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A Halloween thought: The world is all the richer for having the devil in it, so long as we keep our foot upon his neck. — William

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Photo by George Pacciello

MINNIE MOUSE reflects on her first Halloween outing at the October INTOWN parade Saturday. Christina Masso, 6, was among 210 youngsters who participated. More photos and a roster of prize winners can be seen on page A 12.

Parents protest suspensions, defend varsity soccer coach

By Larry Cohen
Record Sports Editor

Parents of students suspended for drinking during a soccer trip to Bermuda have protested the penalties imposed upon their children.

The parents have also rallied around Varsity Boys Soccer Coach Walt Leonow and asked that school investigative procedures be reviewed.

In a petition given to Superintendent of Schools Mark Smith, parents of soccer players and other students involved in the incident asked that the suspensions be revoked, that no "inappropriate" action be taken against the coaches involved, and that school investigative procedures pertaining to cases like this one be reviewed.

The high school's varsity and junior varsity boys soccer teams resumed play Tuesday in the wake of a drinking incident which occurred Oct. 13 while the teams were visiting Warwick Secondary School in Bermuda. The incident led to three-day suspensions of 21 students, mostly players, the forfeiture of the varsity's first-round Union County Tournament game against Rahway on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and the postponement of a key conference game with Kearny two days later. No new date for the Kearny game had been set as of *Record* deadline.

The concerns enumerated in the petition came as a result of the way some students were allegedly questioned following the administration's discovery of the incident. Parents also expressed concern because of the team's automatic elimination from the county tournament, especially in light of players who did not break any rules.

Some of Leonow's students at the high school, where he teaches physical education, also expressed concern for the coach by staging a brief sit-in during homeroom period in the high school courtyard last Friday morning.

Leonow has declined to comment on any aspect of the incident.

Smith, in a meeting last Thursday night with two soccer parents, said he would not change the disciplinary action taken by High School Principal Robert Petix. Smith said no inappropriate steps would be taken concerning Leonow and added that he is always ready to sit down and review procedures and would do so with Petix.

Both parents at the meeting, Ed Zadourian and Jim DiClerico, refused to comment on the petition.

Smith also said that he shared with the parents his "disappointment" that their focus seemed to be "more on the disciplinary actions and the game and not as much on the problem of teenage drinking and how to address it."

Petix also said he was "somewhat disappointed there wasn't more outspoken concern about the violation itself" during a meeting the previous night at the high school with soccer parents.

According to reports from administration members and parents, the situation unfolded as follows:

Friday, Oct. 12: Forty one students, including players, cheerleaders and team statisticians, left for Bermuda accompanied by four chaperones: Leonow, assistant coaches Charles Hopars and Ed Topar and cheerleader advisor Brenda Acunfora Hine. According to Petix, there was no concern among the administration about the ratio of students to chaperones.

Saturday, Oct. 13: "One of the other coaches (not Leonow)," according to Petix, "had caught a student violating with evidence of the violation" (the high school's drinking policy) Saturday evening and had informed Mr. Leonow.

"By the time the team got back Sunday, there was at least one obvious and clear violation of a school rule," Petix said.

Monday, Oct. 15: The administration, according to Petix, was not made aware of any violations of school policy over the weekend.

"That's a concern the administration has, that we didn't learn about it earlier," Petix said. "The coach said he wanted to do his own investigation and take some action, but I'm not certain what investigation took place and to the best of my knowledge, no action took place."

Tuesday morning, Oct. 16: Leonow asked Petix for an 11 a.m. meeting, according to Petix, at which he informed Petix of violations.

"The coach gave me four names (of students) to investigate," Petix said. High school administration members then began calling students down to the office to discuss the matter, Petix said.

Tuesday afternoon: With the investigation not yet completed, Athletic Director Gary Kehler called Rahway High School to see if the county tournament game could be rescheduled. Rahway had a game against Scotch Plains on Thursday, and the second round of the tournament was Saturday, so the game had to be played either Wednesday or Friday.

"Gary said they had a problem, and left it at that," Rahway Athletic Director Tom Lewis said. Lewis, in consultation with his head soccer coach, decided not to ask his players to play Westfield and Scotch Plains on consecutive days. Westfield had beaten Rahway, 10-0, two weeks earlier, and Scotch Plains would end up beating the Indians 7-0. Lewis informed Kehler that Rahway could not play on Wednesday or Friday. Kehler then told Lewis

Westfield would have to forfeit the game.

"There was no choice (but to forfeit the game)," Petix said. "It was regrettable. We did try to reschedule the game for Wednesday, but Rahway couldn't make it, and we respect that."

"If we had been informed, as we should have been, about the problem on Sunday or Monday, we could have done our investigation and taken appropriate action and possibly not forfeited the game."

Tuesday evening: Some soccer parents met and drafted a petition to Smith and the Board of Education citing concerns about the way the administration interviewed their children, the forfeiture of the county game, and alleged unfair blame being placed on Leonow. The petition was passed around and "if it wasn't signed by all (of the 30 to 35 parents present) it was signed by 95 percent," said one parent, who would only comment anonymously.

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'Westfield is not immune' to student alcohol abuse

By Stephanie Brown
Record Assistant Editor

According to Superintendent Mark Smith, drinking is a problem among high school students, but the problem is not unique to Westfield.

"I believe we have a significant problem in our society with teen drinking," Smith said. "More specifically in Westfield, I'd say Westfield is not immune to the problems of alcohol use and abuse. It is a problem as it is in all communities."

In light of three-day suspensions of 21 students for drinking while on a Varsity Boys Soccer trip to Bermuda, Smith and the high school administration are standing by district policy. They also say the schools are doing as much as they can to support students and prevent substance abuse.

"The three-day suspensions by the school is a statement that this is unacceptable behavior," said Cas Jakubik, Director of Guidance.

However, Jakubik and Smith both say the school tries to reach out to students who may have a problem with drinking or drugs.

"There are five things a school needs to do to help young people avoid difficulties with alcohol," Smith said. "The first is education."

Smith said the district has a K-12 health curriculum, led by Health Services Director Margaret Kluck, which educates children about drugs and alcohol from day one in the schools.

The second thing Smith said the schools must provide is counselling support. In addition to regular guidance services, the district has a crisis counselor, Janice Sawicki, who is separate from the child study team. Jakubik said teachers who believe a student has a problem are encouraged to go to her or members of the child study team.

The third thing, according to Smith, is that the schools must "provide and support drug-free social activities."

"Both the schools and the community have done many things over the past three to four years," Smith said, using the Night Place, student council dances, and the appointment of a Youth Services Coordinator as examples.

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Town puts a stop to busy Central and Broad corner

By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

Drivers travelling on Central Avenue toward East Broad Street will soon be seeing red. Red, that is, as in a stop sign.

The Town Council approved an ordinance Tuesday to make Central a stop street at its intersection with East Broad.

The ordinance is an attempt to make the busy intersection safer when police officers are not directing traffic. An officer is currently posted at the site during rush hours.

Councilman Frank Rodgers, chairman of the council's transportation, parking and traffic committee, introduced the ordinance at the public meeting.

Rodgers had previously said that the stop sign was "a move in the right direction" and stated how difficult it was to cross Central at the intricate crossroad. As an example, he cited times when movie audiences leave the Rialto Theater on East Broad and attempt to cross the street.

"People (motorists) just don't stop," Rodgers said of the intersection.

Mayor Raymond W. Stone told the council that he had some misgivings about the ordinance.

"I never felt there ever was a great need for a stop sign," the mayor said. "In fact, I think it will contribute to accidents."

Stone said that drivers who do not face a stop sign often grow complacent when travelling past stop streets.

Councilman James Hely raised the question of whether an officer directing traffic takes precedence over a stop sign. Police Chief Anthony Scutti told the council that a police officer always has authority over any other traffic controls.

The mayor said he was most concerned about the safety of police officers who direct traffic, and expressed hope that a traffic light, rather than a stop sign, would be considered for the area by a future council.

Make it a safe Halloween

Westfield Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti reminds residents and parents to make Halloween a safe experience. He requests that all children be accompanied by an adult and trick-or-treat during daylight hours. If that is not possible, he suggested that children carry flashlights after dark, or affix reflective tape to their costumes. Children should walk on sidewalks whenever possible and never run out from between parked cars, and should avoid leaf piles, he says.

Costumes should allow for freedom of

movement, especially going up and down stairs. Be flame resistant and ideally include a "cosmetic mask" rather than a stiff face mask, he advises. Children should be reminded not to eat any candy before it has been examined by an adult to make sure there are no foreign objects in it, the chief said. All loose, unwrapped candy should be discarded. See page A-18 for more details.

Festivities get underway with the Y Men's annual parade Sunday. See page A-8.



Photo by Larry Murphy

MATTHEW CARRATURA is hard at work for the Mobile Meals of Westfield. Born with Down Syndrome, Matthew graduated from Westfield High School in June and is currently in a program helping him make the transition to the working world. For more photos and a story on Matthew, see A-7.

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SYMPHONY GOES TO SCHOOL: Westfield Symphony music director Brad Keimach opens busy weekend at Tamaques School with his musicians interacting with pupils from McKinley, Jefferson and Tamaques in "Up Beat Live" performance. Full orchestra performed at Presbyterian Church Saturday and at Temple Emanu-El's anniversary benefit Sunday. Related photo on page B-11.

Incoming mayor assures Westfield Art Assn. it will have a place to come in from the rain

By Donald Pizzi Jr.

The Westfield Art Association has received assurance from Westfield's future mayor that they will have a place to go to come in from the rain.

Unopposed Republican mayoral candidate Richard Bagger wrote a letter to association president Jeani McCullough last week in response to her letter published in the Record.

Bagger stated in the letter that the town's future community center will be open to local cultural groups, "including the Westfield Art Association."

The community center will be housed in a vacant wing of the Municipal Building, Bagger's letter said. The wing is the former home of the Westfield Memorial Library, which moved to a larger building on East Broad Street in 1989.

McCullough's letter had expressed disappointment that a two-year old petition to the Town Council asking for a place to hold art exhibits and monthly meetings in Municipal Hall was not met with a positive response.

Last week, the association was not able to hold an art show and

sale in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building, the home of the show since 1954. The room is currently being used as the town's teen center.

The show was held in Mindowaskin Park, amidst intermittent rain showers.

Bagger's statements echoed those of Councilman William "Jubb" Corbet, who said two weeks ago that the future community show would be open to all local groups. Corbet is the chairman of a committee formed by the council to determine the best usage of the vacant space.

MacPherson and Levitt join board of trustees of the Youth and Family Counseling Service

Margaret MacPherson of Westfield and Leigh Levitt of Mountainside were recently installed as trustees on the board of Youth and Family Counseling Service, an independent, non profit family counseling and mental health resource serving Westfield and seven local communities since 1978.

Mrs. MacPherson and her husband have lived in Westfield for 4 years. She has been active in the PTA and the Westfield Service League and as a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital. In addition, she is a former director of the Westfield Foundation.

Mrs. Levitt, who teaches anatomy and human physiology at Union County College, is a 24 year resident of Mountainside with her husband Julian. She has served as chairwoman of the board of trustees of Children's Hospital as well as Project Chair of TWIN, Tribute to Women in Industry, of the Plainfield and Summit YWCAs.

Located at 233 Prospect St., Youth and Family Counseling Service provides counseling to in-

dividuals, families and couples on a sliding fee basis. Group counseling has included addiction therapy, divorce counseling and teen and young adult groups working to solve conflict and stress problems.

Youth and Family Counseling Service is a member agency of the

United Fund of Westfield and other local United Way organizations of the communities it serves. In addition, support is received from churches, synagogues, public agencies, individual membership contributions and local service organizations. Call 233-2042 for more information.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS Margaret MacPherson and Leigh Levitt with Youth and Family Counseling Service executive director Mill Faith.

Our policy on corrections

The Record will promptly correct errors of fact, content or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Record editor Stuart Awbrey by phone or by mail at 233 Union P.O. Box 2700 or through the slot at the office at 231 Elmer St. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

• A Zoning Board story last week listed Board of Adjustment member Jean Sawtelle as voting for the expansion of a professional office on South Euclid Ave. Sawtelle in fact voted against the proposal.

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Chess analyst Rohde gives lecture at Y

The World Chess Championship 1990 between World Champion Gary Kasparov and Challenger Anatoly Karpov will be analyzed by International Grandmaster Michael Rohde in a demonstration lecture at the Westfield Chess Club Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA.

Grandmaster Rohde, a Westfield resident, is one of the official analysis commentators at the current championship in New York.

Rohde will explain the daring play of Karpov, the wild exploits of Kasparov, and the new tactics and strategies revealed by both players. Many chess fans view this match as one of the most exciting since the Fisher-Spassky showdown in 1972.

A move by move analysis of the most important lines of play in the first eight games will be supplemented by G.M. Rhodes' personal views and anecdotes about the competition.

Heard about the Kasparov-Karpov match but don't understand what's happening? Rhodes, insightful analysis will be beneficial and give you a new understanding of chess strategy.

All chess players and prospective chess players are invited to the lecture. The fee is \$10. For more information call Dr. Richard Lewis at 232-7645. The Westfield Chess Club meets every Sunday from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Westfield YMCA.



LIONS TO LIONS: from left, professor Luiga Cessanelli, Norman Sprague, Ester Thalita Bacchiardi, Alessandra Merli and Robert Broadwell participate in a Westfield-Italy exchange.

Italian students exchange gifts with Westfield Lions

The Westfield Lions Club was honored by the Lions Club of Urbino, Italy in a ceremony at Westfield High School Oct. 18. Two members of the visiting Italian Exchange Program presented gifts from the Urbino Lions Club.

Robert Broadwell, president of the local club, and Norman Sprague, past president here and past district governor of District 16E of New Jersey, received a silver medallion commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Urbino Club.

In reciprocation, Lion Sprague presented Miss Alessandra Merli and Miss Ester Thalita Bacchiardi, whose fathers are Lions in Urbino, with certificates of appreciation, a banner of Multiple District 16 and Eye-Ear Mobile commemorative pins. They in turn will give them to the Lions Club in their home town in Urbino.

The Italian Exchange Program for students in secondary schools

is part of the newly created organization, School Partnerships International. Participants live with families and attend school while visiting. This year 15 students accompanied by their Italian teachers, Professor Luiga Cessanelli and Professor Maria Elena Betti are staying with Westfield host families.

With this three week visit, the young people are able to expand their awareness and appreciation of a different way of life and are given an opportunity to practice a foreign language in an appropriate cultural environment. The SPI program is a division of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Suzanne Jacobus, chairman of foreign languages at WHS, is making arrangements for 15 local language students to go to the Liceo Ginnasio Statale "Raffaello in Urbino" next spring.

Halloween Parade set for Sunday

The annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of the YMCA of Westfield will be Sunday.

Assembly will be at the Orchard and Elm St. Playground at 1 p.m. Judging will run from 1 to 1:40 p.m. The parade begins at 1:45 p.m.

Led by the Westfield High School Marching Band, the parade will proceed down Elm Street to Broad St. and up Broad to Mindowaskin Park, where prizes will be presented.

First, second and third place trophies will be given to the winners in the following categories: Most Authentic, Most Beautiful, Most Humorous, Most Original and Most Terrifying. The children will assemble in their various school grade groups for judging.

First, second and third place trophies will be given to groups of four or less members. For groups of five or more, cash awards will be given as follows: First Place \$35, Second Place \$25, and Third Place \$15.

Blood drive Oct. 31 at college

Donors are sought to contribute to Union County College's annual blood drive, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the Campus Center Gymnasium. Cranford Campus Blood donations also will be taken at the same time in the College's Scotch Plains Campus cafeteria.

The public is invited to participate in the Blood Drive conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange. Call 709-7040.

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Town retains liability coverage for its employees

By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

The Town Council voted Tuesday to continue to take out insurance that protects individual municipal officials and employees against job-related law suits.

The town's present public official liability policy expires tomorrow.

The \$3 million in coverage will cost the town about \$20,000, or about 3 percent of Westfield's \$650,000 insurance budget, according to insurance consultant Hubert Farrow of All Risk Limited of Red Bank. The Scotsdale Insurance company will supply \$1 million of insurance that will cover claims on incidents that occurred prior to Oct. 26, and includes discrimination coverage. The General Reinsurance Company will provide coverage for claims over \$1 million but less than \$3 million, but will not include discrimination coverage.

The consultant said lawsuits of

this kind can be very stressful to a municipal employee, stating that "it is a tremendous human strain. One thing insurance has always sought to do is insure piece of mind."

Farrow spoke to the council about the liability coverage at last week's council agenda session, to answer questions raised by Councilman James Hely. Hely had asked about the necessity of the policy at a previous council session. The council spent most of the session debating the need for the policy.

"My position is that I would urge you (the council) to really look carefully at this as a chance for cost savings," Hely said of the possibility of dropping the coverage. The councilman said that suits against individuals within the municipal government are rarely successful, giving little need for the coverage.

He pointed to a new law on frivolous lawsuits that allows at-

torney fees awarded against the plaintiff in lawsuits that are deemed frivolous as yet another safeguard.

Hely also noted that the policy contained a \$15,000 deductible, stating that if the town defended an official without this type of insurance, it would probably not cost more than that to do so.

"I don't think it's terribly difficult to get out of these kinds of suits," Hely said.

Town attorney Charles Brandt agreed that "not many people win these (kinds of suits)." Brandt said, however, that he spoke with Dick Cushing, a liability insurance specialist who works for Scotsdale and other insurance companies. "He (Cushing) felt that the last kind of insurance you would want to drop would be this," Brandt said.

Brandt said that developers who use suits to sway zoning rulings often name individuals, a sit-

uation where this type of insurance would be beneficial.

Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe said that the policy could put the town in a difficult position, and set up an imaginary scenario where a town employee slanders a resident while on duty. If the employee admitted his guilt, Boothe said, the town would still have to defend him.

"We'd have to put up the funds to defend him against another resident out of town tax monies," Boothe said. "That's an awkward situation."

Boothe said that despite this scenario, he did feel the policy was necessary.

"It may be a case where we spend money for insurance that we don't need, but that's what insurance is all about," he said. "I pay for life insurance every year, and hope I don't die. If there's a state in the 50 that I wouldn't give up this insurance in, this (New Jersey) is it."



AL LINDEN receives resolution for 25 years of service to county government from freeholder Walter McLeod, right.

Al Linden cited for county service

Al Linden of Westfield, the director of the Union County Division of Planning, has been honored for 25 years of service to the county government.

Linden joined the government a generation ago and has served as president of the New Jersey County Planners Association. He is a graduate of Westfield High School and has completed a

county masters degree in public management at Kean College.

"Al's outstanding performance with the county has not gone unrecognized, and we hope he can give us 25 more years of dedication," said freeholder Walter McLeod, who presented a resolution to Linden. The planning unit Linden leads is in the department of engineering and planning.



MAYOR RAYMOND STONE is joined by Hadassah Westfield Chapter president Stephanie I. Popper, left, and program vice president Bessie E. Hermann.

Hadassah Week is proclaimed

Mayor Raymond W. Stone has proclaimed the first week of November as Hadassah Week.

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, part of the largest Women's Zionist organization in the world, provides medical, educational and social service programs in the United States and Israel without

racial or religious discrimination.

Stephanie I. Popper, president of the Westfield Chapter announced that in celebration of Hadassah Week, a special Hadassah Sabbath service will be held on Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. The service is open to everyone.

Parkers: look for red and green stickers on meters

Residents parking in Westfield will soon get used to seeing red and green in places other than stop lights.

Color coded stickers will be placed on parking meters in town in order to help motorists determine which are for short and long term parking. Councilman Frank Rodgers said

Rodgers, the transportation, parking and traffic committee chairman, passed samples of the stickers around to the council at last week's agenda session. The red and green stickers denote short and long term parking re-

spectively.

The color coding comes at a time when one hour meters in town are being converted to two hour meters. Rodgers said The councilman said that there have been complaints of being short-changed on time with the old meters.

As in the past, meter feeding will be prohibited on the short term meters.

The number of unlimited long term parking meter in municipal lots will be increased by next year, Rodgers said.

Board of Health plans 'Health Day' Nov. 10

The Westfield Board of Health will conduct a Health Day Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Westfield Y.

The program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of SMAC 26, a Complete Blood Count (CBC) and a High Density Lipoprotein (HDL). The blood tests will be performed by Roche Biomedical Labs.

The SMAC 26 is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count, and differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and other test indications. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, director of health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast for 12

hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 E. Broad St., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on Oct. 29. Registration deadline is noon on Nov. 8. However, registration is limited and may be discontinued if program capacity is reached prior to scheduled deadline.

The cost associated with the blood test is \$20 which must be paid in cash at the time of registration.

The Health Day will offer Blood Pressure and Breast Self-exam Programs. Also, hemmoccult test kits will be available to test for occult blood in the gastrointestinal tract. Test packets and dietary restrictions will be distributed at the health program.

The Health Day is open to residents of Westfield, Fanwood, Garwood, and Mountainside, exclusively.

Town seeks \$40,000 to clean streets on Sunday mornings

By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

The Town Council voted Tuesday to apply for a 1991 Clean Communities Act grant, in order to continue the recent Sunday morning street cleanups funded by previous grant money.

The \$40,000 grant, if received, will go to the purchase of more trash receptacles, as well as additional sweeping of the streets.

Employees of the Department of Public Works have been conducting Sunday morning cleanups from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. for over a month, in addition to their regular

street cleaning schedule.

The cleaning of the towns sidewalks with hand held sweepers and of the streets with mechanical sweepers is now being done on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Garbage is picked up on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The installation of 35 new trash receptacles in town parks and parking lots was made possible through grant funding. The overtime for the Sunday clean up costs for public works employees are paid with Clean Communities grant money.

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Commentary

High decibel noise pollutes health, too

Noise levels have been registered from sources above and below. They have popped above the 70 and 80 decibel readings along the Garden State Parkway near houses. Localized situations can be alleviated by barriers.

At the same time, noise from upstairs planes is still battering eardrums below. Decibel readings from on high have been gauged at 82 and 83 from 727's and DC-8's, respectively, in Cranford. Jerome Feder of Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise has scientifically employed a sound level meter to find decibels up to the 75 mark in Westfield.

There is a similarity in the transportation metaphors. When the monstrous Expanded East Coast Plan rumbled overhead, Federal Aviation Agency public affairs specialist Duncan Partue likened it to adding lanes to a freeway. So we can be said to be buffeted at several levels.

The new air routes provoked antipathy initially as a disruption in the living environment, negatively affecting sensibilities, aesthetics, sleep and other things that people

lump together as "quality of life."

But it could be worse than that: a health threat, too. Dr. Robert Oberhand, a leading ear doctor based here, said noise is another form of pollution that invades our atmosphere. Any noise over 70 decibels can pose a health problem, he said after the EECF debut.

Western Europeans, who have been more sensitive to noise issues, have used the 70 level as a basis for noise regulation. If you go above it, you could be breaking the law. Robert W. Sheehan wrote us about the need for a noise ordinance in Westfield covering "torturous sounding equipment" on the ground, like lawn mowers and horns. If they can't honk in Paris, why should they beep in New Jersey?

At best, noise is an irritant. At worst, it could be health hazard, causing people to lose sleep, endure stress and possibly suffer ear damage. Scotch Plains has hired consultants to look into noise. The health side needs to be examined. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration is capable of doing that, if somebody would call them in.

The times when head counts do count

With little federal money coming down the pipeline to Westfield these lean years, there is little concern here about the loss of preliminary figures that show a drop in population over the past decade from 33,720 to 28,798. Monies for some programs are said to be "census driven," that is, available if municipalities have more or less people or more or less income levels. But headcounts can be crucial. Seventy years ago Union County was trying to create a park commission but under state law it needed 200,000 residents before a

commission could be established. It squeaked by with a few hundred to spare. Westfield, which was growing fast then, contributed to the margin, which led to the creation of Echo Lake and Nomahegan parks plus 16 others. This year's squeaker could be congressional redistricting. Guesstimates show that New Jersey's retention of 14 seats in Washington hinge on a swing of 60,000 head counts, not many in a state this size. So there's bound to be repercussion from the 1990 census just as there was in 1920.

If you're really superstitious, you'll leave chestnuts out for dead souls who return

By Millicent K. Brody

"How now you secret, black and midnight hags!"

Are you getting ready to hop on your broomstick and scare all the little goblins this Halloween?

Or are you planning to stand at a crossroad at midnight and listen carefully to the wind? What you'll hear is all the important things that are going to happen to you this coming year.

According to the Celtic calendar, October 31 was the last day of the year, and the time to play

homage to the dead. The druids celebrated that day, by inviting souls of all the evil people who upon death, were sentenced to live in the bodies of animals, to a feast. There they would try to prove that the deeds that they performed since death would earn them redemption. On that night, so the story goes, ghost and witches roamed the earth. What a terrifying night that must have been!

Pope Gregory IV called that day All Saints Day. He discouraged

the common belief that witches and evil spirits partied around the countryside. All Hallow Eve became All Souls Eve, or All Saints Eve. Until the 15th century, the word Hallow was an old English word meaning saint or holy man. Halloween is simply a contraction of the original. On Halloween night, the really superstitious leave a plate of chestnuts on the table for any souls of the dead who decide to come and visit.

The belief that black cats crossing your path means very bad luck goes back to the Middle Ages. People thought black cats were the companions of a group of witches. After seven years of service, they could change into a witch. The black cat is the symbol of Halloween. Good luck will be yours if a black cat comes to visit. It turns to bad luck if it decides to stay. In our country a black crossing your path is considered bad luck. In England, a black cat walking toward you is good luck. Are you confused? Should you decide to move out of the country, be sure to check the superstitions involving cats. Don't shiver when a black cat crosses your path. He is probably just examining his territory and means you no harm.

Too many people love their cats, regardless of their color. In ancient Egypt, where cats were revered above all animals, the black cat was a lucky symbol. Halloween is the time to launch your new bumper sticker, "I love my black cat!"

Place the pumpkin in the window this Halloween. If you light a candle and place it inside the pumpkin, you are paying tribute to the sun at harvest time. You are also inviting our cherished goblins in for a much needed treat!

"The only evil spell that could occur on Halloween is rain!"

Let's hope the gods shine on our kids. They deserve the happy time and we do too!

By the way, a witch can only cry three tears, and those are only from the left eye.

Know anyone like that?

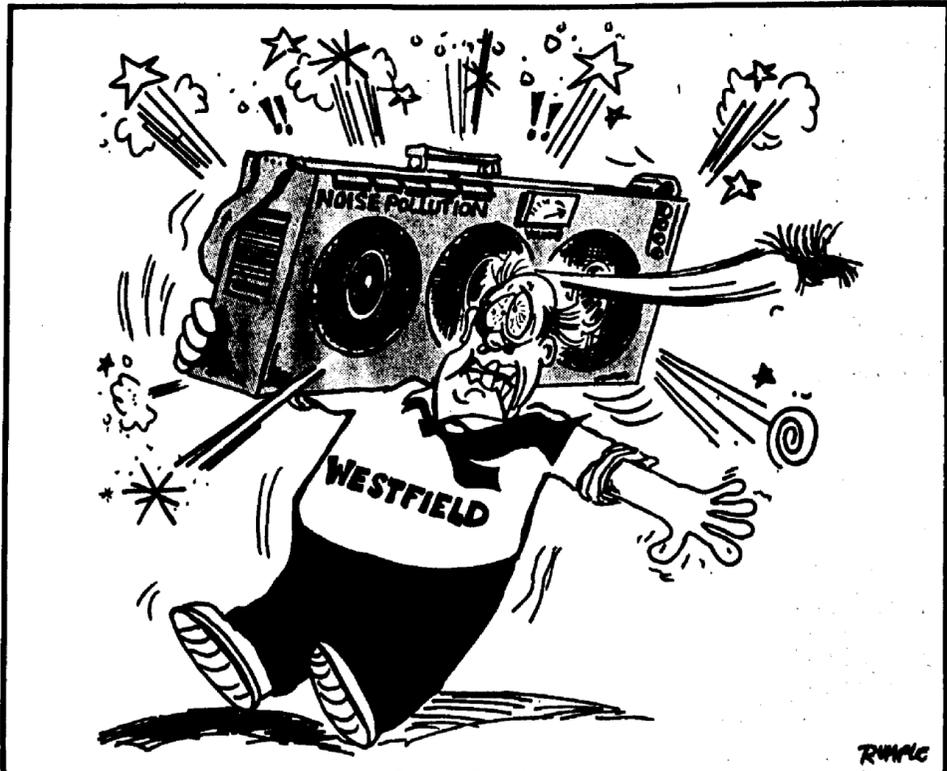
Guidelines on pre-election copy

The Record welcomes final pre-election statements for the Nov. 1 edition. The deadline for copy is noon Monday, Oct. 29. Any statements or letters raising new issues are discouraged and will not be published if there is no time for a rebuttal. The newspaper will summarize the campaign and issues along with voting information in that edition.

Best to listen

Washington school principal Kenneth Wark's advice to parents:

Parents know their children better than anyone but when assessing a problem, sometimes it is better not to react and sometimes it is just best to listen.



Letters to the editor

Criticizes 'double dip' by town employee

To the Record:

According to assertions made in the press, Mr. Frank McDermott, the Republican county chairman, is currently paid \$10,000 annually to negotiate with the town's labor unions. In January 1980 Mr. McDermott retired as Westfield's labor attorney and began to draw a state pension. However, despite being "retired," Mr. McDermott continued to negotiate on behalf of the town. Furthermore, regardless of the retirement, his law firm has been hired (presumably in his stead) to carry on this work under contract in Westfield.

It astounds me that after boldly admitting to these facts, members of the town council find no impropriety in them. There is certainly an impropriety in permitting an employee to "double dip," regardless of whether he or she is politically active. To essentially be paid twice from the public

till for doing the same job is wrong. Mr. McDermott certainly has a right to retire as labor negotiator but if he desires to be "retired" why has the council voted to hire him or his firm to do the same work?

I don't think that the people in Westfield are naive. They realize that these practices are inherently unfair and, in the long run are a drain on our town's economy, as well as the state's economy. I don't think the Town Council should have sanctioned this with their vote.

Furthermore, I personally resent the fact that the council has such a cavalier attitude towards spending \$10,000 in taxpayers money for labor negotiation fees. Perhaps the council should take a closer look at whether his job could be performed by other attorneys already on the town payroll. The occasion of Mr. McDermott's retirement would certainly have been a propitious time to re-think and possibly eliminate this expenditure, especially in light of the budget crunch that we hear so much about from the Republicans.

This is a typical example of why Westfield needs more Democrats on the Town Council. It is my understanding that only the Democratic councilman, James Healy, voted not to re-hire the current labor negotiator or his firm to carry on this work. This was a strictly partisan vote and one that in my estimation should have been more carefully considered. The Town of Westfield clearly needs more balanced representation and a move away from a one party dominated system. This fiasco is proof of it.

Marion S. Megielakchi
Democratic candidate for council, Second Ward

Questions value of historic designations

To the Record:

I am presenting the following editorial for your consideration regarding the proposed "Historical Areas" in Westfield.

Westfield is considering designating historical areas in which a select committee would review your every change to your property. We may not like our neighbors' taste in home decorating, design, color combinations or the condition in which they may choose to keep it. But each one of us has the right to pursue personal freedom paint your home any color of the rainbow, choose whatever style window, door or addition they desire, or to display

the most hideous concrete lawn ornament in a prominent place for all to see. We have a right to freely choose "bad taste" without interference from others and of ten do!

Providing Westfield with more regulations governing our personal life is not needed. Do you really want someone telling you what color you must paint your house? It would happen. It's always easy to accept regulation when they are telling the other guy to paint his house the "prescribed" color. What next? Limiting decks that "do not fit in with the neighborhood" or re-

moval of shrubbery that does not meet the requirements of a select committee? I wonder what creative limitations could be imposed on your home with the "visual compatibility" restriction.

These proposed regulations could be dangerous to Westfield's freedom. Residents must consider the possible effects before enacting such legislation. Mr. Brady, who publicly expressed his concerns regarding this issue, understands the principle of freedom of choice. His actions should be applauded.

Tim Perkins
15 Galloway

Finds merit in dialogue on noise issue

To the Record:

Please allow me to add a final footnote to my letter concerning residential noise in Westfield (Record, Oct. 4), and to comment on the report of Messrs. William Crandall and Adam Kolton (Record, Oct. 10).

I had the pleasure of speaking with Mr. Crandall by the way, he's in the book in order to elaborate on my position, and to attempt to justify feelings which are shared also by many people in town. I believe many points were clarified in terms of what consti-

tutes the many noises in everyday life versus that which is either deliberate or done without regard or respect for others.

The readers of this newspaper should take note that the most important point here is that an exchange of ideas and some meaningful dialogue has occurred between Mr. Crandall and myself. In all the years that I have participated in the civic, educational and cultural life of Westfield, I can honestly say that this is the first time that I can ever recall young men "taking pen in hand"

and taking the time to express their views on a town issue. This is an encouraging sign for Westfield because we need young talent to participate in our local government now and in the future. Dissent is healthy and often serves as that mortar which keeps the cornerstone of democracy together. Voltaire, commenting on dissent in his "Essay on Tolerance" once said "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it!"

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Commentary

Caution: I brake for toothy royalty and the hairy-knuckled

By Donald Pizzi Jr.

Driving to work today, I was nearly killed three times. I guess I should be thankful, because that figure is down from my September average of six near-fatal collisions per day (back to school month, you know).

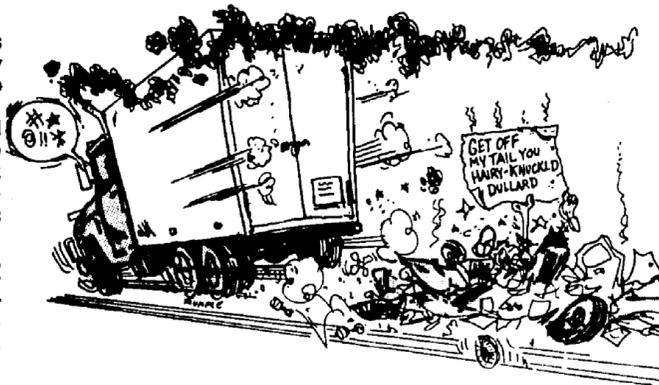
I am not unlike everyone else in the continental United States, in that I believe I am the only person who knows how to drive. This view was reinforced this morning, when a short woman in a Volvo took it upon herself to drive in the same lane that I was in. I find this disconcerting, only because she was driving to the side of me in the same lane.

I quickly leaned my head out the window, and rudely barked, "My! Isn't this cozy? But don't you think your car should buy my car a drink first?" Volvo woman flashed a big smile (I've never seen so many teeth outside of a Pepsi commercial) and gave me one of those Queen Elizabeth waves, arm stationary, wrist moving ever so slightly.

Needless to say, I didn't appreciate it. Having someone mistake my sarcastic abrasiveness for friendliness is more infuriating than almost being killed on a daily basis.

I have never been a gracious driver. For years I used to carry cardboard placards in my car adorned with unflattering phrases that I could hold up to neighboring drivers at appropriate times.

I gave up this practice, however, when a truck driver attempted to bump me off the road after I flashed a "Get off my



tail, you hairy-knuckled dullard" sign in his general direction.

Driving infractions are not penalized heavily enough. A \$10 fine is simply not going to stop Queen Volvo from letting her vehicle get romantically involved with mine.

No, I feel that bad drivers must begin to be punished in a manner that will not only fit the crime, but give them an incentive to stop driving like a legion of Mr. Potato Head-Stepford

wives offspring. Take for example drivers who cut off oncoming cars at stop lights in order to make left handed turns. These people need a lesson in patience; for that reason, I suggest anyone caught doing this be forced to watch every episode of *ThirtySomething* in one sitting. Any episode that contains two or more flashback sequences will have to be viewed twice.

For any driver that tailgates, I am tempted to suggest death without appropriate burial. Just to show that I do have a heart, however, I'm willing to settle with forcing them to take their driving test again, instructed by a recently manicured Zsa Zsa Gabor. We're talking scratch marks that will never go away.

Then there are those who make turns without taking the time to switch on their blinkers. Doesn't it occur to these people that anyone driving behind them would appreciate being notified of their intentions? Nine times out of ten, these are the same people who give you your phone messages days after whoever called you moved out of the country.

The suggested penalty for these drivers is to force them to eat unlabeled canned goods for the rest of their lives. For the rest of their days, they would not know what they were about to eat, though they would know for certain (it would be made sure) that there would be a one in three chance that it would be some kind of deviled meat product.

If they would rather subject themselves to death without appropriate burial, we'll think about it.

Jungle green KP garb survives wardrobe wars and dishes from call up days from the Berlin Wall to desert mufti

By Stuart Awbrey

My daughters accuse me of being out of fashion, especially at Back-to-College Week when I suggest that last year's attire should be adequate.

This year the wardrobe wars took odd turns. I camouflaged my sentiments by signing checks with a pen instead of a whumper. Then my daughter dug into my closet and came up with real camouflage: my 30-year-old Army field jacket.

"Camo cool" she called it. "I want it for college."

I didn't dissuade her by revealing that wearing a military field jacket in August is camo hot, not cool. But better college than Operation Desert Shield. I thought to myself:

I have told my children about my military career often, primarily in support of my abortive efforts to form a kitchen police at

home. But they never believed me until the jacket came out of storage, with the now family name on it.

The last time I had worn it was when the Berlin Wall went up.

I was in summer camp in the wilds of Wyoming with the National Guard when President Kennedy needed to parade our national muscles to belligerent Ivan. The management passed out propaganda postcards saying, "Sleep well, your National Guard is Awake."

I didn't need that. I was really awake because word came down that we were going to Berlin.

Kennedy summoned the reserves all right. But he overlooked me. He called up guards from two states: Wisconsin and Texas. A buddy of mine from Milwaukee is still mad because he voted for Kennedy. All it got him was a year washing dishes in a fort in Wash-

ington State, the closest he ever came to Berlin.

I stashed my jungle green. When the kids discovered it years later, I tried to teach them a little military history.

"This jacket," I pontificated, "has fought its way through the sand dunes and the Battle of the Piney Woods at Fort Dix."

"It sloshed off the engineering winters of the old West 42d Street Armory in Manhattan, carried the War With the Army to a dump truck unit out west and got its first splotch of ink in a psychological warfare exercise on Chicago's West Side.

None of this washed. My daughters thought the uniform was straight off Canal Street racks.

When they trot it out, I suggest: "How about setting up KP? I know you could do it as well as I did."

That washed even worse.

They were not going to let history repeat itself if they could help it but, paradoxically, here we are, three decades later, with kids coming back from Berlin with pieces from the wall, maybe the same wall that I was poised to attack from Wyoming. Reserves have been summoned by another president to flex muscles, this time at Iraq. I'll bet plenty of our chappies are soaping dishes, too.

"You can share the jacket," I said. "I'll keep you warm, and in fashion, or at least campy."

My wife replaced my war togs with fashionable mufti. If there is another war, they won't know who's fighting whom because L.L. Bean, Lands End, Desert Shield and the modern Mahdi tend to look alike.

I put my civvies back on and told my wife: "Old soldiers never die. They never fade away, either. Their olive drab lives after them."



Harriet Carmichael, born here in 1906, has seen town change from farm village to suburb

By Barbara Guglielmi Mendonza

Mrs. Harriet Wendlandt Carmichael, a Westfield resident since her birth in 1906, has witnessed the transformation of the town from a sparsely populated farming community at the turn of the century to a densely populated suburb.

In 1900 Mrs. Carmichael's family purchased a farm on Grant Avenue in the Germantown section of Westfield's north side. They traveled the dirt road, by foot and transportation by trolley was the only method of getting between Westfield and the city (Newark and Rahway).

Mrs. Carmichael now rents a

one-bedroom apartment in the converted four-family home in which she grew up. Although the face of the neighborhood has changed drastically, Mrs. Carmichael says the house is not that different from what she remembers as a little girl.

"The house was built sometime before 1890," she explained. "It was passed down throughout the generations. My brother sold the home in the mid 1960's and I am the last Wendlandt living on the property that once was a farm."

Carmichael, who wrote a series of articles for various publications on the history of Mountside and Westfield, says she was told by the historical society that she is one of a handful of people still living in town that moved here at the turn of the century.

"The town was so much different back then," she remembers. "There were many fields and farms. Everyone knew everybody else and it was so rural. The only form of transportation was to walk everywhere we went, except for long trips which were taken by horse and carriage or trolley cars."

The farm sat alone on Grant Avenue and backed up Woodland Avenue — a dirt passageway con-



HARRIET CARMICHAEL:

The town was so much different back then. Every one knew everybody else and it was so rural.

necting Mountain Avenue to West Broad Street.

"My grandfather chose that farm because it was located in German town section of Westfield," she said. "We were the

only home on the street for many years. We eventually built another home on our property and several of our neighbors built additional homes. In recent years several homes were built in the Germantown section, but it was very scarcely populated until then."

The section of Germantown according to Carmichael, was several blocks long and housed many families who originated from Germany. It included Grant Avenue, Franklin Avenue, Garfield Avenue, Gerard Avenue and Lenox Avenue which was renamed to Walberg Avenue, in honor of a World War I veteran.

"The idea of many people with the same background attracted my family to this spot," she said. "During the war we were all very loyal to the Americans. It just happened that we were all German and settled in this area. But we were proud to be American and had no connection with Germany at all."

According to Mrs. Carmichael in the early 1900's, the center of town was located along East Broad Street. There were several large stores and pharmacies and one large supermarket on the main drag.

"It wasn't like it is today," Mrs.

Carmichael explained. "All the merchants lived in town. They all knew their customers and there wasn't much competition for business. The only big store was the A&P which was the only super market in town."

Mrs. Carmichael recalls shopping for her parents during her childhood. "We would walk into town and go into Klein's dry goods store to place an order. We wouldn't have to give sizes or any thing because Mr. Klein knew what size my parents were and what style of clothing they preferred. It was much different in

those days."

She noted a major difference in the school system and in the forms of recreation children participate in today, concluding that life was much simpler in the day of her past.

"We weren't as occupied back then," she added. "We would play in the trees and fields, and go to church socials, but we did not have what the children have today. It was a much different way of life back then. We didn't have all the conveniences, but we had fun. I'm glad to have it as part of my past."

Yogurt benefits Spina Bifida unit

The Spina Bifida Association of Metro New Jersey will hold a benefit at Flamingo Frozen Yogurt in Westfield Tuesday at 1000 South Ave. W. 233-3377.

From 7 p.m. to closing all are welcome to come. A percentage of the night's sales will be donated to the association.

How to submit a letter to the editor

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SHARPS AND FLATS from Roosevelt Intermediate School enjoyed a hayride after singing downtown Saturday. They include, front row from left, Sarah Tirone, Emily Dexter and Maura Triarsi; back row, Mike Fisher, Ghia Jacobs, Wende Sitcer and Jamie Feine. They were among musicians at October INTOWN fete.



DIANA NICHOLS of Summit Trust Co. co-chaired October INTOWN fete Saturday and judged costumes. Winners are behind her on hayride rack. More photos of event are on page A-12.

Auditions open for Messiah sing

Evelyn Bleeke, Music Director for The Choral Art Society of New Jersey announces open soloist auditions on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield at Mount Vernon and Broad Street.

Interested soloists are invited to audition for the "Messiah Sing" to be held on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at The Baptist Church.

The winter concert on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. will include Mozart's

"Grand Mass in C minor and Handel's Coronation Anthems," Duruflé's "Requiem" and Faure's "Requiem" will be presented at the spring concert May 18 at 8 p.m. both at the Presbyterian Church.

Singers may bring an oratorio selection of their choice. Accompaniment will be provided. For any additional information or questions, please call the director at 232-2173.

'Night of Hats' set at the library

Children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to a "Night of Hats" pajama story time at the Westfield Memorial Library on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Children are asked to make a hat, using any materials they can think of, and come prepared to model it. The evening will feature "hat" stories, a movie entitled

"Harry and the Lady Next Door" and refreshments. Children may wear their pajamas and bring along a favorite stuffed companion to share this special hour. The program will be given by children's librarian, Mrs. Donna Anderson.

Registration will begin Saturday and Westfield Library membership is required.

Harwood completes fall sermon series

The First United Methodist Church will have a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room at 10:15 a.m., an informal gathering of the community and visitors. Morning Worship will be at 10:45 a.m. with child care. This Sunday, Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of the church will con-

clude his Fall Sermon Series on "Living the Questions: (7) What Is Your Name?" New members will be received then, with a luncheon following morning service at noon. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a Halloween Parade and Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Zone board clears six home improvement applications

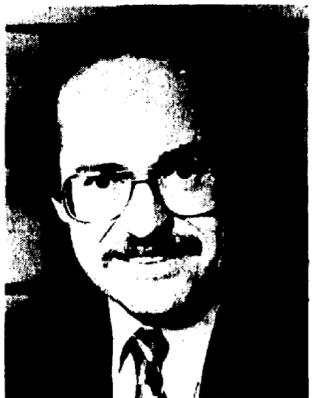
By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

Here is a description of cases heard by the Board of Adjustment on Monday, Oct. 15:

- Daewoo Gwon of Central Avenue failed to show for his hearing for the third month in a row. Gwon had sought permission to erect a sign on his Central Avenue business contrary to the town's sign ordinance.
- Board chair Mary Herberich said the board secretary was to have notified Gwon that failure to appear for a third time would result in denial of his application. She said that if the secretary had gotten in touch with Gwon, his application would be denied.
- Anthony and Jeari Stillwell, 329 Kimball Ave., were granted permission to rebuild a backyard deck despite a side yard inadequacy. Anthony Kimball told the board that the present deck is dilapidated.
- Henry and Amber Moore, 120 Windsor Place, and James and Lugenia Barden of 122 Windsor Place received approval for their plan to erect a two-story addition

on the building they share. Variances were granted for existing front yard set back and lot area violations.

- Ron and Carol Snyder, 204 Embree Court, were granted permission to erect an additional bedroom over the garage of their home, despite a maximum building coverage inadequacy.
- Michael and Geraldine Topolnicki, 317 Belmar Place, received authorization to extend their front porch to the end of the house and move stairs from the front to the side of the building. The Topolnickis received variances for front yard and side yard corner lot violations.
- Robert Liszewski, 1500 Pine Grove Ave., was granted permission to build dormers in his home, despite front yard setback and side yard corner lot violations.
- Thomas and Marion Bavolar, 659 Summit Ave., were given authorization to build a backyard deck. A variance was granted for a side yard inadequacy.



LAW PROFESSOR Alan Dershowitz speaks on "Does America Have Second Class Citizens?" at Temple Emanu-El Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. This is part of the temple's 40th anniversary.

Forbes preaches about "Doors..."

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach Sunday, Oct. 28 at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services on "Doors..." at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Part of the 10:30 service will be the recognition of the 16 years of service to the church by its former maintenance supervisor, William Jackson. A reception will be held following the service in his honor.

Adult education classes, confirmation and church school through eighth grade will be at 9 a.m., and "Am Time for Drawing Near" and Cribbery at 10:30 Sunday.

The public is invited to the dedication of the new chapel organ and new bells and chimes in a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

Creative Christian Parenting will meet Friday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a.m.

Christopher Academy sets art auction

The Annual Art Auction of The Christopher Academy of Cranford, Scotch Plains, and Westfield conducted by Ross Galleries, Inc. of New York is scheduled for Fri. Nov. 2 at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford. The event will offer all an opportunity for viewing art, socializing, and acquiring a special piece of art. The auction is to benefit the general tuition fund of the academy.

Ticket purchases of \$5 automatically enters the purchaser into a drawing for a work of art. Ticket sales are limited and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The evening will begin with the preview reception from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wine, cheese, and desserts will be served. The auction will commence at 8 p.m.

For information on the show and purchasing of tickets call the Academy at 233-7447 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Legal secretaries meet on Nov. 13

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at The Garden Restaurant, 943 Magie Avenue, Union. Presenting the program are Stephen Applebaum and Gary Fleishman of the Evidence Store, which they classify as the Top R Us for Trial Attorneys.

The chapter's Holiday Party has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Westwood Entertainment will be provided by the Show Stoppers. This year president Susan Drogan announced that Shorebox Gifts will be distributed to needy persons of Union County and should be brought in on the Dec. 11 date.

All members, attorneys, secretaries, friends are always most welcome to attend any meeting or function. Further information and reservations may be had by contacting Judith Reed at 527-4548.

State Theatre to salute songwriters

A special evening celebrating the genius of Rodgers and Hammerstein will be presented Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The Rodgers and Hammerstein Lost and Found will offer a new look at the most popular song writing team in Broadway history, with a staged presentation of over 20 songs. Call 240-7400.

Guidelines for curbside pickups of paper, glass and aluminum

The curbside pickup of newspapers, aluminum cans and glass bottles and jars is available to Westfield residents wishing to do so. Residents are asked to follow these guidelines:

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- Newspapers should be tied in bundles no more than eight inches high.
- All glass bottles must be rinsed thoroughly, and all caps and lids should be removed. No window

glass, mirrors, Pyrex or crystal will be accepted.

- Soft drink and beer cans are the only types of aluminum products that will be accepted.

- Residents on the north side of the railroad tracks may receive recyclable pickups on Nov. 1, 15 and 29, and Dec. 13 and 27.

- South side residents may leave recyclables for pickup on Nov. 2, 16, and 30, and Dec. 14 and 28.

For additional information, call the Recycling Hotline at 753-7276.

Historic preservation expert leads a workshop Saturday

Richard J. Roddewig, one of the nation's foremost authorities on historic preservation law and cultural tourism, will give a full day workshop Saturday at the Elizabethtown Gas Co. headquarters in Union. The workshop is titled, "Putting Preservation in Your Plan: How to make Historic Preservation Profitable for Your Community."

He will discuss essentials of citywide preservation planning, including the preservation element of municipal master plan ordinances, with several case studies

of successful citywide and neighborhood preservation planning.

He will also explain how the development of local and regional historic sites and other cultural attractions can contribute to a community or region's economic stability through cultural tourism.

For registration of information call the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at 558-2550. The registration fee of \$15 covers lunch and materials. The workshop is open to residents and non-residents.

Fall Story Hour registration begins

Registration from the second session of Fall Story Hours begins Oct. 29 at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Three Year Old Story Time registration begins Oct. 30. The sessions will meet Tuesday mornings, Nov. 6 through Dec. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or Wednesday afternoons, Nov. 7 through Dec. 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration for Four Year Old Story Time will begin Oct. 29. The sessions will meet Thursday mornings, Nov. 8 through Dec. 13 except Nov. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or Monday afternoons, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10 except Nov. 12 from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

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

session.

Magic Carpet Story Hour registration begins Nov. 1 for children in kindergarten through third grade. The sessions will meet Thursday afternoons, Nov. 8 through Dec. 13 from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include filmstrips, stories, music and games. All children must have a Westfield Library card and be registered in person.

Annual book sale

The Friends of the Mountainside Library have their annual book sale Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, booklovers will be able to fill a bag for \$2.

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Matthew Carratura finds helping others is no handicap

By Stephanie Brown
Record Assistant Editor

Matthew Carratura is happy to go to work every day. Matthew, who was born with Down Syndrome, works as a kitchen assistant for Mobile Meals of Westfield, which operates out of the basement of the First Baptist Church on Elm Street.

Matthew, 21, graduated from Westfield High School in June and is taking part in a three-year specially funded project funded by the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services (OSERS) out of Washington, D.C., which helps retarded citizens make the transition from school to work. The project is directed by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Union County in Plainfield.

Matthew got his job at the Mobile Meals of Westfield in April, when Kaye Mortarulo, the supervisor/director of the program, called ARC looking for part time help. Since he graduated from Westfield High School, Matthew works five mornings a week stocking shelves, washing pots, taking out the trash, and, he says, "making sure the floors are all cleaned up."

"What I like about this job is the people are nice — and they feed me pretty good," Matthew smiled. "My mother thinks I'm doing a good job. My father says, 'Keep up the good work.'"

"People like Matt belong out here in the community," said Alice Knecht, who works for ARC. Knecht said programs like the project Matthew is in will increase awareness about the disabled. "People will get to know that our disabled people are people like everybody else," she said.

Matthew is already reaping the rewards of the working world. He saved enough money from his first paychecks to purchase a bicycle, which he rides

to the First Baptist Church each day.

"One of the most exciting things is to see Matt riding a bike," said Lucinda Gabri, Matthew's counselor and the transition coordinator for ARC. She said that many people with Down Syndrome do not have the motor skills to ride a bike.

Gabri, who lives in Scotch Plains, cares about people with Down Syndrome for another reason: her own son was born with it. It is her three-year project which OSERS is funding.

"The laws governing special education now mandate transition planning for students 14 and older," Gabri explained. "Any student needs support for vocational training, filling out college applications and job applications. They should have the opportunity to be as independent as they can. Sometimes we call it 'taking protective risks.'"

When he isn't working for the Mobile Meals of Westfield, Matthew has plenty of other interests to keep him busy. He is a Boy Scout, and is currently working on a merit badge "involved with weather." He is an ambitious scout.

"I have to keep working until I get to Eagle (Scout)," he said. "I have three friends that are Eagles."

Matthew also likes to exercise, "listen to all kinds of music" (his favorite is rock and roll), ride his bike, and watch professional wrestling on television.

"I like to read my wrestling books. My favorite is the Hulkster," he grinned.

He has also found time to travel, as a representative of the Down Syndrome Congress. Last year in Denver, he met a former Miss America, and Chris Burke, the star of the television show, "Life Goes On," who also has Down Syndrome.

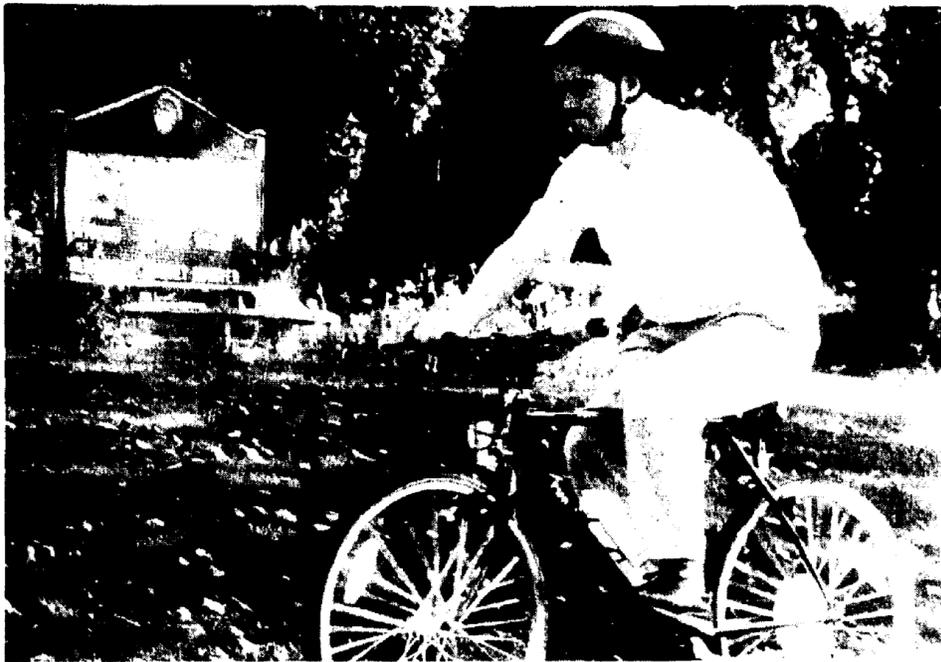


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PROVIDING HIS OWN TRANSPORTATION, Matthew used his first paychecks to purchase the bicycle he rides to work each day.



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ORGANIZING SUPPLIES in the kitchen is one of the responsibilities Matthew has working for Mobile Meals of Westfield.



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TAKING A BREAK, Matthew pauses to smile while he relaxes in front of the First Baptist Church, home of the Mobile Meals.

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Town life

A golden reunion for the Westfield High School Class of '40



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FIFTIETH REUNION CELEBRANTS include from left, Shirley and Bob Schwarz and Robert and Helen Geist. They were among 126 members of the Westfield High School Class of 1940 who gathered at the Westwood.



Photo by Donna Hendel

DANCING UP A STORM are Tom Mannino, chairman of the reunion committee, and his wife Ida. They are still residents of Westfield.

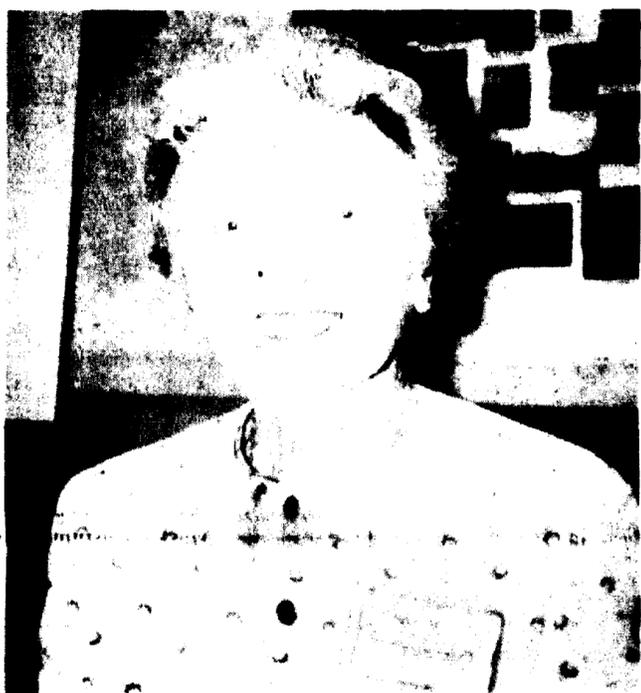


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PENNY PENISTON, accomplished lecturer and author, is happy she changed her mind and went to reunion.



Photo by Donna Hendel

ALLAN 'DOC' COOK, a well known astronomer with the Smithsonian Institution, tells his classmates an anecdote about their high school years.

A celebration to remember

By Donna Hendel
Contributing writer

It was an evening full of laughter, pleasure, dignity and pride, mixed in with a touch of sadness at times gone by and deaths of others, as 126 people from Westfield High School Class of 1940 gathered to celebrate their 50th reunion recently at The Westwood in Garwood.

Classmates and their spouses came from as far as British Columbia, Texas, the state of Washington, and many from Florida, to reminisce, see the Westfield they had not seen in a long while and to have a good time. Everyone present had an opportunity to relate some aspect of their lives or an anecdote of times long ago. Bill Evans, who insisted he was "suckered into being the emcee because I missed one meeting!" brought the portable microphone around from table to table, encouraging his former classmates to share their lives with the others. Most people talked about their children and grandchildren. And just as many spoke of their gratitude for being able to attend the reunion and to see their classmates in such good health.

Some of the testimonials were: "Everybody really looks great!" "I always tell everybody I graduated from high school at age six!" And even more often, "It really means a lot to me to come back and see all of you looking so well."

There were even some notables sharing that evening from the class of 1940. Penny Peniston was there, who is quite well known as an author and lecturer on herbs, gardening and Christmas decorating. She has recently begun designing needlepoint, as well. Her classmates insisted she hadn't gotten one day older. Peniston exclaimed, "I guess the secret to my youth is having practiced vegetarianism for the last 25 years!" Currently a resident of Chester, Peniston had, at first been reluctant to attend the reunion, but that evening insisted, "I'm really having a wonderful time."

Allan "Doc" Cook also came that evening. He has become quite a famous astronomer in the astrophysical department of the Smithsonian Institute. He enjoyed himself, his classmates, and the delicious food.

More than six of the couples present that evening had been high school sweethearts who later married. Edith Johansen Connelley, coordinator of the event, and her husband Al Connelley, who mounted the photos all around the festive room, were "an item in high school" who have now been married 40 years and live in Short Hills.

Mac Gregory and Eleanor Sanger Gregory have known each other since kindergarten. Currently residents of East Aurora, N.Y., the Gregorays commented, "There have been many successful people from our class."

Sitting next to the Gregorays was a couple Eleanor introduced to each other who have now been married 47 years. Eleanor Judson Castleman and her husband Donald Castleman, who have retired to Cape Cod.

"I sure am glad I married a girl from Westfield!" said John Hollis of his wife, the former Louise Spalding. Currently living in Norfolk, Va., Louise admitted, "There were a few people I didn't recognize tonight!"

Bill Walker, now of Johnstown, Pa., is trying to coordinate all the war classes from Westfield High School to have reunion.

The Class of 1940 also celebrated its 25th reunion, when more than 100 attended.



Photo by Donna Hendel

EMCEE for evening was Bill Evans, star athlete of class, at the podium. Sam Arbes, wearing U.S. Marine Corps emblem, is at right.



Photo by Ivan Saperstein

SHARING MEMORIES from pre World War II days were, from left, Mary Ellen Skelly, Shirley West Johnson and Dot Paulin Mooney.

Social



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BENDOKAS

Karen Heidi Kassinger wed to James Bendokas in September

Karen Heidi Kassinger, senior advertising representative for the Cranford Chronicle, was married Sept. 15 to James Francis Bendokas. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Rudolph and Sonia Kassinger of Westfield and the bridegroom is the son of John and Nancy Bendokas of Short Hills.

The ceremony was performed at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills by Msgr. William P. Devine. A reception followed at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Bedminster.

Amy Showfety and Jill Leibowitz, both of Westfield, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Gurak of San Diego, Maureen Kelly of Point Pleasant and Michelle Mullaney of Hopewell.

Wayne Hobson of New Providence served as best man. Ushers were Phil Thorpe of Montana, Mike Kassinger of Westfield, the bride's brother, Joseph Savino of Hartford, Conn., and Michael Ward of Hoboken.

Mrs. Bendokas is a graduate of Westfield High School and holds a bachelor's degree in English from Centenary College. She also attended New York University and Drew University and is a photographer for Classic One. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oratory Prep, received an associate degree in draftsmanship from Mechanic's Institute, New York. He is a carpenter for LP Interiors, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bendokas are residing in Millburn following a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID NOLAN

Debra Ann Pavlik is married to David Joseph Nolan

Elaine and John Pavlik of 503 Carriage Drive, Orange, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann Pavlik to David Joseph Nolan. He is the son of Evelyn and William Nolan of 533 Hart St. David is the grandson of Evelyn Hart of Harrison. Debra is the granddaughter of Margaret Smetana of Milford, Conn.

The wedding took place at Holy Infant Church in Orange, Conn. on Sept. 8, 1990. Rev. Peter S. Dargan officiated at the wedding. A reception was held at the New Haven Lawn Club in New Haven, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John S. Pavlik. The maid of honor was Julie Ennis of Germantown, Md. The bridesmaids were Susan Hoey of White Plains, N.Y.; Ingrid Kendrew of East Walpole, Mass. and Pamela White of Braintree, Mass.

Best man was Quinn Johnson of Orlando, Fla. Ushers were Dale Pavlik, brother of the bride, of Orange, Conn.; Christopher Nolan, brother of the groom, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Timothy Nolan, brother of the groom, of Westfield; George Pierce of Westfield; and Bill Hessebauer of Jupiter, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Fairfield University with a B.S. in Business Administration and an Associate Degree from LaSalle Junior College in Newton, Mass. She is employed by the C.A. Mucci as General Manager of Charley's Crab in Jupiter, Fla. Her husband, a general manager for Panama Batteries, in North Palm Beach, Fla., is a graduate of University of South Florida with a B.S. in finance. The couple, who took a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, live in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Tips on how to get weddings, engagements, births into print

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Anniversaries: We publish information on wedding anniversaries of 25, 30, 40, 45, and 50 or more years. You may include a photo.

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AARP will meet Monday

Albert Stott, president of the Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, announced the next general meeting will be held Monday,

Oct. 29 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St. at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. Members and guests are asked to enter the red door at the rear of the building and to bring a non-perishable food item as a contribution to the food cupboard.

Mountainside seniors to meet

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7 at noon at the Manor Care, 1190 Rte. 22 West in Mountainside. Coffee will be served. Sandy Huber of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will speak on "Keeping New Jersey Clean." There will be no meeting Nov. 21. President Angelo Morganti wishes everyone a "Happy Thanksgiving."

Old Guard will play shuffleboard

The Old Guard of Westfield will play shuffleboard against the Livingston Old Guard in the gymnasium of the Elm St. school in Westfield Monday, Nov. 12. On Monday, Nov. 5, a second contest is scheduled, at Caldwell, between the local and the Caldwell Old Guard.

After a business meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Westfield Y, Mr. E. Boyland and Mr. J. Etene from the Allstate Insurance Co. will discuss "Auto Insurance in New Jersey." Retired business men from the vicinity are encouraged to contact Frank T. Hicker at 888-1900.

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Durward Branigan, a graduate of Oberlin College and retired executive with RCA, will present a slide program and discussion of the Nicaraguan election in February which he witnessed, and will give his insights into how that election process might be applica-

ble to El Salvador.

Branigan is active in the U.N. Association, is president of the New Jersey Council of Organizations to Strengthen the U. N. and president of the Maplewood-South Orange and Millburn Chapter of the U. N. Association.

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September had little rain but had plenty of humidity

September was a dry month with normal temperature readings, according to data provided by Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station.

A total of 2.96 inches of rain fell on the area for the month, which is only about two-thirds of the normal amount of rainfall for September. Of the total rainfall, Sept. 22 showed the greatest amount of measurable precipitation, with a measurement of .85 inches.

However, the low rainfall was somewhat more than the record

low, set in 1972, when September showed only 1.18 inches of rain.

Despite the low rainfall, September was a humid month, as relative humidity reading averaged 81.40 percent. One-hundred percent relative humidity reading was 63 percent, recorded on September 18.

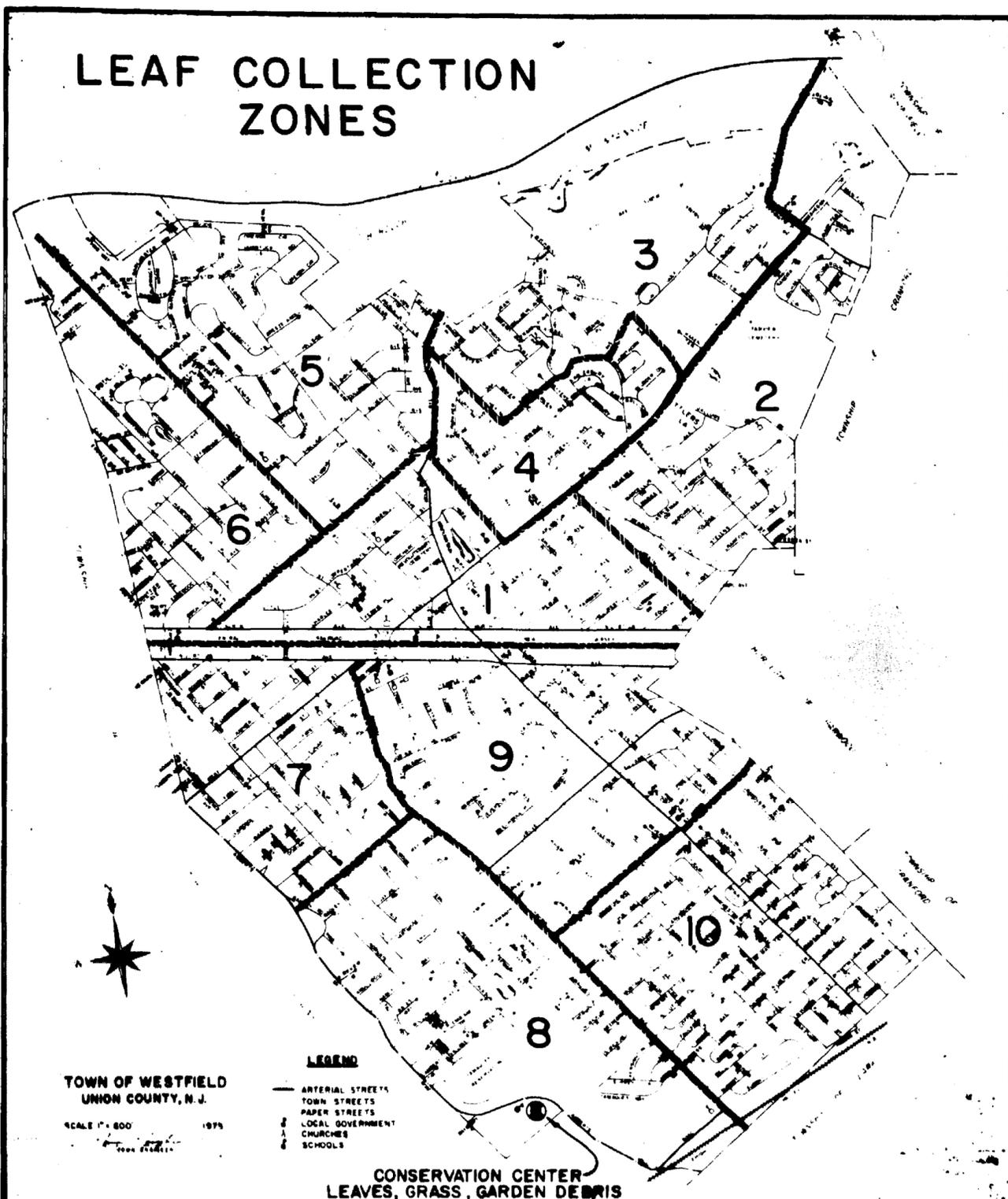
Temperatures hovered around normal, with a mean temperature for September recorded at 65.21 degrees. The monthly high was set on Sept. 2 at 89 degrees; a low of 37 degrees was recorded on Sept. 18.

Warinanco ice skating debuts

The Warinanco Skating Center is now open for the 1990-91 season. Ice skaters may take advantage of these public sessions:

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9:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 5:30, and 6 to 8 p.m. (family session), plus 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.



HE OR SHE who is last among the numbered leaf pickup areas shall be first among the rakers to be served by the DPW

crews. Collections start in area 10 in the southeast part of town Nov. 5.

Your guide to leaf pickups by neighborhood map area and by telephone leaf number (232-8041)

It is mid-October, and the changing color of the leaves and the chill in the air remind us all that leaves are about to fall. The Department of Public Works is getting ready for its annual leaf collection program.

The department will start collecting leaves Nov. 5 and will continue through mid-December. Approximately 13,000 cubic yards of leaves will be collected in a six week period. This task represents a major effort for the department and requires the cooperation of the residents of Westfield, the local government said.

The town will again be divided into ten areas, and collection this

year will begin in area 10. The crews will move through the town on a repeating basis until collection is complete. The first and second pass through each area will be relatively fast and will concentrate on picking up the major portion of leaves. The final pass will be a "clean sweep" operation.

There are many ways in which the cooperation of residents will aid in the program. Vehicles should be kept off the streets during pick up days.

Cars should not be parked on dry leaves because of the danger of fire, because a hot exhaust may ignite the leaves and damage the

car.

Leaves should be placed in windrows, not exceeding two feet in height, along the curb or shoulder, and raking should be done only immediately prior to collection days.

Once the area is cleaned, residents should not rake again until crews are scheduled to return.

Tree branches and other debris must not be mixed with the leaves.

The accompanying map shows the ten collection areas.

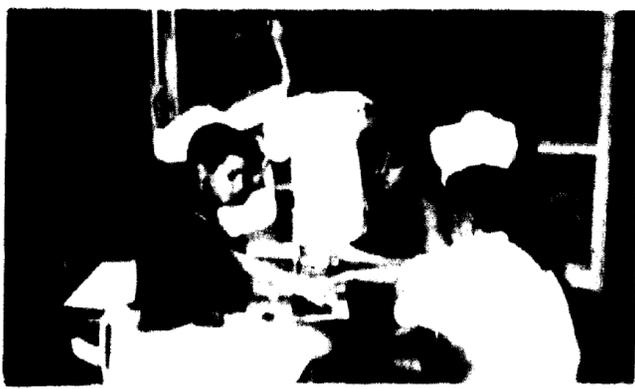
After determining in which area you reside, you may call a special "leaf number" (232-8041) and a recording will indicate where the crews are working on any given day, and how long they will be in that area. Using this information, you will be able to determine approximately when pick up in your area will occur.

For your convenience, the following additional steps will be taken:

- The conservation center on Lambert Mill Road will be open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (except holidays) so residents may take their leaves there at their convenience.
- Clear plastic bags will be on sale at the public works center, 950 North Ave. W. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., each work day. The cost will be \$1 for five bags. Residents may use these, or any clear

plastic leaf bag, to dispose of leaves.

The bags may be taken to the conservation center, or will be picked up by the public works department crews at the resident's request. Call 780-4100 during the work day to arrange pick up.



BIG CROWD attended "Night Place" which will resume in January.

'Night Place' saw 525 in attendance

For the second month in a row the "Night Place" program has attracted more than 500 intermediate school students. This month's "Night Place" Oct. 12 saw some 525 students come through the doors of Edison Intermediate School.

The next "Night Place" program will be held Jan. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School. Advance tickets will be on sale for \$2 at the intermediate school the week of the program. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$2.50. For more information call the Recreation Department at 780-4000.

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Town life

Halloween festivities come INTOWN



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LISTENING TO THE ORGAN while watching its sheet music roll, is seven-year-old little Indian Laura Avdey.

The winners of the October INTOWN Halloween parade costume contest were announced after Saturday's parade. They are:

- Three years and under (more than 75 contestants): first place, Chinese Coolie, Steven Gaetano, three years old; second place, Brandon's Pumpkin Patch, Brandon Heroux, seven months old; third place, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Christine (three) and Scott (one) Marino of Scotch Plains.
- Four to six years (more than 75 contestants): first place, Hershey's Kiss, Matthew Velderman; second place, Queen of Hearts, Julianne May, five years old, of Westfield; third place, Milk Carton and Cow, Danielle Palentchar and her mother, Debbie.
- Seven to nine years (about 50 contestants): first place, 50/50 split, Bush and Quayle, Elizabeth Kinahan and Elise Tate, both nine years old and from Westfield; second place, Knight in Armor, Danny Gaetano, seven years old; third place, Boo card, Melissa Pankiewitz, eight years old.
- Ages 10 and up: first place, Planter's Peanut, Kristen DelDuca, 10 years old; second place, Woman in Coffin, Tara Pankiewitz, 12 years old; third place, Washing Machine, Lauren Fontein, 10 years old.

Winners of \$100 bonds were Steven Gaetano, Matthew Velderman and Kristen DelDuca. Winners of \$75 bonds were Brandon Heroux, Danny Gaetano, Julianne May and Tara Pankiewitz. Winners of \$50 bonds were Christine or Scott Marino, Danielle Palentchar, Elizabeth Kinahan, Elise Tate, Lauren Fontein, and Melissa Pankiewitz.



BUSH AND QUAYLE made appearances at the costume contest, as did a ghost and knight in shining armor.



Photo by George Pacciello

THE BROADWAY SINGERS from Edison Intermediate School performed.



TOTS IN COSTUMES ranged from Raggedy Ann and Andy to a Pumpkin Patch to a little Chinaman.



A VARIETY OF WINNERS could be found in the contest for ages four to six, which ranged from a COW and her milk daughter, the queen of hearts, and a Hershey's Kiss and her mother.



Photo by George Pacciello

NO, IT'S NOT WITCHES' BREW, just cotton candy, made by Lisa Perrotta



Photo by George Pacciello

TESTING HIS STRENGTH by ringing the bell is 12-year-old Russell Bodner.

Zoning board draws the line on number of professionals in house

By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

When Dr. Lawrence Sasso appeared before the Board of Adjustment Monday, the big question was also an old one; who's on first?

The board was hesitant to grant Sasso's original request to convert a two-story home on St. Paul Street for use as a professional building, because he could not guarantee what kind of tenant he would have on the first floor.

Sasso stated his intention to share the second floor with a partner and a family counselor, and said that he was interested in finding a professional tenant, such as an attorney, to occupy the first floor. The psychologist told the board that he was not positive, however, who he would rent to.

In addition to the three professionals on the second floor, Sasso said it was possible he would hire a receptionist, though he had never had one before.

Engineer Charles Grimes told the board that Sasso and his partner would see fewer patients daily than other types of doctors, such as dentists or general practitioners, who see several each hour. Grimes said that the nature of Sasso's profession would probably limit him to one patient per hour. This, Grimes said, would lessen the amount of cars parked at the office.

As was the case last week with the application for a doctor's office on South Euclid Avenue, the board was concerned with parking Sasso proposed ten parking spaces for the building, while 13 are required.

Shirley Ann Fontana, a Tremont Avenue resident who objected to the South Euclid Avenue proposal last week, voiced concern over Sasso's application. Fontana said that while the doctor's practice may

not tie up parking in the area, there was no guarantee that future tenants would not inundate the area with cars, should Sasso decide to sell or rent his office.

"You never have a guarantee of future rentals or future uses," Fontana said, "and I'm troubled when I hear 'we may have a receptionist, we may not.' If you have three professionals seeing three patients — that's six cars right there, and who knows about the first floor tenant?"

Several board members were concerned that there was no way of knowing what kind of parking needs the first floor tenants would have.

Board member James Kefalonitis was troubled by Sasso's statement that he would possibly have group therapy sessions in the office, which would pose additional parking concerns.

"I don't know what group therapy means in terms of people," he said. "Maybe three, maybe five, or maybe seven people. That defines a group to me."

Board chairwoman Mary Herberich expressed doubt that restricting Sasso to having only one professional tenant would ease a potential parking problem.

"I'm not too happy with this (proposal). I don't know if limiting the first floor to one professional is enough," she said. "I'm not jumping for joy about this one."

Sasso said that he was willing to consider renting the first floor to residential tenants. "I'm uncomfortable to renting residential, but I'm willing to make a concession," he said.

The board approved the application, with the condition that one of the floors be used for residential purposes.

Police calls

Following is a description of entries in the Westfield police log from Oct. 13 to Oct 21:

The car of a Sherman Street man was burglarized Saturday, Oct. 13, according to police.

Stolen from the car was an AM-FM stereo system of unspecified value.

An Eton Place man reported to police that his home was burglarized on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Taken during the burglary was a box containing \$1,500 worth of jewelry. The incident was reported at 8 p.m.

German Davila of New Brunswick and Gilberto Martinez of Plainfield were arrested for having open containers of alcohol in a motor vehicle on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The Board of Education reported the theft of a video cassette recorder from the Westfield High School on Monday, Oct. 15.

The incident was reported at 11:10 a.m.

A juvenile was arrested for shoplifting from a South Avenue store on Monday, Oct. 15.

The Sound Station music store reported the shoplifting incident at 3 p.m.

Merrill Lynch, 195 Elm St., reported a burglary on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Nothing of value was reported missing.

Two people were arrested for theft by deception at a North Avenue department store on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Kerri Carter and a 16 year old female, both of Westfield, were arrested in connection with the incident at Lord and Taylor's.

An Edgar Road woman reported the theft of rocks from the front yard of her home on Thursday, Oct. 18.

The car of a Basking Ridge woman was reportedly vandalized while parked at the North Side train station.

The woman told police that the windows of the vehicle were shattered on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Two homes hit by burglars on same street and night

Two homes on Holt Street were reportedly burglarized on Thursday, Oct. 18.

The first incident was reported to police at 9:06 p.m. Taken during the burglary was an unspecified amount of jewelry.

A second theft was reported at 10:42 p.m., when a street resident told police that \$3,750 was stolen from her home.

Unidentified vandals reportedly damaged the car of a Washington Street man while it was parked in his driveway on Friday, Oct. 19.

The incident was reported to police at 9:30 p.m.

Lydie Reinhold of Westfield was arrested for driving while intoxicated after being stopped by police on North Avenue.

Reinhold registered a blood alcohol reading of .13 percent after submitting to a breathalyzer test.

The incident occurred on Friday, Oct. 19.

An East Broad Street woman reported the theft of her purse from her motor vehicle on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The theft reportedly occurred while the vehicle was parked in front of the woman's residence.

Medicines worth \$85 were stolen from the 7-11 convenience store, South Avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The incident was reported at 1:44 p.m.

A Carlton Road man reported the theft of about \$1,000 worth of jewelry from his home on Sunday, Oct. 21.

According to police, entry to the home was gained by breaking a basement window and forcing open a kitchen door.

A Summit Court man reported two incidents of criminal mischief concerning his car and his home on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The man told police that the panel of his front door was kicked in, and trash and grass clippings were dumped on his car.

About \$4,000 worth of jewelry was reportedly stolen from the home of a Hardwick Avenue woman.

The woman told police that the jewelry consisted of rings and bracelets of assorted value.

The incident was reported on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6:31 p.m.

Fire report

The following calls were responded to last week by the Westfield Fire Department:

- Oct. 9: 111-121 Prospect Ave., malfunction of system.
- Oct. 10: 225 Eton Place, smoke scare.
- Oct. 11: 520 Raymond St., car fire; 39 Mohican Drive, assist police; 520 Springfield Ave., assist police.
- Oct. 12: Mountain Avenue and Kimball Avenue, motor vehicle accident.
- Oct. 13: 510 Hillcrest Ave., alarm malfunction.
- Oct. 14: 800 Forest Ave., Bldg. 5, alarm malfunction, 116 Hardwick St., gas tank leaking.



CUB SCOUT DEN 12 from Westfield Pack 79 visited Westfield Fire Department to mark Fire Prevention Week. From left: Brett Tozzo, Jonathan Miller, Stephen Wilson, Scott Triola, Daniel Vezza, Kevin Buckland, Jeffrey Gabriel, den leader Janet Wilson and Chief Water J. Ridge.



PERKY PANDA and P.J. Ryan of Holy Trinity School remind parents to send in pledges for Safe Homes by Nov. 1. For more information, call 233-1915.

College offers workshop for kids

A workshop on "Model Rocketry-Computer-Electronics: Out into Outer Space," will be offered in November by Union County College as part of its "College for Kids" program.

The workshop is run by Sciensational Workshops, directed by Neil Schulman, known as the "Chemical Magician" nationwide. He has a staff of 20 science teachers who run programs throughout the U.S. Last summer, more than 2,000 youngsters attended the workshops.

The "Model Rocketry-Computers-Electronics" workshop

will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 on the Cranford Campus. Enrollment is limited to 70 students from ages six to 12.

Children will build such projects as model rockets, which they also will launch, program a microcomputer, and construct robot blinkers or stop-action timing testers. On the final day of class, the students will collectively launch all rockets made in class, some expected to reach heights of more than 700 feet.

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Sharing

Church and temple come 'full circle' in 40-year relationship

By Stuart Awbrey
Record editor

A rare reciprocation that represents the coming of a full circle in the relationship of two Westfield religious institutions occurs Sunday.

The less than startling news is that members of the First Congregational Church will open their stewardship campaign at an all church dinner.

But this will be no ordinary meal.

It will be taken at Temple Emanu-El, and the featured speaker will be Rabbi Charles Kroloff.

Selection of the site derives from practical and symbolic reasons. The Congregationalists are undergoing a renovation and don't have a kitchen big enough to handle their big dinner. And 40 years ago they had hosted the Jewish community while it struggled to find the meeting house of their own.

To Rev. John G. Wightman, "selection of the temple as the site of our dinner was easy...a wonderful solution to our problem. It's inter-

esting how we've come full circle."

The symbolic circle began at a time when the Jewish community applied for a building permit for

'We gave, and now we receive'

Dr. John G. Wightman on the "full circle" between church and temple:

We gave to the temple at a time of need, probably raising the displeasure of some of our own people. But the relationship has blossomed. Because we gave, we are now receiving. If we are today the generous, inclusive, tolerant people that we say we are, it dates, in part, to that act of generosity. At our banquet at the temple we will complete the circle.

their temple. According to the temple's official history, a committee of neighbors objected to the creation of a place of worship and prepared to circulate a petition to be presented to the Town Council.

Fortunately, the history relates, the fledgling Jewish congregation had been offered the use of the parish house of the First Congregational Church courtesy of Rev. Joseph McCorison Jr., pastor, and his board. A Congregational elder, when presented with the petition opposing the temple for his signature, refused to sign it.

"The Jews are my guests at my church and I think they are entitled to a synagogue and I think it's unfair for them not to have a place of worship," he said. "They are good, quiet, friendly people."

Thereupon the petition was squelched and never presented to the local government.

The juxtaposition involved extra effort because the Congregationalists were worshipping in the Parish House while their adjoining sanctuary was being built. History records that when the Jews arrived for services each Friday night, they would find that every Christian symbol in use there had been scrupulously removed.

Wightman related the incident to his congregation this month,

saying that "because we gave, we are now receiving."

Paradoxically, Temple Emanu-El began the celebration of its 40th anniversary this week.

Tokens of appreciation from the young Jewish congregation are still present at First Congregational. Red carpeting for the new sanctuary and a range for the Coe Fellowship Room were given in return for the hospitality and kindness shown them. A B'nai B'rith tribute in the form of scroll hangs in Wightman's study. It begins: "In recognition of a living example of true brotherhood and democracy in action..." and thanks the Congregationalists for enabling the Jews "to worship the God all men revere."

The legacy includes a note from Rabbi Kroloff who wrote: "You opened your home and your hearts to us for which we shall be forever grateful."

Sunday's dinner "will be a very special night dedicated to giving and receiving," said Wightman. He plans to present a counterpart scroll to the temple.



SCROLL from B'nai B'rith held by Rev. John Wightman speaks to "living example of true brotherhood and democracy in action." He'll reciprocate with a scroll to Temple Emanu-El Sunday.



TWIG II MEMBERS Judy Jessup, projects coordinator, center, and president Marty Dyko review Annual Champagne Benefit poster for Children's Specialized Hospital with a young patient, Jenny. Event will be Friday, Nov. 2 at the Westfield Armory. It kicks off Westfield Craft Market Nov. 2, 3 and 4 and Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are available from Twig members and at the door.

Dr. Ted Schlosberg praised for bringing musical expertise to the community

To The Record
Saturday, Oct. 21, was the second of the String Pedagogy Workshops that were initiated by Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg through the Fine Arts Workshop for the Arts.

John Kendall, Professor Emeritus of String Development at Southern Illinois University captured the attention of his listeners with his skillful presentation of the Suzuki Method of String Playing.

No perfect bowing method exists," said Kendall. The four approaches he mentioned included the suspended upper arm which includes using the forearm for the most part, the method which uses the elbow as a pivot, and the Suzuki method wherein the elbow follows the bow as it moves up or down using the wrist to make certain adaptations.

Kendall stressed the importance of using rituals and games such as clapping, running, and

walking to develop a rhythmic sense and to help students relax and have fun prior to introducing musical notation. Reading musical notes would depend largely on the pupil's readiness, age, advancement, and length of musical study.

To help students develop concentration, Kendall suggested asking students questions while they were playing and having them respond as they continued to play. Using other forms of distractions, Kendall encouraged the participants to continue playing "no matter what transpires."

Good tone production, the key to fine string playing, depends upon the weight of the hair on the bow, the speed from which the hair moves over the string, and the placement of the bow in relation to the bridge. Holding the bow correctly with the fingers falling naturally over the stick, knuckles rounded, thumb flexible, and unarched wrist also added to

the good tone production. Hand, wrist, and elbow should be one movement.

Using the melody "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," the participants enjoyed imitating the modeling of Kendall's fast, slow, loud, soft renditions in domino and round fashion.

Frustration from students in string performance can be lessened by using a positive and creative teaching approach. The word "no" should be avoided; the word "stop" used instead. One idea should be introduced when teaching and other ideas gradually introduced while continuing to review previously introduced material. Practicing should be done in small units and the student should employ a technique of stop, think, and then play.

Wouldn't it have been wonderful to have had this kind of teaching when one first began one's study of a stringed instrument? So much time, effort, and monies could have been saved, and so many would today be active performers rather than frustrated musicians had they been introduced to this type of pedagogy.

Thank you Dr. Schlosberg, for your continued pursuit of excellence as a performer, conductor, and teacher by bringing to the Westfield community such musical expertise!

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Champagne Benefit is next week

Tickets are still available for the Westfield Craft Market Champagne Benefit on Friday, Nov. 2 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Champagne Benefit, organized by Westfield Twig II, will benefit the augmentative communication program of Children's Specialized Hospital.

This marks the seventh year that Westfield Twig II is sponsoring this special event, which is the kickoff to the Westfield Craft Market on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3, and 4, and again the next weekend on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at the Westfield Armory.

Food gifts amount to a 'God send'

Temple Emanu-El recently filled the Food Pantry of Union County and provided that service for the needy with sufficient provisions for more than two months. On Yom Kippur Day, the temple received more than 500 bags filled with canned goods and other non-perishables from congregants, totaling over 3,000 pounds.

At Rosh Hashanah services, congregants received a supermarket bag donated by Foodtown of Westfield and were asked to return it on Yom Kippur morning to High Holiday Hunger Project of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Msgr. Francis J. Houghton of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church of Westfield, where the food pantry is based, declared the temple's efforts "a God send."

Field feted at dinner-dance

Frank Field, senior health and science editor and senior meteorologist for WCBS-TV, will be honored at the 8th Annual Dinner Dance Gala celebrating the work of the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation Friday, Nov. 2 at the Parsippany Hilton. Field has been a supporter of the foundation which provides financial assistance and emotional and spiritual support to any New Jersey family with a child 21 years or younger with a diagnosis of cancer.

March of Dimes

A fashion show billed as "more than a fashion show" will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Fairfield Hotel. "City Lights" is the name of the show. Raffle prizes will include gift certificates to restaurants and shops. Tickets are \$45 including dinner and will not be sold at the door. Call 862-0700 for information.

Mythology show at planetarium

Trailside Planetarium focuses on the mythology of the constellations in its November program, "Stories of the Sky." Hear stories of how the Princess Andromeda was rescued from the perils of death, along with Orion the Hunter's eternal combat with Taurus the Bull. It runs Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 per person.



HONOREES: from WSL include, front row from left, Mrs. Margot Komar, Mrs. Ginny Freeman, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mrs. Sue Asselin and Mrs. Peggy Walsh. Back row, Mrs. Nancy Fleischmann, Mrs. Judi Duchek, Mrs. Lynn Bunson, Mrs. Annette Jordan, Mrs. Betts Helander and Mrs. Fay Miller.

Service League cites 53 members

The Westfield Service League has been able to support a variety of needy organizations for over 50 years only through the dedication and enthusiasm of its members.

The Westfield Service League recently honored 53 of its members at its Sept. 25 general meeting at the home of Mrs. Gary Steer. Those honored have been active in the organization for seven or more years.

Westfield Service League members volunteer their time at the WSL Consignment-Thrift Shop as well as helping at the Baby-Well Clinic, the Westfield Day Care Center, the Rescue Squad and the Children's Specialized Hospital.

100 volunteers serve in United Fund home drive

United Fund of Westfield recently launched its residential campaign, a drive that requires the help of more than 100 volunteers, who will solicit almost 4,000 Westfielders to pledge their support toward this year's goal.

Louise Yohalem is chairman of the residential division. She is responsible for soliciting, organizing and supervising the activities of the volunteer workers.

The solicitation group includes six teams, each headed by an appointed captain: Ellen Albertson, Bettina Jordan, Debbie Kondrick, Colleen Schmidt, Ellen St. Clair and Gail Via.

Linda Maggion, executive director of the United Fund, called the residential drive an "essential" part of the 1990 campaign, which has a record goal of \$441,000.

In a letter to Westfielders, Mrs. Yohalem said "It takes every one of us to make the pieces fit. But what are these pieces? The recipients, the providers, the volunteers, and you, the contributors. She said "You can help put the pieces together. Throughout all our efforts, we must raise \$441,000. That goal represents the real, tangible needs of our 18 member agencies which serve all Westfielders. Your support is critical. Government funding is the lowest in ten years and the demand for human services is the highest. Help make the United Fund not just a way to give, but the way to care."



LOUISE YOHALEM

Mrs. Yohalem, a veteran United Fund worker and a member of its board of trustees, is a past president of the Jewish Community Center. A graduate of Hunter College and Montclair State College, she is a certified HIV counselor and former school teacher. She and her husband, Nathaniel, are the parents of Jennifer and Eve.

The current campaign progress is \$300,821 or 68.2 percent of the goal.

OES Christmas Bazaar readied

The annual OES Christmas Bazaar featuring handcrafted items will be held at 1011 Central Ave. on Nov. 10 from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

This year there will be a "Nearly New" table in addition to the usual offerings where shoppers can find exceptional bargains.

In addition to a collection of unique handmade Christmas tree

ornaments and creative home decorations, floral arrangements and pressed flower stationery will be available.

The Party, a panorama of delicious home made goodies, will offer items baked by members of Atlas Chapter No. 80, OES.

A Soup'n' Sandwich luncheon complete with dessert will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Soroptimists hear talk on health

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) held its October dinner meeting Wednesday at Throckmorton's Restaurant.

Dr. Sidney Wilchins, who practices obstetrics and gynecology in Roselle Park, addressed the membership on "Women's Health Issues: Menopause." For more information on attending the next monthly meeting in

November or on joining SIGWA, contact Renee Katz Barry at 684-6864.

Use the FAX

The Record is equipped to receive news by facsimile at the Elmer Street office. The FAX number is 858-1881. Press releases and other news items are welcome by FAX.

Politics 1990

Boothe sees gains in parks, building upkeep, eyes parking

"A lot has been accomplished but more remains to be done," Republican second ward council candidate Garland "Bud" Boothe said in a written statement this week as he continues his campaign for re-election.

"During the past decade the council has brought about major renovation or replacement of important town facilities," Boothe said. "The park in Brightwood was completed. The baseball diamonds at Gumbert Field were realigned and reconstructed. So were the tennis courts throughout town."

"We oversaw the designed and rebuilding of the north side firehouse, a National and State Historic Landmark, and the construction of a brand new state of the art library that is the pride of Westfield," he added.

On the question of parking, Boothe said that the town acquired additional parking spaces in the downtown area by acquisition of the lot at North and Central avenues and other readjustments in existing streets and areas.

"We did not proceed with a parking deck as was originally planned primarily for cost reasons. The costs overall and the costs per space added for the deck we planned opposite the post office ran beyond what anyone on council thought was appropriate," he said.

"Thus, we are proceeding with investigations as to the costs of various deck alternatives on the lot between Prospect and Elm streets," Boothe said "The extra

spaces are needed, but the construction cost is high."

"One thing we are very concerned about is that the cost of adding parking not impact on the property tax bill. We felt that way even before the Florio administration tax law changes made it apparent that Westfield taxpayers are going to be hit hard by school funding and other changes," he said.

Providing adequate facilities for our police and municipal court operations is a high priority for Boothe, he said. "Those of us who have inspected the area are dismayed at the crowding that exists for these two vital functions, and we are impressed with the patience and dedication of our personnel under the circumstances," he commented.

"I support the plans to move the police department and portions of the municipal court clerk function into the vacated library space," Boothe said. "However, that move can come only as part of a carefully planned and executed program that will also upgrade the electrical and mechanical systems of our 1954 building. We have had consultants working on these projects for months and I hope we will move ahead with construction in 1991."

The financial constraints of the school funding laws, the changes in the municipal cap law and the overall economy, all will affect our ability and willingness to take on big expensive projects. The municipal building is the big one staring us in the face now," according to the candidate.



DEMOCRATIC challenger in the second ward is Marion S. Mogielnicki. One of her campaign themes is the protection of the residential character of the town as well as parks and recreational areas. She also emphasizes planning for future housing needs.

Bagger promises accessibility and responsiveness to citizens

Richard H. Bagger, Republican candidate for mayor Westfield, described this week his plans to remain responsive to town residents and to work together with neighborhood groups and other local organizations in addressing municipal concerns. "Westfield has a wealth of talented individuals with much to offer town government. As mayor, I will encourage local residents to apply their insights and experience to the significant challenges and opportunities facing Westfield in the coming years," Bagger said in a statement. "Most important, local officials, particularly the mayor and Town Council, must be accessible and responsive to local residents," he added. Bagger pledged to hold regular publicized office hours at the Municipal Building during which he will be available to discuss any local concern. "In addition, neighborhood associations and other local groups can be of great assistance to town government. As mayor, I will work with these organizations because their concerns are the town's concerns," Bagger declared. The Republican mayoral candidate indicated that he would regularly meet with various neighborhood associations, local organizations and groups of town residents throughout his tenure as mayor. "Westfield is a great town because of the efforts of all the people who live and work here," Bagger said. However, town government alone can't keep it that way. Municipal government, civic and neighborhood associations and local residents must all work together to help keep Westfield a great place to live. "I will do my best to contribute to that effort," Bagger recently completed six years on the Town Council and now serves as chairman of the Westfield Planning Board. An attorney associated with the firm of McCarter and English in Newark, he formerly was a legislative aide to both Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo and Assembly Speaker

Chuck Hardwick. A lifelong resident of Westfield, Bagger is a graduate of Westfield High School, Princeton University and Rutgers Law School. He and his wife Barbara reside on Stevens Avenue.

Mebane outlines reasons he is running for council

"Why am I running for Town Council? Because I believe that I can serve Westfield and its citizens in an effective and responsible manner. I want to contribute to the quality of life of all Westfielders and to help make government in Westfield responsive to the needs of all its citizens," David Mebane said in a statement.

Mebane is the Republican candidate for Town Council from the first ward.

"A number of people have asked me why, if I am unopposed, I am campaigning," Mebane said. "Well, I believe that it is important for candidates to introduce themselves to their constituents and to let their constituents know where they stand on issues affecting Westfield."

"In addition, I am anxious for voters to come out on Nov. 6 and support the Republican candidates, including Matt Rinaldo for Congress and Christie Whitman. We also have an outstanding team

of county freeholder candidates in Alan Augustine, Linda Lee Kelly and Louis Santogata," Mebane said.

Mebane predicted that the Town Council's agenda in the coming months would be dominated by tax and budget issues. "The state is asking both the municipal government and the school Board to do more with less," Mebane said. "The council must act responsibly to control spending increases, without reducing services."

"Quality of life issues will also continue to be important. We must act to preserve and enhance Westfield's open spaces and central business district and to maintain the quality of municipal services. Solid waste disposal is also a lingering problem which must be monitored closely," Mebane added.

"Most of all," Mebane concluded, "I look forward to serving Westfield and the residents of the first ward."

Bergen and Rinaldo vie for 7th district seat in Congress

The two candidates for U.S. Congress, Democrat Bruce Bergen and Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo, announced endorsements. The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey blessed Bergen and the NJEA's Political Action Committee favored Rinaldo, who was also favored by transportation workers and the PAC of the VFW.

Rinaldo outlined his legislative initiatives, and spoke on the need for winter fuel supplies and wants home heating exempted from new fuel taxes.

Bergen, who faces an uphill bat-

tle against the long term incumbent, has emphasized environmental issues and says the federal government must address problems of drug abuse, pollution, the savings and loan crisis and the budget deficit. Rinaldo has emphasized his experience and seniority on important committees.

Both men favor solid waste reduction at the source and more recycling and safe disposal. In response to a question about the homeless posed by the League of Women Voters, Bergen blamed the situation on fallacious economic policy in Washington.

GOP bids for county posts

The Republican candidates for county freeholder posts charged that county legal costs are at record levels and that law firms and lawyers benefitting from spending are major contributors to the Democratic campaign. The Republicans, Alan Augustine, Linda Lee Kelly and Louis Santogata, have been targeting the Democratic record on spending and taxes, including what they call a "runaway" \$203 million budget, in their effort to crack the opposition's unanimous majority. Democrats in the race have for the most part been busy concentrating on ceremonial politicking

and avoiding opposition salvos. The Democratic candidates are Jeffrey Maccarelli, Joseph Suliga and Fred Eckel. Maccarelli said the county budget resulted from responsible work and represents fiscal austerity.

Augustine, a former freeholder chairman, said the county spent more than \$1 million in fees for outside counsel in the past year.

The six candidates were scheduled to appear at the League of Women Voters candidate's night in Westfield Wednesday. The Record will report the dialogue in next week's paper.

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HARRIET DAVIDSON, voter service chairman for the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, arranges stacks of candidate information sheets at library.

LWV offers voter information sheets

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters has prepared non-partisan voter information on the candidates running for Union County freeholders, U.S. Congress and local government. There are also three statewide public questions on the ballot which are explained in the sheet.

The sheets are available at the Westfield Memorial Library and

are also available free at the town clerk's office, Foodtown, Bagel Chateau, Summit Trust Co., First Fidelity Bank, Central Jersey Bank and the train station news stand.

League members and supporters will continue to receive the flyers in the mail. For further information call (800) 792-8363.

'Westfield is not immune' to student alcohol abuse

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The Youth Services Coordinator, Smith said, is a position funded by a grant from the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act last year.

The fourth thing the superintendent said the schools must do is "establish very clear rules on what the school believes is right or wrong on alcohol and drug use to prevent and help students know where we stand."

The fifth thing, Smith said, is to enforce those rules.

"If you have rules and don't enforce them, you run the risk of sending the wrong message. Experience is often the best teacher," he said, explaining that if the rules are enforced, students will be more likely to learn from them.

Although Smith and Jakubik both said most parents support the schools, Smith said parental support is "one of the things that always has to be worked toward."

Jakubik said if he hears of a student who may have a problem with alcohol or drugs, he tries to get the parents involved. He also encourages the school counselors to attend workshops to increase awareness of how to deal with "kids using illicit drugs."

Of course, Jakubik said, since most teens who drink do so on weekends, it is difficult for the school to know when there is a problem. However, when the

school finds a problem, he said, it does intervene.

"If we become aware of a kid with a problem, we bring the kid in and talk to the parents," Jakubik said. "We do take the initiative if we find a problem."

The initiative is taken, he said, "not in a big, loud way, but in a quiet way, a little bit at a time. We don't look the other way."

"We call the kid in and talk turkey with them and get more information," Jakubik said. "It's tough, because the kids won't always admit when there's a problem."

Often, he added, "It's tough with parents also because they say, 'We did it in high school.' If the parent gives up, that's the last thing. The kid will think, 'The most important people in the world to me just gave up.'"

If the school counselors believe there is a problem, they will try to assess it and make an appropriate referral, Jakubik said. Referrals can be made to places such as Fair Oaks Hospital, or to a family or individual counselor.

These instances are rare, according to Jakubik.

"This is a very academic school," he said. "They (the students) know that if we find anything on school grounds, we will call the police in. They want to get into good colleges, and they know they can't get drunk on nights and weekends all the time and do that."

Jenkins: let's be concerned over Hyatt redevelopment

Gary Jenkins, Republican candidate for the Town Council in the third ward, expressed concern regarding possible development on the former Hyatt Clark Industries site and on adjoining areas of Cranford.

Jenkins said in a statement that "improper development on those sites could produce worse traffic congestion in the Central Avenue area of Westfield and could jeopardize the continued health of the Westfield central business district."

Jenkins noted that the Hyatt site is undergoing an expected two-year environmental clean-up following demolition of the ball bearing plant on the site. The site is presently zoned industrial, and Clark is considering a zoning change to provide for low and moderate density residential development with a small amount of commercial development. The residential development would involve a small Mount Laurel set-aside.

Jenkins expressed support of a zoning change which would accomplish such development, and

expressed opposition to large scale shopping mall development on the site.

Clark is reviewing its municipal Master Plan, Jenkins said, and he voiced support for Master Plan provisions consistent with the low-density residential zoning of adjacent areas in Westfield. He also noted that Clark has identified approximately 12 acres of wetlands and surrounding buffer zone areas and has excluded these areas from development, in accordance with current New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

In neighboring Cranford, reforms in the Master Plan are in place to discourage commercial expansion of the Hyatt site onto their adjoining sites. Cranford's municipal leadership is wary of a large commercial project that could jeopardize their recently renovated downtown business district, according to Jenkins.

He said, "I advocate close cooperation between Clark, Cranford, and Westfield to achieve proper planning on areas which impact all three communities."

Ball game fight leads to arrests

Six people were arrested in connection with a fight at the Oct. 19 Westfield High School football game against Union High School. Arrested from Union were Cl-

ence Morris, Phillip Murphy, Gary Morris, and a juvenile male. Ronald Kelly and a juvenile male from Westfield were also arrested in connection with the fight.

Police chief offers tips for a safe Halloween

With Halloween quickly approaching, Chief Anthony J. Scutti of the Westfield Police Department took time this week to remind residents and parents of some important tips to make it a safe one.

Scutti requests that all children be accompanied by an adult and trick-or-treat during daylight hours. If that is not possible, he suggested that children carry flashlights after dark, or affix reflective tape to their costumes.

Children should walk on sidewalks whenever possible and never run out from between parked cars, the chief says.

"Costumes should allow for freedom of movement, especially going up and down stairs, be flame resistant and ideally include a 'cosmetic mask' rather than a stiff face mask," Scutti said. "If face masks are worn, parents should be certain they have large enough holes for the eyes and that they cannot slip to cloud the child's vision."

The chief advises that children be especially reminded to stay out of piles of leaves along curbsides, since they can then be hidden from vehicular traffic.

Children should be reminded not to eat any candy before it has been examined by an adult to

make sure there are no foreign objects in it," the chief said. "All loose, unwrapped candy should be discarded."

Scutti said that residents can also help children have a safe Halloween by making certain that debris, leaves and flowers are cleared away from steps, to allow safe access. Porch lights should be left on, and jack-o-lanterns kept away from front door traffic, he said.

The chief said that if these guidelines are followed, "Halloween can be the fun day it should be for all the ghosts and goblins."

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Sister Alice Bryson dies at 70, taught at Holy Trinity

Sister Alice William Bryson, who taught at Holy Trinity School here and in other parochial schools, died Sunday, Oct. 20, at St. Anne Villa in Convent Station. She was 70 years old.

Funeral home: The Burroughs, Kohn & Dangler Funeral Home, Summit.

Born in Orange, she entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth on Sept. 8, 1838.

In addition to her service at Holy Trinity, she was an elementary school teacher at St. Thomas, Waterbury, Conn.; St. Cecilia, Englewood, St. Mary's, Millville, St. Bernard's, Plainfield, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, St. Anastasia, Teaneck, and Immaculate Conception, Franklin. Sister Alice retired to St. Anne villa this year.

Sister Alice graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth, earning a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

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Sports

Carey new varsity basketball coach

By Larry Cohen
Record Sports Editor

Stewart Carey, junior varsity basketball coach the past 10 years, has been named Westfield High School's new varsity boys basketball coach.

Carey, who also coaches freshman baseball and teaches physical education at Edison Intermediate School and the high school, replaces Joe Soviero, who resigned as coach last month.

"The situation came up so suddenly," Carey said. "A lot of the kids asked me to take the job, Joe (Soviero) told me I should take the job, Neil (Horne, former Westfield varsity coach) told me I should take the job, that it would be a good opportunity.

"I felt like I was not going to work as a JV coach under someone else they would bring in from outside. I felt I knew the kids better, and that I've paid my dues."

This is the first time Carey has ever applied for a varsity job at Westfield.

"When you talk to a lot of coaches and they say they've resigned for personal matters, that's a euphemism for they're tired of all the bull that goes on," Carey said. "That's one of the reasons I've never applied or sought a varsity job before. I didn't feel that that was what sports was all about. I coached because I wanted to.

"If it gets to be too much, I'll give it up. But I can take the



STEWART CAREY

heat. It's part of coaching."

Carey's teams at the high school and Edison have always enjoyed success, and he has gained the reputation as a players coach.

"I'm pleased to have a person on the staff as capable as Stu," Westfield Athletic Director Gary Kehler said. "He's done an outstanding job not only as an assistant basketball coach, but also in the baseball program, and he's always had very good rapport with his players."

"He's the best coach I ever played for," Westfield graduate Joe Della-Badia, who played baseball and basketball for Carey at Edison in the mid-70s, said. "He's a great motivator, and the kind of guy you'd do anything for because you just know he knows what he's doing.

"His biggest attribute is not only his knowledge of the game, but his ability to communicate with his players. He has ultimate respect, while maintaining a personal relationship with his players."

Soccer parents protest penalties

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"There were definitely concerns about the way the questioning happened at school," the parent said, citing the length of the interviews and the "degree to which administrators got emotional" as examples.

"Sometimes a kid would admit that he had done it (drank), but that wasn't good enough. They wanted to know who else had."

Another parent of a player who was not suspended said that there were at times four administrators questioning one student.

Petix said the investigation was handled appropriately, though he did acknowledge an alternative suggested by parents.

"The alternative, which might have been equally or perhaps more effective, was a good one — to call the team together, present them with the problem and ask them to work as a team," Petix said.

Both Smith and Board of Education President Susan Pepper, who has a son on the team, supported the high school administrators' procedures, but both also left open the possibility for review.

"It's fine to question from time to time the validity of a particular procedure, but you can't change the rules in the middle of the game," Pepper said. "I do think the school needs to take a look and see if some of the charges were in fact founded.

"I have no individual problem at all. I felt my son was handled fairly."

"My major concern about the investigation is what took place in Bermuda and on Monday by the coach," Smith said.

The fear for Leonow, according to one parent, is that this incident will be held against him and he won't be reappointed as coach next year. "What happened was clearly not Walt's fault," the par-



Photo by Larry Cohen

About 20 Westfield High School students staged a 10-minute sit-in during homeroom last Friday to show their support for physical education teacher and boys varsity soccer coach Walt Leonow.

ent said.

"Leonow did nothing wrong in Bermuda," another said.

"We don't think it's his fault," said junior Alex Stotler, one of the students at the sit-in. "The students should take the blame for what they did, not Mr. Leonow."

Petix said he could not talk about Leonow specifically since personnel matters are not discussed publicly, but he did say coaches are reappointed annually, as are advisors to clubs. When reappointment time comes, he said, several factors are considered:

"One is the assessment given by the athletic director... most important. Two is any particular positive or negative incidents this year. Three is the effect on the program itself and four, and most important when I make appointments, is what will be in the best interests of the student athletes.

"It's rare that any one incident would determine whether a coach would be appointed or not appointed. However, there are times when a particular incident will be a determining factor

"That's not necessarily the case here."

Petix also said that "when the school assumes responsibility for kids on overnight trips — just as on day trips — that's a sacred trust the parents give us.

"We have to have high standards of behavior. We have to have high standards of chaperoning. We have to have high standards of vigilance."

Petix said he always wanted to be in a position where he could "defend the quality of supervision of the staff," but in this case, "I'm not ready to say we are."

"I don't anticipate any impact on his position as a teacher," Smith said of Leonow. "He was acting as a coach in a co-curricular activity. That's evaluated separately."

The third major concern voiced by parents was the penalty imposed on the players which, according to one parent, amounted not only to a three-day suspension, but also to the loss of four games. The reasoning, according to the parent, was that Westfield would have advanced to the final

of the county tournament, playing four games in the process.

"Nobody was trying to say that what the kids did was anything but wrong," the parent said. "We understand that what the kids did was wrong, and we don't object to a fair and reasonable punishment, but I haven't talked to anybody who felt it was reasonable.

"The issue is to teach them what they did was wrong and somehow make the punishment fit the crime," the parent said. "Forcing the team to forfeit out of a tournament a lot of people thought Westfield could win did not do that, he said.

"They've taken the season away," another parent said. "The forfeit of the game was too hastily considered. They've hurt innocent kids who have done nothing."

The three-day suspension, according to Petix, was "clear and consistent with this violation. There's not a school in the country which deals with this differently."

According to Smith, what happened in Bermuda will not (Please turn to page B-2)

Devils' streak ends; playoff search begins

By Larry Cohen
Record Sports Editor

Westfield may have found out more about itself in losing last week than it did in winning its first four games of the year.

After quiet wins over Landen, Irvington, East Side and Summit, Westfield Head Coach Ed Tranchina was talking about the play-offs after last Friday night's 12-0 loss to Union before the largest crowd in recent memory at Recreation Field, estimated at almost 5,000.

"We've got a shot at the play-offs," Tranchina said. "We can't slip up, we've got to win three in a row. But we're certainly capable of doing it."

Tranchina and the Devils found that out by playing as close to the No. 2 team in the state as anyone else has this year. Westfield sputtered offensively, crossing the 50 only on its first possession of the second half, and the Devils' average starting field position for their nine possessions was their own 20, but their defense was equal to Union's every time out but twice.

"Our goal every week is to play the best we can play," Tranchina said. "In a lot of phases of the game Friday night, especially on defense, we played the best we can play."

It didn't look that way when Union took the opening kickoff and methodically drove 81 yards in 12 plays, 11 on the ground. The Farmers picked up five first downs on the drive, and didn't falter until a bad snap for the extra point left the score 6-0.

"That was scary," Tranchina said. "If they were that crisp, we knew it could be a long night for us."

But Westfield, according to Tranchina, was prepared for what Union showed. They just hadn't adjusted to seeing Union actually do it. "You can't reproduce the pace Union plays at in practice," he said. "They're so precise."

"We were so ready for days, and here it finally was. I think we were kind of stargazed a bit."

The Devils recovered, stopping the Farmers on three second-quarter fourth-down plays in Westfield territory. Union came up short on fourth-and-two from the 20, fourth-and-two from the 10

and fourth and two from the 23.

The second half, as it has in the past, saw the Devils begin to move the ball. They penetrated to the Union 44, but on fourth and two, Tranchina elected to punt and pin Union deep in its own territory. The strategy backfired when the punt only traveled six yards.

But the Devils forced the Farmers to punt on their first two second-half possessions. On Union's third possession, a first down run was stopped for no gain. On second and 10 from their own 44, the Farmers pulled a halfback option, and Derrick Cannon found Allen Green behind the Westfield secondary for a 40-yard gain. Five plays later, Chris Jackson clinched the win, scoring from the 16.

"They went into an unbalanced formation," Tranchina said, "and our plan was to check off into man coverage. That's not the coverage you want to be in in that situation."

Tranchina is not displeased with Westfield's situation five games into the season. The North Jersey, Section 2, Group IV field is strong, and one loss could eliminate a team from the playoffs, as it did to Union last year, but Tranchina thinks the Devils have earned the right to be considered a contender.

Union, Randolph, Montclair and Morris Knolls remain the section's unbeaten teams, while Roxbury has only a tie. Westfield and Elizabeth each have one loss, while Morristown has a loss and a tie.

What will work in Westfield's favor is Randolph, Morris Knolls, Roxbury and Morristown all are members of the Iron Hills Conference. Randolph is at Roxbury this week, and Roxbury and Morris Knolls and Randolph and Morris Knolls have yet to play.

Of course the loser of the Westfield-Elizabeth game will also be eliminated from playoff contention. As a result, Tranchina said he will keep foremost on his players' minds this week the necessity of heading into the Elizabeth game with only one loss.

That means beating Kearny, a big, strong team defensively, much like Westfield, but slow and methodical offensively. The key, ac-



Photo by Dharma Davidson

Westfield sophomore Gil Farmer leads the pack at this point of the Watchung Conference boys cross country meet last week at Wannance Park. Farmer was Westfield's first finisher and third overall in the American Division with a personal best time on the 3.1 mile course of 17:07. The Devils placed second in the conference to Newark East Side.

Boys get another shot at East Side

By Josh Albertson
Record Correspondent

ROSELLE — Westfield's boys cross-country team ran to a second place finish behind defending champion Newark East Side at the Watchung Conference championships at Wannance Park last Thursday.

The Devils now look to the sectionals Saturday morning at Wannance. Head Coach John Martin sees East Side as the toughest competition, and said he hopes the team can place in the top three and qualify for the Group IV championships.

Despite losing to East Side by 13 points, the Devils received individual bests from all its runners and finished ahead of Kearny, the only other team to defeat the harvesters this year.

Westfield was led by sophomore Gil Farmer, who raced to a personal best of 17:07 over the 3.1-mile course, good for third in the American Division of the conference.

"I think the team is really pulling together at the right time and we have a good chance to overcome East Side in the sectionals," Farmer said.

Farmer was one of three sophomores among the team's top five finishers. Darren Hertell raced to an 11th place finish in 17:33 and (Please turn to page B-2)

Girls fall point short of Union

By Josh Albertson
Record Correspondent

ROSELLE — The Westfield High School girls cross-country team ran to a third place finish at the Watchung Conference championships last Thursday at Wannance Park. The Devils fell only one point shy of second-place Union in a meet Kearny won by 32 points.

Janee Anzelone led the way for the Devils, taking third place in the American Division. Her time of 21:07, however, was above what she hopes to run at Saturday's sectional championships. Anzelone is looking to finish under 20 minutes as she shoots for a top 30 finish.

Anzelone was followed by Mar-



Photo by Dianna Daverson

Jenee Anzelone (far left) was Westfield's top runner in the girls cross country Watchung Conference Championships last week. Anzelone finished third overall with a time of 21:07.

Booters look for 9th straight

By Craig Hunsinger and Dave Wheeler

Record Correspondents

Westfield enters Saturday's Union County Tournament semifinal two wins away from taking the tournament crown for the ninth straight year.

According to Westfield Head Coach George Kapner, the Devils' main obstacle will be overconfidence.

"I'm concerned about the girls' overconfidence, considering we've won the counties every year since 1981, when we tied New Providence," Kapner said.

Over this span, Westfield has

only been scored upon six times.

"Being the dominant team in the county, I'm concerned that we might look ahead towards the state tournament and overlook the task at hand," Kapner said.

That wasn't a problem last Friday when the Devils won their first-round game against Union Catholic, blanking the Vikings 8-0. Senior Rebecca Krohn led the way with two goals and two assists, while Denise Saliola and Stacey Tourtellotte each had two goals. Jorie Siteer and Lori Chelius also scored, while Michele Mollard (2), Becky O'Brien and Jamie Dembiec recorded assists. Westfield outshot Union Catholic,

20-0.

Westfield beat Kearny last Thursday, 3-1. Krohn scored the first two goals, both off assists from Amy Tourtellotte. Monica Ceklosky scored off an assist from Stacey Tourtellotte for Westfield's third goal.

Westfield beat Cranford, 7-0, last Tuesday. Krohn had three goals in that one, her fourth hat trick of the season. Lisa DeGutis had two goals, while Dembiec and Stacey Tourtellotte each had one.

Krohn's seven goals last week give her 27 for the year and 91 for her varsity career, nine short of her career goal of 100.

PAL team tied, 12-12

The Westfield PAL Blue Devil C team stayed undefeated with a 12-12 tie against Berkeley Heights Sunday at Tamaques Park.

The Devils surrendered their first points of the season, as the Hilltoppers took advantage of a fumble recovery deep in Westfield territory and scored on a 12 play drive that used up most of the first quarter. Westfield put up a goal line stand led by Mark Jules, Josh Favel, Mike Urcuoli and Billy Gamm, but Berkeley Heights scored on a fourth down run.

In the second quarter, Gamm connected with Raheed Hawks for a 35 yard touchdown pass to make the score 6-6. In the second half, after a Berkeley Heights fumble, the speedy Hawks ran 35 yards around left end to put the Blue Devils up, 12-6. Berkeley Heights rallied to tie the score at 12-12 late in the third quarter, which is how the game ended.

Runners: boys

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Matt Gorbaty took 15th in 17:41 sandwiched between Farmer and Hertell, senior co-captain Isak Baldwin took 8th in 17:15. Co-captain Justin Burchett rounded out the scoring for Westfield with a 10th place finish in 18:10.

Dan Baran and Grant Cowell were Westfield's sixth and seventh finishers. Baran took 21st in 18:15 while Cowell was 23rd in 18:21.

The JV team captured first place in its race, with Chris Griffith winning the individual title in 18:25. He was followed by Mike Chung and Josh Albertson in 2nd and 3rd with times of 18:51 and 18:55. Roy Bodayla followed in 5th place in 18:59, while Rich Androski, in 6th, gave Westfield five of the first six finishers. The Blue Devils' 8th and 7th finishers were Brian Abeles and Tony Harris, who took 8th and 10th overall with times of 19:15 and 19:40.

The freshman team also won its race, with Jim Nicoll taking the individual title. Andy Ruggiero and Rich Kostro followed in 2nd and 3rd place. Neil Shatma took 4th, while Mike Doyle rounded out Westfield's top 5 in 14th place.

Runners: girls

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the Bennett in 11th place with a time of 23:02. Westfield's 3rd, 4th and 5th runners packed it in, a key to the team's performance. Renee Silverstein finished 18th overall in 24:23, Kate Muekel was 16th in 24:29 and Maria Santamario was 19th in 24:42.

Melissa Winberry and Kathleen Sullivan were Westfield's 6th and 7th runners, taking 20th and 21st overall with times of 25:25 and 25:34.

Gridders in hunt

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According to both coaches, is offensive control.

Westfield, Tranchina said, can't turn the ball over and give Kearny easy opportunities to score. The Cardinals, meanwhile, according to Head Coach John McCormick, must sustain their offensive drives and move the ball with some consistency.

"We don't expect to shut them down completely," McCormick said. "You can't depend on defense alone against a team of Westfield's calibre to win the game. We're going to have to score a couple of times."

Bob Renshaw runs Kearny's I-formation offense, with Jason Verkey at tailback and Pete Measso and Stan Klotz alternating at fullback. Measso was the starter but got hurt and in his absence, Klotz rushed for 92 yards last week against Cranford.

Defensively, linebacker Joe O'Connor is the captain. "He's a division 1 player," McCormick said. Dave Martone has six interceptions.

The Cardinals beat Cranford, 28-19, and Irvington, 6-0. They lost to Summit, 7-6, Elizabeth, 22-0 and Union, 37-0.

Union	6	0	0	6	—	12
Westfield	0	0	0	0	—	0
U — Osborne	4	yard run	(kick failed)			
U — Jackson	6	yard run	(run failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS

	Westfield	Union
First downs	5	10
Rushing yards	28	155
Rushing attempts	18	44
Net yards passing	41	78
Comp - Att	5-15	3-5
Return yards	40	29
Total yards	67	262
Sacked yds.	3-22	1-2
Penalties	8-25.6	3-28.3
Fumbles-lost	2-20	2-20
Turnovers	1-0	0-0
	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING
Westfield: Cheek 4-11, Gandy 2-3, Burke 1-26, Suto 3-22, Fox 1-12)
Union: Jackson 20-77 (TD), Liloia 7-22, Cannon 7-21, Osborne 10-35 (TD).

PASSING
Westfield: Suto 5 for 15 for 41 yards.
Union: Liloia 2 for 4 for 38 yards; Cannon 1 for 1 for 40 yards.

RECEIVING
Westfield: Polizzano 1-16, Cheek 3-15, Burke 1-10
Union: Dotro 2-38, Green 1-40.

INTERCEPTIONS
none

FUMBLE RECOVERIES
none

SACKS
Westfield: Norton (2)
Union: Twitty (9), Magliacano (8), Caldwell (5)

Scoreboard

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Westfield 96.5, Dayton 70.95

- Sara Rosenblatt qualifies for sectionals on the balance beam. Westfield 70.8, Boonton JV 69.2
- Dana Fizzell scores 7.5 on floor, 7.7 on vault.
- Kim Siegel scores 7.0 on floor.
- Tara Corno scores 6.8 on floor.

GIRLS TENNIS

Westfield 5, Cranford 0

- 1st singles: Alissa Kaye (W) def. Joanna Drechsler, 6-0, 6-4.
- 2nd singles: Jessica Burley (W) def. Sue Goldberg, 6-4, 6-3.
- 3rd singles: Gloria Ko (W) def. Jennifer Jawicnas, 6-4, 6-2.
- 1st doubles: Katie McEvily and Beata Napiorkowski (W) def. Carrie Scherr and Meredith Kozak, 6-2, 6-3.
- 2nd doubles: Stefani Rubin and Barbara Salzman (W) def. Cathy Reכון and Karen Reszetylo 6-0, 6-0.

Westfield 5, Elizabeth 0

- 1st singles: Kaye (W) def. Stuti Naik 6-4, 6-4.
- 2nd singles: Burley (W) def. Christine Triolo 6-2, 6-1.
- 3rd singles: Ko (W) def. Yvonne Sakowski, 6-4, 6-0.
- 1st doubles: Rubin and Salzman (W) def. Marcia Meyerwitz and Sonyon Park 6-0, 6-1.
- 2nd doubles: Leigh Elmore and Makoto Yamagishi (W) def. Dora Krane and Vanesa Yalakisidis 6-0, 6-2.

FIELD HOCKEY

Westfield 1, Cranford 1

- Westfield goal: Diana Daniel. Assist: Terri Wickens.
- Shots: Westfield 6, Cranford 7.
- Corners: Westfield 3, Cranford 17.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Cranford 1, Westfield 0

BOYS SOCCER

Union County Tournament

Westfield 5, Gov. Livingston 0

Regular season

Kearny 1, Westfield 0

GIRLS SOCCER

Westfield 4, Kearny 0

9TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Westfield 0, Union 0

- Andrew Dupuis recovers fumble to save touchdown.
- John Wholey intercepts pass to set up last Westfield scoring attempt.

BOYS SOCCER

Westfield 4, Montclair 0

Westfield 1, Kearny 1

GIRLS SOCCER

Westfield 3, North Hunterdon 1

Westfield 4, Scotch Plains 2

Chatham 4, Westfield 1

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Westfield 31, Union 14

BOYS SOCCER

Westfield 3, Churchill 3

Westfield 4, Rahway 1

Westfield 3, Plainfield 1

Westfield 3, Pingry 2

GIRLS SOCCER

Westfield 11, Rahway 2

Westfield 3, Terrill 2

FIELD HOCKEY

Garwood 1, Westfield 0

Union 2, Westfield 0

Summit 1, Westfield 0

This week's sports schedule

THURSDAY

- Girls soccer (8th) at Pingry, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls soccer (9th) at Randolph, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls soccer (V & JV) home vs. Ran., 3:45 p.m.
- Football (8th) at Perth Amboy, 4 p.m.
- Boys soccer (9th) at Pingry, 3:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Gymnastics home vs. Scotch Plains, 3:45 p.m.
- Boys soccer (8th) home vs. S. Plains, 3:45 p.m.
- Football (9th) home vs. Kearny, 4 p.m.
- Field hockey (8th) home vs. Union, 3:45 p.m.
- Field hockey (V & JV) home vs. Sum., 3:45 p.m.
- Girls tennis at Irvington, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls soccer (8th) home vs. Sterling, 3:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Boys & girls cross country state sectional championships.
- Football at Kearny, 1:30 p.m.
- Soccer (JV) home vs. Elizabeth, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

- Girls soccer (8th) home vs. Churchill, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls tennis home vs. Plainfield, 3:45 p.m.
- Field hockey (8th) at Cranford, 3:45 p.m.
- Football (JV) home vs. Kearny, 3:45 p.m.
- Gymnastics at Kearny, 3:45 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Boys soccer (8th) home vs. Piscataway, 3:45 p.m.
- Boys soccer (9th) home vs. Union, 3:45 p.m.
- Boys soccer (V & JV) at Union, 3:45 p.m.
- Field hockey (V & JV) at Roselle Park, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls soccer (9th) at North Hunterdon, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls soccer (V & JV) home vs. S. Plains, 3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Girls soccer (9th) home vs. West Morris, 3:45 p.m.
- Girls tennis home vs. Union, 3:45 p.m.
- Field hockey (8th) at West Essex, 3:45 p.m.



Photo by Larry Cohen

Westfield's PAL C team's defense swarms over a Berkeley Heights runner during Sunday's 12-12 tie at Tamaques Park.

Soccer parents protest

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change his policy concerning trips.

"I have reservations about the value of athletic trips in season anyway," he said, "but the incident itself wouldn't lead me to cancel all trips."

"By and large, our students handle themselves quite well. These things don't happen too often, but when they do we have to respond."

"It might cause us to review our guidelines and understanding with the students before a trip."

"The natural reaction on the part of a parent when something like this happens is disappoint-

ment in their own children and to attack the process," Pettit said. "We recognize that, so when we've had problems involving groups of people, we've called parent meetings."

"I was somewhat disappointed there wasn't more outspoken concern about the violation itself rather than the investigative process, the penalty and the forfeiture of the game and to some degree, the negative publicity that the team and community will reap from this experience. That's lamentable, we all agree. But what was the alternative? The alternative was unacceptable."

Basketball registration scheduled

Registration by the Westfield Basketball Association will take place at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St. on Friday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Nov. 2 from 7:00 p.m. There also will be time on Saturday morning, Nov. 3, from 9-11 p.m. Leagues are available for 4th-12th grade participants.

Leagues are organized by grade, not by age or date of birth. Each grade level has its own separate

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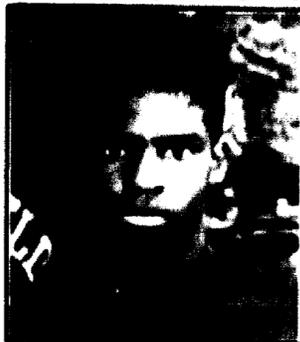
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Farmer, a sophomore, led the Westfield boys cross country team to a second-place finish behind Newark East Side at last week's Watchung Conference Championships. Farmer was Westfield's first finisher and third overall with a personal best time over the 3.1 mile course of 17:07.

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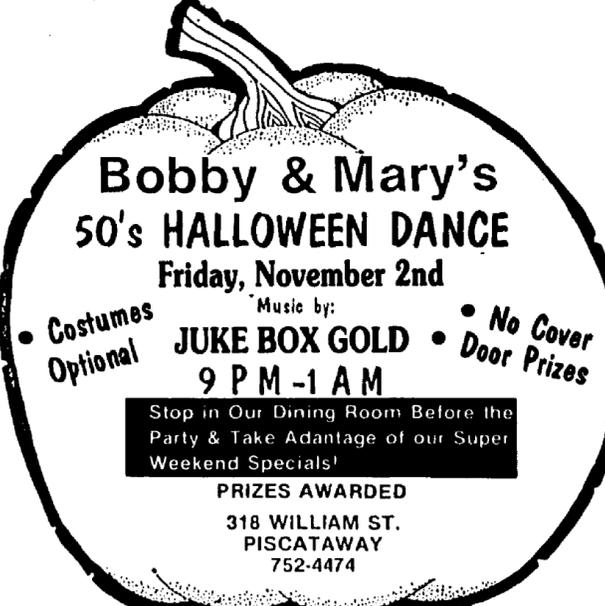
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Religious news

Church concert will celebrate dedication of organ and bells

An Organ and Bell Dedicatory Concert will be held at The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

Organist Annette White and the Chancel Handbell Choir will perform pieces for solo organ, solo handbell choir, and bells and organ combined including the "Suite from 'The Musical Clocks'" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Carillon Sortie" by Henry Mullet, "Psalm Nine" by Carl Wilts, "Song of the Wind" by Arnold Sherman, "Rondo Passacaglia" by Cynthia Dobrinski, "Jubilee Concert Ante" by Karen Buckwalter and others. A free will offering will be taken to benefit the Chancel Handbell Choir and Chancel Choir tours scheduled for the Spring of 1991.

The concert is being offered to formally dedicate and highlight several new instruments which are gifts to the church. The Allen Organ, Model No. MUDS-45 manufactured by the Allen Organ Co. in Macungie, Pa. is one of the most sophisticated organs of its kind available today. With computer controls and digital sound synthesis, the two-manual instrument is capable of generating sounds far beyond its built-in 43 ranks of pipe-like stops. The organ was given to the church by the International Gift Sale in recognition of the church's support of

the sale in its 30-plus years of existence.

The fifth octave of Schulmerich Handbells, manufactured in Sellersville, Pa., will also be dedicated as will the complete set of Suzuki Chimes. The fifth octave brings the total number of Schulmerich bells owned by the church to 63, which is the standard for most serious bell music written today. Both the Chancel Handbell Choir and the Scherzo Ringers, use the full set of handbells. The original set of Suzuki Chimes was purchased for the church by Mrs. Georgie Kettler, formerly of Westfield, now a resident of Chicago, Ill. The fourth octave was given this fall as a memorial gift by Jim and Annette Jordan in memory of Mrs. Jordan's mother and Mr. Jordan's mother and father.

Members of the Chancel Handbell Choir performing for the concert include George Bogatko, Susan McClelland, Vickie Williams, Perry Moran, David Prosser, Barbara Howe, Aria Hunton, Annette Jordan, Linda O'Connor, Deborah Himmel, Mary Strickland, and Patty Whiten. The ringers are directed by Donna Garzinsky, director of music at the church.

For more information, please call the church office at 233-0301.



ALLEN ORGAN will be dedicated at concert Sunday at the Presbyterian Church along with handbells. Organist Annette White is at the keyboard with Ms. Donna Garzinsky, director of music at the church.

Concert will commemorate 20th birthday of pipe organ

The First Baptist Church of Westfield will celebrate a part of its history Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. when "Concerts in the Round" presents "A Celebration of the 20th birthday of the Reuter Pipe Organ."

Organist and Director of Music, William R. Matthews, Susan Faas, soprano, and the choirs of the First Baptist Church of Westfield and First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will present music of praise in honor of the event.

On Nov. 1, 1970 Jet Turner, a former organist of the church, gave the dedicatory recital. Matthews will be performing some of the works played in that first concert, such as Cesar Franck's "Chorale No. 3, in A Minor" and, assisted by the choirs, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

A portion of this concert will be devoted to the works of Franck, this being the 100th anniversary of his death. Faas, soprano soloist at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, will sing his "Panis Angelicus," and the choirs will fill the sanctuary with the mighty "Psalm 150."

The choirs will be under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, Director of Music at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford. She was the organist and director of music of First Baptist in 1970 when the organ was installed, and was largely responsible for its design.

The organ, originally 23 ranks in size, now includes a 32 foot Re-sultant and a cymbelstern, installed in 1983. It was increased to 24 ranks in 1984 with the addition of an eight foot Festival Trumpet. A two manual instrument, it is

considered to be one of the finest of its size in the area.

Matthews will also be performing the famous Toccata and Fugue in D Minor of Bach, Jeremiah Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary, and other works by Samuel Scheidt, Felix Mendelssohn, R. Vaughan Williams, and Harold Darke. He is an associate of the American Guild of Organists, and has performed at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City, Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va. and throughout New Jersey.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door for a \$5 donation and child care will be available during the program. The church is located at 170 Elm St. For more information, call the church office at 233-2278.

Paths to Judaism covered in course offered at Temple

"Many Paths to Jewish Belief in God" is the topic of a course offered by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield on five Monday evenings beginning Oct. 29.

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Rabbi Kroloff is a graduate of

Yale University and the Hebrew Union College.

The course will run from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. and will meet at the temple, at 756 E. Broad St. There is no charge for members; non-members are asked to contribute \$25.

For further information, contact the temple at 232-6770.

Harvey's mission sermon honored

Dr. Robert L. Harvey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, has been honored by the American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A. for writing the best mission sermon in the 3,500 church denomination. The national contest was sponsored by the Board of International Ministries and was designed to encourage American Baptist ministers to preach and write about the denomination's highly effective missions program.

Harvey's sermon, "Our Mission in Thailand," was preached in the church here in the fall of 1989 in conjunction with the world mission offering. The First Baptist Church is at 170 Elm St. and worship is held at 10:30 a.m.

Helpline teaches listening skills

Listening skills are at the heart of training to be a volunteer with CONTACT We Care. CONTACT's 31st training class is underway at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. It ends Friday, Oct. 26.

CONTACT We Care services are staffed around the clock by trained volunteers. The CONTACT helpline (232-2880) is available to anyone needing a listening ear. Calls focus on a range of problems from parenting, job stress, marital difficulties, depression, to emotionally charged issues where an active listener is a vital connection to help.

Deaf CONTACT (232-3333) provides a special communication service that enables hearing impaired individuals with a TTY/TDD to communicate with hearing individuals by phone. Using state of the art equipment, CONTACT volunteers relay personal, professional and emergency calls for those who would otherwise be cut off from phone service.

The number of calls CONTACT can respond to is directly related to how many trained volunteers are available. In 1990, in excess of 40,000 calls will be handled, but the need is much greater. CONTACT's 50-hour training course covers listening skills and how to deal with a broad range of human needs. Trainers include Tom Adams, co-director of the Community Sex Information Organization; Rev. Julian Alexander, pastor emeritus of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church; Dr. Charles Ciolino, psychiatrist at Fair Oaks Hospital; Claire Cozzi, director of Women Aware; Pamela Curtis, chaplain at St. Barnabas Hospital; Cindy Reutsch, teacher of the deaf; Joel Warner, chaplain at Overlook Hospital; and Candy Santo, CONTACT's executive director.

Obituaries

Marie Venus, 89, lived in Westfield for 54 years

Marie Venus, 89, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Venus was born in Bavaria, Germany. She lived in Westfield from 1928 to 1982 and lived briefly in New York State and New Hampshire before moving to Florida three years ago.

Her husband Frank X. Venus, died in 1965.

Surviving are a daughter, Paula Demerest, three sons, Frank, Max, and Michael Venus, 26 grandchildren, and 39 great grandchildren. Services were held at the Dooley Colonial Home in Westfield.

Edward W. Sobin, 66, was member of Fire Department

Edward W. Sobin, 66, died Tuesday, October 10, 1990 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, he lived in Union before moving to Westfield 30 years ago.

Mr. Sobin had been a tool machine designer and vice president of research and development with the King Manufacturing and Design Co. in Union, where he worked for 30 years.

He was a member of the Westfield Volunteer Fire Department for 36 years. For his work with the Fire Department, he was honored by the New Jersey American Legion and the Westfield Knights of Columbus Council 1711.

He was a recipient of the American Legion's Unarmed Public Safety Personnel Dedicated Public Safety Personnel Dedicated Service and Valor Award on last June 7 for assisting in the training of new members within the fire company. Mr. Sobin also served as secretary treasurer and president within the department. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, Mrs. Linda Hors, a brother, Donald, and two grandchildren. Services were held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1600 Morris Ave., Westfield.

Rosemary Parkinson, lived in Westfield since 1963

Rosemary Parkinson died Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990 at her home.

Mrs. Parkinson was born in Carteret and moved to Westfield in 1963. She was an elementary teacher in Rahway for 10 years, retiring in 1973.

She received a bachelor's degree in education in 1952 from Newark State Teachers College, now known as Kean College. In 1958 she received a master's degree from Kean College.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church. Mrs. Parkinson was a member of the College Women's Club of Westfield.

Surviving are her husband, Robert C. Parkinson, a son, Robert Christopher of State College, Pa., a daughter, Sarah VanWhy of Cranford, a brother, Henry Williams of Scotch Plains, and a granddaughter. A Mass was offered Monday, Oct. 15 in the Holy Trinity Church. Arrangements were by Dooley Colonial Home in Westfield.

Francis F. Weiland, 72, was veteran of World War II

Francis F. Weiland, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990 at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Lyons.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived most of his life in Westfield.

Mr. Weiland retired in 1983 from the Public Works Department, after 22 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran serving in the European Theater.

He was a life member of the Martin Walberg Post 3, American Legion, South Plainfield Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6763, Voiture Local 227 and the Elks Lodge 2282, Colonia.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Ward, a daughter, Diane L. Weiland of Bound Brook, a sister, Joyce Cribb of Haworth, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad St.

Charles Macaluso, 66, owned C. Macaluso Construction

Charles V. Macaluso, 66, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990 at home. Born in Baccalmuto, Sicily, he came to the United States 42 years ago and settled in Westfield, where he was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. Macaluso owned the C. Macaluso Construction Co. in Westfield for 32 years before retiring in 1980. He built many homes in the Westfield Mountainside area.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Arcadipane, two daughters, Linda Pellet of Cronon-Hudson, N.Y. and Stephanie Mazzilli of Mountainide, two brothers, Salvatore of Italy and Joseph of Ojai, Calif., and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Trinity Church. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford.

Remigia Mae Dudash, 65, had sister in Westfield

Remigia Mae Dudash, 65, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990 at home. Born in Westfield, Mrs. Dudash moved to Fanwood 26 years ago. Mrs. Dudash is a communicant of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are her husband, John Dudash, three daughters, Lynn Miller of Bridgewater, Doreen Indino of Cranford, and Kathy Dudash of Roselle Park, two sisters, Civita Simey of Westfield and Pat Amieucci of Garwood, and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood, followed by a Mass at the Immaculate Heart of Mary CH.

Florence S. Whitehead, was active in community

Florence S. Whitehead, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990 at home.

A lifelong resident of Rahway, she was an elementary school teacher with Woodbridge Township Board of Education for 40 years, retiring in 1964.

Miss Whitehead was a member of the First Presbyterian Church for more than 66 years. She was also a member of the Rebecca Cornell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; the Elizabeth Carteret Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century; the Women's Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts; the Descendants of the First Settlers of Newbury, Mass.; the Genealogical Society of Westfield and the Rahway Historical Society. Surviving is a sister, Gladys M. of Rahway. Arrangements are by Pettit-Davis Funeral Home, 371 W. Milton Ave.



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- The Westfield Teen Center in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building is available to high school age young people from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Recreation Commission invites youngsters to stop by. Pool, movies, ping-pong and music are available, and special events are in the works including a Giants Football Party on Sunday, Nov. 11.
- There will be a pot luck supper at Washington School at 7:30 p.m.
- This is the deadline for Westfield High School students to register for the Dec. 1 SAT/ACH.
- Trailside offers a hayride and campfire with two wagons carrying about 25 people each. Tickets are on sale at the center.
- "Steel Magnolias" is presented by the Westfield Community Players at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the theatre at 1000 North Ave. W.
- Tai Chi is beginning its eighth year at the Westfield Y. Call Julia Black at 233-2700 for information.

Saturday 10/27

- The Children's Committee of the Westfield Newcomers Club will sponsor a Halloween Party from noon to 2 p.m. in Tamaques Park. The party features games, cookie decorating, mask-making, a costume parade and Halloween pinatas. Parents should bring a picnic lunch. Call Mrs. Kathy Warren for reservations.
- "Steel Magnolias" is performed by the Westfield Community Players. 8 p.m. curtain time.
- The Welcome Wagon of Westfield will conduct a fund raising garage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1 Wychview Dr. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 28.
- Three comedians perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey at 1391 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains. They are Nancy Shayne, Scott Blakeman and Stu Trivax.
- Registration begins for "Night of the Hats" Pajama Storytime at the Westfield Memorial Library Nov. 7.
- The Franklin School PTA will hold a pumpkin sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday 10/28

- Remember to set your clock back one hour to standard time.
- The annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of the YMCA of Westfield will assemble at the Orchard and Elm St. Playground at 1 p.m. Judging will be held between 1 and 1:40 p.m. The parade begins at 1:45 p.m. Led by the Westfield High School Marching Band, the parade will proceed down Elm to Broad and up Broad to Mindowaskin Park where trophies and prizes will be presented. Chairman Bill Wilson says: "Here's your chance to dress up funny, like a kitten, witch or bunny — you'd be sure to win a prize, if you have the best disguise."
- Basketry will be featured at the Miller Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Ave. from 2 to 5 p.m. Eileen O'Shea, chairman of the museum's board of governors, will show how containers can be created from natural materials.
- An organ and bell dedicatory concert will be at The Presbyterian Church of Westfield at 2 p.m. in the chapel. The Allen Organ and Schulmerich Handbells will be dedicated. Organist Annette White and the Chancel Handbell Choir perform.
- Trailside Nature & Science Center offers "Moon Madness" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for ages 12 and up (children must be accompanied by an adult) will include a moon watch and a campfire. The fee is \$5 per family.

Town commerce

Chamber sets 'Business After Hours' Monday at B.G. Fields

A "Business After Hours" meeting of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave. As host, B.G. Fields is providing the meeting place and also subsidizing the cost of refreshments. Steuermann's

Nursery and Genger's Cider Mill, two other Chamber member businesses on Springfield Avenue are contributing plants and pies as door prizes.

An informal program of special interest to retailers will be presented by Saul Drittel of Milady's. He will discuss the establishment

and coordination of holiday shopping hours, in time for effective group advertising of extended periods. Final plans for the holiday issue of "Showcase of the Westfield Area" will also be presented. The main purpose of the gathering is to give the Chamber members a chance to discuss business related issues with each other and to develop business contacts in a variety of fields.

New members are particularly welcome. Those who have joined

the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce during the past month are Add the Finishing Touch, Broad View Realtors, Computer Integrated Solutions, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, and Tally Pathall.

There will be a business card exchange, cash bar, and plenty of parking. Reservations are \$1 per person, are required and may be made by contacting the Chamber office, 233-3021. Reservation deadline is Friday, Oct. 26.

Westfield Area Chamber forms an Ambassador Club

Members of the executive board and board of directors of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce have recently formed an Ambassador Club. The purpose of the club is to let members know that each Chamber membership is valued, while reminding them of coming Chamber functions and asking them how their businesses are faring and how the Chamber can best serve their needs.

The following ambassadors have assumed the responsibility of contacting ten or more Chamber members each, by phone or visit, on a regular basis throughout the year: Joan Adamowicz, Vicki Beerman, Susan Brand, Donald Broughton, William Jubb Corbet, Margaret Corbet, Jeffrey Christakis, Harriet Diamond, Ben DeFazio, Mitchell Evans, Russell Evans, Susan Fell, Davis Freeman, Lawrence Gibson, Norman Green, Robert Katz, Dennis Kinsella, Jeff Kole, Linda Maggini, Bill

Moore, John Morgan, Robert Nowell, Richard Parness, Warren Rorden, Florence Saland, Robert Santo, Jacquelyn Thatcher and Sandy Zimmer.

As official representatives of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the ambassadors will personally convey to all members their conviction that businesses working together, even in a sluggish economy, can accomplish more than individual efforts alone. Every Chamber member will be contacted before the holiday shopping season begins.

Topic is Europe

"Europe 1990: The Changing Environment for New Jersey Businesses," will be the topic at 8 a.m. Oct. 31 for a breakfast forum in Downs Hall at Kean College of New Jersey. Call 527-2831.



RAYMOND FOLEY

Raymond Foley joins local firm

A local financial services professional has joined Concepts in Financial Planning, Inc., a Westfield based financial planning firm. It was recently announced by William B. Gudrum III, president.

Raymond F. Foley has been a life and health insurance agent for 20 years, and is a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He has also been a securities representative for the past 18 years. He is an active member of the New Jersey Life Underwriters Association. He is a past trustee of Our Wardlaw Hartridge School. Foley resides in Westfield with his wife Joyce. Concepts in Financial Planning, Inc. is a full service financial firm serving business owners, corporations and individuals.

Friday to Friday

What's happening in Westfield

- Earlier Trailside presents a program on "Halloween Hunters" (bats and spiders) at 2 p.m.

Monday 10/29

- A "Business After Hours" meeting of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave. Saul Drittel of Milady's will discuss holiday hours.
- Registration begins for Fall Story Hours at the Westfield Memorial Library, with separate sessions for three and four year olds.
- More Halloween at Trailside: "Creatures of the Night" from 8 to 9:30 p.m., featuring moonlit hike in search of bats, owls and Witch Haze. \$5 per family.
- Registration opens for Westfield Health Department's "Health Day" Nov. 10 at the Westfield Y. Blood tests will be offered. Register at the Health Department between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Deadline is Nov. 8.
- A craft class titled "Papertwist Pineapple" is at Trailside from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$16 fee. Call 789-3670.
- The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Enrollment Projections and Building Usage will hold the last of its six public meetings at Franklin School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday 10/30

- Ken Mark, principal of Washington School, offers guidelines for teacher conferences and will assist parents in understanding test scores. His presentation, sponsored by the Westfield Y and the Board of Education's Sharing Talents and Skills-In-Reverse, will be at the Y at 7:30 p.m. The title: "When to Get Involved in Your Child's Education — When Not To."
- The Spina Bifida Association of Metro New Jersey holds a Flock Night at Flamingo's Frozen Yogurt in Westfield at 1006 South Ave. W. from 7 p.m. until closing. A percentage of the night's sales will be donated to the association.
- Physical exams and Mantoux testing will be held for fourth graders and new students at McKinley School.

Wednesday 10/31

- Tricks and Treats. Watch for the safety of the kids.

- It's Dress Up Day at Edison Intermediate School.
- Halloween parties and parades will be held at all the elementary schools.
- There will be a Halloween Fun House at Jefferson School from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday 11/1

- The "Great Pumpkin Sale" takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. Families are asked to bring a jack-o-lantern (not to exceed 8 lbs.) into which a lit candle will be placed. The lit "jacks" will then be set afloat on platforms in the lake. Singer-storyteller Jim Cyr will entertain participants with Halloween tales. The fee is \$2 and one pumpkin per family. Trailside sponsors the event.
- Recyclable pickups north of the railroad tracks. At curbside.
- Registration for Magic Carpet Story Hour at the Westfield Memorial Library.
- Physical exams and Mantoux tests will be held for all fourth graders and new students at Franklin School.
- ALP Back-to-School Night for grade five will be held at Edison Intermediate School at 7:45 p.m.
- The Parent Teacher Council Presidents will meet at 9:15 a.m. in the school board conference room. The Parent Teacher Council Legislation Committee will meet in the board room at 7:30 p.m.

Friday 11/2

- The annual Westfield Craft Market Champagne Benefit organized by the Westfield Twig II to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital debuts. This is Year 7 for the event which is the kickoff to the Westfield Craft Market (see blow).
- Westfield Craft Market opens at the Westfield Armory with benefit preview for Children's Specialized Hospital. Champagne Benefit runs from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and are good for admission to the Craft Market Saturday and Sunday plus the following weekend, Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Over 250 craft artists will be there. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Weekend pass is \$5, students \$3.75, children 10 admitted free.
- The annual Art Auction of The Christopher Academy of Cranford, Scotch Plains and Westfield, conducted by Ross Galleries Inc. of New York, is at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford, with a preview reception from 7 to 8 p.m. and the benefit auction at 8 p.m. There will also be a raffle. Call 233-7447 for information and tickets.

- "Steel Magnolias" continues at the Westfield Community Players today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The College Woman's Club of Westfield has its "Night at the Theatre" at this performance, as a fund raiser for scholarships.
- Curbside recyclable pickups south of the railroad tracks.
- The Roosevelt Intermediate School musical, "Hideaway Haven," will be produced at the school at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Coming up....

- Creative Crafts '90 sponsors a gala preview for patrons Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Event includes first Student Exhibition and Sale through Nov. 7. Call 232-6770.
- Service auction will be at St. Helen's Parish Center at 8 p.m. Saturday to benefit Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless.
- First Baptist Church celebrates 20th birthday of the church organ at 4 p.m.
- The SAT/ACH will be held at Westfield High School at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.
- The Planning Board has cleared its agenda for Nov. 5, and will have an open meeting on the revised town Master Plan, in the council chambers of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.



JIM NELSON of McDowells, right, with Ecowater national sales manager Don Johnson at St. Paul business session.

Jim Nelson attends business seminar

Jim Nelson, sales manager at McDowells Heating and Plumbing in Westfield, attended a five day Ecowater dealer business leadership seminar at Ecowater Systems Inc. headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

Twenty Ecowater dealers attended the sessions in water

treatment for residential homes and commercial applications.

McDowells has a staff of 34 people who are involved in the sale, rental and service of residential and commercial water conditioning and drinking water equipment.

Wine expert to visit restaurant

Doug Wyckoff, owner-host of Threemorton's American Grill, announced that the first Gourmet Food and Wine Dinner of the fall will be Monday at 7 p.m. H. Earl Evans III, vice president of sale for the Inglenook Napa Valley Winery, will introduce the wines

and answer guest's questions. He is a judge at wine festivals and is a teacher and lecturer at various culinary institutes. The price per person for complete dinner and wines is \$68 including tax and gratuity.

Arts & leisure



Photo by Ivan Saperstein

FIFTH GRADER Marc Ferrari watched Westfield Symphony cellist Sarah Fiene perform at Tamaques School last Friday. The symphony played a concert for students of Tamaques, Jefferson, and McKinley schools. The students sat with the orchestra so they could see how a concert is produced.

Tai Chi offers relaxing alternative to the Western style of exercising

Tai Chi is beginning its eighth year at the Westfield Y.

Russell Naorlevich will be the teacher. He has performed numerous demonstrations of Tai Chi Chuan. He has studied under Masters Jout Tsung Hwa and T. C. Chao.

Tai Chi Chuan is the 1,000-year-old Chinese health exercise system which is practiced daily by millions. It can be used for, in addition to daily exercise, rejuvenation and illness recuperation, relaxation and moving meditation, harmonizing body and mind and as a martial art. Historically, Tai Chi was developed by Chang San Feng, a Taoist monk who was interested in meditation in motion and healthful exercise for longevity.

The philosophical background of the Tai Chi movements comes from the "I Ching" or "Ancient Chinese Book of Changes." The movements are based upon the Ying Yang theory of opposites in constant motion. The interaction of the Yin elements, emptiness, passiveness, softness, etc. occur through the form on various levels. Entire movements, such as push withdrawal, leg weight shifts from solid to empty, and small hand movements, such as stretching, relaxing, all exhibit smooth flowing changes from Yin to Yang and vice versa. It is this constant change which give Tai Chi its flowing, relaxing qualities.

The solo form consists of 37 basic postures performed in a flowing sequence. The movements are done slowly and at a constant speed. Slowness and constant speed cause awareness and fine control of movement. This control is internal and very absorbing, so that distracting thoughts and body tensions are eventually eliminated. All movement comes from the legs and hips causing a straight, relaxed spine which allow nerve impulses and fluids to circulate freely.

The breathing of Tai Chi is called "Before Birth

Breathing." This particular type of breathing causes internal organ strengthening movements, very deep, slow and efficient breathing, body relaxation and a centering of one's self.

The concentration aspects of Tai Chi produce a meditation in motion state. Eyes are concentrated on the hands in the solo form and on the sword tip when performing the sword forms. This mental exercise of concentration relaxes the body and increases the concentration ability. This ability to concentrate all of your mind in one direction can be used in everyday life, e.g., playing of musical instruments, art, reading, typing, etc.

The health benefits derived from the practice of Tai Chi are the removal of spiritual and physical defects or conditions from all parts of the body. Relaxation, peace of mind, increased concentration ability and confidence all result from the practice of Tai Chi. Physical effects include strengthening of all internal organs (heart, lungs, kidneys, stomach, etc.) and weight adjustments. For example, obese people lose weight, underweight people gain weight.

There is also reversal of the aging process. This is especially helpful in any stress or joint related problem such as arthritis, high blood pressure, or heart disease.

The basic difference between Tai Chi and Western exercises is one of energy expenditure. After practicing Tai Chi, one feels relaxed and stretched, yet recharged and full of vitality. This strenuous aspect makes it suitable for all ages and health situations. Many of us in the West think that exercise has to be strenuous, muscle straining, competitive, perspiring and tiring in order to have any effect. Tai Chi offers an energy building, internal strengthening system of exercise which leaves you with a sense of tranquility not found in Western exercises.

Registration for beginners through advanced has begun at the Westfield Y, 230 Clark St.

Basketry techniques will be displayed at museum

Basketry, one of the oldest crafts known to man, will be featured at the Miller Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Eileen O'Shea, chairman of the museum's Board of Governors, will show how useful and beautiful containers can be created from natural materials.

Before pottery, tinware, and



MUSEUM VOLUNTEER Eileen O'Shea will explain basket making techniques Sunday at the Miller Cory House Museum

class became more available, many families settling in the "West Fields" of Elizabethtown in the 18th century used baskets as their primary storage containers. Baskets varied in shape and size depending on what they were designed to contain: eggs, apples, berries, wool, etc.

Annmarie Kessler and Martha Savage of the museum's cooking committee will demonstrate early cooking methods and fireside tasks in the Frazer building during the afternoon. Preparing meals over the open hearth required long hours of hard work for New Jersey's first housewives. Both strength and stamina were needed to lift heavy iron pots and withstand the intense heat from the fireplace. The 1800 inventory of Joseph Cory, the first Cory to own the farmhouse, includes two dinner pots, a frying pan, and iron and brass kettles.

The Gift Shop is supplied with a variety of books on New Jersey and early America as well as craft items and toys. Anyone needing additional information is welcome to telephone the office at 552-1776.

John Jacobson wrote the book on the origin of our language

By Jeanie Miller
Contributing Writer

When John Jacobson decided to write a book about etymology, the study of words and phrases, he never imagined that the experience would be anything akin to giving birth to a baby, nurturing it until it reached adulthood, and then setting it free at long last to make its way into society.

But these are the terms which Jacobson used to describe this literary venture.

"I felt as if the book I created came to life once I found a publisher, which, incidentally, took many months. But then I had to go through a lengthy and painful editing experience, somewhat like helping a child to grow up. Finally, the baby was mature enough to be printed and distributed to the bookstores," he said.

As befits a word enthusiast, Jacobson coined a new word, "toposaurus" in naming the book. The full title of his book is *Toposaurus, a Humorous Treasury of Toponyms*.

In the preface, Jacobson explained that his book concerns toponyms, which are words that are derived from place names. The last part of his new word, "saurus," means "treasure," so that toposaurus means, as Jacobson writes, "a treasury of words and phrases derived from place names, and the etymology thereof."

Some of the fascinating stories that Jacobson tells are about words which came about as the result of momentous historical events, such as: bikini, bunk, and balkanization. Other word stories are particularly interesting to residents of the greater New York area, such as the origins of "The Big Apple," "New York Minute" and "hooker," which he traces to 19th century Manhattan Island.

He also tells the story of discovering the origin of a word while on a trip to Leningrad. His Russian guide pointed out the meaning of the term "Potemkin village," which Jacobson defines as a "pretentiously showy or imposing facade intended to mask or divert attention from an embarrassing or shabby fact or condition."

During the reign of Catherine the Great, her former lover, Potemkin, the governor of the Crimea, used funds entrusted to him to improve the poor conditions of the villages for his own personal use. He then built sham villages of cardboard to fool her, which were "Potemkin villages."

Jacobson became interested in etymology during high school, and he began collecting and categorizing words and their derivations 20 years ago. For the past six years, he has been writing "The Word Sleuth" column for the Westfield Leader, with his wife Josephine. In order to collect material for

his research, he browses in second hand bookstores, keeps abreast of new publications, and is continually building his collection of books on etymology, inventions, and history. As his primary source, he relies upon the Oxford English Dictionary.

Jacobson is grateful to have studied Latin in high school and college because, he pointed out, "72 percent of the English words have a Latin base, and knowing

Latin comes in very handy in understanding the derivations of words."

His next book, which he has already written, is on the origins of words and phrases that concern foods such as "top banana" and "rhubarb."

But right now in his spare time he enjoys giving talks on words to local groups and reading to his three year old grandson, Victor John Jacobson.

In honor of the publication of Jacobson's new book, The Quimby Book Store will sponsor a book signing and wine and cheese party Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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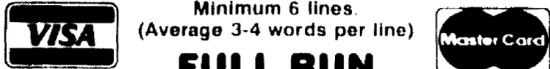
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JEEP HARDTOP— for Wrangler. Black. \$500. Call 725-2063, leave message.

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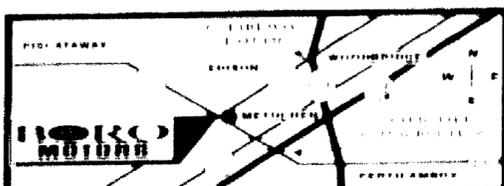
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Making the decision to rent or buy

Making the decision to rent or buy is a question faced by many sooner or later. The New Jersey Association of Realtors offers the following guidelines:

1. A leading consideration for people is the investment benefits gained when making a home purchase. History proves that the purchase of a home is one of the wisest financial moves one can make. The most common form of purchase is with financing. As inflation continues, which is has done year-to-year, homeowners will pay off their debt with cheaper dollars than those which they originally borrowed. They find the value of their home rising without a corresponding increase in their monthly mortgage payments.

2. Tax advantages when owning a home are extremely beneficial. Real estate taxes and the interest on your mortgage qualify as itemized deductions on federal and state income tax returns. When you pay rent, only a portion is deductible on New Jersey state tax returns and nothing at all on your federal returns.

3. Permanency, though an intangible factor, is proving more and more to be a decisive element for people who have gone through years of landlord-tenant arrangements. The desire to be in control of one's dwelling with options to decorate at will and not have to answer to a landlord works to take people down the home purchase path. Owning a home means just that: you own it; you make the decisions on decorating; you make the decisions on home improvements; you make all the decisions. It is yours.

To make renters, and other homebuyers, aware of the excellent ownership opportunities available in today's market, the New Jersey Association of Realtors has extended its offer for free copies of the New Jersey Home Guide. The guide is a 32-page booklet that explains how to buy a home -- from saving the down payment to choosing the right style -- and lists referral numbers for local Realtor boards and financing information. The guide can be obtained by calling 1-800-YES-IN-NJ Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.



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Be wise - learn "Real Estate Lingo"

Buying and selling a home can be a confusing process. Because of the terms used in real estate negotiations, it can also be intimidating.

"There is a smorgasbord of terms used to describe certain actions in real estate. Wise home buyers and sellers should be aware of these terms and their definitions," says John Clinedinst, Director of Relocation for Booth Agency, Inc.

John has developed a list of terms he believes will help you better cope with today's "real estate lingo."

Adjustable-Rate Mortgage - a loan in which the interest rate may go up or down over the years and is keyed to a financial market index. Monthly payments may also be adjusted on a periodic schedule. The initial rate often is lower than conventional financing, and there is usually a "cap" on upward adjustment of rates.

Balloon Mortgage - the entire principal comes due on a specific day in the future. Until then, the borrower makes only interest payments.

Bridge Loan - a loan that finances a mortgage between the end of one loan and the beginning of a new one.

Certificate of Title - a document signed by a title examiner or attorney, stating that the seller has good marketable and insurable title.

Closing - the settlement of the transaction between the seller and the buyer.

Closing Costs - fees and expenses, not including the purchase price of the property, that are paid by the seller and/or buyer at the closing of a piece of property.

Commission - payment of money or other valuable consideration to a real estate broker for services performed.

Conventional Loan - a fixed-rate, fixed-term loan that is made without government insurance. The interest rate stays the same for the life of the loan; therefore, the monthly principal and interest payment also remain constant.

Earnest Money - the deposit money given to the seller by the potential buyer as evidence of good faith in purchasing real estate.

Equity - the interest or value which the owner has in real estate over and above the debts against it.

Escrow - money or other valuables left in trust with a third party until the fulfillment of a specific act or condition.

FHA Mortgage - a mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Fixed-Rate Mortgage - a loan, commonly for a period of 15 or 30 years, that has only the stated interest rate.

Mortgage - a lien on real estate given by the buyer as security for money borrowed from a lender.

P.I.T.I. - Principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Most residential mortgage payments include the above and are therefore referred to as P.I.T.I.

Points - a point is one percent of the amount of the mortgage loan, also called "discount points."

People in real estate

Joanne P. Mancini of Warren, a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Warren office, earned the company's July Sales Award for the highest dollar volume production, and shared the July Salesperson of the Month award for the highest volume of sales and listings combined. Mancini's production was judged against 475 associates located throughout Burgdorff's 35-office network.

Mancini has been a real estate professional for five years and holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation. This is the second time this year that Mancini was Burgdorff's top salesperson of the month in dollar production. She is consistently among the highest producers in the Warren office.



JOANNE MANCINI

Hye-Young Choi, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Westfield office, has been named Union County Associate of the Month for June.

Consistently a high achiever since she entered real estate, Choi has frequently been cited as a top real estate producer. For the fourth consecutive year Ms. Choi is a member of Schlott's Golden Circle Chairman Club and NJ State Gold Club, which requires a sales volume of over \$10 million per year. She was also honored as no. 2 among 5000 Schlott Realtors and no. 2 among 1,200 licensed Realtors on the Westfield Board.

Ms. Choi holds two master's degrees in music. Before entering the real estate field, she was a college faculty member, opera singer and actress on the Broadway and London stages, performing with Yul Brynner. Ms. Choi resides in Scotch Plains.



HYE-YOUNG CHOI

Transactions

PEAPACK GLADSTONE

Steven R & Yolanda H. Morgan to Jo Ann P. Parvin, property at 36 Mendham Rd., \$197,500
Paul & Lucille Kaplan to Frank J & June E. Curtis, property at 7 Oriam Dr., \$500,000
Sheephill Assoc to Albert DeGaeta, property at 20 Sheephill Dr., \$325,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Ross M & Coleen M. Romley to Robert V Jr & Joanne Sweeney, property at 2431 Coles Ave., \$167,500
Guy Apicella to John L & Mariangela DeSordi, property at 2311 Seneca Rd., \$132,500

HILLSBOROUGH

John D M Shelley II to Jeffrey R & Jennifer Arnold, property at 488-4A Aulen Rd., \$120,000
Lawrence M & Marlene M. Lux to Michael J & Susan B. Casella, property at 88 Beechwood Cir., \$241,000
First Fidelity Bnk to Donna M. Grylian, property at 29 Bloomingdale Dr., \$184,000
Woodfield Estates to John D & Michele L Lyons, property at 822 Case Dr., \$248,888
Cindy & William Scott to Eugene F & Maryann W. Gessner, property at 81 Claremont Dr., \$181,200
Albert E & Linda M. Maseruk to William D & Cindy R. Brock, property at 836 Glasgow, property at 836 Glasgow, \$248,500
Mummel Sharnwood Forest Inc to Charles J & Maria V. Logans, property at 22 Elmendorf Cir., \$200,000
Majestic Knolls Inc to Richard L & Pamela J. Fisher, property at 107 Everett Close, \$220,000
In the Country Classics to Roger B & Ann Z. Gernam, property at 11 Lorton Ct., \$127,700
Phillip & Susan E. Talmor to Jonathan G & Marjori Hancock, property at 1175 Long Hill Rd., \$230,000
Ear E & Judy R. Dineen to Larry A & Pamela J. Gopher, property at 8 O'Connell Dr., \$230,000
John G Jr & Peggy A. Corral to Michael McKenna, property at 52 Shaw Ct., \$127,000
Majestic Knolls Inc to Robert W & Patricia R. Estate, property at 2 Tunison Close, \$225,000
Lester Adams to Mark D & Susan

L. Hernandez, property at Urdike Ave., \$196,990
N C V Developers Inc to Kenneth & Gwendolyn Waits, property at 34 VanZandt Dr., \$272,000
Suzanne & Lawrence Manzano to Iona F. Kerr, property at 1605 William & Mary Common, \$135,000
Thomas & Donna Trojanowski to Daniel & Eileen Puzin, property at 2003 Wiltshire Ct., \$119,000
Margaret Mantolla to John & Anne Jun. Criscitello, property at 204 Windsor Ct., \$109,000
Bartholomew & Joan Y. Sena to Keith E. & Rose M. Scherck, property at 508 3B Aulen Rd., \$128,000
Glen A & Marilyn D. Smith to Ronald J. Kobils, property at 115 Devonshire Ct., \$125,000
Catherine J. Sweeney to Donald W. Schwertfeger, property at 6 Estate Rd., \$127,000
Robert & Frances McLaughlin to David B. Siminoff, property at 7 Laurel Dr., \$175,000
John A & Susan D. Raazony to Richard R & Donna Shalucksky, property at 14 Laurel Dr., \$173,500
Steven R. Plucinsky to Peter Bruno, property at 35 Longfield Dr., \$188,000
Majestic Knolls Inc to Herman G & Barbara V. Johnson, property at 3 Tunison Close, \$224,888
Bernard & Nancy Hornick to Robert T & Margaret J. Jaegly, property at 28 Van Bolton Rd., \$238,000

RARITAN

Gabriel & Marilyn J. Salvetti to Benjamin L. Gasquino, property at Railroad Ave., \$81,000
Philip & Luella Del Negro to Richard & JoAnn Mitchell, property at 808 Riverside Ave., \$284,500
John A & Rose B. Tozzi to Jeffrey Tozzi, property at 12 Frothinghysen Ave., \$100,000
Dignallene to David & Marilyn Goldman, property at 1016 Helene Pl., \$187,000
Geoffrey & Ellen Doerner to Jerome D & Suzanne L. Tomaseo, property at 1088 Arnold Ave., \$180,000

GREEN BROOK

John T & Denise R. Teorian to John & Kathy Tomaseo, property at 15 Blue Hill Terr., \$109,000
Suzanne M. Zuchladoff to Gary C & Dennis M. Lopinto, property at 23 Briar Hill, \$100,000
David R. Schinoff to Michael M. Schinoff, property at 17 Greenbriar

Rd., \$150,000
Washington Valley Assoc to John K & Penny L. Welch, property at 290 W. Rte 22, \$1,050,000
Keith B. Bauer to Peter Kroon, property at 28 Swanson Ln., \$19,400

SOUTH BOUND BROOK

Nicholas T. Cloutier to Vincent & Elizabeth Rush, property at 65 Adams St., \$118,000
Eugene Parone to Daniel R. Boss, property at 115 N. Richards Ave., \$115,000
Andrew & Josephine Piroto to James V & Karen M. Leaven, property at 16 E. Brown St., \$157,500
Kevin B & Mary S. Davis to Richard S & Karen J. Walsh, property at 31 Culver St., \$138,500
Stanley D. Woolson Jr to William R & Cynthia R. Mason, property at 15 Grant Ave., \$178,000
Albert J. Macchi Jr to Joseph & Nancy Marino, property at 5 Prospect St., \$180,000
Leona Zakliewicz to Kathy Zakliewicz, property at 1 E. Summit St., \$140,000

MIDDLESEX

Joan Bennett to Robert J. Frazzetta, property at 210 B. Lincoln Ave., \$124,000
Dawn Rida to Giuseppe Coppola, property at 12 Rutland Ct., \$180,000
Old Stone Trust Co to Sharon Kellerman, property at 132 Brynner Ave., \$121,000

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Daniel R & Dennis N. Marra to Herbert F. Jr & Nellie Davis, property at 181 Barbara Dr., \$148,000
Harold I & Beverly J. Smith to Michael & Beverly Kneen, property at 887 Fisk Pl., \$130,000
Shirley Paquola to Thomas G & Vickie L. Meyers, property at 2413 Glendale Rd., \$130,000
Frank & Kim Balcastro to Bruce & Linda Hadley, property at 71 Belmont Ave., \$148,000
Marilyn M & Susan L. De Ciau to Vincent J & Carol M. Conroy, property at 158 Belmont Ave., \$185,000
Sherry Forghash to Gary W & Karen Morganweck, property at 211-13 Harding Ave., \$159,000
Glen C & Betty W. Teal to Christopher & Jacquelin Hickey, property at 244 N. Jackson Ave., \$130,000
Richard F & Vivian Adelman to Filiberto Andrade, property at 218 20 Over St., \$128,000

FRANKLIN

Jul-Ron Construction Co to Eric P. Tamm, property at 286 Bennetts Ln., \$164,900
Joseph M & Karen L. Burke to Timothy A & Cynthia Bloyd, property at 94 Bennington Pkwy., \$150,000
Martha Sorensen to Robert Joel Rosenbaum, property at 475 Bunker Hill Rd., \$147,000
U. F. Realty Corp to William Zinsler & Co Inc, property at 351 Campus Dr., \$2,416,000
Brandon & Kathleen Obrien to Lincoln M & Yvette C. Puccio, property at 12 Cedar Brook Dr., \$210,000
Thomas & Luboma Dzus to Neil Williamson, property at 600 Cedar Grove Ln., \$172,000
Glenn I & Patricia A. Heeling to Francis A & Maureen I. Ross, property at 129 Drake Rd., \$170,000
Vincent R & Margot Cardinale to Joseph G. Jr & Dorothy Martin, property at 885 Elizabeth Ave., \$225,000
Michael F. Burke to Allen Goldman, property at 122 Grantham Dr., \$85,000
David & Antia Thieke to Eric Garfunkel, property at 116 Brookline Ave., \$131,000
Lakewood Land Corp to Pasquale & Tracey Vizzoni, property at 218 Drexel Ct., \$100,000
William Scheer to Township of Franklin, property at 318 Grouser Rd., \$288,888
Dorinda M & Elaine H. Kung to John J & Miriam Monroe, property at 14 Rolling Rd., \$173,000

GARWOOD

Michael J & Eva Lynn Langan to Joseph B & Helen Bobcinski, property at 241 Hazel Ave., \$155,000
Stephanie Yawick to Patricia & Michael J. Ligons, property at 274 Willow Ave., \$88,500

HIGHLAND PARK

H. P. Towers to H. Chung Howard, property at 30 S. Adelaide Ave., \$178,000
Steven Eyerman to Jay Zand, property at 123 S. Adelaide Ave., \$88,500

SOMERVILLE

Charles H & Dorothy Johnson to Eric F & Lee H. Nawrozek, property at 225 Barline Ave., \$164,000



The Backwater office of Richard A. Weidel Corp., Realtors, celebrated a record-breaking month in August, with sales and listings sold exceeding the same period last year by 130 percent.

Pictured above, left to right, are Front row - Pat LeMoigne, Connie Patterson, Martha Malberg, Lisa Walaszek, Zdenka Tichy, Middle row - Gene Thomson, Carol Hamblin, Kathy Essex, Ron Vaughn, Ric Weidel, Back row - Dick Hamblin, Russ Brown, Joe Casdella, Shirley Caron, Bob Eganer, Allen Gaborinski, Bob Kropnicki, Jim Lewis

HOW offers a video for new-home buyers

The Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corporation of New Jersey recently announced the availability of its video, "Built To Last For Years," designed to give new home buyers a straightforward, practical introduction to home ownership, as well as a clear understanding of the Home Owners Warranty Program.

"Built To Last For Years" also assists homeowners in developing a check list of necessary maintenance items, explains what is and what isn't an eligible warranty defect, spells out the steps to take when there are warrantable defects in the home, and provides valuable information about the nation's largest new home warranty/insurance program.

Established in 1974 by the National Association of Home Builders, HOW quickly gained recognition and respect among new home builders and buyers alike. In fact, notes N.J. HOW President Robert Amadio, "several states and counties, including New Jersey, have passed warranty laws patterned after HOW's ten-year home buyer protection plan."

Key factors in the widespread acceptance of HOW are its careful screening of applicants, tough construction standards, and an effective third-party dispute settlement process.

HOW now offers a second protection plan to serve the nation's homeowners: a 5-year Remodelers Program, consisting of a two-year contractor warranty, insured by the HOW Insurance Company, with up to a three additional years of insurance against major structural defects (as defined in the insurance/warranty documents) on the remodeled portion of the home.

Copies of the Built To Last For Years video, a useful tool for consumers purchasing new homes, are available at a small charge from New Jersey HOW. For information about ordering a video, call N.J. HOW at (201) 329-8226 or (609) 275-1421.

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E. BRUNSWICK— Spacious Mother/Daughter, 2 newly decorated custom kitchens, 16x27 Fam. room, garage w/workshop area, must see! **\$235,000. Call 613-0827.**

EDISON— By owner 985-5368. Immaculate 3 bdrm. Ranch, 100x100 flower lot. OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1-4pm, 25 Overbrook Ave. \$144,900. Only \$7250 down, 8 1/2%, 2 step mtge. if qualified. **HELP-U-SELL P. FT. M. BKR. 469-2800.**

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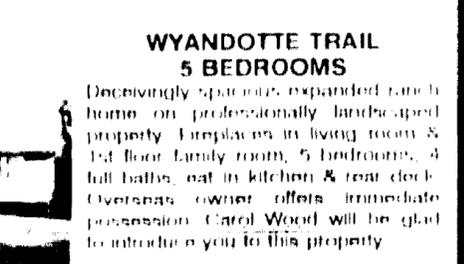
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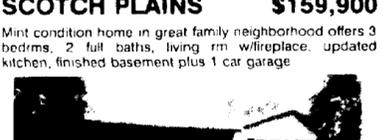
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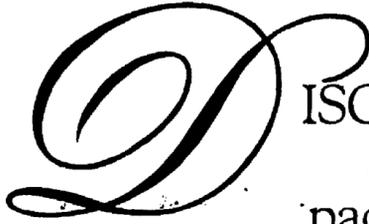
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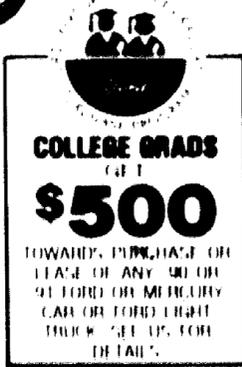
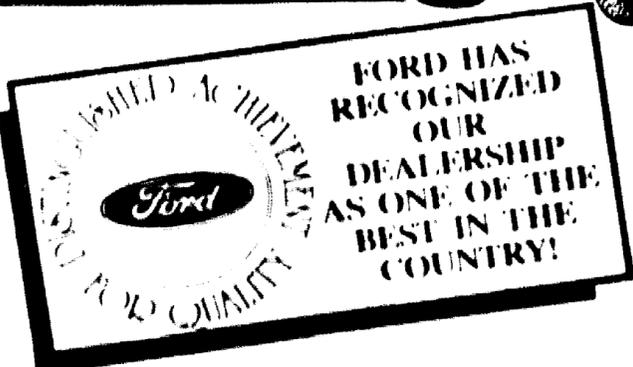


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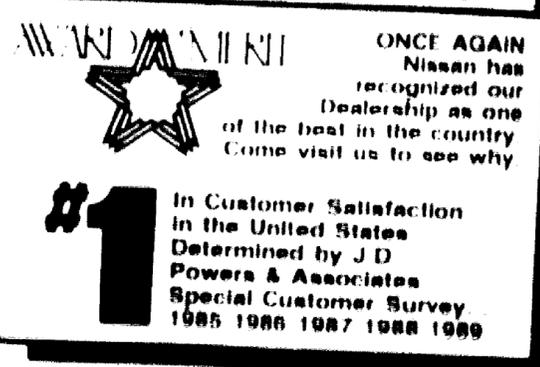


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B.J. Berie's atmosphere pleases the eye with a touch of brass, stained & etched glass and a contemporary/victorian ambience. There is seating up to 200 at our quaint & secluded booths & tables. While our separate party room comfortably accommodates your special party to 100 people. A separate lounge features a continuous digital electronic stock market figures display bathed in a soothing floor escent lighting, a wonderful backdrop for the business minded, while enjoying our fare.

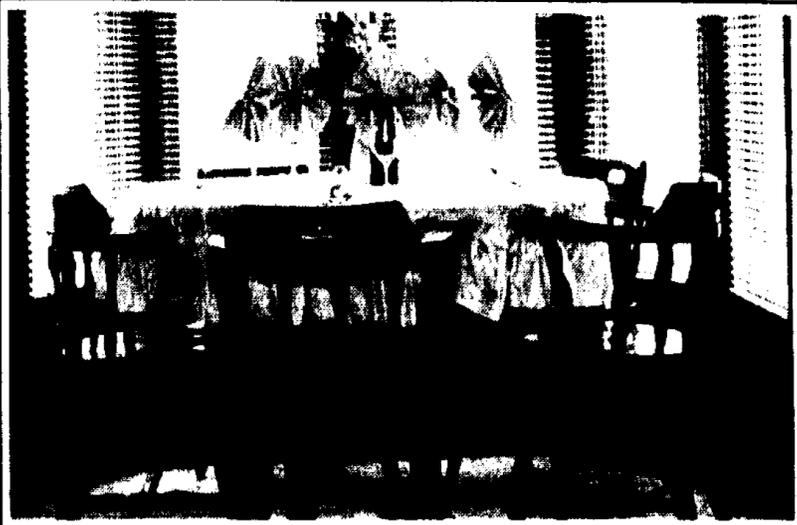
The menu offers a wide selection of fresh seafood with a large grill variety, many pasta dishes, chicken, salads and burgers & sandwiches. A lighter fare is available at all times (burgers & sandwiches) in the bar area. Expect the beginning of lunch and dinner entrees to feature Berie's special seasoned bread leaves. The menu is lib-

eral with selections, however, if you prefer pasta this is the place.

B.J. Berie's invites families on Monday nites with their very own "Family Nite." From 5 PM to closing Mondays, families are welcome to and "Buy 1 Entree & Get 1 Free."

Like to Sing? Thursdays & Saturdays at B.J. Berie's starting at 9 PM in our "Sing a Long." The laser disc machine, allows the words to the songs to be printed on our TV's so you can join in!

Don't pass up the opportunity to dine casual in an elegant atmosphere at a conveniently located restaurant on Stetson Road in Piscataway (Across From The Middlesex Mall) immediately off of Rt 287. Most major credit cards accepted. You can dine at B.J. Berie's Monday - Thursday 11:30-10, Friday & Saturday 11:30-11, and Sunday 12 Noon - 10 PM.



BOBBY AND MARY'S (201) 752-4474
18 William Street, Piscataway, NJ

Bobby and Mary's has something for everyone. Sandwiches for the crowd coming or going to the movies, Italian food as a specialty of the house, traditional American food such as steaks, roast beef, turkey, pork chops and fresh seafood - almost any way you can think of, and last but not least there is its 18 inch diameter pizza for the whole family.

Mary Fitzpatrick and partner Robert Giaretta point out that the 100 year old building is actually a historic site. Recently they have renovated the pavilion located on the property with its own kitchen, bar and dining area and are now able to host many other functions such as weddings, showers, private parties and retirement dinners. (25-175 people)

Mary prefers her restaurant be known as a "non-fast food family restaurant".

Willie Natoli, the chef for Bob and Mary was formerly the chef at the Lincoln Tavern. Willie's dad, who is from Sicily, taught him much of what he knows; he's been cooking

along with his dad since he was 13.

My companion and I shared mussels in a hot sauce appetizer for \$5.95. Salad, garlic bread and dessert were included in the entree special, seafood fra diavolo cooked in a garlic spicy sauce served over linguini for only \$10.95. My companion had flounder marinara over linguini \$6.95.

Mary instructs her waitresses to inform patrons that the portions are very ample and prices are discounted for children. All dinners are available for take out. Visa and Mastercard are gladly accepted.

They also have special corporate rates for both breakfast and lunch, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 4:00 pm.

Bobby and Mary's is open 11-10 Monday thru Thursday; 11-11 Friday and Saturday, 2-10 on Sundays.

Monday nights free buffet at half-time and of course Bobby and Mary's famous \$1.00 draft beer.

Bobby told us they are taking reservations now for the holidays.

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CHAN'S GARDEN (201) 968-2432

272 NORTH AVE, DUNELLEN, NJ

The decor in Chan's Garden Restaurant in Dunellen is as authentic as one can get without actually going to China. And, I might add, tastefully done as well. The entrance has three large fish tanks, one of which contains live lobsters. The dining room has red leather booths, hand painted tiles, glass chandeliers, framed pictures, mirrored walls and Buddha statues. Owner Robert Chan has been in Dunellen for fifteen years. He prides himself on specialties direct from Hong Kong! Two of his chefs are famous in Hong Kong for the dinners they create.

When Chan's Garden opened it could only accommodate 50 people. As his customer base grew Mr. Chan was able to expand the dining room by four times that original amount.

That has to be a statement on the food he serves. The restaurant offers a variety of dishes from the well known to the exotic in Chinese cuisine. The menu features Shanghai, Szechuan and Hunan dishes. There are nine chef specialties with prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$25.95 for Peking Duck, ten different soups (\$1.25 to \$5.75 for a seafood sizzling rice soup for two), and fourteen appetizers (\$1.30 to \$10.95). There are over 115 entrees plus specials and this doesn't even include the Hong Kong Cuisine! The Hong Kong menu alone has nine soups and appetizers and 42 entrees plus six specials. The menu is written in both Chinese and English. All of this, and it certainly is a lot to choose from, plus friendly service makes Chan's Garden a unique restaurant to visit.



MAX'S SPORTS CAFE 562-1588
 Piscataway Town Center
 1282 Centennial Avenue
 Piscataway

Just as the name indicates this is truly a real sports bar and cafe. As you enter the foyer it's like a huge warehouse with plants placed on each side. The main bar (off to your right) is where the DJ is situated in a "Press Box". The floor of the bar is painted like a football field in green and white with 10 yard line markers. The dance floor is a basketball court and painted accordingly. The main dining room is on an upper level with burgandy and black as the color scheme. As you step down to a second smaller bar it becomes a bullpen with baseball pictures, T-shirts and baseball hats hanging above tables. The bottom of the bar has baseball bats around it. Owner Arvin Thapor and Manager Chuck McLaughlin told us they have a full buffet on Sunday and Monday at half-time. I didn't count but I was told there are 27 TVs and 2 large screen TVs, five sound zones along with four satellite dishes. They do catering on premises or off. From 9:00 to 5:00 PM they have state-of-the-art audio and video equipment available for corporate meetings. Although the menu is small they offer at least 5 other specials daily from 5 to 7. They offer appetizers from \$4.50; Buffalo wings to clams casino for \$5.75; five different salads: House Salad, \$3.50 to Taco Salad \$5.75; seven different soups, burgers and 9 sandwiches, tuna melt, \$4.95 to Seafood Salad Croissant, \$6.50. Linguini with red or white clam sauce, \$7.50 to Butterflied Filet Mignon with peppercorn sauce \$12.75. All entrees are served with rice, potato, French fries and vegetable.

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This is not your usual concept of a diner. The name implies convenience, however, the meals speak for themselves with the finest quality and selection of restaurant fare. A large selection of daily specials are offered including fresh seafood. The head chef, Gus, who hails from Las Vegas, was trained in his craft in Europe and fed the patrons of the Brown Derby in Hollywood, Ca. Specialty chefs on the premises share with the customers their expertise in areas of grilling, sauteeing, broiling, and seafood preparation. The dessert chef who comes to The Plaza Diner from New York City also

prepares from scratch all of the breads and rolls served. Imagine the French Toast made from freshly made bread!

The owners, Spiro and Gus, stress they personally pick all meats and vegetables served daily. You can tell by trying the Plaza that the owners' food reputations speak for themselves.

Entrees include soup, salad and FREE DESSERT including the prime rib dinner.

You should expect large portions at fair prices and you'll probably find yourself with a carry-out bag.

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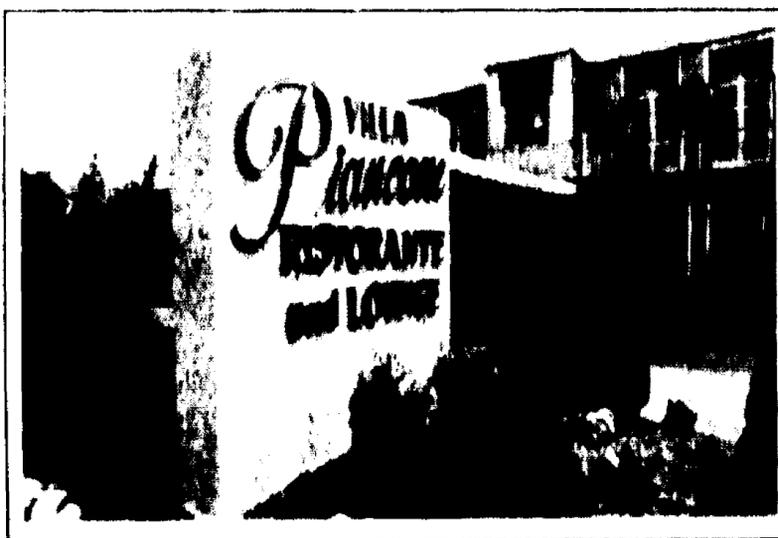
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VILLA PIANCONE (201) 561-2722
2991 Hamilton Blvd., South Plainfield, NJ

A friend of mine refers to expensive restaurants without the accompanying atmosphere as "downtown restaurants with uptown prices." There are plenty of those around. What is hard to find is the reverse: what I call "uptown restaurants with downtown prices." The Villa Piancone in South Plainfield turned out to be just that.

The dining room, a long uncluttered rectangle is elegantly dressed in soft shades of off-white and green. Matching green table cloths, cane chairs and fresh flowers at each table add to the delightful dining. Not all of the tables are spaced so far apart that each eating becomes a private affair.

The service was faultlessly professional without being stiff or pretentious. Exactly what one craves in such surroundings. Our friendly waiter, who changed the silverware for each course, was so knowledgeable about the menu, as one can get without doing the actual cooking.

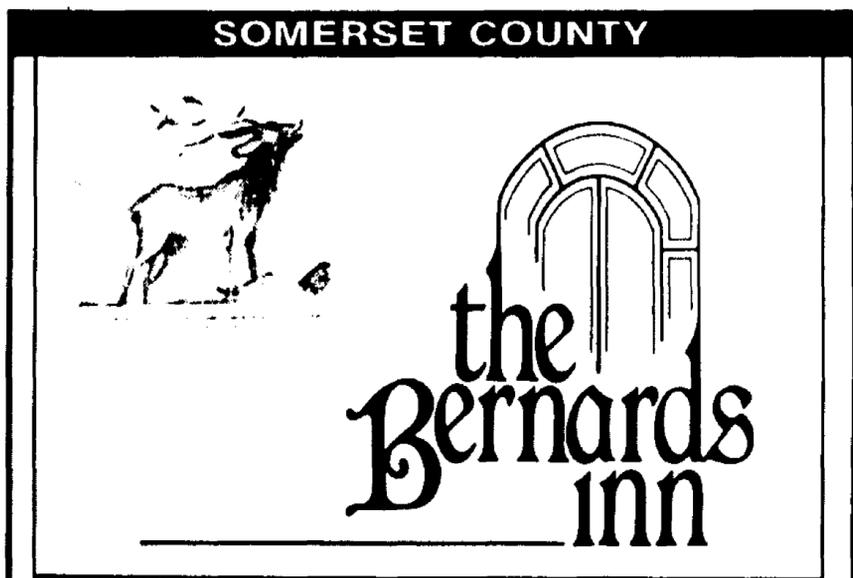
General manager, Gal Verzelle, was more than generous in answering all of our questions, but he naturally preferred to talk about the food they served. And what food it was! Much of the ingredients are imported from Italy, such as salamis and mozzarella cheese. Gal brought us a real appetizer consisting of

fresh mozzarella (made daily on the premises) calamari, shrimp, peppers, fresh basil leaves, stuffed mushrooms, and prosciutto with fresh melon. There was so much to eat and it all tasted so good that we left nothing on our plates.

Our next course was a salad of fresh arugula, Italian endive and radicchio with balsamic vinegar and extra virgin olive oil. This salad called "tre colori" on the menu is the house salad.

Before ordering any entrees we decided to share a dish of pasta. We ordered rigatoni, spaghetti, rigatoni with wild mushrooms and sausage in a light tomato sauce (\$10.95).

For entrees my husband ordered carnaroli, can ricotta, three fresh made cannelloni stuffed with ricotta, parmesan, cheese and served in tomato sauce (\$10.25). My sister and I, our companion from Connecticut, both ordered the specials of the night. One was a succulent steak and the other salmon both served with potatoes and broccoli. For dessert Gal insisted that we try their tiramisu. This is a light dessert made with cheese, mascarpone, wine, brandy, macarons, cream, egg yolk in parmesan (crackling). We were glad for the recommendation because it was such a delightful dessert.



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BOOMERZ (201) 469-4727
 Main Street, South Bound Brook, NJ

Boomerz, long a mainstay on Main Street in South Bound Brook, has changed its face and method of operation. Once a tavern that served drinks and sandwiches the inn has completed a major facelift both inside and out.

The outside, once all brick, has been covered with unpainted wood planks applied obliquely to give the building a new uncluttered look. The inside, once a combination of restaurant and tavern, is now two dining rooms completely separated from the bar. The rooms are paneled with the same unpainted wood planks that blend in nicely with the lavender and pink colors of the interior.

Three chairs with pink upholstered cushions bring individual windows that go from ceiling to floor hanging plants and more repeating everything is so fresh, new and bright in the dining area! In one of the dining rooms there were several paintings by one artist. Owner Mary Elizabeth Konz informed us that in the future they plan to exhibit other local artists for customer purchases.

Boomerz, known for its seafood because its owner, Robert Konz, once owned a charter boat, still maintains that tradition. Chef Carolyn Schumell's Italian specialties include seafood, chicken and steaks all prepared with her own special style.

Boomerz is featuring a new menu premiering the second week of November. All entrées are served with salad and bread. A nice touch to the salad is the serving of the dressing in a small dish allowing the customer to use as much or as little as they like.

Also added to the menu are daily specials and new desserts that change weekly.

Boomerz hours are Lunch 11:30-2:30, Dinner 5:00-10:00 Monday through Sat. (Sunday dinners are served 2:00-8:00). The grill remains open till 1:00 am.

MAX'S

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63 WEST SOMERSET STREET, RARITAN

MAX'S CUCINA ITALIAN (201) 725-4553

If you're looking for good Italian food you don't have to travel 50 miles to Manhattan or visit the restaurants in Little Italy; just travel a few miles to Raritan and a new restaurant called Max's. Max's reminds me of those little bistros you've heard and read about that permeate the New York scene. Small but intimate, bright white walls, but subdued lighting, medium sized menu but several daily specials, waiters who are familiar with the menu both in Italian and English. All this, mind you, at half the price you would pay in the Big Apple.

After being seated, we were greeted by our waiter, in a tuxedo, who was extremely helpful in answering our questions. We started off with spiedini di mozzarella alla Romana (fresh Italian mozzarella with prosciutto, and Italian bread, dipped in a seasoned batter, fried until golden, topped with almonds, accompanied with marinara and

anchovie sauce, \$5.25. Also mozzarella con pomodoro di sole (fresh buffalo style mozzarella, and sun dried tomatoes, laced with extra virgin olive oil, and fresh basil) \$4.75.

Our young friend had farfalline alla matriciana as an entree which consists of bow tie pasta prepared with Italian plum tomatoes, prosciutto, shallots, white wine and basil \$8.95. My companion's entree was valdostano alla porcini which is veal stuffed with porcini mushrooms, mozzarella, and artichoke hearts, dipped in egg, then sauteed with marsala wine, artichoke hearts, and mushrooms, \$15.95. I chose petti di pollo toscano imbottite -boneless breast of chicken stuffed with fresh tomato, prosciutto, basil and mozzarella, sauteed in a light pinot trigo and tomato concose sauce \$12.95. Owner/chef, Mario DeMarchi and chef David Kaiser have worked in several establishments in the Somerville area.

Uncle Vinnie's Seafood Restaurant

5 EAST SOMERSET STREET, RARITAN



UNCLE VINNIE'S CLAM BAR

"Little Italy in Raritan" is how Max DeMarchi describes Uncle Vinnie's Clam Bar.

DeMarchi manages the restaurant with co-owner/wife Mona. The restaurant has the ambience of a cafe. It is small, but cozy with only five tables and a long bar where customers eat and drink. Tiled floors, and a bright, sandy yellow color scheme there is set off by the tables and chairs painted black lacquer.

DeMarchi said that they tried to restore the old flavor of the place. The building is over 70 years old. DeMarchi restored the old tin ceilings and back doors.

Previously, the place was Nell's, a small bar described by one worker there as a "shot and a beer place."

Uncle Vinnie's is a small, New York style clam bar which serves Italian style seafood and some sandwiches. It also carries a full liquor license.

Atmosphere at Uncle Vinnie's is laid back. Customers breeze in and out of the restaurant in small groups for lunch, after work, and through the evening.

But the biggest crowds come in late night after 11 pm. Uncle Vinnie's kitchen is one of the few in the area which cooks until 2 a.m. every day.

Cafe Bocce

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(201) 722-0366

After a fine Italian meal at Cafe Bocce, some patrons may compete in lively games of bocce ball and reminisce about how their Italian grandfathers played the game.

"In Italy, that's what they do," said Mario "Max" DeMarchi, part owner of the new restaurant explaining that customers of an Italian cafe might sip a beverage then head to the bocce ball court.

DeMarchi, a native of Sicily, Italy, who came to this country when he was 7, has been in the restaurant business all his life. While growing up in the Elizabeth Jersey City area, he was involved with his father's pizzeria.

Max and partner Steve Mercurio felt there was a need for something like this

in this area. According to Max, "people are looking for casual style dining at affordable prices."

"Two people could have a nice dinner and a glass of wine here for \$25," he noted.

And, DeMarchi stresses, free bocce in the court alongside the restaurant. The cafe's menu states that "Bocce, pro bocce, bocce, bocce" is Italy's most popular social outdoor recreational game enjoyed by young and old.

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday and for dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Meal orders can be placed in Cafe Bocce and picked up. The fax number is 722-0366 and the phone number is 722-0366. Cafe Bocce also does catering.



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Rich is looking forward to opening a deli where they will be able to slice their cold cuts to order. Rich stands behind all of his food.

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1 WEST HIGH & BRIDGE ST., SOMERVILLE, N.J.

Café Emilia's menu states "elegant Northern Italian & Continental Cuisine." Elegant it is, but not just in its menu, but in its atmosphere, we will! What a pleasant restaurant this is! From the moment you walk in the front entrance with its back wall that extends all the way to the bar, to when you are seated in one of two dining rooms, you can't help but be impressed with the place.

The top half of the walls are done in a plaid wall paper with burgundy and grey borders that match the table setting. The bottom half is beautiful wainscoting. The table setting complete with linen, table cloth, red candles and wine glasses are all part of the elegance of Café Emilia. Add to this setting an attentive waitress and efficient busboys and you have dining at its best!

Café Emilia's menu has 14 hot and cold appetizers at prices from \$4.95 for mussels & proscuitto to \$8.95 for zuppa di minestrone, two soups, sautéed vegetables (\$3.00) and 6 salade (\$2.50 to \$4.95) including sliced tomato and onions for \$3.50.

The menu has 8 pasta dishes (\$10.95 to \$10.95) with appetizer portions available. 8 steaks and chops (\$10.95 to \$21.95) including steak charrifada (steak, sautéed onions,

mushrooms, peppers and potatoes for \$10.95). 11 seafood entrees (\$15.95 to \$22.95) with something as diverse as seafood pescatore (king crab legs, 1/2 lobster tail, 66 small mussels and clams in a marinara wine sauce over linguini).

There are the traditional veal dishes, 8 in total (\$15.95 to \$16.95) but also includes some items not so traditional such as veal & shrimp Giovanni, Flamed in Grand Marnier with proscuitto and shallots in a light cream sauce over fettuccini (\$18.95). The menu also includes 4 chicken entrees (\$13.95 to \$14.95). Beefsteak and meat entrees are served with a salad and a side order of linguini.

In addition to the desserts listed on the menu, your waitress brings to your table a tray of assorted cakes to choose from. Prices for desserts range from \$3.00 for parfaits to \$4.95 for homemade cheesecake with strawberries.

Café Emilia has a lot going for it including an inviting atmosphere, good service and creative menu selections. You can't go wrong by adding them to your list of special occasion restaurants. Major Credit Cards.



CATARI'S (201) 469-4552/469-0681
 266 WEST UNION AVE., BOUND BROOK NJ
 RESTUARANT AND DELI
 "FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS"

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Cataris also offers "A Real Italian Deli." The deli is next to the restaurant. Specializing in Italian home products, homemade salads, homemade pastas, imported meats and cheeses, fresh breads, fresh mozzarella, basket cheese,

and numerous items found only in a "Real Old Time Italian Deli."

Both Tommy and Frankie suggest that you come in to the restaurant or deli, try their food, check out their casual home like atmosphere, realize the great prizes and experience the service. They promise you'll be back time and time again. You will even be entertained by Frankies wonderful voice.

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HISTORIC COLONIAL FARMS (201) 873-3990

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What a charming restaurant this is! I've heard of Colonial Farms, and even though I have lived here all of my life, I never ate there before. Everything about it came as a pleasant surprise to me. There are so many restaurants in Central Jersey that it is almost impossible to visit all of them. But now that I've been to Colonial Farms, I plan to visit it again by the grille room. An innovation that the new management team, under the general management of Eric Holt, has initiated.

The restaurant, located in a historic colonial farm building, circa 1790, has something for everyone. There are banquet facilities for 10 to 180 people, lunch, barbeque dining, and the new grille room for early and late dining.

The interior is impressive, but there is so much to talk about that one column would not do it justice. It starts by describing the room where we had dinner. We ate in the enclosed porch overlooking the spacious front lawn. My first thought when seated was whether this room would be too cold and drafty. I'm happy to report that it wasn't and in fact quite comfortable.

After dining Mr. Holt gave us the grand tour. There is a nice cozy lounge room with a fireplace as well as several other intimate rooms on the ground level. The upstairs per-

fect for small parties, consisted of three small rooms and a bar. The banquet facility, separate from the dining room, as a patio for summer parties. Then there is the grille room, a large room with the restaurant bar lounge, consisting of an open pit in the middle and several tables for dining.

In the grille room, you can order snacks such as potato skins (\$4.75) or buffalo wings (\$4.95), salads (\$4.45), burgers (\$3.99 to \$4.45), chicken sandwiches for \$4.45, grilled specialties such as baby back spare ribs (half rack) for \$7.95. Entrees include salad, potato, and vegetable. In addition you can order on from the menu.

The Colonial Farms dinner menu has 11 appetizers and soups from cream to crab cakes at average price of \$5.75, six grilled and roasted meat entrees from rack of lamb (\$24.95) to British Isle steaks (New York bar steak) for \$18.75 and nine international fare from duck (\$16.75) chicken Chateaugrain (\$11.75) to veal and fish. All entrees are accompanied by the house salad, fresh seasonal vegetable and potato or rice.

The waiters are attentive and friendly. The food is delicious and the atmosphere exactly what you need for dining. Major credit cards are accepted.

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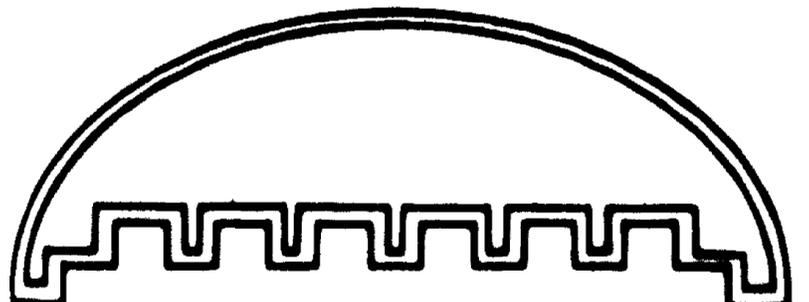
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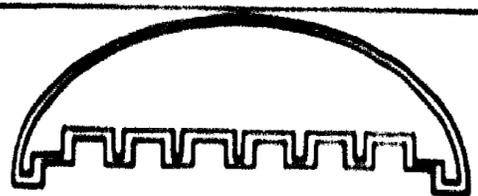
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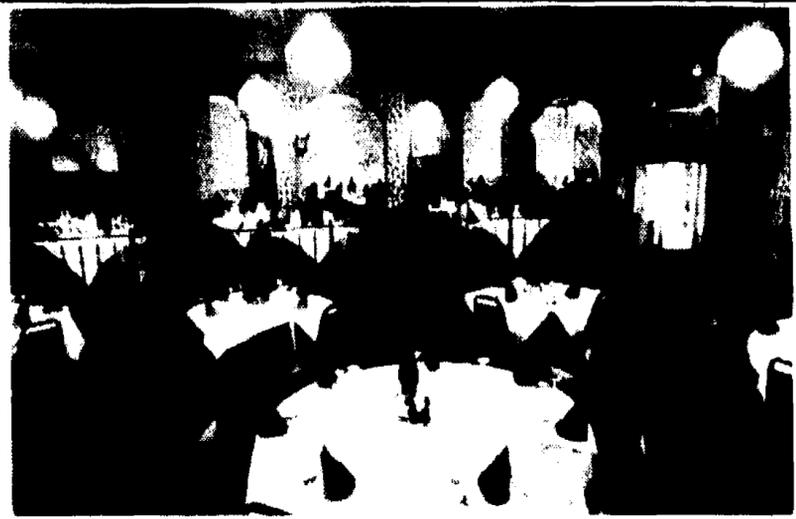


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COSTA DEL SOL (201) 360-0620
 600 W. UNION AVE., BOUND BROOK NJ
 Spanish, Portugues & American Cuisine

Restaurants that serve ethnic food are generally overlooked in central Jersey. When one speaks of Chinese food, they invariably talk about Chinatown in Manhattan or Italian food in Little Italy. When one wants to try Portuguese, Newark is always mentioned. But at the Northwest edge of Bound Brook on Route 28 is a Spanish-Portuguese restaurant called the Costa Del Sol. Costa, with its extensive menu of Spanish-Portuguese, seafood and American cuisine offers something for everyone's taste. Add to this is friendly atmosphere and informative waiters and you have a local ethnic restaurant that is well worth visiting.

The present owners have been there for 8 years, but their chef, Victor Brelra, who trained in Portugal, has been at the Costa for 13 years. We were informed that most of the waiters are long-time employees. Our waiters, Carlos, who trained at several large hotels in Portugal, was very friendly and extremely informative. Every question asked was answered, not mechanically, but with enthusiasm and knowledge. His French service displayed the mark of a trained waiter.

The interior of the Costa Del Sol is unique

imbedded in the walls are polished clam and mussel shells, literally thousands of them, to form a pattern. Spanish paintings are hanging throughout the building. There are two large dining rooms and sizeable bar and lounge. On the Friday night we were there, diner were entertained by a three-piece band playing dance music of the 60's. Several of the patrons were dancing between courses of their meals. Others were requesting their favorite tunes to be played. The music begins at 8:30 and ends at 1:00.

Costa Del Sol offers lunch specials that range from \$4.95 to \$6.75. All pasta dishes include saled and other entrees are served with sides of spaghetti.

They are taking reservations now for Holiday Parties.

Hours:

Lunch

Monday-Friday 11:30-2:30

Dinner

Monday - Thursday 5:00-10:00

Friday - Saturday 5:00-11:00

Sunday 1:00-9:00

Costa del Sol

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Authentic Spanish & Portugese-American Cuisine

From Soup To Dessert Costa Del Sol Has A Menu To Please Everyone.

Below are just a few of the various items on their menu.

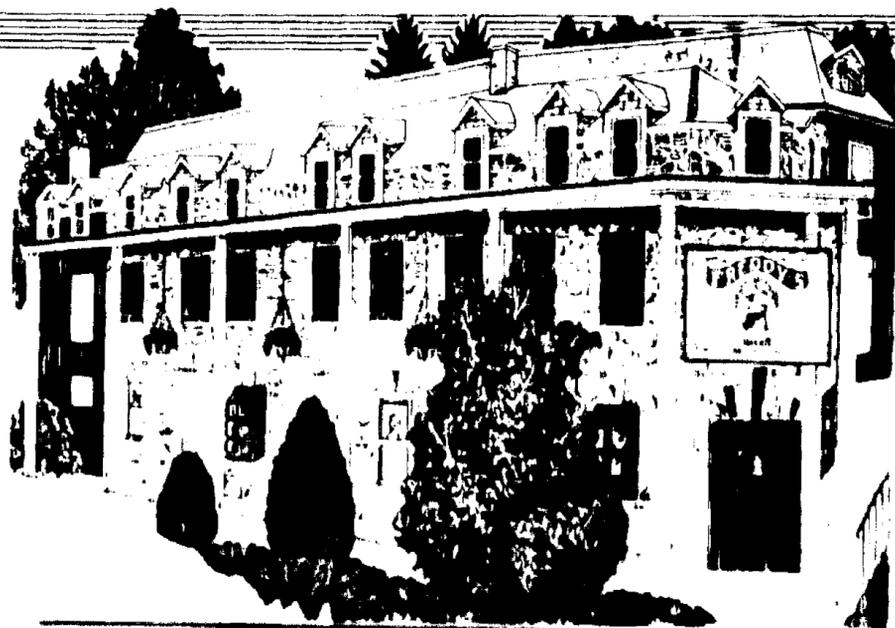
APPETIZERS
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 Almejas Casino (Clams Casino) • Fried Calamari • Spanish Chorizo

SOUPS
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 Mariscada En Salsa Verde - Combination Seafood in Its Own Sauce with Wine, Garlic & Parsley
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 Solomillo a la Costa Del Sol - A 10 oz. Filet Mignon with Sherry Wine & a Touch of Garlic
 Ternero a la Costa Del Sol - Veal Scallops with Mushrooms, Brandy & Sherry Sauce
 Chulettes De Ternero - Broiled Veal Chops or Sautéed in a Mushroom Sauce
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Freddy's in Bernardsville is the kind of restaurant and bar that has something for everyone. You have the attractive all wood dining room where couples and families can dine. There is the large pub with its own menu that serves sandwiches and snacks. The pub also has a 7 ft screen for major sporting events, a weekday happy hour and last, but not least, NJ's longest running comedy show on Sunday nights.

For dining Freddy's has a medium size menu serving 11 appetizers from shrimp cocktail to homemade potato skins (average price \$4.00 to \$6.00), three soups and five salads, burgers, fresh homemade pasta daily, 1 Bone Steaks, twenty entrees (average price is \$14.00) and several blackboard specials, a children's menu, and several choices of desserts.

In addition to the dinner and pub menu is the special luncheon menu with a wide range of choices that include a hot plate for \$4.95, specialty sandwiches (\$6.00 to \$8.00) hot -flavor entrees for \$7.00 to \$10.00 and at least 10 different salads (\$6.00 to \$8.00).

The building now known as the 101 Street Hotel was erected in 1949. In the early 1980's it was now owned by my Uncle Frank (Freddy) Meyer and his partner, Jim McKeown of

Plainfield. In those days it was a bar and grill, and if you can remember it then you will be surprised at the changes made since it became Freddy's twelve years ago.

A trip up the mountain through the back roads of Martinsville and Bernards to the town of Bernardsville is a pleasure in itself. New Jersey may be the most densely populated state, but you would never know that by driving through the beautiful countryside of Somerset County.

Freddy's has many high back wooden booths that line both walls. The tables are wood and the paneling is knotty pine. Above each table is a Tiffany lamp that provides good lighting for diners yet subdued lighting for the dining room as a whole. There are candles and fresh flowers at each table.

For an evening of dining or for live entertainment, in a nearby neighborhood Freddy's is the place to go. Freddy's hosts NJ's longest running comedy show every Sunday night.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Lunch Monday Friday 11:00-4:00

Saturday 12:00-4:00

Happy Hour Monday Friday 4:30-6:30

Dinner Sunday Thursday 5:00-10:00

Friday Saturday 5:00-11:00

Sunday Comedy Room

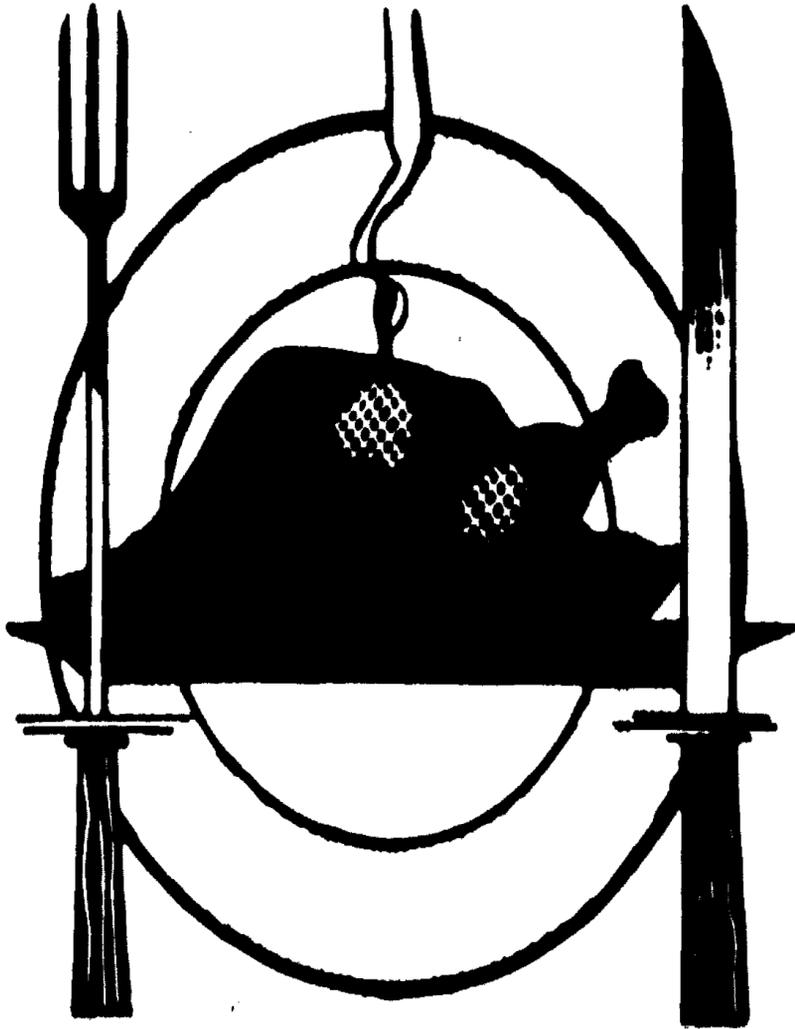
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GOLDEN PALACE CHINESE RESTAURANT (201) 781-6800
400 RT. 206 NORTH, BEDMINSTER NJ

The traditional Oriental decor is not visible at the Golden Palace. The walls are mirrored in the back and side with white curtains covering the front windows. Recessed lights in the ceiling are dimly lit, but enough so you are able to read the menu. Plants are placed throughout to accent the mauve walls. The tables are adorned in white linen and accented by burgandy napkins with fresh flowers.

Chef Pw Lee from Hong Kong has over 10 years experience, put this with the 12 years of restaurant background of owner Tin-Choi Wong (David) and you have a successful operation.

The Golden Palace menu has 10 soups, 16 appetizers and over 120 entrees available to choose from for dinner. They also offer a luncheon

special which includes soup and choice of white or fried rice along with over 20 other entrees, starting at \$5.25 to \$6.95.

If you would like something that you do not see on the menu, you may ask for it and they will try to accommodate you. If you're on a special diet or prefer your food prepared without MSG, salt, soy sauce, sugar, corn starch, or oil they will try to accommodate you in this way also. Many dishes can be prepared without some or all of these ingredients.

The Golden Palace also has banquet and catering facilities and don't forget their take-out service.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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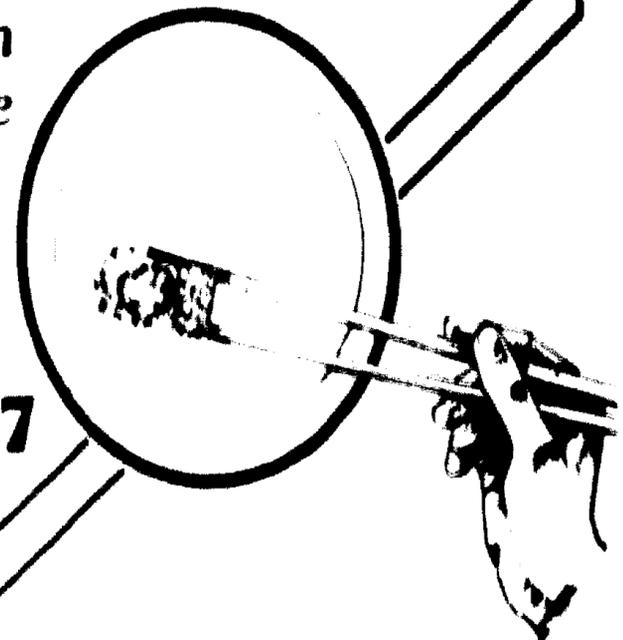
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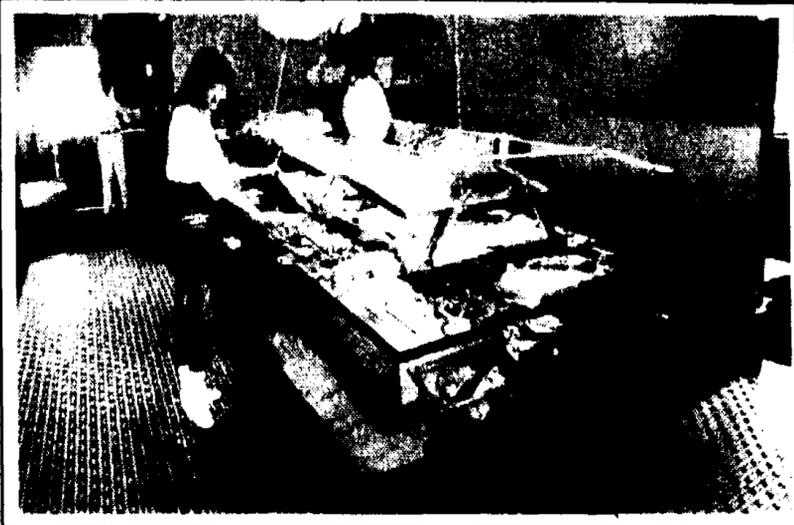
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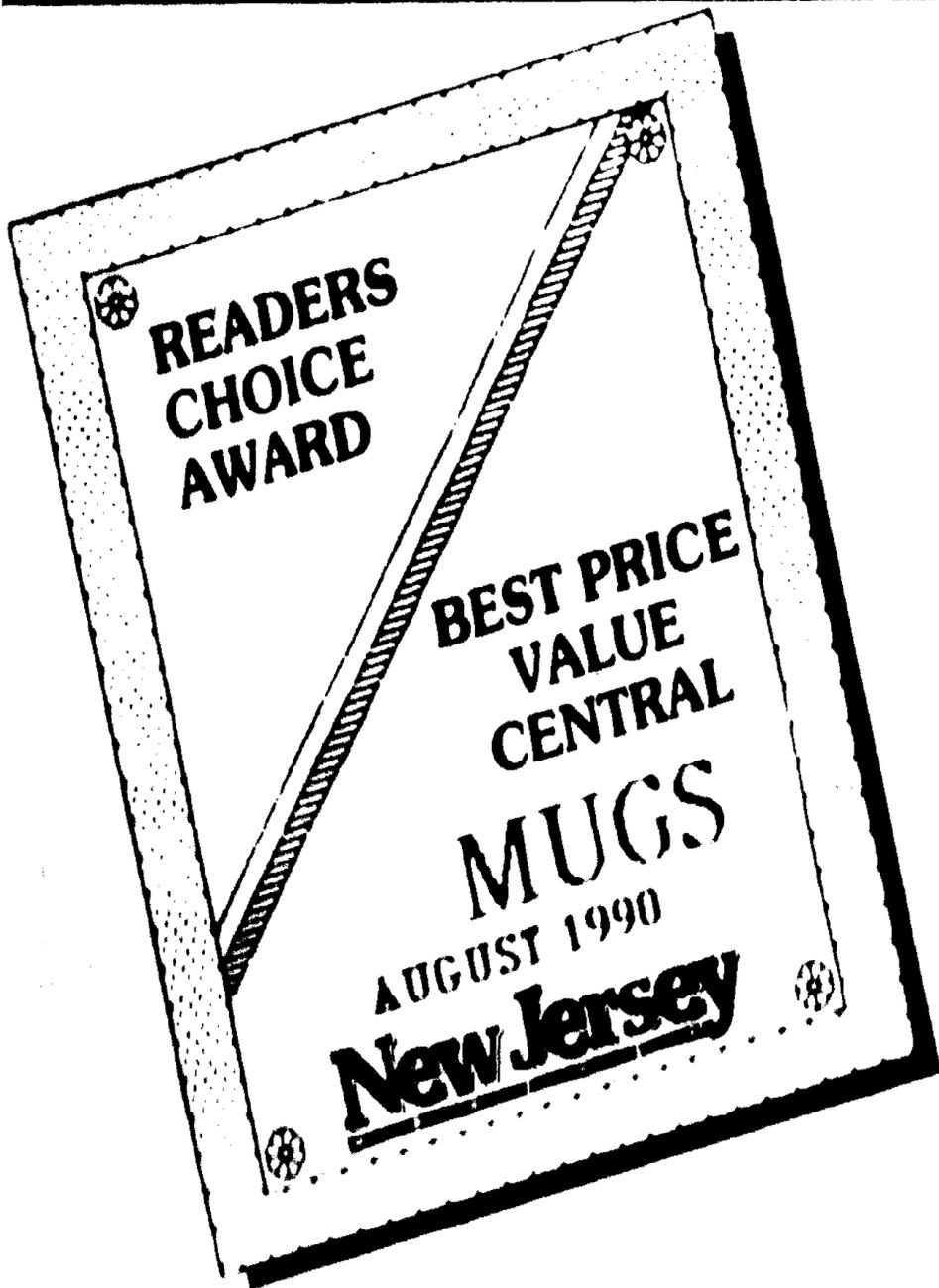
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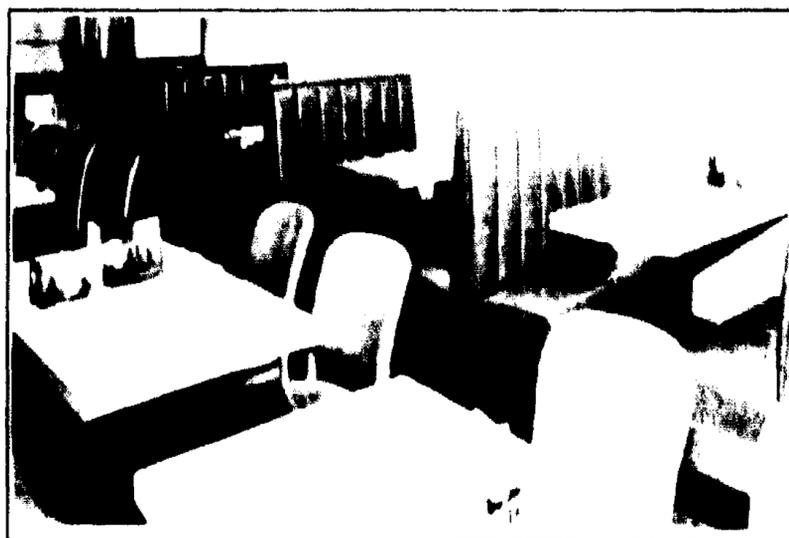
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Although Mugs has been in business for six years, 1990 is truly the year of discovery. Mugs was rated "Best Value in Central New Jersey" by New Jersey Monthly magazine and has received excellent reviews from statewide newspapers. Mugs always had a loyal following and deservedly so.

When owner Steven Manser opened Mugs six years ago, he had one thought in mind. "From day one, we planned that this would be a restaurant that happened to serve liquor. This is not a late night bar. Our food is all home-made style food, not fast food and that's what people are looking for."

Steven with the help of his brother Jeff who shares the cooking duties, has a menu consisting of over 110 items, from oversized Mexican platters to barbecue ribs and chicken to their specialty rated as "one of the best" Buffalo chicken wings."

Mugs is a family restaurant which offers a special children's menu. Lunch and dinner specials are featured every day.

Closed Mondays
Tuesday - Thursday 11:30 - 10:00
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HUNAN IMPERIAL (201) 247-4880, 247-4881
FRANKLIN PLAZA
RTE. 27 & VERONICA AVE., SOMERSET NJ

The Hunan Imperial in Somerset, though only open for three years, has quite a local following. Customers return again and again not only because of the pleasant and accommodating manner of its owners John and Anita Chang but because of the cooking.

John informed us that they use fresh ingredients, no MSG, and they make their own noodles fresh daily. They specialize in Hunan, Szechuan and Cantonese cuisine.

The dining rooms has wood paneling, burgundy carpeting, hand painted skylights, plants and statues. There is a large attractive hand painted chandelier in the center of the room. The 100 seat dining room has comfortable booths on both sides of the room and tables in the center. Tables are dressed in crisp white linen.

The menu has over 140 items to choose from including soup, appetizers, Chef's specialties, meat, seafood and vegetables. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$5.95 for soups, \$1.30 to \$9.95 for a pu pu platter for two, meat entrees from \$7.55 for pork, \$8.55 for beef and duck, and \$7.75 for chicken. Seafood prices average \$8.75 while vegetables entrees cost \$6.55.

The Chef's Specialties, the most popular items on the menu, sell for \$9.25 to \$12.95. Items worth mentioning are: (1) Hunan Triple Delicacy (\$12.95) which consist of lobster, jumbo shrimp, scallop, beef, chicken, pork, assorted vegetables of snow peas, baby corn & mushrooms, served in a spicy sauce; (2) Crispy jumbo shrimp lightly breaded, deep fried to crispy, mixed broccoli, red pepper, baby corn & mushrooms, served in a spicy sauce.

Those two items, along with General Tao's Chicken (\$8.95), are the most popular items on the large menu.

The Hunan Imperial features a twenty item lunch special at prices ranging from \$5.15 to \$5.75. The specials include steamed rice and choice of soup. The lunch menu also includes eight combination platters from \$5.75 to \$6.95 (shrimp with lobster sauce.) Included with the combination platters are pork fried rice, egg roll, choice of soup, and dessert. The dinner menu is also available at lunch time.

Hunan Imperial offers its patrons sparkling clean accommodations, cordial and friendly service in Chinese atmosphere.

Feel free to bring your own spirits

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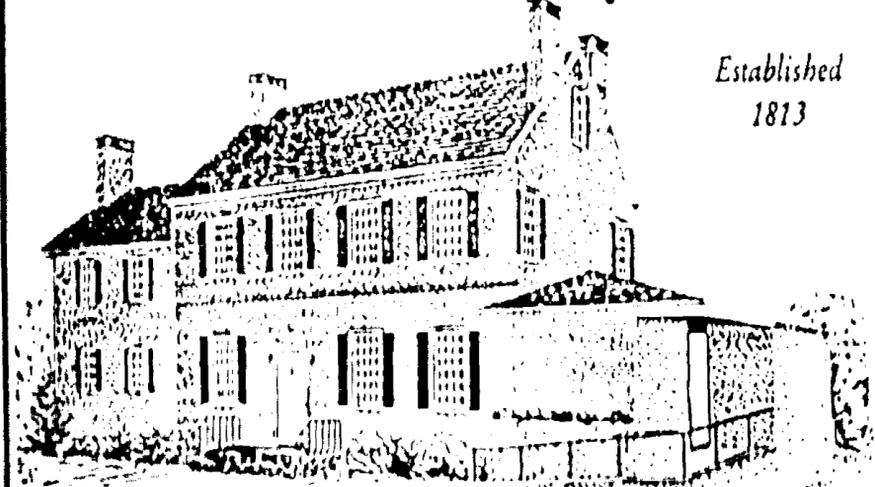
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PERRYVILLE, NJ

I knew I was going to like this restaurant the moment we arrived and saw this beautiful two story brick building. The interior, consisting of two dining rooms, smoking and non-smoking are reflections of the old and the new. The non-smoking section is part of the original building, built in 1813 and has the wide plank floors which are reminiscent of country inns.

The new structure is the creation of designer Ziegfried Neuwiler, brother of the owner, who came over from Germany just for this project. Done in beautiful shades of soft green, with large wall to wall windows, hand-somely dressed in white and green, the room emanates elegance and comfort.

It is obvious that owner/chef Dieter Neuwiler has spent as much time planning the interior as he has the menu. "Our intention was to make you feel like at your home. As one of our customers aptly put it "I feel like I just came home for dinner - even the restaurant look like home." So many of his customers knew him personally that it prompted me to ask if they were from the area. His response was "not all of them. Some are old customers from my previous restaurant in Westfield. He has that kind of following

Dieter was born in France, raised in Germany and gathered his collection of recipes from "around the world." He studied under the direction of some of the finest chefs in several different countries and his menu is a reflection of this training.

The Perryville Inn features a brunch once a month but they are unlike any brunch I have ever attended. As an example, you are waited on at your table to a five course meal instead of the more common buffet style. Recently, each brunch is different from the last. One month you may be eating food from the Scandinavian countries and the next from Germany, Austria and Holland. The cost is \$18.95 per person.

The brunch begins with your choice of a cocktail from appetizers, mimosa or Bloody Mary. Next comes the appetizers, one from a choice of five.

The next course is a cold soup. This is a delight for people with a "sweet tooth." The soup was chilled just right.

For entrees you have a choice of two from a list of eight.

The dessert table has a large variety in choices from



PONDEROSA (201) 828-9644
922 EASTON AVENUE, SOMERSET NJ

I had the pleasure of visiting the Ponderosa in Somerset this month. The Ponderosa I saw is not the one I visited years ago. The interior surprised me completely! Comfortable booths trimmed in oak, oak wainscoting, attractive etched glass overhead dividers, large windows and separators has completely changed the image from a fast food restaurant to an attractive one. The new interior along with the upgraded menu is certainly a change for the best from what I recall.

Ponderosa offers USDA Selected Choice Beef. Prices for steak dinners range from \$8.29 for a 5 oz. one to \$13.99 for a 13 oz. porterhouse. Other selections include chicken: broiled, barbecued or Italian style, starting at \$8.49. Fish: fried, baked or broiled, as well as fried shrimp, for \$8.29.

Executive Manager Bill Shea has introduced what he calls the "Grand Buffet." This is a salad bar selection of over 80 hot and cold items. Some of the items on the "Grand Buffet" include two different soups that change daily, dinner rolls, pasta and meat balls with different sauces that also change

daily, desserts (jello, pudding & fresh fruit) and an "all you can eat" sundae bar. All of the dinner entrees include the "Grand Buffet." Sandwiches are also available with or without the salad bar (at a reduce price).

Ponderosa also offers specials for their customers. If you purchase an adult entree, one child under five may eat free. They also offer an attractive Senior Citizen Program called the "Golden Advantage Club." This is a gold credit card which entitles senior citizens to a 10% discount. But, if they come in between 2:00 - 4:30 a 20% discount is offered on all purchases.

Mr. Shea mentioned that he also caters fund raisers for non-profit groups such as senior citizens, athletic departments and what have you. In addition, the Ponderosa also has a small room for private business meeting, birthday parties, and family gatherings. Anyone interested in something different for their group should give Mr. Shea a call.

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Watchung, NJ



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O'Connors Beef n' Ale in Watchung is well known for their quality steaks and prime rib, but also features fresh seafood, poultry and chops. Dinners includes a trip to the 51 item salad and bread bar, where you can create your own tempting salad.

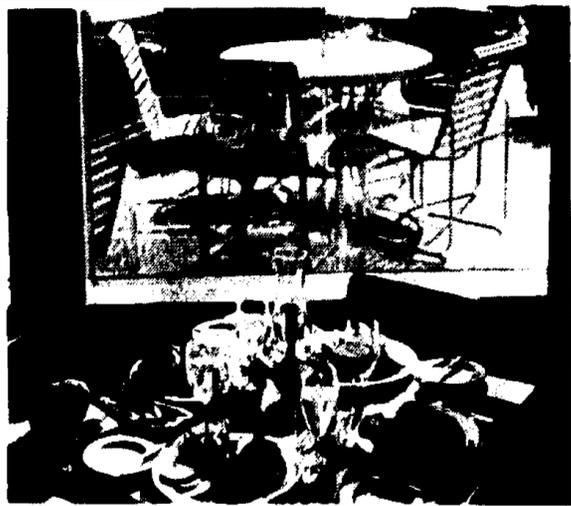
All of the steaks are cut fresh daily and from Midwestern Choice Beef in the on premise Butcher Shop, where customers can also purchase steaks, roasts, poultry and various items to enjoy at home.

General Manager, Dwight Newell and Chef George Moyl personally check the quality of their products daily. This is a factor that helps O'Connors

enjoy their high quality and value reputation. Now in their 20th year of operation, O'Connors Beef n' Ale occupies a sight which has been continuously operating restaurant since 1971. In those days it was known as the renowned "Pizzeria".

O'Connors Beef n' Ale is open for both dinner and lunch, has an abundance of space for Sunday brunch and features attractive banquet facilities for weddings, showers, seminars, luncheons, etc.

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IRONWOOD RESTAURANT (201) 766-8201
 Basking Ridge Golf Course
 185 Madisonville Road, Basking Ridge, NJ

The setting at the Basking Ridge Golf Course is stunning and the view overlooking the golf course and the mountain ranges beyond is just breathtaking.

The public dining facilities of the Ironwood Restaurant and Fairway Lounge are open daily for lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Ironwood features creative American cuisine offering lite fare, pastas and salads as well as daily changing assortment of entrees. During the summer months patio dining is available.

The upper level of the clubhouse is designed to accommodate social and business functions. Included are the Edgewood Ballroom, an ideal setting for groups from 125 to 225; the Vista Lounge for cocktail receptions and the Ridge Room for meetings and social gatherings of 20 to 100 persons.

All of the rooms feature a breathtaking view of the fairways and the mountain ranges beyond. Additionally, all banquet/meeting rooms include beautiful fieldstone working fireplaces. The fireplaces are worth remembering in the upcoming cold New Jersey winter.

The lunch menu consists of 11 appetizers, soups and salads at prices from \$2.95 for the French onion soup to \$6.95 for a triple salad of pasta, tuna and chicken served with marinated vegetables and a flaky croissant.

There are 10 sandwiches from tuna (\$4.95) to a grilled boneless breast of chicken served on a roll with sauteed peppers and onions and topped with Monterey Jack cheese. Additionally, Ironwood has six hot meals from the pasta of the day (\$6.95) to aged sirloin au poivre for (\$10.95).

Ironwood's Brunch consists of fresh fruits and berries, pastries, muffins, bagels, imported cheeses, yogurt, grains and raisins. This is available alone for \$6.50 or is included with your choice of 14 entrees. Entree prices range from \$6.95 to \$12.95.

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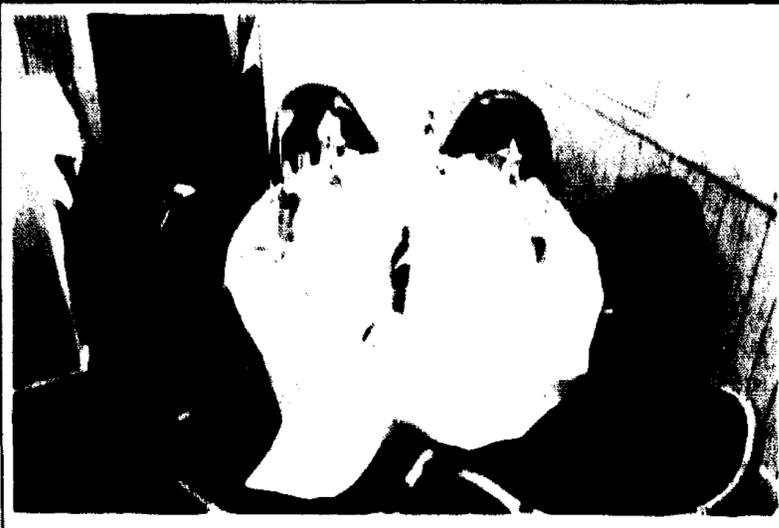
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NEWPORT RESTAURANT (201) 722-6800
 1271 Rt. 22 West, Bridgewater, NJ

Newport specializes in Cantonese cuisine, but also caters to more American tastes.

The restaurant's manager Dang Leo takes pride in the authentic Cantonese cooking.

Newport's menu includes 118 items, prepared under head chef Yip Ka Yam.

Entrees start at \$7.95 for shredded pork with garlic sauce, to \$26 for Peking Duck.

One of the most popular items on the menu is General Tso's Chicken.

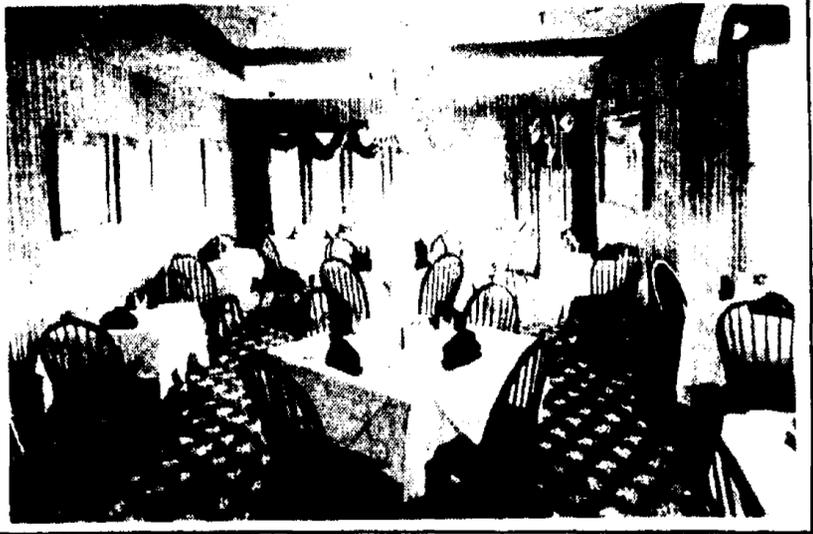
Newport's kitchen has been completely renovated to accommodate the high temperatures necessary to prepare

Chinese food.

The main dining room, which seats 100 has brass railings, stained glass windows, and linen tablecloths. They also have a banquet room for special occasions or business meetings.

The lounge which seats 70 features entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 am to 10 pm, Friday from 11:30 am to 11 pm, Saturday from 1 pm to 11 pm and Sunday 1-9 pm. The lounge is open on Thursday until midnight and Friday and Saturday until 2 am.



PHEASANT'S LANDING (201) 359-4700

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THE NEST - Pub with entertainment

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Pheasant's Landing Village is located in the rapidly growing community of Belle Mead in Somerset County. Formerly farm land throughout, now new development is replacing that. The Village consists of quaint country shops located on the property with Pheasant's Landing Restaurant as the anchor. Originally established in 1932 as a Speakeasy by Caesar (Charles) Quirico, his wife Marie, and their sons Frank and Angelo. Set on a 1500 acre farm the setting was ideal for the growth of this Speakeasy into a family style restaurant called Charlie's Farm Inn. The property changed ownership in 1981 as Pheasant's Landing adding the village in 1985. Pheasant's Landing consists of three distinctly different restaurants catering to many different tastes and needs. The Inn is a formal a la carte restaurant offering fine dining at its best. The newly renovated dining room is styled in elegant Victorian with lovely bay windows and crystal chandeliers. The continental menu offers a variety of seafood, game and meat dishes creatively prepared for the distin-

guished palette. Entrees range from \$13.00 to \$23.00 (prices include: salad, entree, potato & vegetable). This area of the restaurant also offers four private dining rooms of various sizes accomodating parties from 10-40 guests with special menus available.

The Nest is a pub atmosphere. Casual attire and menu offers such items as nachos, potato skins, club sandwiches and burgers as well as steaks, scampi and chicken parmigiana for the dinner crowd. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights offer top 40 hits to dance to until 1:00 am.

The Somerset Room is a banquet room seating up to 150 guests. The fine food, service and atmosphere of the Inn carries over to the Somerset Room for weddings, bar/ bat mitzvahs, showers to holiday parties. The grounds provide the perfect setting for your special occasion tastefully orchestrated by their experienced staff.

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The owners knew, however, they had to offer customers more than atmosphere. That's where Lucretia and Milt Katten get involved. A menu that features a 24 oz. T-bone for \$9.95, appetizers, hotolis (small pizzas), salads, hot

and cold sandwiches, pastas, cajun dishes, seafood, beef, chicken and stir fry specialties.

Also a menu that features Lucretia's homemade desserts.

A D.J. is featured on Thursday through Saturday.

Larry told us that he and his partners made some interior changes. A 40 ft bar was removed to provide more seating for dinners. New carpeting and brick walls replaced the mirrors.

He also feels that their special elevate them above most area restaurants. The Rhapsody Cafe is definitely a nice place in the area to try.



ROSINA'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE (201) 805-3054
102 TALMAGE AVENUE, BOUND BROOK NJ

How can you not like a restaurant when one of its young owners names it after his mother? Rosina's, which opened in December, is owned by Joseph Todaro and Bruce LICausi. Joseph was responsible for the kitchen and menu while Bruce did the interior decorating. The building, at 102 Talmage Ave., Bound Brook is a very old bar that has been closed for quite some time. In fact it was once an old speakeasy of the 20's. To say that it needed extensive renovations is an understatement. What Bruce did, combining burgundy and seafoam green colors, black marble bar with mirrors and glass shelving is a site to see. Everything looks so new, freshly painted and clean. We asked Bruce if his profession was interior decorating and were surprised when he told us he was an attorney practicing law in Somerville. But knowing lawyers, and their propensity for detail, we can understand why. When he was speaking of the wall color he pointed down at the rug to show us how he tried to match both. When he told us about the glass shelves behind the bar he explained how he wanted the recess lights to shine through the three levels right down to the glasses below. Now that's detail!

The menu is Italian. It was five, cold appe-

lizers such as proscutto & melon (\$5.95), roasted pepper & mozzarella (\$5.95), and five hot ones consisting of clams oreganato, mussels, calamari and an antipasto, with prices ranging from \$9.95 - \$10.95.

There are four salads, including a house salad (\$2.95), Caesar or tomato, onion & mozzarella (both \$4.95), and a calamari salad (\$5.95). The house salad is included with each entree. In addition, Rosina's has two soups, minestrone for \$3.95 or the soup of the day for \$2.95.

The menu has eight pasta dishes with prices ranging from \$9.95 (fettucini Alfredo) to \$10.95 (fettucina Rosina, a blend of shallots and basil in a light cream sauce with a touch of plum tomato topped with fresh mozzarella cheese). There are five veal dishes from \$13.95 to \$16.95 (veal parmigiana to veal chop morfi), four chicken entrees from Florentian bed of spinach to Giambotta (breast of chicken with onions, peppers, potato and sausage) for \$12.95 to \$13.95.

In addition the menu includes five fish, from calamari marinara or fradivolo to scampi, at prices ranging from \$14.95 to \$17.95 and two beef entrees (steak and filet mignon for \$16.95 and \$18.95



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and decor, serves as both a banquet and meeting facility for twenty to one hundred and twenty five people. The Washington Room features a fireplace, traditional furniture and are a view of the gardens. It accommodates up to twelve people for meetings. The Board Room, with audio visual capabilities also feature traditional furniture and are provides meeting accommodations of up to 22 people. The Caucus Room is available for meetings of six to eight people and serves as a breakaway area for the Board Room.

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Lou is an avid sports fisherman and is a partner in a wholesale distribution of imported fresh fish from Educador. Through his travels he's discovered many exotic and tantalizing seafood creations.

The plush Victorian decor of the cozy dining car brings you back to the 1920's. Leaving the Dining Car or the Dining Room after your dinner, you can relax at or near the large U-shaped bar and listen to a DJ or a one man band featured Wednesday through Saturdays.

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The Station Break also offers separate facilities for banquets, parties and wedding receptions.

If you're not into seafood, they offer an extensive menu including Veal, Beef and Chicken. Also at least six pasta dishes along with a children's menu, makes this restaurant an attractive place for singles and couples.

Dinner Hours:
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This is not hard to believe. It is your basic continental menu with the emphasis on solid cooking and large quantities. Specialties of the house are beef and chops and a mixture of veal, blue crabs and roast turkey. There is also a large selection of sea food items. 17 in total ranging from broiled fish to steaming and hot shrimps. The average price for dinner is \$11.00 to \$14.00 with the lowest \$9.95 for limited breakfast and the highest \$21.95 for limited Alaskan big crab legs. All entrées are served with a baked green salad or French salad, vegetable and choice of potato or rice pilaf.

The dining room is large but intimate. It is available in one of the parlors along the front wall of every table is in the bar/lounge area. The clientele during the night are more than satisfied of small and large parties, couples and what earned the steady increase because the waitresses know them by

name. The mood was very festive.

Patrons are ushered to a table by a maitre'd who informs them of the specials of the night and, surprisingly, the prices of each special. A whole loaf of butter bread and a solid tray of olives, scallops, celery and radishes are placed on each table.

The pièce de résistance was the flaming hot tray for two. This item, consisting of slices of melon, banana, watermelon, orange and pineapple served on a bed of ice with a flame of hot chili comes with the arrival of the hot tray. There are several desserts such as: hot fudge, peach melba, hot cream and homemade chocolate, but probably ordered only by the forty eaters.

A visit to The Willows is not only inviting but can be entertaining as well with the top 40's music being played by your listening and dancing pleasure Tuesday through Saturday and golden oldies on Sunday. The bar is made open until 2 a.m. Seven days a week, and a special light bar menu is available until closing. The Willows really remains "We High" every reasonable special, but you don't need a special occasion to dine at The Willows.

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24 North Ave. East, Cranford, NJ

The Coach and Four, a red brick building with a flagstone patio is located in the heart of downtown Cranford. The inside has exposed beams, English tudor windows, cherry wood walls, wooden tables, and framed pictures (literally hundreds of them) of Colonial scenes and friends.

The atmosphere is festive and friendly. The quote on the menu, "Where old friends meet" should be changed to "old and new".

It is family dining at its best - and inexpensive, too! Forget about table cloths, cloth napkins, etc. Original owners Neva and Alex Bibby prefer to spend their money on good food. Quality and quantity is what they strive for, and they've been achieving that for 40 years.

The menu includes 16 appetizers and soups with an average price of \$2.00 to \$5.00, and 6 cold salad platters (\$7.00). Entrees, 48 in all not including at least 10 daily specials, include poultry (\$8.00),

veal (\$11.00), seafood (\$13.00), broiled or fried selections (\$8.00 to \$15.00), and steaks and chops (\$8.00 to \$14.00).

Some of the specials include corned beef and cabbage, liver and onions, pork chops in gravy, and roast beef. The average cost was \$8.00. In fact the highest prices on the menu are Chateaubriand for two (\$28.95) and twin South African Lobster Tails for \$19.95. Entrees come with potato (mashed, baked, or French fries) and vegetables.

The twin loin lamb chops are lean, tasty and grilled to perfection. The Stuffed Shrimp with Alaskan King Crabmeat (\$12.95) are gigantic - obviously homemade, not of the frozen variety. If you like shrimp and crabmeat this is for you.

As you finally sip your coffee and eat your dessert you will find yourself wanting to come back again and again to Alex and Neva Bibby's Coach and Four.

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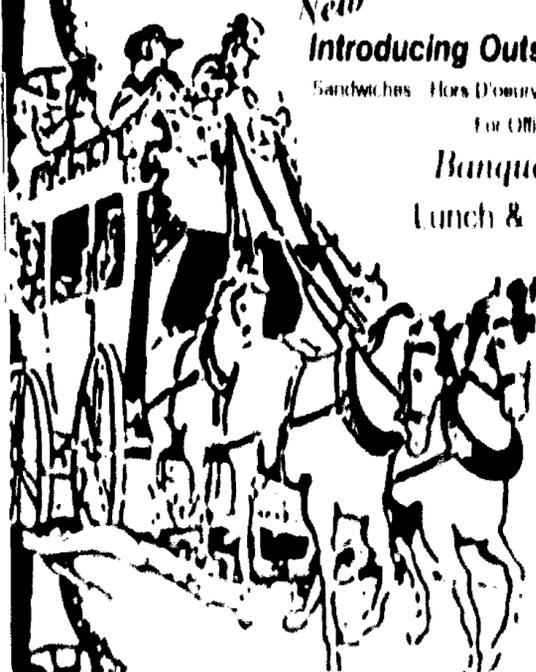
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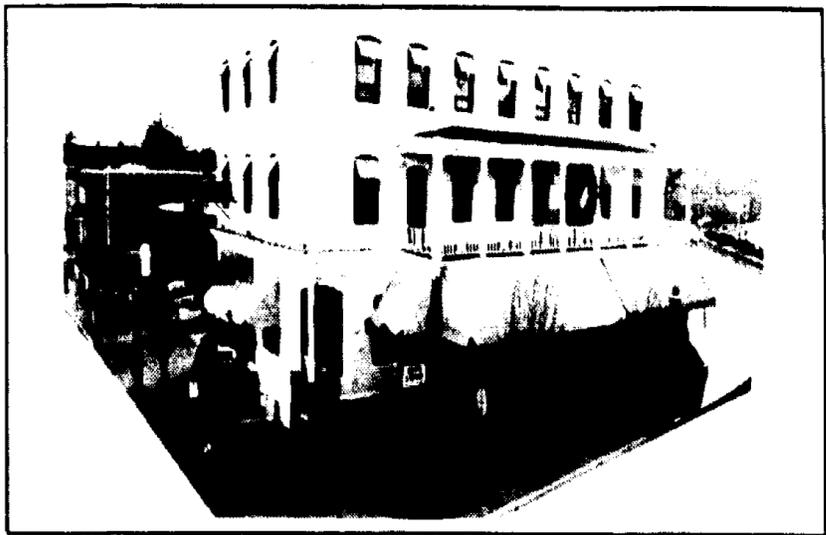
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The Hotel is in the process of expanding its menu. It will include more dinner specials, sandwiches such as tuna melts, rubeens, a variety of appetizers and homemade desserts.

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I usually make it a point of not reviewing new restaurants. I believe it takes time for them to get their "act together", and that only happens after a period of working at it for several months. By then, waiters know the food, can speak knowledgeably about the menu, and in general are more efficient. That goes for the kitchen staff too. They learn how to time the food so that dining is a pleasurable experience and not a matter of just grazing.

Palmieri's, which is located in the Westwood Catering building in Garwood, is an independent operation, and by the looks of it they don't need that head start. Its two owners, Richard Palmieri, the manager and his brother Vince, who is the head chef, are not new to the business. They own their own catering business in Eatontown, and Vince has been cooking for years in other area restaurants. This explains the professionalism of their current operation. It doesn't hurt to have an experienced waiter like Michael DeFazio working for you either.

The interior, a comfortable combination of beige and marive walls and green carpeting from a pleasant background. Tables are nicely dressed with white linen and pink tops. The settings consist of small lamps and green

napkins. The room has two levels. The top level is U-shaped while the bottom level, four steps down, is like a separate dining room of its own. This, along with small dividers, allows for intimate dining. I was surprised when Richard told us they could seat 140 people for dinner.

Palmieri's menu is a combination of Italian and American with a nice selection of pastas: \$13.00 for poultry, and \$15.00 for veal, \$12.00 to \$18.00 for seafood, and \$16.00 for steaks. In addition there is an entire selection of à la carte (pork chops, eggplants, calves liver) at an average price of \$12.00 to \$14.00.

On week nights they offer complete dinner specials. Tuesday's special is filet mignon dinner for \$10.95. Wednesday is prime rib for \$9.95, Thursday is lasagna for \$9.95 and Friday, shrimp and scallops for \$12.95. Complete dinners include salad, dessert and coffee. There is also an early bird special between 4:30 to 6:00 for \$9.95.

All things considered, the friendliness of waiter Vince Palmieri, the enthusiasm of waiter Michael Butler, delightful piano music by Michael DeFazio and the staff cooking of Vince Palmieri made this a pleasurable dining experience.



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NJ Monthly presented Throckmorton's with a two star rating in their August Dining Guide.

Throckmorton's service has been touted as "courteous throughout and enthusiastic to boot" in the fine overview published by NJ Goodlife. The complete wine list is superb and offers hard-to-find ports, armagnacs and cognacs as well.

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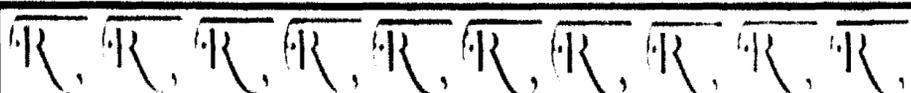
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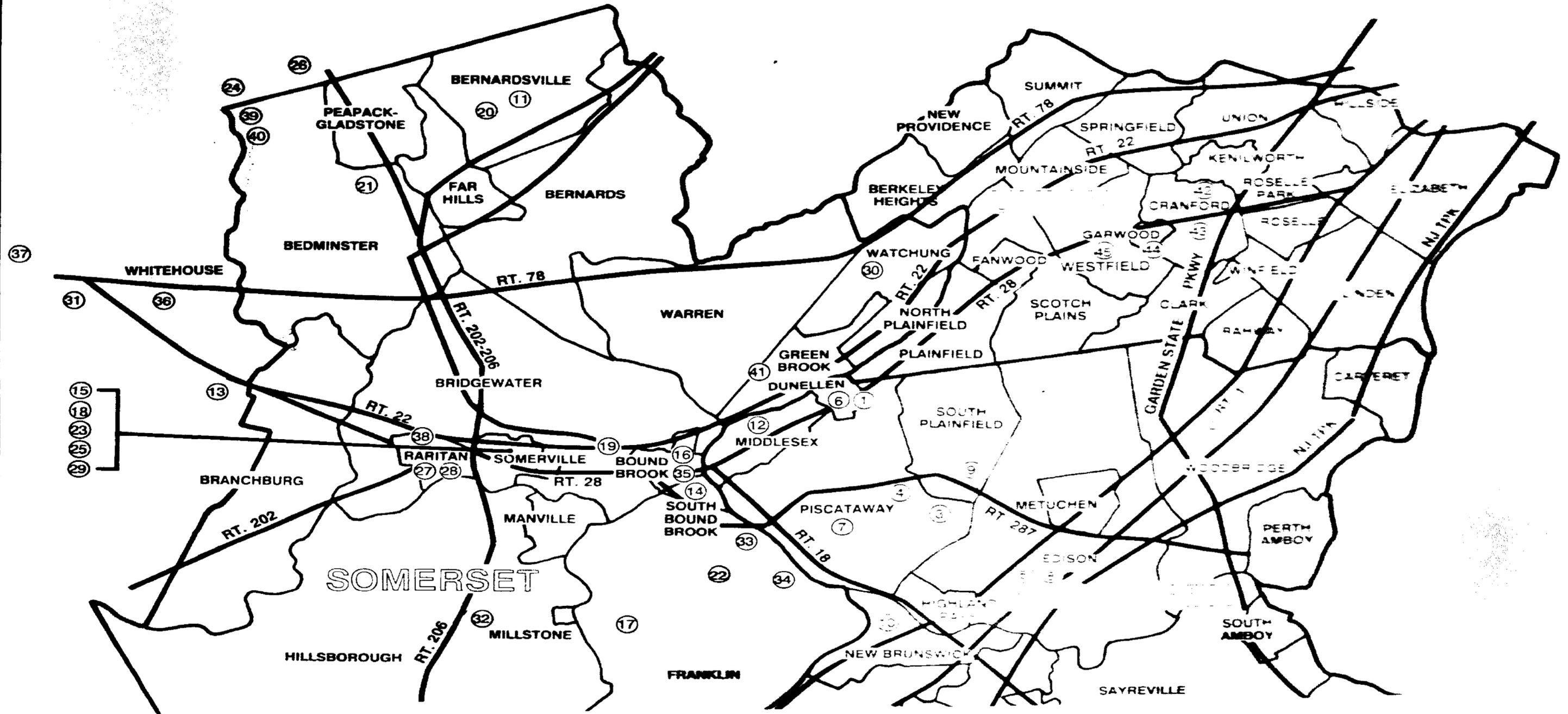
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