate 100 patrons. Facilities for intimate private parties are also available. Everything on the menu, except for the two largest steaks, can be packaged for take-out — another boon for the patron who wants to pick up a good dinner for the family to eat at home that evening.

Boomerz is open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. for dining Monday-Saturday. A bar menu is available until 1 a.m. Closing is 2 a.m. The restaurant is open noon-1 a.m. Sundays. No reservations are accepted.

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## Drinking for beginners

### Wine tasting tests palates

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

For the many of us not too knowledgeable about wines, with neither the time nor the inclination to improve our uneducated palates, wine tasting dinners are excellent "schools."

Usually held in the finer restaurants, the schools boast a renowned chef, sumptuous foods rarely on a regular menu, at a price well below what you'd expect in an elegant eatery.

With each course comes a wine. An expert discusses its origin, vintage and proper use. It's the most fun in a "classroom" you'll ever have.

The Grain House Restaurant, adjacent to the Old Mill Inn in Basking Ridge offers monthly wine tasting dinners. I attended last month's dinner — specializing in French Burgundy wines — enjoying not only the lesson but the fun of dining with like-minded folk on a single quest.

Executive Chef Daniel Rothmann, and Sous Chef John Tomaszek, prepared a five-course dinner: A peach and goat cheese tart, followed by a sauteed soft shell crab with pine nut crust, a chicken macadamia nut turnover, rabbit served with a summer fruit ragout, and ending with an assortment of French cheese. It certainly wasn't your average restaurant meal; rather, an intriguing array of unusual and tasty dishes. (For instance, the crab was served with sea beans, grown in salt marshes of the Pacific northwest.)

Juliet Chipchase, owner of the Grapenese Wine School in Basking Ridge, was our professor. She began the lesson by explaining the Burgundy region of France — the source of some of the finest wines in the world, producing mainly dry white and dry red wines using Chardonnay grapes for the whites and Pinot Noir for the reds (except in Beaujolais where the grape is Gamay).

The first course was accompanied by a "good" white Burgundy, 1993 Macon-Villages (Louis Jadot), followed by "the richer" 1993 St. Veran Vieilles Vignes (Lucien Thomas), from the same region but from older vines which produce more concentrated fruit flavors.

Another "soft but rich" white wine, 1992 Meursault Premier Cru



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**Chef Dan Rothman at Sunday brunch.**

Les Perrieres (Joseph Drouhin) was served with the chicken. This one will be good for the next eight years, said Ms. Chipchase. A "basic red burgundy," 1992 Chambolle Musigny (Henri Perrot-Minot) was served with the rabbit. A lighter red wine, 1993 Bourgogne Rouge (Caves de Mancey) accompanied the cheese course.

*It's the most fun in a 'classroom' you'll ever have.*

Because the meal is presented at a leisurely pace, one is not overwhelmed by the amount of wine served. Although if you're really into wines, you might want to be accompanied by a designated driver as waiters and waitresses are very willing to refill glasses.

Our dining companions proved an asset to the meal. They were not experts — they came to learn and have a good time. So, in the company of strangers, no one felt compelled to be debonair or suave. Instead with good humor and camaraderie, we enjoyed the elegant dining table in the charming Fox

and Hounds room (where Sunday brunch buffet is served 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$15.95, \$8.95 for children, allowing dining on the patio).

All at the table agreed the \$55 price tag, including tax and tip, was a great value. The next wine tasting dinner, featuring American Northern Pacific wines, is scheduled July 20 for \$60. Make reservations by calling Mary or Chris at 721-1150.

In the meantime, dinner is served every day at the Grain House Restaurant, including the seasonal menus of Chef Rothmann (formerly of Stage Left and the Frog and The Peach), many of which keep a healthy heart in mind.

**The Grain House Restaurant, 225 Route 202, Basking Ridge. Hours: M-Th. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. to 11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. The Pub, open an hour later each day, only smoking room. All credit cards except Diners Club. Handicapped accessible except for two steps to ladies room. (908) 221-1150.**



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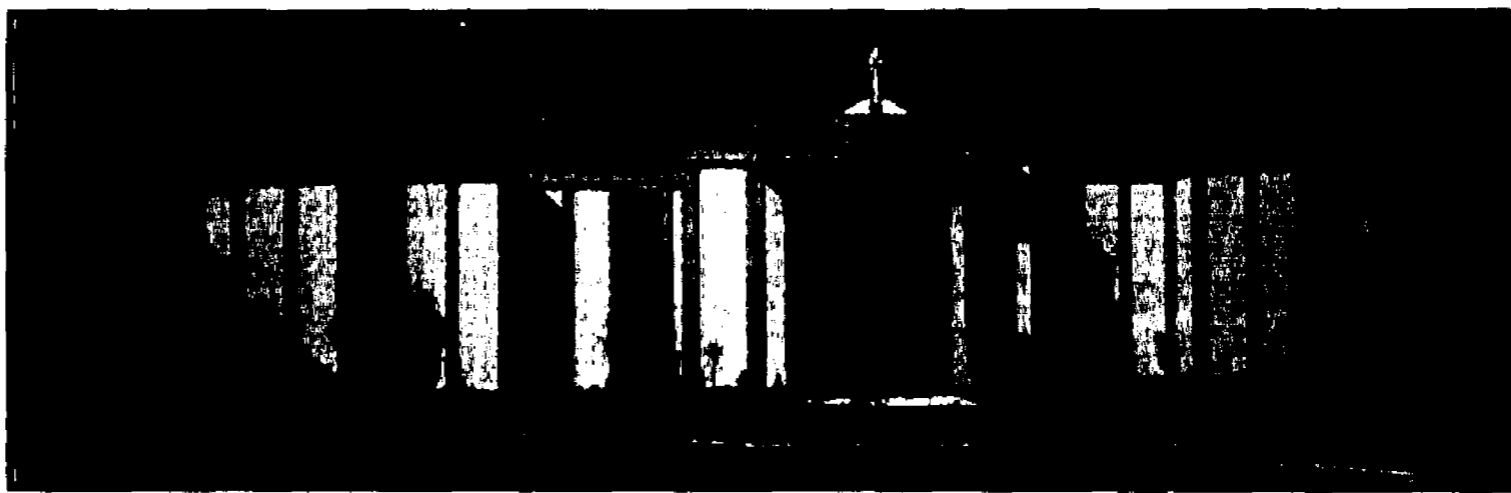


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