The Cup runneth over
The Westfield Cup enjoys large turnout, local successes
See Sports, page B-1

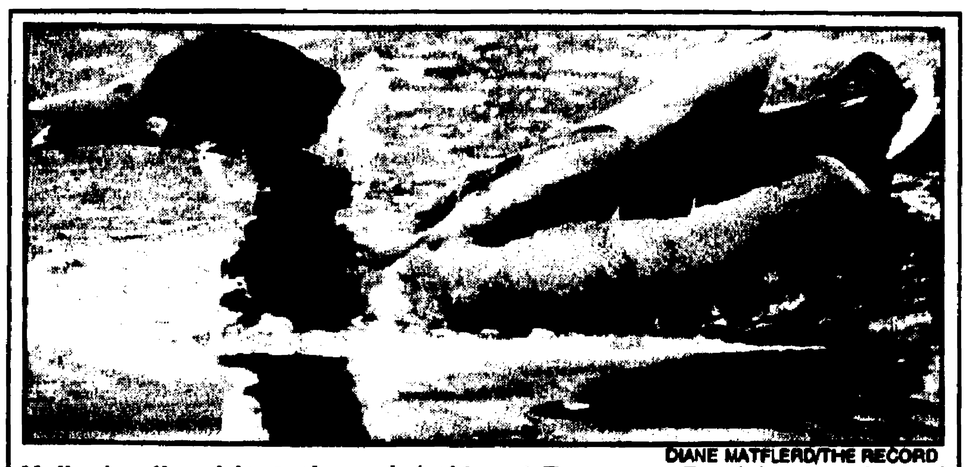
What's gnu in Jersey zoos
In this week's
WeekendPlus

School news
News, photos of BASH '92, college graduates and more
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10 days, four cities
Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa Toronto on Forbes itinerary
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The Westfield Record

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DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD

Mallard collared in a six pack holder at Tamaques Pond is an object of attention and concern on the part of bird and animal lovers.

Mallard keeps ducking away from helpful folks

By JOAN SMITH
THE RECORD

When my father, William Lowell Jr., developed the original six-pack for Union Bag in 1938, he could never have envisioned today's handy but potentially lethal plastic six-pack holder. Since the early '40s, Dad loved to walk our dogs around Tamaques Park and feed bread to the ducks on the pond. Dad would be sick to see the male Mallard which has had a plastic version of Dad's creation wrapped around its neck for the past several weeks. Fortunately, the plastic six-pack holder hasn't made the duck noticeably sick but he is obviously in discomfort.

Animal lovers have congregated daily, some desperately trying to extricate the miserable Mallard from his Elizabethan collar with no success. He can't be called Daffy Duck or Donald Duck and certainly not Howard the Duck. He's too smart for those appellations.

Sylvia Koros wanted to do something about the lame duck situation but wasn't sure what. The Westfield police suggested calling Garden State Kennels in Stirling, a private animal control agency which has a contract with Westfield, but was told ducks were not their domain.

A call to the Raptor Trust in Millington produced two nets on loan to capture the elusive duck. She also enlisted the aid of wildlife experts Gay and Don Lumsden, who head Wildlife Way Station Inc., based in Hillside and Califon. Ms. Koros found them through the Turtle Back Zoo. Ms. Koros and the Lumsdens perched on the banks of the pond day after day, getting close but not catching the duck. They won't give up.

Meanwhile a worker from Garden State Kennels came on his own several successive days, determined to relieve the feathered fugitive from his entrapment which has made the Mallard an ugly duckling, to the other males who sometimes peck at him while females turn disdainful eyes and skitter away from the pariah of the pond. Although he occasionally shakes his shiny green head to free himself, the duck is able to eat and to fly freely.

A concerned woman contacted Associated Humane Societies in Newark, which responded quickly. Led by Richard Becker, general manager, and Terry Clark, director and executive assistant to Lee Bernstein, head of the AHS, these dedicated men have devoted countless hours trying innumerable strategies and ploys, sometimes accompanied by veterinarian Dr. Inayat Kathio, armed with surgical scissors to sever the plastic noose.

The fourth member of the resolute team of humanitarians, Will Ruiz, was ready for anything on a recent soiree. A well-meaning soul suggested someone walk into the shallow pond and nab the duck. Mr. Ruiz had hip boots in the van and was raring to plunge

(Please turn to page A-4)

Numbers to call in case of abuse

When concerned about animal abuse or neglect, many people are confused about who to call. Garden State Kennels may be contacted at 647-3000. The SPCA in Rahway at 382-6100 is a law enforcement agency which can arrest abusers.

Even though Westfield's contract is with Garden State, in emergencies Associated Humane Societies in Newark, a state operation, may be contacted at (201) 824-7080.

Wildlife Way Station may be contacted in Hillside at 352-5593 or in Califon at 832-6430. The Raptor Trust rehabilitates birds of prey exclusively at 647-2353. Because there is some overlapping in responsibilities, keep all numbers available.

All the humane organizations involved in this story urge that all plastic six-pack holders be cut up before discarding in a proper receptacle, which does not include ponds.

United Way of Westfield reaches goal

By MICHELE COMANDINI
THE RECORD

In spite of the recent controversy over the negligent use of funds by former United Way of America president William Aramony, Westfield's United Fund has reached its goal of $650,000. Investment income boosted the fund to a record goal.

The local fund announced completion of the successful drive as it met last Thursday to recognize the work members accomplished this year and assured the public that misuse of funds has not reached the local level.

Reports showing that Aramony was involved in excessive spending and was receiving a salary of over $460,000 a year led many local chapters nationwide to refuse paying their dues to the United Way this year.

Last month the Westfield fund voted to send $1,000 in dues to the national organization. This number seemed surprisingly low considering the United Way recommends that local units allocate one percent of their budgets toward payment of annual dues. Under that formula, Westfield's dues would be $6,500.

Representatives from the local fund explained that they could not afford to give any more than $1,000 because of a lack of funds. At that time the board said it was $20,000 short of reaching their gross revenue goal for the year.

At the meeting last week general campaign chairman M. Jockers Vincentsen announced that because of investment income the fund had received the extra $20,000 needed to successfully reach their $650,000 goal.

Executive director Linda Maggio said that the extra $20,000 was enough to complete the fund's budget and provide local agencies the money they were promised. She said it was not enough to pay more dues to the United Way and that despite reaching their goal the fund still could not give more than $1,000.

She pointed out that the Westfield United Fund has never given one percent of its funds to the national organization. She said the board had voted to allocate only $1,000 to the United Way in light of the scandal, the poor economy as well as the fact that at the time of the vote their goal had not been met.

In a report distributed at the meeting fund president James Nixon set the tone for the meeting saying, "It is important for us to focus on and not lose sight of the many positive things the United Fund

(Please turn to page A-4)

In memorium



STUART AWBREY/THE RECORD

VFW's Fred Malchow sells flags to Alexis and Peter Anzelone opposite the World War I Plaza Memorial Day. See page A-9 for more details and Mayor Boothe's address.

Consulting work for second senior project awarded by council

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The council voted to award a $20,000 contract Tuesday to the New York City Housing Partnership, to act as consultants on a possible second senior citizens housing project in town.

The consultants will conduct a feasibility study, and the council will then use that information to determine whether the town should proceed with the project.

The partnership is a non-profit group that was formed in the 1980s to solve New York City's housing problems. It has since expanded to other areas of the country.

Financing was unveiled at a special meeting last month, and included land and funds from the town, tax credits, residual receipts from the current housing project, a loan from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and tenant rents to pay for the 130 units of proposed affordable housing.

It is not yet known how much the entire project would cost, and that is one of the reasons Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe gave last week for going ahead with hiring the consultants. He said that the town would need to have a "pretty firm price" for the project to find out of some of the financial aspects, such as the tax credits and use of the residual receipts, would be available.

The mayor received word from Congressman Matt Rinaldo that the state's low income housing tax credit program was set

(Please turn to page A-4)

Historical Society left homeless as school finds itself short on space

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

It's hard to teach history when you don't have a home.

Such is the plight of the Westfield Historical Society which could become homeless when it may be forced to vacate the room in occupies in Tamaques School. The space will be needed by the district in the 1992-93 school year.

In a letter to society president Parker Nelson, school superintendent Dr. Mark Smith said the room would be needed for school use by August 10, and that the district's maintenance staff would be available to help the group move.

"The school district has been happy to host the Historical Society over the past 12 years," said Dr. Smith. "Your collection of historical records, artifacts and memorabilia is a valuable resource to the Westfield community. With others interested in the history of our community, I look forward to the society finding and occupying a permanent home."

The issue was raised at last week's Town Council meeting, where one councilman vehemently expressed his displeasure at the fact that the society had nowhere to go.

Norman Greco was upset that the society was being forced to move, and said he hoped that the town could find room for the group to house its display and hold meetings somewhere in a municipal-owned building.

He was particularly upset at rumors he had heard that had the society moving to a location in Cranford.

"The Westfield Historical Society," he said, "belongs in Westfield."

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe said that he had been in contact with the society, and was trying to work something out

(Please turn to page A-4)

Ordinance gives 5.5 percent raise to non-union town employees

By DONALD PIZZI
THE RECORD

The Town Council introduced an ordinance that would give non-union employees a 5.5 percent salary increase Tuesday, a move that was not popular with the lone member of the public in attendance.

The ordinance if approved in two weeks, would allow for an average increase of 5.5 percent, with the possibility for another .5 percent in merit pay.

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe said some of the reasoning behind the increase is to keep the raises given to non-union employee in line with those given to municipal employees who have bargaining units, such as police, firemen and public works employees.

Democratic First Ward Council candidate Anthony LaPorta chided the council for recommending increases that were "not in line with the economic climate."

(Please turn to page A-4)

Revised math curriculum introduced to school board

By CRISTINA DE ISASI
THE RECORD

Recommendations to revise the Westfield school district's math program were presented to the board of education at this week's meeting by the Math Review Committee and Superintendent Marc C. Smith.

The proposals call for greater emphasis on alternative approaches to problem-solving, introduction of some advanced material at lower grades, decreased emphasis on memorization and drilling, and removal of some redundancies in the curriculum.

According to committee member Stanley Ziobro, teachers and texts would present problems more often in relation to real-life situations. Students would also be encouraged to look for new ways to solve problems, then would be required to explain in written words how they did it and justify it.

Finally, the material would be connected with other subjects such as social studies, literature, music, and art. Most of the goals, according to the committee, were adopted from standards developed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in 1986.

Mr. Ziobro said having the students write about their solutions helps them better clarify them.

"We want to get students to write about math so that they have to look at a problem and relate it in words," he said.

Committee member Harold Johnson said the new standards will soon be included in the SAT's and other important

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Inside The Record this week

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William Jeremiah receives Westfield Y's Golden Man Award at the annual meeting.....A-3

St. Helen's troupe performs 'Sound of Music' at Edison School this weekend. .A-7

Taft and Roosevelt squared off in Westfield at Washington School 80 years ago this week.....A-6

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William Jeremiah receives the Westfield Y's Golden Man Award from past recipient Roger Love Jr.

YMCA presents awards, elects members to board

At the 69th annual meeting of the Westfield Y on May 19, election of board members and presentations of Youth of the Year and the Golden Man awards took place.

Stan Kaslusky, executive director, highlighted the year's activities. He said, "In 1991 the Y served over 12,000 participants, including many children. Eight years ago the community raised the issue of child care and the Y responded by establishing child care programs. In 1984, 36 children participated in child care. We now have 580 children every week in the Y child care programs. A new center was opened last summer enrolling 125 children including the first full-day kindergarten class."

Mr. Kaslusky then called special guests representing the three child care programs: 4-year-old Ryan Hodzic from Pre-School Child Care, 5-year-old Jannell Carter, kindergarten participant, and 8-year-old Drenna Whitfield, enrolled in the K.E.Y. after-school program.

Youth of the Year awards were presented to Megan Green, a junior, and Christopher Leahy, a senior at Westfield High School. In making the presentation, Lisa Christian, assistant executive director, said, "Each year the Y honors two young people who best exemplify the values of our youth programs by demonstrating outstanding leadership and service."

"Megan has been a member of our Y Leaders' Club for four years and has volunteered many hours with the preschool program and the special Friday Night Out program. Her volunteer activities have led her to a part-time staff position with the K.E.Y. program where she leads the children through their afternoon activities. Megan is a real asset to the Y and stands out as a leader who gives of herself," she said.

"Chris Leahy's interest in public affairs and contemporary issues led him to becoming a very active member of the Model United Nations and Youth and Government programs. Through these programs, he has demonstrated outstanding leadership ability and public speaking skills. His commendable performance at the state assembly has led to his selection as a New Jersey representative at the national affairs conference this summer in North Carolina. Chris also participates in the Westfield high school swim team and as a summer swim coach. Chris' qualities certainly represent the Y's triangle of development of the whole person in spirit, mind and body."

The Golden Man Award, initiated in 1973, at the 50th anniversary of the Y, was designed to honor individuals for outstanding service to the community and the Y. Roger Love Jr., a past recipient, made the presentation for the 1992 recipient, William Jeremiah. A member of the Y board of directors since 1976 and serving as president from 1978-1981, he is volunteer legal counsel for the Y.

Other community offices he has held include president of the Westfield Foundation and the Rotary Club where he was named a Paul Harris Fellow. Currently a trustee for the Westfield United Fund and attorney for the Planning Board, he also serves as president of the newly formed Education Fund of Westfield and is an elder of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Other volunteer activities include coaching and officiating for the PAL Youth Basketball League and serving on the executive committee of the Westfield School Boosters Association. He and his wife Dorothy have four children.

Upon receiving the award, Mr. Jeremiah said, "As the psalms say, 'my cup overfloweth.' I have much to be thankful for, my wife and children and the good friends I have made through my volunteerism. I am proud to be associated with these people, friends I would not have met except for my volunteer service. I have always thought the Golden Man Award the single greatest award in Westfield. I am so honored. Thank you."

New members elected to serve on the board of directors are Jacqueline Brevard, Roberta Kresch, Dr. Gloria Schrager and Jill Sitcer. New members elected to the board of trustees are Austin B. Sayre Jr. and Harold Thomson.

United Fund's efforts for clients are lauded

By MICHELE COMANDINI
THE RECORD

The people who make Westfield's United Fund successful were recognized at the annual meeting last week where the achievement of the $650,000 goal was announced. (See related story on page A-1.)

Director of the Association for Retarded Citizens' Frank Caragher expressed his appreciation to members of the Westfield United Fund saying, "Despite all the things we have been hearing about, that the United Way is this and the United Way is that, you should take a moment to pat yourselves on the back because without your hard work and all that you do, agencies like mine would not be possible."

Mr. Caragher was one of three guests asked to present to the board "What the United Fund Means To Me." He, along with Peggy Cukowski, who uses facilities provided by the United Fund and Joan Corbet, who volunteers for the fund, provided the main focus of the evening.

Executive Director Linda Maggio introduced the guest speakers, saying, "We obviously have to have clients out there that are going to depend upon the programs and services of the agencies, and to make all of this work, we also need volunteers."

Mr. Caragher explained how money provided by the fund allows his organization to provide summer camp for the retarded as well as weekend and overnight services for the parents of retarded children. "You (the fund) are the backbone of social services in this county and you should be very proud of it."

Mrs. Cukowski also expressed her thanks to the fund for its support of the Westfield Y and all of the facilities it provides for her family. She focused on one particular program the Y developed for children with special needs. In 1988, Mrs. Cukowski had asked the Y to provide a program that would enable her special needs child and his friends to get together and have some fun in a social environment.

"This program is something that maybe other organizations in town have tried to get cooperation for but may not have been very successful at it," she said. "When I came to the Westfield Y, they asked no questions, they just asked how they could help."

Ms. Corbet described her work with the fund over the years and how much it had meant to her. She explained how other members of her family also had joined. She said, "The United Way meant enough to me that I passed it on to everybody in my family because I think it means a lot to them, too."

Various members of the fund were recognized for the hard work they had done throughout the year. They included Mrs. Maggio, who received a plaque to be hung in the newly renovated United Fund offices dedicating the new rooms to her.

Upon giving Mrs. Maggio her award, Mr. Nixon praised her for the work she has done over the past 17 years as executive director.

Foundation trustees



Westfield Foundation trustees at annual meeting include: seated, President Lee M. Hale, outgoing President Allen R. Malcolm, Treasurer Leo J. Senus; standing: Joseph L. McElroy, Richard C. Griggs, Chester A. Feinberg, Michele M. Picou, Franklyn J. Sullebarger, Patricia J. Hardwick, Austin B. Sayre, Winifred S. Livengood, Edward J. Hobbie, secretary and Executive Director Jeremiah T. Lott and T. Milton Kupfer. George Keenen Jr. and William J. Shepherd are absent from photo. Story on page A-5.

Curator to show slides of new agriculture museum

The newest museum in the state, the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, will be featured in a slide presentation by Coles Roberts at the First Wednesday Dutch treat luncheon of the Westfield Historical Society at Raymond's Restaurant at noon Wednesday.

Mr. Roberts, who owns one of the largest and oldest apple orchards in the state, is a volunteer curator at this museum. Along with other volunteers, he is busy locating and restoring the wide variety of farm machinery and tools used on New Jersey farms in the past.

His slide presentation will introduce some of the museum displays, an extensive collection of carriages, wagons and sleighs, and the Farmland Preservation Quilt, the handiwork of 276 individuals and organizations. Each quilt square depicts a different aspect of agricultural activity in the state.

This luncheon meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 232-1776 before noon June 2. Those who have attended recent luncheons will be telephoned in advance for the reservations.

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6 Bill's secrets Sow another planting of onions, lettuce, & beans
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9 Bill's secrets Spraying roses with insecticide & fungicide use Ortho Rose & Floral Dust is a must
10 Bill's secrets Time to plant vegetables for late summer harvest
11 Bill's secrets Time to prune evergreens & fertilize with Miracle
12 Continue the fight against insects infesting ornamentals & vegetables Visit our insecticide & fertilizer dept
13 AZALEAS 4 different sizes 5 different colors 15% Off Today Only
14 Bill's secrets Time to feed roses again with Miracle-Gro
15 Bill's secrets You should start to take up or cage your tomato plants
16 Bill's secrets Now is the time to dig up & store tulips & other spring bulbs
17 FLAG DAY SALE All plants with flags 10% Off 3 Days Only
18 10% Off 3 Days Only Observe Flag Day
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Going in style



Friends and colleagues celebrated a retirement party at Raymond's Restaurant for Eugene Voll, who has served Roosevelt Intermediate School as principal for 17 years. Celebrants included, from left: Mrs. Pauline Shannon, Mr. Voll, Mrs. Marie Voll and Mrs. Lynn Ziobro.

Students will give command performance about concerns

A command performance of "Coming of Age," a musical awareness drama on adolescent issues, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Roosevelt Intermediate School auditorium.

Under the guidance of Carol Gerson, substance awareness coordinator for Westfield's two intermediate schools, 47 students from Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools will sing and dance to words and music addressing adolescent concerns.

The production is under the direction of Peter Bridges, vocal music teacher at Roosevelt Intermediate School, with the assistance of Eli Markenson, sophomore at Westfield High School.

"This will be our fifth presentation of 'Coming of Age,'" said Mrs. Gerson. The student production has been presented to Edison students, Roosevelt students and their parents, and, by request of the Clark Public Schools to students and faculty members in the Kumpf Middle School. "Our June 1 presentation is open to the general public, to parents and students," she said. "We scheduled it because there was such a demand from people who were unable to attend any of our previous presentations."

All fifth-grade students in Westfield will see "Coming of Age" June 4. The show will be presented at 9 a.m. for Jefferson, McKinley and Tamaques fifth-grade students and at 1 p.m. for Franklin, Washington and Wilson fifth-grade students. Both productions will be staged at Roosevelt.

"I am pleased this program is such a success in Westfield," said Mrs. Gerson. "Its outstanding success is due to student commitment and hard work (which they thoroughly enjoy), to staff help and to The Chemical People (PANDA) Task Force who provided financial support.

Final AARP meeting of the year set for Monday

The Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold their final meeting of the year at noon Monday, June 1, at the Westwood in Garwood. Installation of officers for the 1992-93 term will be conducted at this meeting. They are president, Robert Krowicki; vice president, Muriel Ramsden; treasurer, Madeline Roeben; assistant treasurer, Katherine Menzer, and secretary, Jean Richardson. Directors are Albert Stott and Doris Morganti.

All Westfield area residents may obtain information on becoming a member by calling 889-5377.

Library plans kids' story hour

Children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to a Pajama Storytime at the Westfield Memorial Library Wednesday, June 10, from 7- 8 p.m. The evening will feature stories, refreshments and a movie. Children may wear their pajamas and bring along a favorite stuffed companion to share in this special hour. Registration will begin Wednesday, June 3. Children must be registered in person and have a Westfield Library card.

CAAP to hold monthly meeting

On Thursday, June 4 Concerned African-American Parents of Westfield (CAAP) will hold its monthly meeting at the Westfield Community Center, 558 W. Broad St., at 7:30 p.m. It will hold its Scholarship and Student Recognition Night at Westfield High School June 8.

Free diabetes screening scheduled

The Westfield Board of Health in conjunction with the Medicine Shoppe of Westfield and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth, is conducting a free diabetes screening Wednesday, June 3, from 9-11 a.m.

The screening will be held at the Medicine Shoppe, 812 Central Ave., Westfield. Fasting is required for a period of 8-12 hours prior to the test.

Legion auxiliary rummage sale will be Saturday

Ladies Auxiliary of The Westfield American Legion, Martin Wallberger Post 3 will be holding their annual spring rummage sale on Saturday May 30, from 9am to 3p.m, at the post home located 1003, North Ave. West Westfield rain or shine.

Goldberg is Clinton presidential delegate candidate

Veronica Goldberg of Westfield is one of the New Jersey Delegate candidates for Bill Clinton for President. She's one of six candidates in Union County. The others are Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, Barbara Anderson and Gerald Green of Plainfield, Julio Sabeter of Elizabeth and Lizanne J. Ceconi of Summit.

Blood drive is organized

New Jersey Blood Services, in cooperation with the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a blood drive during the next five weeks.

Donation can be made the following days: Thursday, June 11, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Meridian Nursing Home, 1515 Lambert's Mill Road, Westfield; Thursday, June 18, 3-8:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Clark Street at Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield; Monday, June 29, (closed blood drive) Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside; Thursday, July 2, 2-7 p.m. YMCA Blood Mobile, 138 Ferris Place, Westfield.



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- Supports permanent existence of Manor Park Swim Club
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- Will continue the reforms of Jenkins and MacRitchie

In the June 2 Republican primary in Ward 3, District 6, elect:

Gary JENKINS Councilman

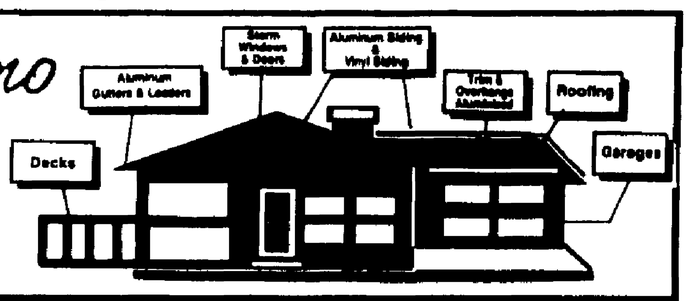
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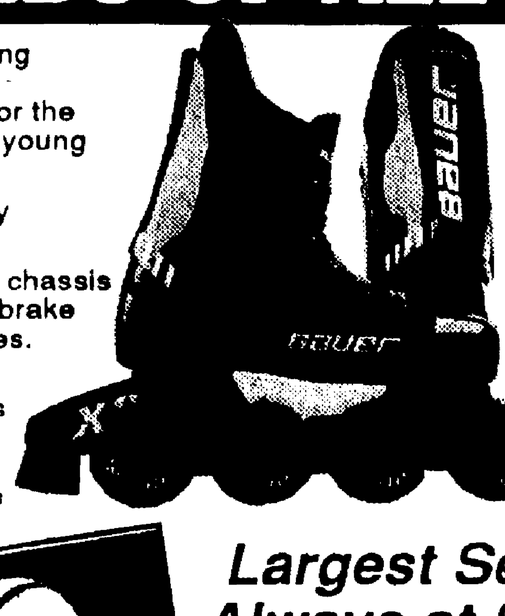
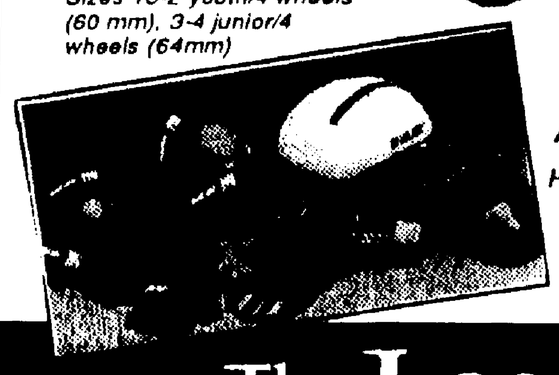


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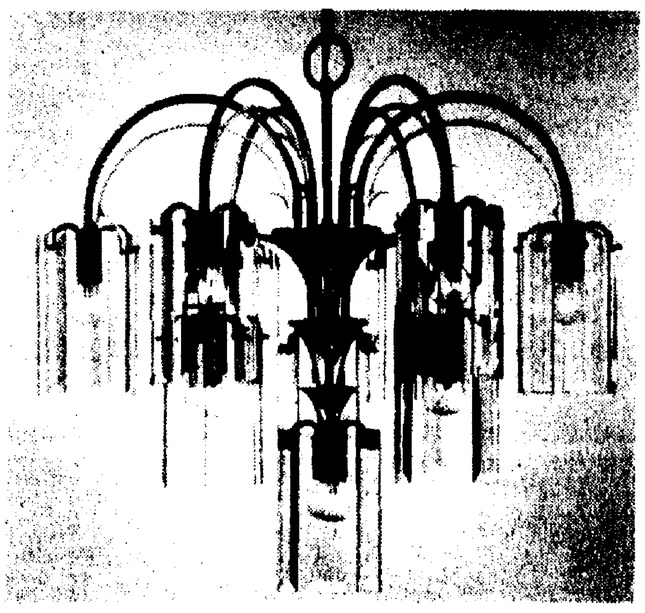
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United Way

(Continued from page A-1)

does for Westfield."

While no direct mention of the United Way scandal were made during the meeting, Mr. Nixon did emphasize in his report, "We want to assure all Westfielders that there are no frivolous expenditures at the local level."

"We recognize our responsibility to the many Westfielders who give so generously to make our United Fund a success," he added. "Accountability is a must and, let me assure you, we will do everything in our power to maintain and command public trust."

Mrs. Maggio said the purpose of the evening was "to let people know what a great job all of you are doing for the United Fund."

New trustees were introduced and new board members were elected.

Newly-elected trustees included James Hancock, James Pinkin, William Priest, Mitchell Shivers and Bruce Shutts.

The elected officers for 1992 are James Nixon, president; Joanne Santoriello first vice president; Fred Buhrendorf, second vice president; James Shields, secretary and T. Milton Kupfer, treasurer.

Mr. Nixon stressed the importance of getting beyond the problems of the year and concentrating on moving on with the positive work the Fund does.

Revised math

(Continued from page A-1)

standardized tests. The program, he added, would replace "teaching by telling" with "learning by doing." "Students are given the opportunity to explore and to rationalize and come up with a solution that perhaps you were not aware of," he said.

The program includes increased use of calculators, adoption of a new text for grades 1-6, and a target of implementing Algebra I for all eighth-graders by the 1995-96 school year. Presently 35 percent of district eighth-graders are learning algebra.

In addition, it calls for more in-service days for training of elementary teachers, a parent-information program, continued monitoring by the committee, and the addition of a mathematics resource teacher.

Committee chair David Rock said technological advances are creating greater demands on the way math should be instructed.

"We can no longer tolerate an attitude that math was so difficult to learn, that we didn't do well in math, and we really have to rid ourselves of that idea," he said.

But board member B. Carol Molnar questioned whether teaching more advanced material at lower grades would put more pressure on younger students. "I'm concerned whether when you bring the curriculum downward, you create more stress at an early age," she said.

Lisa Hill, a parent, complained that programs don't address the needs of advanced children. She said students in need of remedial instruction are always focused on, but those who catch on quickly are not brought to their fullest potential.

According to Mr. Rock, the material could be learned at lower levels because removal of redundancies would open space for them. Mr. Smith said the program is really a different way of doing math, not just the same math at a lower grade. "Kids can do a lot more conceptual things if we give them an opportunity to do things earlier," he said.

Further discussion is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Mallard keeps ducking

(Continued from page A-1)

into the pond which is slightly less than the size of two football fields washed together. Mr. Clark deterred him, recognizing the duck would probably fly the coop. If the duck apparently doesn't suffer, why not leave him alone? Mr. Clark said, "The real danger is that in flight the collar could lodge on a limb of a tree and choke the animal."

Last Friday, Mr. Becker was poised behind a bush holding a large net waiting for the right opportunity, while Mr. Ruiz did the same behind a tree about 15 feet away. The wily Mallard wasn't about to be snared. When he'd drift close to shore, the moment Mr. Becker or Mr. Ruiz twitched, the duck would dart in another direction or take to the skies.

Rita Shannon, a Westfield resident for 18 years, now living in Scotch Plains, has made regular visits to Tamaques for years so that the ducks "know her." Mr. Clark insists that ducks aren't dumb. Ms. Shannon proved his thesis accurate. Attuned to nets and his well-intentioned hunters, the Mallard recognized Ms. Shannon as a familiar friend. When all attempts failed late Saturday afternoon, it was decided to let Mr. Ruiz take a tiny boat on the pond. As soon as the humane officers when to their van to inflate the tiny plastic boat, the duck wandered close to Ms. Shannon who served as a decoy. As Mr. Ruiz surreptitiously launched his vessel at the opposite end of the pond, all the ducks hit the skies in a synchronized exit. The target of the fizzled caper flew directly over his captors' heads as if flaunting their futile efforts.

Over the past three weeks, incredible suggestions have poured forth. A woman from England stated emphatically that the solution was simple. Just feed dried peas soaked in whiskey to the distressed duck, who would slip into a drunken stupor. Studies are rather limited on how to deal with a drunken duck.

Another creative solution was to feed him garden worms, ostensibly a gourmet treat in duckdom. Possibly the most ludicrous suggestion was to press ball bearings in bread, to immobilize the poor creature who would become too heavy to fly.

Despite the serious intent of all the humane officials and private citizens, inevitably duck jokes surface even if the duck won't. One comedian wisecracked, "If we don't catch him soon, he'll be duck a l'orange, or perhaps duck soup." During one of the vigils, a Westfield police officer arrived on the scene and was asked by a woman, "Got a stun gun?" Ducking the question, he quipped, "No, but I've got a roasting pan."

Consulting

(Continued from page A-1)

to expire in June, but that an extension bill was being prepared to be put on the congressional floor. Mr. Boothe said he believed the program would be renewed, but added that "without them, I think we might have a real problem."

Councilman Norman Greco voted to go ahead with hiring the consultants, stating "at this point and time we have to find out what the answers are."

Ordinance

(Continued from page A-1)

Mr. LaPorta said that given the recession, workers in the private sector are getting annual raises in the area of 3-3.5 percent. He said that the increase "sends a message to unionize employees" that when times get better they can expect larger increases.

Mr. Boothe disagreed, stating that in the 1980s when private sector employees got raises of 9-10 percent, "people in this building were not getting that."

Councilman James Hely said that if non-union employees were given the raises Mr. LaPorta suggested, "the first thing we see is a bargaining unit for some of those employees." Mr. Hely said that without the increases, "we couldn't find secretaries and staff to work in these jobs."

Councilman Gary Jenkins said he believed the town should hire consultants in order to show that the town is making a "good faith" effort to look into providing senior citizen housing, as was mandated in Westfield's Mount Laurel housing settlement.

Councilman Jenkins also was fearful that if the town did not use the residual receipts, another municipality would.

Mr. Boothe agreed, stating that "the same legislature that made us chew up our surplus (funds) could make us chew up our assets."

Historical Society

(Continued from page A-1)

"I share your desire that Westfield's history stay in Westfield," the mayor told Mr. Greco.

"There is nothing concrete at this point," Mr. Nelson said Tuesday of a future location for the society. He said that town historian Ralph Jones had been in contact with town officials discussing possible new locations. Mr. Nelson said that there will be about 120 boxes of artifacts that will have to be moved by August 10, when the society moves into either a permanent or temporary home.

Mr. Jones acknowledged that he had been in contact with several town officials, but did not want to comment further on the discussions, except to say "we're working with the town with a real spirit of cooperation. The town is really trying to help."

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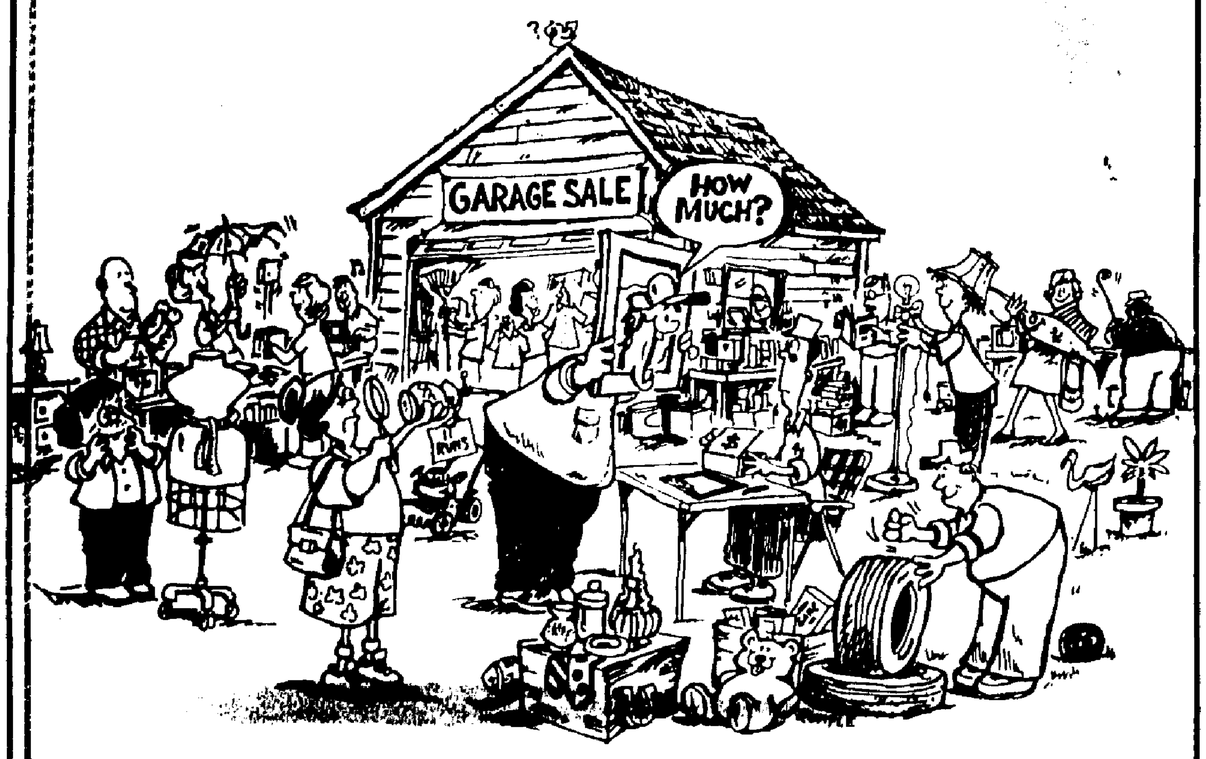
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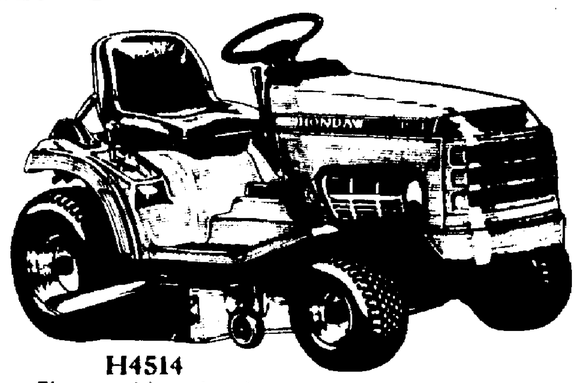
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New Westfield Foundation president Lee M. Hale, center, joins former president Allen R. Malcolm, left, in welcoming Austin B. Sayre to board.

Foundation approves grants, elects officers

Lee M. Hale was elected president of the Westfield Foundation's Board of Trustees at the Foundation's recent annual meeting, succeeding Allen R. Malcolm.

The Westfield Foundation also approved $30,818 in grants for seven projects in various local organizations, and elected officers for the coming year. In addition to Mr. Hale, they are Franklyn J. Sullebarger, vice president; Leo J. Senus, treasurer; and Jeremiah A. Lott, secretary and executive director.

Austin B. Sayre was elected a trustee. Mr. Sayre, a Westfield resident since 1957, is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the United Fund of Westfield, and is currently a trustee of the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

"I have long been interested in giving something back to Westfield for civic and cultural purposes," Mr. Hale said. "The Westfield Foundation offers a fine way for me and for other Westfield citizens to meet that goal and I look forward to serving as its president."

Funds amounting to $10,800 have been earmarked by the Foundation for the 1992 Summer Youth Employment Program, and the trustees are hoping that local citizens will again donate funds for the program. Executive Director Lott noted that local contributions for the summer program have been lagging this year.

The Foundation also approved giving $8,000 to the Rotary Club of Westfield to distribute in scholarships.

A grant of $4,000, to be given upon receipt of IRS-approved tax-exempt status, was made to the Westfield Downtown Committee. The Committee plans to conduct a survey of local businessmen, property owners, residents and customers of the Central Business District to research and evaluate programs and develop a comprehensive report on the CBD. The Westfield Town Council have approved $14,000 for this project, and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce will match 25 cents of each additional dollar received in grants.

Young audiences of New Jersey Inc., which produces a cultural appreciation program called "Share the World" for school children, will receive $2,532 to fund a pilot program next year for five-to 12-year-olds in the Westfield Public Schools.

The Westfield Community Center received $2,526 to help finance the cost of a new copying machine.

The Chemical Task Force of Westfield (PANDA) received $1,000 to pay for postage for the coming May and October mailings of their newsletter.

The Optimist Club of Westfield received $1,000 to assist in funding this year's Project Graduation Bash for Westfield High School seniors on graduation night. The alcohol and drug-free all night party was attended by 86 per cent of the graduates last year, and the class experienced no alcohol-related injuries during the graduation period.

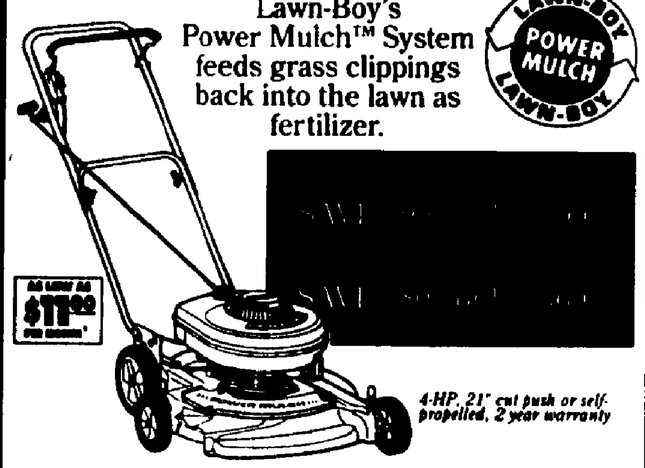
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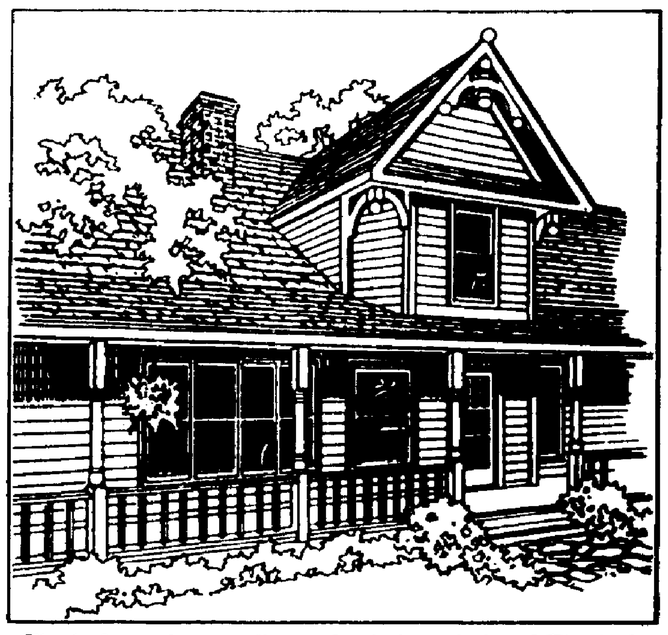
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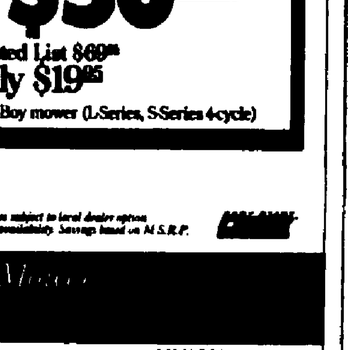
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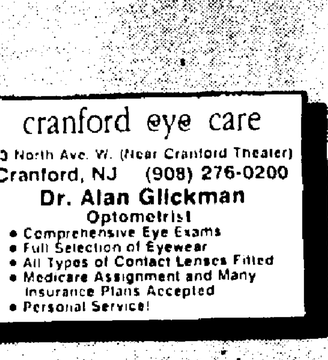
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Commentary

Help the historical society to keep a roof over its head

For a town that cares mightily about its roots and heritage, Westfield ironically has had difficulty in finding a home for its artifacts, historical records and memorabilia in recent years. Tamaques School now needs the classroom that has housed the Westfield Historical Society. The school district has hosted the society for a dozen years, with interim moves over that period, but school space has evaporated. Through an existing arrangement, the Reeves House on Mountain Avenue looms as a prospective partial museum down the line, but it is now occupied. Another temporary home must be found. The Municipal Building is unavailable amid renovations. Cranford has offered temporary quarters but the logistics could be difficult and Westfield lore should be more accessible locally for school children and other visitors. There should be room somewhere, however temporary, in the library, in a non-construction corner of the Municipal Building or in another school facility. The society has taken great care to preserve Westfield's heritage, and it behooves the community to help the society keep a roof over its head.

Closer to the heavens

The legacy of the Sperry family persists visibly in the William Miller Sperry Observatory which marked its 25th anniversary this spring. The observatory at Union County College marked its 25th anniversary this spring. The gift made by the Beinecke family brought us closer to the heavens and has provided a sterling cultural and scientific asset. Paradoxically, Dr. Henry Mineur of Westfield led the dedication ceremony a generation ago and repeated his comments at the 1992 anniversary.



Feder speaks at hearings on aircraft noise in Westfield

Excerpts of testimony presented by Jerome Feder, chairman of Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise in a bi-state Assembly hearing this month:

If the people who are producing this (aircraft) noise had to pay the full cost of the impact to this area, we would have quiet planes now, and we wouldn't be sitting here today. The proposed legislation (to phase out older planes) would take most of the people being harmed by this noise out of the danger zone three years sooner, and result in a net saving overall.

I am going to speak about a suburb of New Jersey for which I have data; however, the conditions that I will describe apply broadly within New York City and Long Island. I lived in a quiet suburban town for 16 years, until the Expanded East Coast Plan introduced noise to my area. My town was affected when another town complained about the noise and the FAA moved the routes.

Let me tell you what my local situation is like, and keep in mind that this applies broadly in the region. Planes thunder overhead, often at two-minute intervals. For whole hours of the day when traffic is heavy, the noise measured in my backyard, is as loud as in Times Square, Manhattan. I used to live in Manhattan. This is not what I moved to the suburbs for.

New Jersey has had a noise regulation for many years that limits single event levels to 65 decibels during the daytime and 50 decibels at night. The single event level is how much noise the plane makes when it is actually flying overhead. Many consider this to be more reflective of how humans actually hear noise. The New Jersey noise regulation represents a balancing of commercial needs with impacts on people, and was adopted after negotiations with both sides, noise producers as well as those who have to live with it.

The FAA considers that there is no problem. The FAA has a document called "Aviation Noise Effects," which defines acceptable levels from a sleep disturbance standpoint. The levels in my area of New Jersey, as well as much of the N.Y./N.J. region, violate those acceptable levels. The FAA chooses to ignore its own sleep disturbance criteria in rules and policies for our region.

The Port Authority, the agency responsible for these airports, is not willing to deal with its noise problems and their impact on public health. They've taken minimal advantage of Federal Part 150 noise mitigation programs. I have not heard any plans to use money from Passenger Facility Charges for soundproofing or noise mitigation. All they want to worry about is people movers for their airports. I can think one project that would be ideal. We know that the FAA is poorly managed and has made a real mess of the air routes for our region. Why not hire one or more airspace consultants to search for good routing alternatives. This would not cost much and could help greatly.

What's the solution to all of this? Clearly, no single direction will solve all of the noise problems. However, if we act in three areas, we can solve most of them. First, we should have planes that are as quiet and safe as possible, at the earliest possible date. Quieter planes will help everyone, near and far from airports. Second, let's get routes that get the planes away from people as much as possible. We need routes for the area that are designed with priority given to noise mitigation. The current EECP routes are very poor in that respect and should be rolled back if we can't find a better set. Third, we need to apply some of the money we get from this transportation to sound-proof the schools, hospitals and dwellings that are most heavily impacted by this noise.

In summary, we have the biggest noise problem and the largest noise-affected population in the U.S. Every day the health and well-being of millions of people is being affected. The Port Authority has turned the other way and dealt minimally with this problem. For pennies a ticket we can bring significant relief earlier to these millions of people, and improve the quality of life for our region. I urge you to proceed with the proposed legislation as rapidly as possible.

JEROME FEDER
789 Knollwood Terrace

Taft and Roosevelt visited here in 1912

One of the more dramatic national political events in Westfield's history occurred 80 years ago when two presidential candidates spoke on the same site on consecutive days.

William Howard Taft, the incumbent chief executive, showed up on May 24, 1912, and his predecessor and rival, Theodore Roosevelt, came here the next day.

Taft was running for re-election as a Republican. Roosevelt was seeking the party's nomination, too. Within a month he would fall short of the goal, bolt the party and "stand at Armageddon" as the standard bearer of the Progressive Party, mounting the famous Bull Moose campaign that resulted in a pivotal election in America.

But summer and fall battles lay ahead as Taft, representing the GOP stalwarts, and Roosevelt, pride of the Republican progressives, battled for control of the party which both had served in the White House. They came to New Jersey to seek delegates.

Speaking to a large throng at Washington School, Mr. Roosevelt said he had "a kindly feeling" for Mr. Taft but that Taft "ought to take the lead for betterment." According to *The Westfield Leader*, Mr. Taft got his licks in the day before, reminding residents that Mr. Roosevelt had earlier supported him for president. "The things he has said during his candidacy for a third term, in spite of the things he said in 1904 and 1908, make me blush, but not with modesty," said the incumbent.

According to the Olde Towne book at the library, Westfield lawyer Frederick S. Taggartt introduced TR as "our next president."

The back-to-back oratory took place in Cranford, too, where historian William Bragdon called the events "a climax of political showmanship."

Taft told 2,000 hearers that "wise precedents concerning the country's welfare are threatened by one man's ambition." He was talking about Roosevelt. The former president, addressing most of the same people for 10 minutes a day later, stressed his campaign theme that it was "the people's cause" he was representing.

Several days later Roosevelt lost the GOP vote in Westfield with 422 votes to Taft's 457. Democrat Woodrow Wilson collected 467 votes in the primary locally.

After the GOP speeches, *The Cranford Chronicle* observed that while the Taft-Roosevelt quarrel was deplored by thoughtful citizens, "there must also be a sense of gladness that our townspeople had the opportunity to greet, listen to and show honor to two men who have writ their names large upon the pages of the country's history."

In November, Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party topped Taft and the "stand pats." Wilson came in below them locally in the fall election in this area, but he won in the state and national balloting.

Letters

Board missed opportunity

To The Record:

The Westfield School Board missed a wonderful opportunity. Last Tuesday night it approved its proposal to change the fine arts program. The proposed program will force all seventh-grade students to take a single fine arts class. This single class will offer a smattering of art, music and humanities. By approving the proposal the board revoked choices that students have already made for next year to focus their talents in art, choir, band or orchestra.

I oppose the proposal. I do not object to offering students the choice to sample art, music and the humanities. The new curriculum may meet the needs of some students. I do object to forcing this program on all students. A focused art or music program does fulfill the educational objectives of many students.

There are many valid reasons to continue the current music and art programs for our talented young musicians and artists. The board missed a wonderful opportunity. It could have chosen to enrich all students by offering both the current and proposed programs as alternatives. It could have considered the education and benefit of all students. It chose to limit some students. Why?

SHERMAN MYERS
715 Dorian Road

Art club needs home

To The Record:

The Westfield Art Association was organized in 1922, making us the second oldest art club in the state of New Jersey. Princeton is the oldest.

At present, we do not have a permanent meeting place due to the renovations of the old library, where we had our meetings. We are hoping the town will consider our needs, and our fervent commitment to bringing art exhibits and cultural programs to our community when the new renovation is completed. We are in desperate need of a meeting place and space to exhibit fine art work and also space to give art demonstrations and lessons to all our residents and surrounding neighboring towns.

As you can see, this forces us to have our art shows and exhibits outdoors and to depend on Mother Nature to be kind to us. Our art shows sustains our club to function, and provides our students with scholarship funds. All our shows and exhibits and demonstrations are free and open to the public.

CARMEL PATRONE
W.A.A. Publicity Chair

Golush tells of involvement

To The Record:

David M. Golush, running for District Committeeman in Ward 3, District 6, in the June 2, Republican primary election, cited his active involvement in charitable and political activities.

Mr. Golush serves as treasurer of New York Police and Fire Widows' and Children's Fund. He has served as a sponsor of the Torch Run of the Special Olympics of Texas. In 1987, Mr. Golush received the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Young Leadership Award. As the father of two children who have attended the Westfield Public Schools, Mr. Golush has supported the Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Organization.

Mr. Golush noted that his political involvement dates back to his service as a Republican District committeeman in Hudson County in the 1960's. More recently, he has been active in the campaigns of Gary Jenkins and Kenneth L. MacRitchie for the Westfield Town Council, and he expressed his dedication to continue strong representation to the citizens of the Third Ward.

DAVID M. GOLUSH
1702 Grandview Ave.

Dickison Fund has been established

To The Record:

The friends and family of David Dickison, who was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident on March 16, have set up a fund to meet his continuing needs.

Contributions may be made out to the David Dickison Fund" and sent either to the family at 82 Tamaques Way, Westfield, or directly to the Central Jersey Bank and Trust at 177 East Broad St., Westfield.

David continues to improve and is looking forward to his graduation from West Point.

THE DICKISON FAMILY

Heard around the town

"One is acting in the name of the law, one in the name of the Lord."
Rev. Robert Kunze, the police department's new chaplain, on the similarities between priests and police.

"It's a good alley."
Donna Puluka of NOW of New Jersey, on some of the reasons the group chose Westfield for last week's "back alley rally."

"It's an issue you don't fully understand until plane after plane takes off low over your house, wakes you from your sleep, interrupts your conversations, and keeps you off your porch and out of your yard."
Assemblyman **Richard Bagger**, on jet noise.

"I believe that an occassional class that exceeds 25 by two or three students is not unacceptabl. We've had some of these classes in the past and have been successful."
Schools superintendent **Dr. Mark C. Smith**.

"I think you're turning these kids off by making them take singing courses they don't want to take.."
Parent Sherman Myers, on revisions to the seventh-grade fine arts and music programs.

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THIS WEEK

Thursday
May 28

☑ **Workplace etiquette** — Former Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Leibowitz speaks about "Do's and Don'ts of Workplace Behavior: Sexual Harassment" at a 6 p.m. meeting of the **Westfield Networking Club** at Wyckoff's, 932 South Ave. W. Admission $8 plus a guest at half price. 889-8037.
☑ **All that jazz** — The **Westfield High School** jazz band performs at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria B. Admission is free.
☑ **New officers** — Westfield chapter of **Hadassah** has its installation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Wyckoff's Restaurant, 932 South Ave. Cost $18. 381-3050.
☑ **Swim lessons** — Registration continues at the **Westfield Y** for two-week sessions of "backyard pool" swimming lessons and pool safety for ages 6 months to adult. Sessions run June 15-Aug. 21. 233-2700.
☑ **School happenings** — A medieval fine arts presentation is at **Franklin School** from 7-9 p.m.; **Edison Intermediate School PT** meets at 7:30 p.m.; **Westfield High School** presents a pops concert at 8 p.m.
☑ **Meet the candidates** — The Republican slate of freeholder candidates address the **Westfield Republican Club** at a meeting at 8 p.m. at B.G. Field's Restaurant.

Friday
May 29

☑ **School events** — **Jefferson School PT** meets at 8:45 a.m.; **McKinley School** has a physical education demonstration; **Tamaques School** has a fifth-grade graduation party at 7:30 p.m.; **Edison Intermediate School** runs a dance for grades 6-8 at 8 p.m.; **Wilson School** chorus, band and string groups perform at 1:30 p.m.; and the **Westfield High School** junior/ senior prom is at 8 p.m.
☑ **The Westfield Teen Center** — open 8 p.m.-midnight for all high school age Westfield youths. It's being held at the Westfield Y while renovations are taking place at the municipal building. Call 789-4080.

Saturday
May 30

☑ **Rummaging around** — There's a rummage sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the **American Legion** post home, 1003 North Ave. W., sponsored by the legion auxiliary.
☑ **Clearance sale** — The **Westfield Service League Consignment Shop**, 114 Elmer St., starts it annual half-price sale today, through June 6, when the shop closes for the summer. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.
☑ **Bargain lovers' delight** — A flea market/garage sale runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the grounds of the **Westfield Community Players**, 1000 North Ave. W.
☑ **Oratorio performance** — The **Choral Art Society of New Jersey** performs Haydn's *The Creation* at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue and E. Broad Street. Tickets $10; $7 senior citizens and students. 241-4592.

Sunday
May 31

☑ **Colonial woodworking crafts** — A demonstration of 18th century shaving benches, which were used to create household items, is featured at the 2-5 p.m. open house at **Miller-Cory House Museum**, 614 Mountain Ave.
☑ **Call in pledges** — **Children's Specialized Hospital** benefits from the annual Children's Miracle Network telethon on Suburban Cablevision TV3 from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Monday
June 1

☑ **Retirees' finale** — The Westfield chapter of **American Association of Retired Persons** closes the club year with an installation luncheon meeting at noon at the Westwood in Garwood. 889-5377.
☑ **Support group** — A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets at 8 p.m. at **St. Helen's Church**, Lamberts Mill Road. 233-8757.

Tuesday
June 2

☑ **The Board of Education** has a committee-of-the-whole meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
June 3

☑ **Diabetes testing** — Free testing for diabetes takes place 9-11 a.m. at the **Medicine Shoppe**, 812 Central Ave. It's conducted by the Board of Health and Visiting Nurse and Health Services.
☑ **New museum** — Coles Roberts, volunteer curator at the the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, presents a slide show of the state's newest museum at the noon Dutch treat luncheon of the **Westfield Historical Society** at Raymond's Restaurant. It is open to the public. Call 232-1776 by noon June 2.
☑ **School happenings** — There are PT meetings at **Washington School** at 7:30 p.m. and **Westfield High School** at 7:45 p.m. **Edison Intermediate School** and **Roosevelt Intermediate School** have band concerts at 8 p.m.



Nun's Chorus of *The Sound of Music* presented by St. Helen's Youth Ministry includes, back row, Caroline Stender, Eileen Rock, Meredith Berry and Molly Rock; front, Deirdre O'Brien, Colleen Garry and Ellen Freisen. Musical runs June 4-7 at Edison Intermediate School. Call 233-8444.

Thursday
June 4

☑ **Musical performance** — **St. Helen's Youth Ministry** presents *The Sound of Music* today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School, Rahway Avenue. 233-8444.
☑ **Dine and learn** — **Women for Women of Union County** has a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, plus a workshop on motivational skills. 232-5787 for reservations.
☑ **He's the man** — Arthur Goldberg of Westfield receives the Man of the Year Award from the New Jersey chapter of the **Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America** at its Kaleidoscope Ball tonight at the Hilton at Short Hills. 214-0505.
☑ **Every Thursday** — The museum and archives of **Westfield Historical Society** at Tamaques School are open to the public 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Friday
June 5

☑ **School carnival** — It's carnival time at **Tamaques School** from 3-5 p.m. Rain date is June 12.
☑ **The Westfield Teen Center** — open 8 p.m.-midnight for all high school age Westfield youths. It's being held at the Westfield Y while renovations are taking place at the municipal building. Call 789-4080.



Westfield Service League Consignment Shop launches half price sale Saturday, May 30, through Saturday, June 6. Members Maddie Gilligan, Cathy Schwarzenbek, Jane Cronin and Tina McLaughlin ready the end-of-the-year sale.

Saturday
June 6

☑ **Carnival time** — Residents are invited to a carnival at **McKinley School**, 500 First St., from noon-4 p.m. The carnival is in the gym in case of rain.
☑ **Bag those sales** — Today is "bag day" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the **Westfield Service League Thrift Shop**, 114 Elmer St., when shoppers can fill a bag for $3.

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Montreal — Paris of North America

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day tour of Romantic Canadabeing spon-sored by (name of local paper), Air Canada and Hilton International Hotels.

Montreal is the second largest French-speaking city in the world and largest city in the Province of Quebec. It occupies an entire island in the St. Lawrence River, where each year over 4,000 ships dock — adding a cosmopolitan air to the city's old world charm and new world hustle.

Although Montreal was not officially founded until 1642, the city's beginnings date back to 1535, when the French navigator, Jacques Cartier became the first recorded European to set foot on the Island of Montreal. While searching for a passage to India, on orders from King Francois I, the Lachine Rapids made it impossible for Cartier to sail further west. Befriended by the Iroquois Indians from the nearby village of Hochelaga, he was led to view the Montreal archipelago from atop the mountain at the center of the island. It was here that Cartier named the site Mont-Royal.

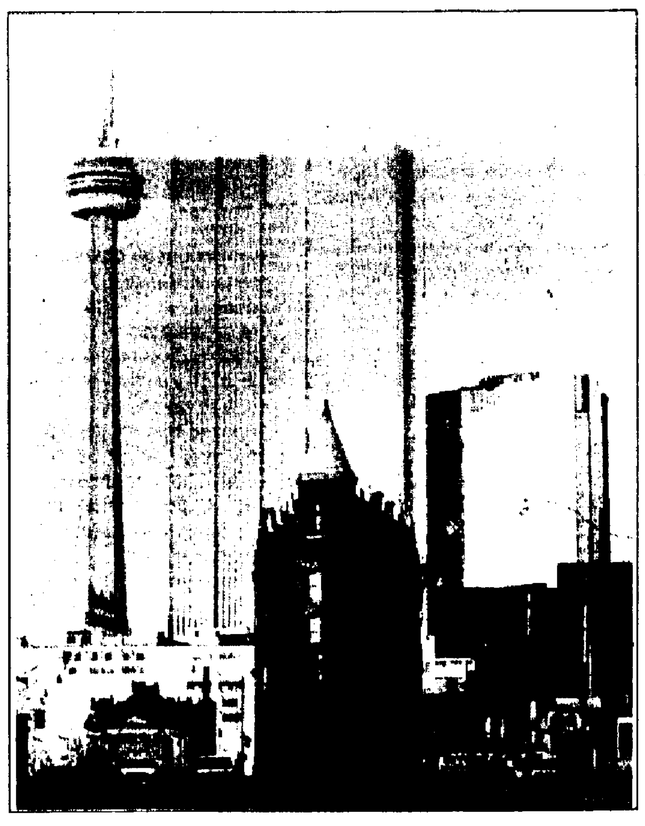
Travelers can experience the city's rich history and culture when visiting Old Montreal, where the city was born 350 years ago. Vieux-Montrealty constitutes one of North America's most remarkable architectural ensembles with one of the greatest concentrations of 17th, 18th and 19th century buildings. The narrow streets and Victorian architecture that surround the old town area is a favorite meeting spot for visitors as well as the locals. Here, there are numerous restaurants and shops to explore along the cobblestoned streets.

One of the most impressive sights to see in Montreal is, of course, Notre-Dame. The basilica is not only one of the most beautiful but also one of the largest churches on the North American Continent. Built in the Neo-Gothic style between 1824 and 1829, it replaced the parish church of 1672, which stood astride the present Notre-Dame Street. The towers of the structure reach 227 feet into the air. Its western tower houses one of America's most famous church bells, the Gros Bourdon Jean-Baptiste. Beautiful, medieval style architecture, crafted of finely-sculpted wood, dominates the interior. The monumental altar and 14 stained glass windows, which depict the founding of Ville-Maire, combine to create one of the most beautiful basilicas in the world.

For further information regarding our tour of Romantic Canada which departs from Newark Sept. 1, contact your local travel agent or call the Romantic Tour Hotline at (703) 644-3179 or (800) 532-6767.



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Religion

First United Methodist plans Sunday school

The First United Methodist Church will have church school at 9:15 a.m. Sunday for all ages. There will be Choir Sunday and dedication of the new organ trompette. Continuing Education classes for adults will include: Young Adult Searchers and Seekers, Biblical Interpretation Class and The Great 50-Days Class. At 10:15 a.m. there will be Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room — an informal gather of the community and visitors. This Sunday, choral and organ music will take the place of the sermon as the new organ trompette is dedicated. Donald W. Dumler, organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City and at First United Methodist Church, will perform music by Liszt and other organ composers.

Methodists to dedicate additional organ pipes

A new rank of pipes has been added to the Aeolian-Skinner organ at First United Methodist Church to honor Helen and R. Allen Durling and in memory of Alice and Harold Zuber. Their children, Kathryn and Harold Zuber, have made the gift in honor and in memory of their parents.

Choral and organ music will take the place of the sermon during the dedication Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited.

The trompette harmonique is now the strongest, most commanding stop on the organ, completing its classical tonal design with a regal sound.

The pipes were created by John Steinkamp Jr., who specializes in pipe organ reeds. Sixty-one zinc and spotted metal pipes have been added above the choir chamber. The eight-foot solo trumpet will be used for fanfares, trumpet and tuba voluntaries, and occasional hymn melodies. It may also be used as a chorus reed, giving great power to the sound of the full organ.

In addition to the 61 notes of the trompette, Mr. Steinkampf has added 12 pipes with half-length resonators made of zinc to give one bottom octave to the pedal bombarde so that it may effect a 32-foot stop. This powerful double contrabass reed sound helps balance the strong trompette treble addition.

Donald Dumler, organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, and at First United Methodist Church since 1964 will perform music by Liszt and other organ composers, which will feature the need reeds. Philip Dietterich, minister of music, will direct the dedicatory anthems.

Temple Beth-El dinner dance is June 4

Temple Beth-El's annual dinner dance will be held Thursday, June 4, honoring Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg on his 13 years at Beth El.

The passage of a period of 13 years is traditionally marked in Judaism with a celebration associated with the coming of age of Jewish youth — the Bar and Bat Mitzvah. The dinner dance will serve as one of a series of gala events celebrating the 75th anniversary of the temple, whose history goes back to November 1917.

The dinner dance is open to the public. Call 272-5609 or 276-9231.

Church Women United plan weekend meetings

Church Women United of New Jersey will hold their annual meeting and assembly Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Clark. The theme is "Challenge, Courage, Creativity."

The Rev. Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, Cranford will be keynote speaker at the banquet Friday evening. She is chairwoman of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education and a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education. Because of her contribution to the education of youth in Macon County, Ala., a junior-senior high school has been named in her honor. A dormitory at Trenton State College also has been named to honor her. Fifteen institutions have conferred on Dr. Wolfe honorary doctorates of literature, letters and humane letters and laws. She continues to serve many educational and religious organizations.

The Rev. Mercedes Browne, pastor of Cross of Life Lutheran Church, Plainfield, will be worship and Bible study leader both days.

There will be workshops on AIDS, the Homeless and Transitional Housing, Stress Management and Prison Reform.

Sarafrances Wood of Plainfield, is chairwoman; Frances Huckel of Cranford, is registrar.

First Baptist schedules ball game bus trip

The First Baptist Church of Westfield is sponsoring a trip to the Mets-Atlanta Braves game Sunday, May 31. Mets Manager Jeff Torborg is a member of First Baptist. The event is open to the public. A chartered bus will leave the church premise at 11:30 a.m. The $23 cost includes the game ticket and transportation. Call the church office at 233-2278 for tickets.

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LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 28 THROUGH JUNE 4

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

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Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
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•*Sister Act* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•*Terminal Bliss* (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:50, 7:15, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•*Alien3* (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:10, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at 12:10, 12:30 a.m.
•*Encino Man* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:25 p.m.
•*Far and Away* (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.
•*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 1:15, 2:30, 4:10, 5, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at 12:15, 12:35 a.m.
•*Deep Cover* (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.
•*Sleepwalkers* (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:30, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m.
•*FernGully . . . The Last Rainforest* (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 5 p.m.
•*My Cousin Vinny* (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.
•*White Men Can't Jump* (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:50, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•*Wayne's World* (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 12:05, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:20 p.m.
•*Basic Instinct* (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:55 p.m.
•*Beethoven* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:15, 4:30 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON MENLO PARK
Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412
•*The Player* (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
•*Howard's End* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m.
•*Basic Instinct* (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 p.m.
•*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 10, 10:20 p.m.
•*Far and Away* (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 p.m.
•*Sister Act* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
•*My Cousin Vinny* (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
•*Alien3* (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2, 2:30, 3:15, 4:30, 5:05, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:30, 10, 10:25 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER
458 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-3331
•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA BRUNSWICK SQUARE
Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 238-2998
•Call theater for showtimes.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS
3560 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
•*Sister Act* (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:30, 10:35 p.m. Sunday: 1:55, 3:55, 6, 8, 10:05 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:35, 9:35 p.m.
•*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:10, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:20 p.m.
•*Encino Man* (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9, 10:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8, 9:50 p.m.
•*White Men Can't Jump* (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:10, 6:15, 10:20 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 5:45, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:50 p.m.
•*Criss Cross* (R) Friday, Saturday: 4:10, 8:15 p.m. Sunday: 3:40, 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.
•*Alien3* (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:10, 5, 7:45, 10:05 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:05, 9:20 p.m.
•*My Cousin Vinny* (R) Friday, Saturday: 4:50, 7:10, 9:35 p.m. Sunday: 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
•*FernGully . . . The Last Rainforest* (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 3:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 2:50 p.m.
•*Beethoven* (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:15, 3 p.m. Sunday: 1, 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.
•*Basic Instinct* (R) Friday, Saturday: 4:50, 7:10, 9:35 p.m. Sunday: 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:45 p.m.

LOEWS ROUTE 18
East Brunswick
(908) 254-9000
•Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY 5
Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 257-5555
•Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY 8 WOODBRIDGE
Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin
(908) 382-5555
•Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY 6
Oak Tree Center
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6666
•Call theater for showtimes.

UA MIDDLESEX MALL
Hadley & Stelton roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246
•Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357
•Call theater for showtimes.

BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665
•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
•*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 1:50, 3:45, 4:15, 6:40, 7, 9:20, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m.
•*Alien3* (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 1:30, 3:30, 4, 6:15, 6:50, 9, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•*Far and Away* (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.
•*Encino Man* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:50, 6:05, 8, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•*Sister Act* (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

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

GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Routes 28 & 202-206, Raritan
(908) 526-0101
•Call theater for showtimes.

MONTGOMERY CENTER THEATRE
Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
(609) 924-7444
•Call theater for showtimes.

UNION

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
•*The Playboys* (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m.
•*Far and Away* (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON MILLBURN
350 Millburn Ave., Millburn
(201) 376-0800
•*The Player* (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.
•*Far and Away* (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON UNION
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 686-4373
•*My Cousin Vinny* (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
•*Alien3* (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union
(908) 964-9633
•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR
Route 22 West, Watchung
(908) 322-7007
•Call theater for showtimes.

LINDEN FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Linden
(908) 925-9787
•*Alien3* (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:40 p.m.
•*Sister Act* (PG) Friday: 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:35 p.m.
•*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) Friday: 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
•*Basic Instinct* (R) Friday: 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:35 p.m.
•*My Cousin Vinny* (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
•*Beethoven* (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 3, 5 p.m.

LOST PICTURE SHOW
2395 Springfield Ave., Union
(908) 964-4497
•Call theater for showtimes.

NEW PARK CINEMA
23 West Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park
(908) 241-2525
•Call theater for showtimes.

UA RIALTO TRIPLEX
250 East Broad St.
Westfield
(908) 232-1288
•Call theater for showtimes.

WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA
138 Central Ave., Westfield
(908) 654-4720
•*Encino Man* (PG) Friday: 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
•*Sister Act* (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

HUNTERDON

CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX
Route 202-31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
•Call theater for showtimes.

HUNTERDON THEATER
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-4815
•Call theater for showtimes.

MORRIS

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606
•Call theater for showtimes.

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

CAPSULE REVIEWS IN THIS WEEK'S WEEKENDPLUS

Community Life

Bulletin board

Rummage sale at Legion Post

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Martin Wallberg, Post No. 3 in Westfield, is holding its annual spring rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the post home, 1003 North Ave., W. The money earned will benefit area veterans and their families.

Students to present recital

Violin, viola and cello students of James and Shana Scar Gaskill will perform works of Bach, Telemann and Vivaldi at the Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Sunday at 2 p.m., featuring preschool through adult students.

Mr. Gaskill is a violinist with the Joffrey Ballet orchestra and the Long Island Philharmonic. He is the former concert master of the American Philharmonic Orchestra and studied with the late Ivan Galamian.

Ms. Gaskill earned a bachelor of music degree from Mannes College of Music and studied the Suzuki string teaching method with Louise Behrend and Channing Robbins at The School for Strings in New York.

The Gaskills reside in Westfield with their son, Adam.

Players to host flea market

The Westfield Community Players will host a combination flea market and garage sale to benefit the theater from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. It will be held on the theater grounds, 1000 North Ave., W. The garage sale will include items from the theater, while the flea market will feature items from people who purchase tables for $7.

For more information and table reservations, call Marjorie Flynn until 6 p.m. at 233-0846. After 6 p.m. call Ingrid Casella at 647-6308.

Fund-raisers for troupe

The Westfield Young People's Performing Arts Company will hold two fund-raisers in June for its upcoming summer production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

The first event, presented by the GAP, is "A Dream of Midsummer Magic," a fashion show and brunch at noon Sunday, June 14, at B.G. Field, 560 Springfield Ave. The commentator will be Natalie Ross, who is best known as Connie in Neil Simon's first play on Broadway, *Come Blow Your Horn*, and as Enid Nelson on ABC-TV's *All My Children.*

The second fund-raiser, "Shanghai Shakespeare," is a buffet dinner and dance at Hunan Garwood, North Avenue, Garwood, from 8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, June 26.

Ticket price for the brunch and fashion show is $20; $25 for the buffet dinner and dance. The box office is at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, and is open 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 789-3011.

Donors needed for program

The Westfield Foundation is seeking matching donations from local businesses and individuals to help fund a summer youth employment program again this year in Westfield.

Eight young Westfielders in need of summer jobs found employment at various Westfield service agencies through the Foundation's program last year. More than 60 have been placed in similar jobs since the program began in 1983.

Funds donated by citizens are matched by the foundation, and grants are given to local agencies that have applied to fund the cost of employing these young people for the summer. The youth are able to work in various areas of interest in such organizations as the Westfield Memorial Library, Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield Day Care Center, and the United Fund of Westfield.

Playgrounds getting ready

The Recreation Commission playgrounds are open to Westfield youngsters who have completed kindergarten. The playgrounds offer a range of activities for children from grades 1-6, which includes movies, arts and crafts, softball, tournaments, pool swims, picnic, contests, fair nights and more.

The playgrounds will be open June 29-Aug. 14. Program hours are Mondays, 1-3:45 p.m. and Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3:45 p.m. Transportation to and from the playgrounds is the responsibility of the parents.

Call 789-4080.

'Sound of Music' ahead

St. Helen's Youth Ministry is celebrating its eighth year of musical productions with a performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music* to be performed June 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m.

Roles played include Chris Cogan (Max) of Clark, Mark Skarecki (Rolf) of Cranford, Colleen Kraft (Mother Abbess) of Scotch Plains and Ellen Freisen (Sister Berthe), Eileen Rock (Sister Margaretta), Molly Rock (Sister Sophia), Amanda Irwin (Liesl), and Regina Hanley (Elsa) of Westfield.

The von Trapp children are played by Amanda Irwin, Tara Beelitz, Kerry Capone, Jenny Korecki, Liz Albino, Billy Hanson and Chris Freisen. the Nuns Chorus includes Caroline Stender, Meredith Berry, Deirdre O'Brien, Colleen Garry, Kristen Cicero, Lindsay Napor and Robin Catania.

Reserved seats are $8 and general admission seats are $6. Call 233-8444.

Library adds cassette books

The Westfield Memorial Library recently added 75 books on cassette to its collection. The purchase was made possible through funds donated by Citicorp in memory of Paul Kolterjahn, former president of the library's board of trustees.

The selection, both fiction and non-fiction, includes *A Matter of Honor* by Jeffrey Archer, *Run Silent, Run Deep* by Edward Beach, *Cold Sassy Tree* by Olive Burns, *Coffin in the Black Museum* by Grendoline Butler, *God Is An Englishman* by R.F. Delderfield, and *Night Over Water* by Ken Follett.

Remembering the fallen

Boothe: One constant is the willingness of Americans to serve

Here is the text of the Memorial Day speech given at the plaza Monday by Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe:

The last time I spoke at a Memorial Day program was in 1950. I was a senior in high school. Three weeks later we graduated. Two weeks after that the Korean War broke out. So this year's invitation from the American Legion and VFW has made me reflect upon what has happened in this nation since I last spoke at Memorial Day ceremonies 40-some years ago at the mid-point of the 20th century.

As of Memorial Day in 1950, almost 24 million men and women had served in the armed forces of the United States in wartime. Just over one million had fallen in battle or other wartime service during the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, both sides of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, which was to be the war to end all wars, and World War II. These wars are remembered today as pretty clear cut, awful but necessary. Everybody knew who the enemy was and what we were fighting for.

Starting with the Korean War, or police action as it was called by some at the time, Vietnam, our operations in Grenada and Panama, and most recently in the Persian Gulf, it hasn't always been quite that clear why we were asking our young men and women to serve, and to put their lives at risk.

But while the belligerents in America's military actions have varied, and the national policies and objectives behind our military actions have changed, one thing has remained steadfast and true from the American Revolution to the Persian Gulf. That is, thank God, that there have always been men and women who are willing to risk their lives to serve this country. Today we remember and honor those who did — the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice to serve this country and to preserve the freedoms that are the basis of our society.

No doubt some of them didn't understand the geopolitical objectives that they were being asked to accomplish or protect or advance. Nevertheless, out of love for this country, their families, their friends, they went, they served. Today we honor and remember those who did not come back.

So as we enjoy the rest of this Memorial Day weekend, as we enjoy these freedoms which we have in this country, just remember that these freedoms are all due to the efforts of many and to the sacrifices of many. That is what Memorial Day is all about, and that is why I am glad to join with you in remembering those who made the supreme sacrifice over the 200-plus years of this nation's history.



W. STUART AWBREY/THE RECORD

Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe addressed parade-goers at Monument Plaza. Veterans Al Mueller and Pete Hogaboom also spoke.



W. STUART AWBREY/THE RECORD

Youngsters with the Westfield Neighborhood Council 'stomped' out for the Memorial Day parade.

Registration continues for pool opening on June 13

The Westfield Recreation Commission is accepting membership registration for the 1992 Memorial Pool season. The pool season will begin Saturday, June 13, and run through Labor Day.

Swim lessons are available for children 5 years of age and up with registration being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Swim teams are available for both beginner and advanced swimmers with sign-ups taking place at the pool complex June 15.

The fees are as follows for residents:

Family: $195; family with full-time child care, $245; husband and wife without children, $155; individual, $115; senior citizen, $55.

The fees are as follows for non-residents:

Family, $370; family with full-time child care, $490; husband and wife without children, $310; individual, $220 and senior citizen, $100.

Call 789-4085.

School notes

Timpanist rolls out the drums

Westfield Symphony Orchestra timpanist Paul Hostetler recently spoke about playing the timpani with students at Tamaques School. The demonstration followed a performance by the orchestra at the school for Westfield fifth-graders, funded in part by the Westfield Foundation, the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation and the Janet Memorial Foundation.

Bands compete in Virginia

The Westfield High School jazz band, combined with the marching band, recently performed at the North American Music Festival in Virginia Beach, Va. The bands, under the direction of Linda King, competed against other groups from 13 states around the nation.

The jazz band was awarded first place with the rhythm section being named the best at the competition. Jacob Schwartz, playing keyboard, was nominated for best soloist. The marching band was awarded second place. The jazz band will present "Jazz Night" in Cafeteria B at Westfield High School at 8 tonight. The public is invited. There is no admission. Call 233-1428.

Wardlaw honor students

Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison, has announced the following Westfield students have achieved the upper school honor roll for the fourth marking period: 9th-grade: Toby Mitchell; 11th-grade: Jamie Rock; 12th-grade: Gillian D'Ambrosio.

Senior is Law Day winner

Anne Lau, a senior at Westfield High School, was one of five Union County students to win an essay contest for "Law Day U.S.A." which was May 1. The theme of the essay was "Struggle for Justice." The awards were made April 30 at the Union County Court House in the courtroom of Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr.



Class targets FAS

Each year, 5,000 American babies are born with fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS), and junior health students at Westfield High School embarked on a campaign to stress that FAS is preventable. FAS, a pattern of physical and mental birth defects, is the direct result of drinking by the mother during pregnancy.

Students 'manipulate' math

McKinley School students in Le nore Robina's fifth-grade class learned to use math manipulatives to introduce patterns by attribute, position, color and geometric shapes leading up to number patterns.

Winter closings add day

Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students in the two intermediate schools will attend school one more day in June to make up for the day each school was closed in December because of the flu.

The final day of school, Tuesday, June 23, will remain the same for Westfield High School students. The final day of school for Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate School students will change to Wednesday, June 24. The final day for elementary students in grades kindergarten through five will remain the same, Wednesday, June 24.

Elementary students attend school for one more day in June than secondary students because elementary schools are closed for one day for parent-teacher conferences in November.

Usually the three secondary schools have the same final day — one day earlier than elementary schools. This year, because the two intermediate schools were closed for one day each in December, the missed school day is being added to the end of the year.

With an absentee rate of 22 percent, Edison was closed on Dec. 13. Roosevelt, with a 26 percent absentee rate, was closed on Dec. 17.

State law specifies that school districts must provide 180 school days for students. Westfield provides 181.

Special Olympics winners

Students in the senior special class taught by Joseph Pellicano and aide Ruth Michel won medals in Special Olympics earlier this month. The Roosevelt Intermediate School students are coached by Nancy Carpenter, adaptive physical education teacher, for the field events — 50-yard run, broad jump and softball throw. The students include Rei Matsumoto, Charles Rinaldi, Shaffer Cleveland, Jenny Yatcilla, Donald Wolf, Rachel Grippo and Maria Fumari.

String group in concert

The Junior Strings of the New Jersey Youth Symphony will present a spring concert 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Roosevelt Intermediate School, Clark Street. Admission is a donation at the door. Information: 771-5544.

Among the performers are Cormac Egenton of Fanwood; Teh-Chang Lo and Teh-Hsi Lo of Scotch Plains; and Brian Garrison, Isabel Shen and Benjamin Wei of Westfield.

Program works include a Barsanti overture, Grieg's *Suite for Strings*, and the *Hemis Dance* by Kirk.

The 50 members of the Junior Strings represent 33 communities of central New Jersey.

Medieval festival today

Robin Hood, Merlin, a king and queen, knights and court jesters will be among the guests at Franklin School's medieval fine arts presentation from 7-9 p.m. today.

A live chess game was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. In jousting tents, children can "try on" cardboard pictures to become Merlin, Robin Hood, a jester, a knight, a king or a queen.

All students and staff members will be involved in the annual fine arts presentation planned by art, music and physical education teachers. The school's PTA and Cub Scout pack are cooperating sponsors.

250 seniors sign up so far for BASH '92

Graduates look forward to non-stop fun at WHS graduation night party June 24

A record number of Westfield High School seniors signed up for Project Graduation BASH '92 at Senior Sundae last week.

While eating ice cream sundaes, the students were given pertinent information about BASH and asked to indicate interest by signing up. Sponsors were pleased that more than 250 seniors did so at this initial sign-up period. Sign-ups will continue for the next few weeks.

"Last year 86 percent of the graduating class attended; it was a tremendous success," said project Chairman Donald Pray. "This is our third year. We've set our sights on 90 percent of the student body."

The party promises non-stop activity. After being bused to Richochet Racquet in South Plainfield, the graduates will have full use of athletic facilities and the swimming pool. There will be dancing, food, door prizes, plus student-planned contests, such as lip synch contests and funniest homemade videos. Other features at the BASH will include a disc jockey, live band, massages, tattooing, handwriting analysis, laser Karoake, a magician and midnight bingo.

Parents of graduating seniors are asked not to have student parties on graduation night, June 24, so that class members can socialize together at the BASH.



Westfield High School seniors Diane Branco, Roy Bodayla and Sara Bradley top off their sundaes at a recent sign-up session for Project Graduation, BASH '92.

Campus notes

David Feygin, son of Ilya and Helen Feygin of Westfield, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship valued at $40,000 to attend The Cooper Union for Advancement of Science and Art in New York City, and will attend the college's Albert Nerken School of Engineering beginning in September. David will graduate from Westfield High School in June. He won first prize in the physics category at the North Jersey Regional Science Fair and advanced to interntional competition in Nashville. He plans to major in mechanical engineering.

* * *

Jennifer Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell K. Higgins of Westfield, has been named to the dean's list for her last semester at Rutgers College of Pharmacy. She is graduating this month and will be employed by Scotchwood Pharmacy of Fanwood.

* * *

Nicole Barrow of Westfield has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers University's Camden campus. She is a junior.

* * *

John Macko of 939 Boulevard, a student at Susquehanna University, has received a scholarship from the Continental Corporation Foundation of New York City. He is one of 21 collegians from 11 institutions to be selected by their schools. Criteria include a minimum 3.0 average, a demonstrated interest in business through extracurricular activities, and leadership qualities.

* * *

Kristina Lyn Pouch, daughter of Carol Pouch of Westfield and Richard Pouch of Califon, recently received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Lynchburg College in Virginia. She is a 1988 graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School.

* * *

Janet Papsin of Westfield is a candidate for a one-year diploma in practical nursing at Union County College's commencement ceremonies May 28.

* * *

Christine A. Cina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cina of Westfield, received the Student Government Assembly Award during the annual honors convocation at Western Maryland College. She is a senior majoring in communication. The award is given for active participation in effective leadership capacities.

* * *

Kimberly Gurry has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship at Cedarville College in Ohio for the 1992-93 academic year. She is the daughter of Emily Gurry of Westfield and Peter Gurry of Bokeelia, Fla. She is a graduating senior at Westfield High School and plans to pursue general studies at Cedarville. She is a member of the National Honor Society and received a National Merit letter of commendation.

* * *

Two Westfield residents were honored for academic achievement at the annual honors convocation at Lehigh University. **Douglas Paul Cunningham**, 308 Roanoke Road, received the American Institute of Chemical Engineering Award in chemical engineering and the William H. Chandler Prize in chemistry and chemical engineering. **Christopher Edward Vella**, 1029 Coolidge St., a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, was honored for earning a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average.

* * *

Vincent Alonge, a graduate student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta, national honor society in business.

* * *

Robert Decker of Westfield was one of 150 alumni honored at Roanoke College's sesquicentennial alumni awards banquet April 9 in commemoration of its 150-year history. The alumni were recognized as representatives who embody the mission of Roanoke College through their contributions to career, family and community.

Mr. Decker served 30 years at Marine Midland Bank, N.Y., retiring as executive vice president and chief financial officer; he now serves as financial consultant to various enterprises.

Roanoke College is a co-educational liberal arts and sciences college with an enrollment of 1,650. It was founded in 1842 and is the second oldest Lutheran-related college in the nation.

* * *

David C. Grabowski and **Chong D. Kwak**, both of Westfield, were named to the dean's honors list for the fall 1991 semester at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

* * *

Several Westfield residents achieved honors in scholarship and leadership at the University of Delaware in ceremonies this spring.

Kristine Scutti of 1065 Seward Ave. was inducted into Kappa Omicron Nu, a national academic honor society which recognizes superior scholarship, leadership and potential for research in human resources.

Charlotte A. Faltermayer of 603 Hillcrest Ave. was added to membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the national honor society that encourages and recognizes those who seek and attain excellence in the study of Spanish lanaguage and culture.

Andraya M. Cannon of 638 Carleton Rd., was inducted into Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology.

DAR essay winners named

Eighth-grader Timothy Queenan of Holy Trinity School, seventh-grader Courtney Ill of Roosevelt Intermediate School and fifth-grader Amy Molnar of Wilson School each won first place in their grades in the 1991-92 American history essay contest sponsored by the Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The topic of this year's contest was "Famous Women of the American Revolution." Judges for were Joanne Hoover, John Lawson and James Sabbagh.

In the eighth-grade competition, Nirali Patel of Deerfield School in Mountainside took second place and Gloria Pafumi and Lauren Vidovich of Holy Trinity School received honorable mention.

Paul DeCarli of Roosevelt School placed second in the seventh-grade contest, and Katherine Ball of Edison Intermediate School took third. Julie Catanzaro, Brian Joffe, and Lisa Salmond of Roosevelt School received honorable mention.

Elena Angeles, Katherine Egan and Mary Korfmacher, all of Holy Trinity School, received sixth-grade honorable mention.

In the fifth-grade, Allison Albee of Franklin School placed second, and Beth deBrueys of Wilson School third. David Goldberg, Andrew McLaughlin and Elissa Miller, all of Wilson School, received honorable mention.

Westfield's first-place winners will have their essays sent to the state contest for judging.

The Westfield DAR was organized in 1920. The DAR, whose members are descended from ancestors who fought for independence in the American Revolution, fosters patriotism and love of country as well as encourages historic preservation and historical research. Mrs. Larry Graf is the regent of the Westfield chapter.

Summit art show ahead Saturday

Bad weather May 16 delayed the annual art show and sale sponsored by New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Art in Summit will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the green on the south side of Broad Street, between Maple Street and Summit Avenue.

Exhibiting their work will be 140 crafters and artists. Lunch and snacks will be available at food concessions. The free children's paint-in will take place 10 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be face-painting, a raffle, some entertainment and other family activities.



COLEEN ANN SEXTON

Teen is talent finalist

Coleen Ann Sexton is one of 12 finalists in the 1992 Most Talented Teen Competition, to be sponsored by Pegasus Productions Sunday, June 7, at Seasons Resort, Great Gorge.

To qualify, Coleen, 13, performed *All That Jazz* in which she sang and danced.

She has been dancing at The Westfield School of Dance for five years under the direction of Jenny Logus. Robin Reid choreographed her routine, and her voice teacher, Sharon Reynolds, worked on the vocal.

Coleen is a member of "Company" at the dance studio, where she dances with Kelly Reid and Denise Howes. "Company" recently placed first in three categories of dance at a competition in Union.

Coleen, also a member of the Young People's Performing Arts Company under the direction of Jenny Logus and Cynthia Meryl, will perform with the group in Shakespeare's *Midsummer Nights Dream* this summer.

Coleen is the daughter of Eileen Halloran of Westfield and the late Edward Sexton. She is in the seventh-grade at Edison Intermediate School.

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Thrift Shop to run clearance sales

The Westfield Service League Thrift Shop at 114 Elmer St. has two major sales coming up.

The shop holds its annual half-price sale starting Tuesday, June 2, and running through Friday, June 5. Everything in the store is included: adult and children's clothing, toys, books, games, jewelry, bric-a-brac and household items. Shop hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All proceeds go to charitable organizations.

That sale is immediately followed by the shop's annual "bag day" sale June 6 when nothing is held back. Three dollars fills a bag with clothing, bric-a-brac, books, toys, games, jewelry and household items. The hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All proceeds of this sale are donated to charity.

Beethoven Choral Symphony to open orchestra's season

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will kick off the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's 10th season in the fall.

In keeping with the celebratory spirit of the season, Music Director Brad Keimach has selected works from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. The concert opera will be Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* featuring mezzo-soprano Eugenie Gruenwald, who thrilled the audience in this season's *Aida*.

Concertmaster Peter Winograd will perform J.S. Bach's Concerto in A Minor and Autumn from *The Four Seasons*. Among the other works will be Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 with Jeffrey Biegel as guest artist. The season will close with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

The WSO has been honored as a "Distinguished Arts Organization" by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It is one of only three orchestras in the state to receive support from the prestigious National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the five-concert season begin at $75, with discounts for senior citizens and students. Subscribers also are invited to post-concert receptions and have preferred seating. Call 232-9400.

Club news

Sexual harassment is meeting topic

"Do's and Don'ts of Workplace Behavior: Sexual Harassment" will be presented at the Thursday, May 28, Westfield Networking Club meeting from 6-8 p.m. at the Wyckoff's Steak House, 932 South Ave., W, Westfield, by Benjamin D. Leibowitz.

Mr. Leibowitz, a graduate of Rutgers Law School, Newark, has served as a deputy attorney general of the state of New Jersey in the State Division of Criminal Justice, a former assistant Essex County prosecutor and a former assistant counsel in the Governor's Office of Casino Policy where he was involved in drafting regulations. He has been an adviser to county prosecutors, the state's attorney general and former Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

A lecturer for the state Department of Health on legal considerations relating to HIV in the workplace, and to private businesses on sexual harassment in the workplace, Mr. Leibowitz is in private practice in Clark with Karl Asch, and handles litigation with an emphasis on employment discrimination, sexual harassment in the workplace and wrongful termination.

Call 889-8037 for more information.

Soroptimists to present five awards

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) will hold its annual awards dinner Wednesday, June 10, at Wyckoff's Steak House, 932 South Ave. A social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and presentation of awards.

A $8,300 check will be presented to Claire Cozzi of the Union County Mental Health Association, which represents the proceeds of SIGWA's fashion show fund- raiser. These monies are the sole funding for the Choices Group, which is available free to battered or abused women to help them establish a life away from violence.

Two $1,000 scholarships will be presented at the dinner. The first $1,000 scholarship will be presented to Carol Haines, the winner of SIGWA's Youth Citizenship Award. Carol, a resident of Garwood, will graduate in June from Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark. Along with scholastic accomplishments, Carol is a cadet on the Garwood First Aid Squad and has been on the squad for more than two years. She is a peer minister at St. Helen's Church in Westfield, and has been active in high school sport activities. She is planning to attend Rutgers University and will pursue a career in nursing.

The second $1,000 scholarship will be presented to Denise Gordon-Davis, winner of SIGWA's Training Awards Program (TAP). The TAP award is designed to help a mature woman who is continuing her education. Mrs. Gordon-Davis resides in Plainfield with her husband and three children. She is attending Muhlenberg School of Nursing and will graduate in December 1993. While raising three young children and running a household, she has been able to maintain a 3.45 grade average in school.

The fourth award will be presented to Ann Baran, who will receive SIGWA's Woman of Distinction Award for 1992. Ms. Baran is county manager for Union County and is the first woman to hold this position. She previously served as director of the Department of Human Services.

The fifth award will be presented to Anne Levison, who will receive SIGWA's Women Helping Women Award. She was cited for this award due to her advocacy and sensitivity toward the needs of battered/abused women. During the past four years, she has been a volunteer co-facilitator of the Choices Group supporting victims of domestic violence.

The cost of the dinner is $22. Call Barbara Wyckoff at 889-8863.

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area is a non-profit organization of executive, business and professional women who are dedicated to providing service projects to their communities. For membership information, call Kitty Duncan at 322-9237.

Newcomers to spend night at comedy club

The Westfield Newcomers Club of Westfield will attend Casual Times Comedy Club in Clark at 6 p.m. Saturday for dinner and show.

The club will have its monthly dinner meeting at The Town House Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10.

A canoe trip on the Rahway River is planned for noon Saturday, June 20. There will be a lunch stop along the route. Deadline for signing up is June 13.

Upcoming summer events include a July family picnic and adult barbecue in August. Call Laurie at 233-0494.



Two plum trees, donated by the three local garden clubs were recently planted in Clark Park as an Arbor Day celebration. Participants are Dan Kelly of the Department of Public Works, Ruth Goensl, president of the Mountainside Garden Club, Nancy Rainville, president of the Westfield Garden Club, and Michelle Healy, president of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield. In the back row are J.D. Glanmer, Scott Ehrlicher, Norman Chambliss and Dominick Downey of the Public Works Department who provided the manual labor.

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The winners in each category will receive a minimum of a $50 food gift certificate. Winners will be chosen by a panel of local chefs.

Print or type your recipe and attach to the coupon below. Deadline is June 12. Only one recipe per category but you may enter all six categories. One winner per category. A selection of recipes will be printed in a cookbook to be inserted in all Forbes newspapers in June.

At least one recipe from each person who enters will be printed in a special edition "Forbes Community Cookbook" that will be available in paperback after the contest.

Clip and Mail this coupon with your recipe to:
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Use a separate coupon for each entry.

Community Cookbook Entry Blank

Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone (day) _____ (evening) _____
Entries must be received by June 12 to be eligible for prizes.

Not all entries may appear in the book. In the case of a duplicate entry, the first one received will be printed and entered in the contest. Printed recipes will include name and town of person entering. Forbes employees are not eligible. All decisions of the judges are final. No substitutions made or cash awarded in lieu of prizes.

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Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
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9:30 A.M.
Child Care Available

The Garwood Presbyterian Church
341 Spruce Avenue
Garwood, N.J. 07027
789-0360
Gary Wetsel, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer
Power With Praise Service - 7:30 P.M.

Raritan Road Baptist Church
611 Raritan Road., Cranford
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272-7088
Pastor Steve Nash
Sunday Service
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Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wed. Evening Bible Study—7 P.M.
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7:00 PM — Evening Services
Wednesday, 7:30 PM — Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00 PM — Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7-8:30 Pm (Grade School Age)
Call For More Information

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Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
(2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor)
Westfield, NJ
232-1517
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Roger Borchin, D.C.E.
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Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:50 AM
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 PM
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Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 6

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11:30 am Morning Worship
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6:15 AM - Church Training
7:15 PM - Evening Worship
Wednesday:
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7 CHERRY STREET, CRANFORD 276-1617

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Sunday: 8:00, 9:30
11:30 AM
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Obituaries

Westfield's George Breitfeller, 70 was fire department official

George F. Breitfeller, 70, the deputy chief of the Westfield Fire Department from 1963 until his retirement in 1985, died May 22, 1992 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mr. Breitfeller, who was born in New York City, had lived in Westfield since infancy and also had a summer home in Sands Point Harbor.

He joined the fire department in 1950, became a lieutenant in 1958, and was promoted to captain in 1959. He also was a volunteer in the emergency department of the Plainfield Hospital.

Among the organizations to which Mr. Breitfeller belonged were Local 30, Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association; the New Jersey Fire Chiefs Association; the New Jersey Exempt Firemen's Association; and the New Jersey Firemen's Relief Association.

He was in the Navy with the Seabees in China and the Philippines during World War II. Mr. Breitfeller was a member of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion, and a charter member of Lacey Lodge 2518, B.P.O. Elks, Forked River.

Surviving are his wife, Mae Barry Breitfeller; three daughters, Carol Gibson of Palm Bay, Fla., Trish Cheek of Westfield, and Debbie Amato of Warminster, Pa.; five grandchildren; his father, George Breitfeller of Westfield; and two sisters, Anna Enz and Mary (Tootsie) Enz, both of Garwood.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered yesterday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield, 07061.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Alice E. Day Breese, 73

NEW BRUNSWICK — Alice E. Day Breese, 73, died Monday, May 18, 1992 at St. Peter's Medical Center.

Mrs. Breese was born in Westfield and had lived in New Brunswick for the past 59 years.

She was a member of the New Brunswick Senior Citizens and a volunteer with the Salvation Army in New Brunswick.

Her husband, Abraham, died in 1954.

Surviving are four sons, Joseph W. of North Brunswick, Abraham H. of Seaside Heights, Henry A. of New Brunswick and Edward E. of Bricktown; two daughters, Margaret A. Kovacks of New Town, Conn., and Loretta S. Rivera of New Brunswick; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held May 20 at Gowen Funeral Home, 233 Somerset St., New Brunswick. Burial was at Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 107 Joyce Kilmer Ave., New Brunswick.

Frank Collins
Lived in Westfield

Services for Frank Collins, 83, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly a resident of New Jersey, were held May 20 in the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., Westfield.

Mr. Collins died Saturday, May 16, 1992, in his home.

He was a purchasing agent for the Exxon Corp. in Bayway for 35 years, retiring in 1974. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Westfield 30 years before moving to Sarasota in 1975.

Surviving are two sons, Edward F. and Brian J., and a grandchild.

Births

John and Palmira Giordano of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, **Janine Marie**, on April 15, 1992 at Overlook Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz., and joins a brother, John Michael Jr.

Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Evelyn Fernandez of Corona, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Annette Giordano of Palm Coast, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Marino of Westfield announce the birth of their son, **Andrew James**, on March 31, 1992, at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Beverly Maak of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are James and Doris Marino of Dix Hills, N.Y.

Westfield's S. John Canino;
Former Justice Department attorney

S. John Canino of Westfield, who had been an attorney in federal service, died May 17, 1992 in his home.

Mr. Canino was a consultant for the Scott Wetzel Services in Mountainside. Previously, he had been an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization from 1975 until 1984. He was also an attorney for the Judge Advocate General's Office of the Army at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., from 1970-1975. He also maintained a private practice in North Reading, Mass., from 1957 to 1970.

Mr. Canino received a bachelor's degree from Middlesex College in Waltham, Mass., and graduated from the Suffolk Law School in Boston.

He had served with the town council in North Reading, Mass. He was a Mason in North Reading.

Born in Portsmouth, N.J., he had lived in Massachusetts.

Surviving are his wife, Tobey, a son, Alan; a daughter, Carol; and a sister, Mrs. Valentina Costanza.

Private services are under the direction of the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

Haakon M. Jensen, 86
Member of Old Guard of Westfield

WESTFIELD — Haakon M. Jensen, 86, a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, died May 15, 1992 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Jensen was born on Staten Island, N.Y., and moved to Westfield in 1950. He attended Curtis High School on Staten Island and New York University.

After 47 years of service in sales and purchasing with N.L. Industries in New York (formerly National Lead Co.), Mr. Jensen retired in 1971.

He was a member of the Old Guard of Westfield, the Glenwood Country Club in Old Bridge and Colonia Country Club. He also bowled with the Triangle League of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

A former member of the Purchasing Agents' Association, he was a member and former president of the Chemical Equipment Sales Engineering Association.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth M. Jensen; three sons, Peter of Laurel Springs, Eric of Readington and David of Elizabeth; a daughter, Paula of Blairstown; and six grandchildren.

Services were May 19, at Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood.

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Queen 2 pc. set Reg. $699.90 $349
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Sports

On the inside:

- Fun & Games B-2
- High School Roundup B-3
- Youth Sports B-3
- Classifieds B-5

You said it:

'It'll be a big disappointment if we lose (in the playoffs) because we have the ability to win the state championship.'
—Shaun Cherewich
Westfield lacrosse coach

SEE OUR CLASSIFIED INSIDE

Boosters toast scholar athletes

10 Westfield High seniors selected for annual scholarships

By MEL COREN
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Mel Coren is a member of the Westfield Boosters Association.

The Westfield High School Boosters Association held its 25th Annual All-Sports Dinner last evening, May 27th, at the Westwood. Dick Radatz, former relief pitcher with the Boston Red Sox and several other major league teams, was the featured speaker.

The dinner is held to honor all graduating senior athletes and to recognize their dedication and achievements. An award was presented to every senior athlete and special plaques were given to each member of an undefeated or state championship team.

The highlight of the event was the awarding of 10 student athlete scholarships, each in the amount of $1000. This year's recipients were Jay Ball, Daniel Barcan, Kathleen Cooke, Paul Jordan, Scott Kaslusky, Stephen Kocaj, Becky O'Brien, Matthew Prybylski, Aimee Stout and Christopher Wojcik.

Those chosen were selected on the basis of athletic accomplishments as well as scholarship and leadership both on and off the field, as demonstrated by participation in student and community affairs.

The student-athlete scholarships are presented in honor, or in memory of past coaches, athletes and Boosters. In addition to Booster recognition awards, student-athlete awards are donated by The Friends of Westfield Track, The Cosenza Insurance Agency, Taylor and Love Realtors, Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Kelley and two by an individual Booster member.

Daniel Barcan was presented with The Walter L. Clarkson Honorary Award, donated by the Friends of Westfield Track, to honor Walt Clarkson, a retired and renowned coach of the Westfield High School track and cross-country teams. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barcan.

He won eight varsity letters in cross country, winter track and spring track and was co-captain in both cross country and winter track. Among other athletic awards, Dan was voted Most Valuable Player and first team All-County in cross country.

Academically, Dan is ranked first in his class and in a member of the National Honor Society. He was a National Merit semi-finalist and an Edward G. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. He is tri-editor of the school's newspaper, the Hi's Eye and is track correspondent for *The Westfield Record*. He is a member of the Latin Club and Women's Studies Group and also a math tutor.

Dan has coached in the Westfield Baseball league for two years and was a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital. He will attend Brown University.

Matthew Prybylski received The Robert L. Duncan Memorial Award honoring the late Bob Duncan, who the was athletic director and a coach at Westfield High School for 35 years. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Prybylski.

He won five varsity letters in football and lacrosse. He is a tri-captain of this year's lacrosse team. His athletic awards in lacrosse as a junior included first team All-Conference, third team Coaches All-State and first team All-Area. He was ranked fifth in the state in scoring and led his team in total points (76) and assists (38).

He currently ranks third in the Westfield High School record book in career assists. Matt ranks in the top third of his class and in treasurer of the senior claes. He is a member of Students Against Drunk Driving and the Spanish Club, as well as a volunteer for the town recreation department. Matt will attend Boston College.

Scott Kaslusky was awarded the Alumni Scholarship, donated by Taylor & Love Realtors and given by the Roger Love Family, whose four generations have graduated from Westfield High School and participated in varsity athletics. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaslusky. He won four varsity letters in swimming and was co-captain in his senior year, winning the Most Valuable Player Award.

Scott was the 1991 and 1992 high point scorer for the swim team. He is also a member of the 200-freestyle relay team which holds the school record. He has been an outstanding swimmer for the Westfield YMCA swim team for the past eight years and during the past four years Scott has attended national competitions with the YMCA National swim team.

Scott is ranked in the top five percent of his class and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Honor Society as well as a National Merit Commended Student. He was named an Edward G. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and was selected for a corporate merit scholarship representing Hoechst Celanese, Inc.



DAN BARCAN | SCOTT KASLUSKY | JAY BALL | STEVE KOCAJ



KATIE COOK | CHRIS WOJCIK | PAUL JORDAN | AIMEE STOUT

This spring Scott received second place in the State Science Fair for his presentation on the physics of swimming. He is an officer in the Latin Club and a member of the Science Club. Scott will attend Purdue University.

Becky O'Brien was the recipient of The Megan Kelley Memorial Award from a scholarship fund established by the Kelley family in memory of their daughter, who was a student and member of the girls soccer and basketball teams. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. O'Brien.

She earned four varsity letters in soccer and was captain in her senior year. Becky was the only freshman on the 1988 state championship team. During her four years the Blue Devils won two state championships, three sectional crowns and four Watchung Conference and Union County titles.

She was also a member of the Mid-New Jersey Select travel team which won several conference and cup tournaments, including the 1991 Westfield Cup. Becky is in the top fifteen percent of her class and is a member of the National Honor Society and a Garden State Scholar. She is a member of the Key Club, the Spanish and Environmental Awareness Clubs and Students Against Drunk Driving.



BECKY O'BRIEN | MATTHEW PRYBYLSKI

She is a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital and the local nursing home. Becky was an assistant soccer coach of a girls team for 7-year-olds and is a leader of a church youth group and a peer min-

(Please turn to page B-4)

Devils' parade is washed out

Baseball team's state hopes vanish in loss to Randolph

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

All morning and afternoon on Tuesday the Rams baseball players were no doubt peering out the windows at Randolph High School, looking at the rain that was falling upon the Morris County school and wondering if that afternoon's sectional semifinal tilt at Westfield would ever take place.

Unbeknownst to Randolph, no rain fell upon the Edison Intermediate School field in the hours leading up to the game. But, once the Rams stepped off the bus the sky fell in more ways than one.

Fittingly for the Blue Devils, the rain began to fall heavily just minutes before the first pitch was thrown. And once the game started a steady downpour of Randolph hits and rain drops made life miserable for Westfield.

When it was all over and the Rams were boarding the bus back North, the skies brightened somewhat and the rain subsided. But, in the three hours in between Randolph dampened the spirits of the homestanding Blue Devils (18-8), who were eliminated from postseason contention after their 13-8 loss.

The seventh-seeded Rams (16-10), who play in the Iron Hills Conference, took advantage of a few breaks in the first to score three runs. In the second they hammered Westfield starter Jim Charlesworth, blasting six hits and eight runs before taking advantage of reliever Chris Vogel's wildness.

By the time the inning ended,

(Please turn to page B-2)

Stout, Robinson set for Group 4 meet

Senior **Aimee Stout** and junior **Catie Robinson** continued the success they both enjoyed at the Union County Meet by placing highly at the North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 meet over the weekend.

Stout, a third-place finisher in the long jump and hurdling events in the county meet, will be quite active in this weekend's Group 4 meet at South Plainfield High School.

Stout placed fifth in the high hurdles (15.9) and intermediate hurdles (1:07.8), was sixth in the long jump (15-8) and ran the second leg on the mile relay team with **Darcie Millanette, Anne Engell** and **Tiffany Hester**. The relay team placed fourth with a time of 4:17.2. Stout will compete in all four events this weekend.

"I really want my best times and I have to improve my starts," said Stout. "When the gun goes off I'm still sitting in the blocks while the other girls are on the first hurdle."

Stout will be joined by Engell, who finished third in the 800-meters (2:29.2) and Robinson, who was third in the mile (5:28.3). Robinson is the reigning county champion in the one (5:28) and two (12:14.7) mile runs.

Blue Devils seek conference title today

Westfield's baseball took a big step toward a Watchung conference title with its 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Scotch Plains **last Wednesday**. The triumph, coupled with yesterday's win over Shabazz gives Westfield an opportunity to at least gain a share of the title with East Side. Today, the Blue Devils end their season at home against Summit.

On Friday, Westfield set up Tuesday's showdown against Randolph by edging Union, 4-3, in the first round of the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 playoffs. The Blue Devils managed only two hits off

(Please turn to page B-3)

Defeeters, Hotspurs among winners in Westfield Cup

The Westfield Cup capped three days of superb, tightly contested soccer on Monday with 10 outstanding championship games, including two that went into overtime.

Three Westfield Soccer Association teams walked away with gold medals in their divisions while a fourth in-town team took the silver cup in another division.

The Westfield girls were dominant, earning the first place honors in Divisions IV and III and second place in Division II, while the boys garnered the top spot in Division V.

The most thrilling and fiercely contested game of the weekend came in the girls Division IV championship game (under 12 years old). The game was tied, 0-0, at the end of regulation time and after two, 12 1/2 minute overtime periods, the stalemate remained. The Westfield Defeeters and the Chester Stars were declared co-champions. (For more on the Defeeters road to the Cup, see Youth Sports, p. B-3).

The boys championship game for Division V (under 10) also went into overtime with the Westfield Hotspurs winning a 4-3 decision over the Middletown Majic after the first overtime period.

The Division III W.S.A. girls team for those under 14-years-old dominated throughout the tournament, winning all their games. But the victory in the championship did not come easy for the Defeeters, who had to battle back from a 1-0 halftime deficit to claim the title, 2-1.

The Central Jersey Stars, comprised mainly of girls under 19 from Westfield, earned second place in Division I, losing in the final to the Willingboro Excels, 1-0.

The 12th annual Westfield Cup saw 88 teams compete in five age divisions for gold cups and medals. The 1,300 players in the tournament participated in 170 games over the three-day weekend. The massive tournament also employed the skills of nearly 80 referees, the patience of hundreds of parents, and the efforts of scores of volunteers.

Particularly busy over the weekend was the Westfield First Aid Squad, which promptly answered numerous calls and quickly transported injured players to hospitals.

Teams involved in the cup traveled from 35 towns in New Jersey as well as from five states to be in the competition. Three teams from other states — the Blast from Valley Stream, N.Y. in Division V girls, the Surge from Woodbridge, Va. in Division III girls, and the ASA Strikers from Gambrills, Md. in Division II boys — made it to championship games. The Strikers and Blast had gold medals placed around their necks and the Surge got silver.

The 1992 cup maintained the W.S.A.'s reputation for hosting a tournament that stands ahead of the rest. Typical of the comments heard over the weekend were those of Albert Grudzinskas Jr., the coach of the Hamlets, a Division II girls team for Sutton, Mass.

"This has been one of the best run tourna-

(Please turn to page B-2)

CUP RESULTS

Division I (under 19)
Girls
First Place — Willingboro Excels
Second Place — Central Jersey Stars
Boys
First Place — Kearny Thistle
Second Place — Bridgewater American Eagles
Division II (under 16)
Girls
First Place — Twin County Raiders of Toms River
Second Place — Middletown Destroyers
Boys
First Place — Gambrill, Md. ASA Strikers
Second Place — Wayne Sportfriends
Division III (under 14)
Girls
First Place — **Westfield Defeeters**
Second Place — Woodbridge, Va. Surge
Boys
First Place — Ocean Blitz
Second Place — East Brunswick Hotshots
Division IV (under 12)
Girls
First Place — **Westfield Defeeters** and Chester Stars
Boys
First Place — North Jersey (Sussex) Rangers
Second Place — Branchburg Storm
Division V (under 10)
Girls
First Place — Valley Stream, NY Blast
Second Place — Hamilton Wildcats
Boys
First Place — Westfield Hotspurs
Second Plac[illegible]town Majic



DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD

Lisa Degutis of the Westfield Devils makes a move past a Willingboro defender during action in the Westfield Cup, a youth soccer tournament featuring more than 80 teams. Westfield teams dominated the Memorial Day weekend tournament.

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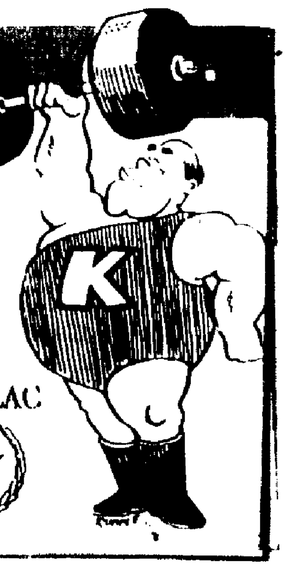
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TENNIS

WTA NEWS

In men's doubles action, the team of John Moore and Tim Power defeated Jeff Koppel and John Chelsea, 10-5, on May 21.

•••

Pro tennis tryouts

The New Jersey Stars, one of 11 teams competing in the 1992 professional TEAMTENNIS league, will hold their second annual open tournament, sanctioned by the Eastern Tennis Association, to determine their local alternates for the 1992 season. "The New Jersey Stars Tryout Open" will be held June 7-14 at Center Court Tennis Club in Chatham.

For more information on the New Jersey Stars Tryout Open, call Asim Sengun at (201) 635-1222 or Stars general manager Jeremy Steindecker at (201) 736-0656.

ROAD RACING

May Road Racing Calendar

30— 13th Annual Great Cape May 10K Footrace (Cape May County); Starting Time: 8:30 a.m.; Race Information: (609)884-5508

30— 4th Annual Pleasant Valley Twilight Classic 5K (Somerset County); Starting Time: 6:30 p.m.; Race Information: (908)204-3070

31— Piscataway 5K Run (Middlesex County); Starting Time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: (908)479-6487

31— Ringwood Spring Festival 10K Run (Passaic County); Starting Time: 2:15 p.m.; Race Information: 112 Erskine Road, Ringwood, NJ 07456

31— Montclair YMCA 10K Run (Essex County); Starting Time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: (201)744-3400

31— 5K Run for the ROBIN, Old Bridge (Monmouth County); Starting Time: 1:00 p.m.; Race Information: (908)679-6487

•••

Springfield 10K

After a 10-year absence, the Springfield 10K returns! The race will be run May 31 and will include at 2-Mile Fun Run/Walk and Tot Trot. First race begins at 9 a.m. at Meisel Field on Meisel Ave. in Springfield.

For an entry form, send SASE to: Springfield 10,000, c/o The Sneaker Factory, P.O. Box 150, Millburn, N.J. 07041. For further information, call The Sneaker Factory Hotline at 201-378-0231.

SOFTBALL

Westfield Men's Softball League

Infantino's opened up the season in first place in the Eastern Division, as it won three of four games with the only loss coming at the hands of Gibbons Contractors, the defending champions.

Gibbons started the season with a slow start, but got on track with a convincing victory over Charlie Brown's. The victory was highlighted by a tape measure grand slam blast by **Mike Bussey** and solo homers by **Rusty Meyer** and **John Faber**.

Crescent Golf is off to a fast start. It only loss came in a pitching duel with Infantino, a game in which **Nancy Kasko** came away with a 2-1 decision. In a match up with Gibbons Contractors, the reemergence of **Ed Belford** proved to be a factor, as he drove home the game winning runs.

Jolley Trolley leads the Western Division, recording wins over the Bombers and the Westfield Jaycees to attain the top spot.

Grecos Steam Cleaning defeated Gibbons Contractors, 4-1. The contest was highlighted by an outstanding pitching display by 25 year league veteran **Dave "Hester" Kervic**.

Eastern Division Standings

Infantino Bros.	3	1
Crescent Golf	3	1
AGA	3	1
Gibbons Contractors	2	3
Charlie Brown's	0	4

Western Division Standings

Jolley Trolley	2	1
Bombers	2	1
Greco's	2	1
Checchio	1	1
Westfield Jaycees	0	4

Union County Senior Softball

Union County Senior Softball has begun its third season. The league is comprised of approximately 134 seniors, ages 50 to 77. Last year the teams played an 84 game schedule, followed by playoffs.

Burgdorff Realtors of Westfield (formerly the Westfield Phone Nook team) picked up where they left off last year by winning their first game against the Willighters, 18-1. Burgdorff demonstrated the same combination of steady defense and strong hitting which made them last year's champions.

Starting for Burgdorff was 74 year old **Joe Ciraolo**, who struck out a few players and did not walk a man despite little practice. Almost every one of the 15 players gave an outstanding performance and **Henry Barnes** hit two home runs.

Get into the swing!

Try golfing our toughest nine holes

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

For those who aren't fortunate enough to belong to a private club and are getting fed up with the scene at public golf courses these days, there is still hope.

You see, there's a reason why hundreds of people flock to their local links each week, knowing they will have to endure long waits for a tee time, slow play once you tee off and cigar smoking characters like Lou who hit your ball by accident.

While those who have never played the game view golfers as masochists, the guys and gals sporting the sleek visors and stiff collar shirts on the fairways and greens of Central Jersey will always remember the prodigious drives, the sweet approaches and the lengthy putts, which are almost invariably outnumbered by the snap hooks, the wicked slices and the missed two-foot tap-ins.

So, for the local golfers who delight in the joy of their sport, there are some stretches of land on nine nearby public courses no more than a brief car ride away that will please the weekend hacker and the seasoned veteran alike.

All nine Forbes-area courses have demanding holes which will test those of even the highest ability. It is with the low handicapper in mind that we present the nine toughest golf holes from this region. We selected one hole from each course and laid it out in a manner that would make it a regulation nine hole layout.

No. 1: Spooky Brook GC, Hole 17
Par 4, 370 yards

The inclination is to start off the golfer at an easy hole where the demand for accuracy is not paramount. Even though the players who frequent this Franklin Township course may not agree, it's one of the easier starting holes we could come up with.

This dogleg to the left favors a hitter who can slightly draw the ball off the tee. But, if the draw becomes a hook, trees and a water hazard, which runs down the left side, comes into play. Down the right side of the fairway lie plenty of trees.

The tee shot is uphill and the mid-iron approach is downhill to the green, which lies in a shallow valley and is guarded by a small lake in front and a bunker to the front, right-hand portion of the green.

No. 2: Warrenbrook GC, Hole 5
Par 5, 542 yards

After finishing their round at this Warren Township course, many golfers could be seen swearing off the game for good — and this hole is a good reason why.

While most par 5's require a driver off the tee, only the bravest and most confident of souls will use a wood on this, or any other of Warrenbrook's hilly, tree-lined holes.

For the first 300 to 350 yards the hole is straight away, tempting the use of a big club off the tee. But, a ball which strays 25 to 30 yards from the center will probably be underneath a tree and hard to find. The approach shot to the smallish green is made even tougher by a pond which partially encircles the right half of the green.

No. 3: Green Knoll GC, Hole 8
Par 4, 377 yards

Although length off the tee isn't a big concern here, two very well placed shots must be played in order to put the ball on the putting surface in regulation.

A small creek, named Peter's Brook, is crossed over four times before reaching the green. The tee shot travels over the stream twice to a level fairway about 25 to 30 yards in width. But, the fun begins with the second shot, which will must go over the pond twice more and to a well-bunkered green.

No. 4: Galloping Hill GC, Hole 5
Par 3, 160 yards

Don't be fooled by the length of this hole at this Union County course. The tee shot is straight up a steep hill, one which will tire the walking golfer and make club selection difficult. With no bunkers posing a threat, trees, heavy rough and a severe slope which runs from right to left will test the golfer.

No. 5: Scotch Hills GC, Hole 2
Par 4, 340 yards

Again, the yardage might not seem like much, but the terrain plays a major factor on this Scotch Plains course.

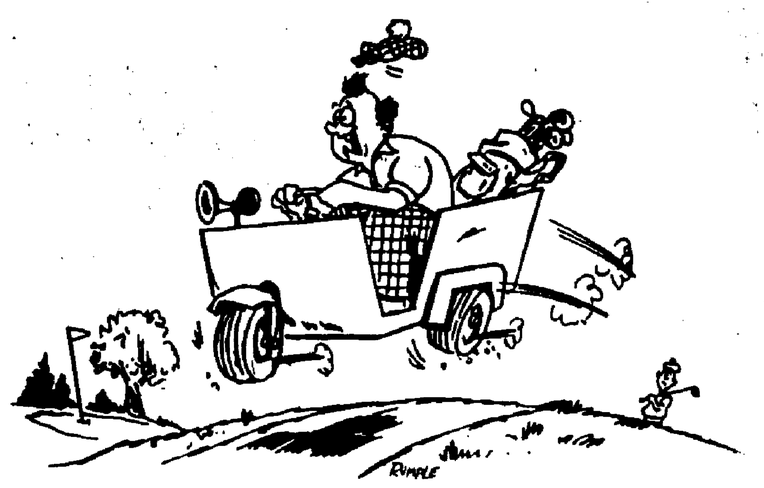
Essentially, the golfer tees off through a chute of trees to a decidedly elevated landing area, which slopes off severely to the player's left. In order for the ball to remain on the fairway the tee shot must travel down the right-hand side.

The green, which is slightly more uphill and will be obscured if the golfer is hitting from the left side of the fairway, is very small. The depth of the green is only about 15 yards and bunkers behind and on the front, right-hand portion of the putting surface make the sidehill approach shot formidable.

No. 6: Ash Brook GC, Hole 16
Par 5, 483 yards

After taking their lumps at the previous five holes, this wide open par 5 gives the golfer a legitimate shot at a birdie.

The first 300 yards is straight away with plenty of room on either side allowed for an off-center drive. However, only a long straight shot or a deep drive to the left side of the fairway will entitle the player a view at the green for the second shot. Only two perfectly struck woods will reach the slightly elevated green, which is accessible due to a lack of significant bunkering.



A creek that crosses the fairway 130 yards short of the green will collect any stray shots, as will the stagnant pond that lies in the corner of the dogleg which goes from left to right.

No. 7: Hillsborough GC, Hole 11
Par 3, 160 yards

Perhaps the most aesthetically pleasing hole on the layout is this downhill par 3, mounted in the far reaches of the Sourland Mountain Range.

Any mid-iron shot that strays far off line on this medium length hole is begging for trouble. Dense woods mark the boundary on the right side of the green, a creek comes into play in front of the landing area and a dramatic drop off in back of the green forces the golfer to make an accurate shot.

No. 8: Rutgers GC, Hole 9
Par 4, 430 yards

Practically every previous par 4 or 5 hole was accessible in regulation for almost all golfers. So, the intention in the final two finishing holes is to test the golfer's strength.

This hole, named Hackberry, requires a long fade off the tee in order for there to be a legitimate chance of reaching the green in two. An ideal tee shot will travel over the left side of an omnipresent bunker which protects the corner of this left to right dogleg.

Once the golfer finds a patch of fairway in between strands of tall, stately trees, he has a long-iron approach to a green which slopes from back to front and has bunkers guarding the front of the green on both the right and left sides.

No. 9: Quail Brook GC, Hole 17
Par 4, 435 yards

This strong par 4 will leave the low handicapper challenged and will make the high handicapper grab for a cold one at the clubhouse.

In hitting off an elevated tee to a well-trapped valley below, the whereabouts of the drive remain unknown for some time. The long approach shot compels the golfer to crack an accurate long-iron to a large green that is protected on all sides by three bunkers. The only saving grace is that you can bump-and-run the ball onto the right side of the putting surface.

NINE TOUGHEST HOLES

Total — Par 36, 3272 yds.

GOLF

Simms at Celebrity Golf Classic

New York Giant quarterback Phil Simms will be the guest celebrity at the Celebrity Golf Classic, sponsored by First Fidelity Bancorporation and hosted by the Catholic youth Organization (CYO) on Monday, June 29.

The shotgun scramble will be held at the Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton. The outing will also include a dinner and sports memorabilia auction. Proceeds will benefit the many children served by CYO/Youth ministries.

Everyone is invited to attend the tournament and/or dinner and auction. For more information, please contact Edie Romano at (201) 998-0088 EXT. 22.

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2nd Annual IHN tourney

The Interfaith Hospitality Network of Hunterdon County (IHN) will hold its second annual golf tournament to benefit area homeless women and families on June 1 at Fox Hollow Country Club at 9 a.m. shotgun start.

This year's event will include a variety of contests, lunch, raffles and awards reception. Prizes include a car, TV and sets of golf clubs.

Registration fee is $125 and includes lunch, gratuities, green's fees, premium gift bags and the awards reception.

IHN is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide shelter and care to homeless women and families in the country. Proceeds will go to area needy. For information, call 782-2490.

MACCABIAH GAMES

Maccabiah Tennis Tryouts

The New York region open tennis tryouts for the 1993 Maccabiah Games in Israel will be held at the Shelter Rock Tennis Club, Manhasset, N.Y. Aug. 10-12.

Men's and women's tryouts, each with a 32-player draw, will be played with the four finalists advancing to the National Qualifying Tournament in Miami in Jan. 1993. Both tournaments will be played on hard courts.

Entry forms are available from Burton Grad, Chairman, New York Region Tennis Tryouts, 235 Martling Ave., Tarrytown, N.Y.

MISCELLENY

AAU team seeks support

The Central Jersey Jammers, an AAU boys basketball team that draws heavily from the New Brunswick area, seeks funds for uniforms and traveling expenses. If you or your company can help out in any way — including lending the team a van for away games — please contact Ed Spencer at 545-1148.

Westfield baseball

(Continued from page B-1)

not only was everyone there soaked inside and out, but Westfield's hopes of a North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 championship were drowned under a flood of Randolph runs. The Rams sent 13 men to the plate and scored eight runs to take a commanding 11-0 lead.

Charlesworth (5-2), the lanky, side arming righthander was ineffective. Entering the game he had allowed 17 earned runs in 44 1/3 innings pitched. On Tuesday he was lifted after facing 16 batters, nine of whom scored.

"I had problems hitting the corners and that was really it," said Charlesworth, whose ERA ballooned from 2.67 to 3.68. "When we play in the rain I usually hope for a rain out. But, today I didn't care."

"The umpire had a low, tight strike zone and he had to bring it up a little and they hit it," said Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster. "Hey, even the best guys get hit sometimes. But, you can't take anything away from Randolph. They played a heck of a ballgame and they proved they can hit the ball."

In the first two innings, senior leftfielder Chris Kaplan did the most damage, driving home four of the 11 runs with a bad hop single over the head of shortstop Drew Keehn in the first and a line drive double to left in the second. The battery of Matt Ardizzone (catcher) and Brian Schieman (pitcher) also drove home runs with two base hits.

In the fourth, Westfield battled back to make matters interesting, as the Blue Devils knocked Randolph starter Schieman out of the box by scoring six runs on four hits. The big blow was Keehn's bases loaded triple down the right field line.

Westfield scratched out another run in the next inning when Chris Infantino walked, went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a ground out and scored on Jeff Battiloro's sacrifice fly to deep left field.

But, four runs was as close as Westfield would get because Dan Clatterbuck's single drove home two insurance runs in the sixth for the Rams. Clatterbuck went 2 for 4 with 4 RBI.

"We just ran into a buzzsaw in the first two innings," said Brewster. "The trademark or our team is that we haven't given up the big inning and we did that today. We just dug ourselves too deep of a hole."

Randolph	380	002	0—13	11	2
Westfield	000	610	1—8	6	4

R — Schieman, Donato (5) and Ardizzone; W — Charlesworth, Vogel (2), Roguso (2), Harwood (6) and Higgins. WP- Schieman (6-3), LP- Charlesworth (5-2).

Westfield Cup

(Continued from page B-1)

ments we have ever been at. The scheduling of the games and everything was perfect. Even the officials were great," he said.

Ed Murphy, chairman of this year's event, congratulated the 18 members of the commitee for their untiring efforts and the Board of Education, First Aid Squad, and police department for assisting in making the tournament a success.

"Only through the combined efforts of all involved, including the players and the parents, can a tournament achieve the type of success we did this year," Murphy said. "I want to congratulate everybody for a job well done."

Murphy also noted that this year the tournament attracted several college scouts who were evaluating the talent on the field.

Triple Crown, which is underwritten by Triple Crown Sports, Nike, and Wilson Sporting Goods, helped support the tournament, supplying all the game balls. In addition, the winners in each division qualify for the Triple Crown national tournament in late July in St. Louis. Players who earned three or more points during the tournament for their outstanding play received T-shirts from Triple Crown.

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

(Continued from page B-1)

Union fireballer Mike Liloia, but coupled them with an error and two walks to score four runs in the fourth.

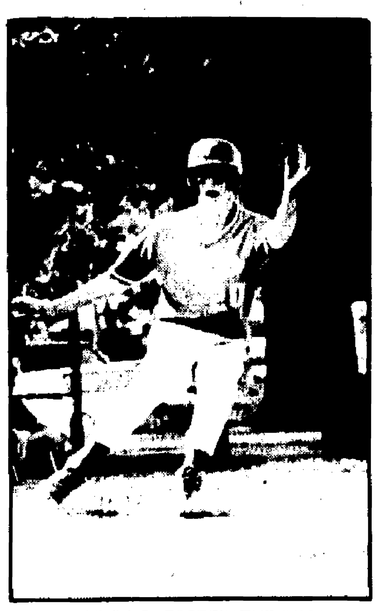
Dan Higgins and **Dave Harwood** led off with walks. **Chris Infantino** laid down a bunt and was safe when the throw drew the second baseman, who was covering first, off the bag. With the bases loaded **Adam Yanuzzi** line a two-run double down the right field line. One out later, hot hitting **Drew Keehn** laced a double to left center, driving home two more runs.

The uprising was enough to support the excellent pitching of Infantino, who induced ground ball after ground ball in recording a six hit, no walk, one strikeout, complete game victory.

Against the Raiders, Westfield raced out to a 4-0 lead and watched the cushion disappear when Scotch Plains put up a five spot in the fifth. Westfield tied the game in the sixth when **Dave Schwarzenbek** triple home **Jeff Battiloro**, who had doubled.

Westfield won it in the seventh when **Dave Duelks** reached on an error, stole second and advanced to third when the catcher overthrew the second baseman. Duelks raced home with the winning run when Infantino singled.

"After the Summit loss (in the Union County Tournament on May 9) we started off from the beginning and retaught them some fundamentals," said head coach Bob Brewster. "It's paid off in the long run."



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD

Red-hot hitting Drew Keehn stroked a two-run double to help the Devils top Union last week.

Chung, Gorbaty earn berths in Group 4 meet

Mike Chung and **Matt Gorbaty**, both of whom took third-place finishes in their respective events the Union County Meet two weeks ago, kept their momentum going by running well in Saturday's North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 meet.

Chung took fifth place in the mile (4:36) and Gorbaty captured fourth in the two mile run (10:19), procuring both of them a spot in this weekend's Group IV championships at South Plainfield High School.

Westfield finished ninth in the county meet, but Chung and Gorbaty were joined by a trio of Blue Devils runners who did well.

Josh Albertson finished fourth in the mile (4:40) and **Rich Andreski** (4:43) took sixth in the same race. **Chris Griffith** (2:03) took fifth in the 800-meters.

Raiders crushed in rematch with Westfield

If Scotch Plains-Fanwood was looking for some revenge against Westfield last Wednesday, the Raiders came looking in the wrong place because the Blue Devils were probably still steamed about their loss to Roxbury in the state tournament the day before.

Westfield vented its frustrations on pitcher Shannon Castoro, who was belted for 16 hits and 20 runs in the Blue Devils 20-10 cakewalk. Centerfielder **Lori Chelius** was absolutely unconscious at the plate, going 6 for 6 and walloping a home run to boot. **Abby Bomba** tripled to spark a five-run rally in the fourth. **Cari Greenwald** (16-7), fanned four and picked up the win.

Offense sags in loss to Ridgewood

The lacrosse team continued to struggle with its offenseive sets in their 4-3 loss at Ridgewood on Saturday. Westfield took a 1-0 lead, but made two mental errors, both of which led to goals, to give the Maroons (15-2) a halftime advantage.

Chris Wojcik pumped home his 42nd goal of the season with 5:47 left in the game to bring the Blue Devils (13-4) to within a goal, but Westfield was unable to come up with the equalizer.

"They outhustled us for ground balls and they checked our sticks well," said head coach Shaun Cherewich, whose team faced Hunterdon Central in the second round of the state playoffs yesterday (after press time). "We've been struggling against a zone defense, which is what we should excel against. It'll be a big disappointment if we lose (in the playoffs) because we have the ability to win the state championship."

Golf season ends with lofty 21-2 final mark

On Tuesday, Westfield concluded its 1992 golf season in the rain by beating Cranford at Echo Lake, 169-181. **Matt Jessup** led the way with a 40 while **Eric Rubin, Brian O'Connor** and **Mark Hobbie** each shot 43s.

At the Somerset Hills CC, Westfield suffered its second setback of the season in a dual match when it lost to Morristown-Beard (15-4), 172-187. The Blue Devils slumped without three of its top six players (**Cregg Watner, Rubin** and **Jeremiah**). Westfield made the trip brining only four players: Hobbie (43), O'Connor (47), Jessup (48) and **Debbie Danser** (49).

"Mark Hobbie's done really well," said coach Joe Soviero, noting the player who he thought made the most improvement since last year. "He did really well, especially in the Union County Tournament. He was a big surprise for us and he's going to do nothing but improve."

Volleyballers win 8 of 9 to close out season

The Westfield volleyball team concluded its season in strong fashion, as it won five straight matches to pull down the curtain on 1992.

"This was a season I didn't want to end because I saw so much growth," said coach Heather Kennedy. "It's not that I think they had to go so far, but they worked hard all season and made progress quickly. That's a tribute to their athleticism."

The Blue Devils won all three of their matches by the score of 2-1 this week. In the season final against Millburn on Tuesday, sophomore **Andi Scull** went on a tear, scoring all 15 of her team's points without losing service, setting a school record for consecutive points on serve.

After losing the second game, 16-14, Westfield rebounded behind the strong net play of sophomore **Marta Napiorkowski**, who recorded four spikes and collected six points on serve.

In their conquest of Irvington on Friday, Westfield lost the first game, 15-11, before storming back to take the next two (15-8, 15-10) from the hard serving Blue Knights. Napiorkowski scored six points on serve in the second game and was a force at the net.

YOUTH SPORTS

SPRING SOCCER

DIVISION V BOYS
WESTFIELD VOLUNTEERS 1
SUMMIT SHARKS 0

The Westfield Volunteers traveled to Summit on Sunday afternoon to take on the Summit Sharks and returned home with a well eared 1-0 victory. The only goal of the afteroon came on a hard shot by **Kevin Doyle** with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Doyle came in from the right side and lifted the winning shot over the Summit goalkeeper's head. The Volunteers were in a position to win because of their tenacious defense and relentless offense. **John Tully, Matt Karpa, Chris Schwarz, Chris McClellan** and **Peter Lucov** led a spirited defense which held the Summit offense in check.

David Robinson and **Chris Schwarz** alternated in goal, combining to record the Volunteers second shutout of the season. **John Henry Flood** and **Jack Kane** controlled the midfield and kept the ball in the Summit end for most of the game. **Gavin Shulman** led the offense while **Brian Bottini, Mark Gordon, Brendan Maher** and **Tim Young** combined for numerous shots which eventually wore down the Summit goalkeeper and helped set up Doyle's winning tally.

WESTFIELD HOTSPURS V 3
CHATHAM CHARGERS 3

Chatham nearly scored on a breakaway in the second minute of play, but Westfield goalkeeper Mike Carter came out of the net to make an outstanding save.

A restart off the foot of midfielder **Jim Korn** eight minutes later was misplayed by the Chargers keeper and controlled by **Ralph Rapuano**, who couldn't convert. But, a sliding **Alexander Lau** booted it in to put Westfield ahead.

Later in the half, Chatham beat the Westfield defense up the left side of the field to tie the score. A cross from Lau on the left side to the right post resulted in midfielder **Brian Osborn's** goal in the ninth minute of the second half. It appeared the 2-1 score would stand until the Hotspurs were called for a foul in the penalty area, enabling Chatham to again tie the score.

A tie seemed inevitable, but no one would have guessed that each side would score again in the closing minutes of the game. With less than five minutes left Chatham pushed the ball up the right side for their third goal.

Having defeated Chatham earlier in the season by two goals and having outplayed them again on this Sunday afternoon only to be on the short end of the score, the Hotspurs immediately pressured the Chatham defense. With time running out, Korn placed a direct free kick from outside the penalty area on the right side into the top left corner of the Chargers' goal.

WESTFIELD HOTSPURS V 1
PISCATAWAY BLACKHAHKS 0

The Hotspurs moved into second place in the tough Premier One flight of Division V with a shutout victory over Piscataway on Sunday, May 17, at Houlihan Field.

Westfield dominated the first half. Excellent passing by midfielders **Willy Cashman, Jim Korn, Brian Osborn** and **Matt O-Neill** provided forwards **Justin DelMonico, Alexander Lau, Ralph Rapuano** and **Albert Thrower** with numerous scoring opportunities.

For nearly 15 minutes play remained in the Piscataway end, where the Blackhawks could do little more than try to clear the ball from danger. When they did, the ball was immediately forced back toward the Piscataway goal by the Hotspurs' defense. Fullbacks **Adam Jack, Mikey Todd, John Humphreys** and **Brian Kemps**, stopper **Mike Orlando**, and sweeper **Michael Sanocki** were dominating, playing their best half of the season.

With 12 minutes left in the first half the inevitable finally occurred when a Korn shot was misplayed by the keeper and punched into the net by Thrower. The Blackhawks became more physical in the second half and sent more players toward the Westfield goal on offense, but the Westfield defense backed the shutout goalkeeping of **Mike Carter**to secure the 1-0 victory.

DIVISION IV GIRLS
Defeeters Westfield Cup Co-Champs

The Defeeters sailed through their bracket, ousting an old nemisis in the semifinal round, then fighting to a 0-0 standoff against the Chester Stars to become co-champs of the Westfield Memorial Cup Tournament. The Defeeter performance was the best this group of girls has accomplished in several years of Memorial Cup play. Head coach Ed Hill and assistant coach Bill Talbot can by justly proud of the progress shown by this team.

ROUND 1
DEFEETERS 4, FREEHOLD SCORPIONS 1

The Defeeters survived an early scare, then went on to dominate. The Freehold team controlled action in the opening minutes, and it took a tremendous effort by goalie **Kate Brahm** to deflect a penalty kick off the cross bar to prevent the Scorpions from grabbing an early lead. Defensive half **Sara Hill** worked with halfback **Jessica Humphreys** to clear away further attacks.

Almost stung by the Scorpions, the Defeeters awoke to put up three unanswered goals. The first was teamwork at its best — left half **Lisa Yannuzzi** found offensive half **Katie Egan** with a pass, and Egan touched it to forward **Mary Kate Talbot**. Talbot then sent a crossing pass to her counterpart on the other side, **Amy Coccaro**, who rammed the goal home.

Forward **Abby O'Neill** scored next, taking a pass from Egan and running to a corner. O'Neill's hard left-footed crossing shot deflected off a Freehold player and into the goal.

Coccaro then scored again, taking a pass from halfback **Suzanne Vinegra**, beating the fullback, drawing out the goalie, and blasting a shot past her.

The defense was near perfect. Stopper **Kati Bertelson** continually ran down opposition ball carriers and stuffed attacks. Fullbacks **Sage Stefiuk** and **Vicky Nusse** choked off other Scorpion drives.

Just before the first half ended, Freehold scored on a breakaway that included a lucky bounce off the hard and dry Elm Street field. That was to be the high point for the Scorpions.

The second half featured great Defeeter defense with continuos pressure from the offense. The final score began when sweeper **Becky Hamilton** carried the ball up the middle and got the ball to O'Neill at left forward. O'Neill crossed the ball to the onrushing Kate Brahm, playing offensive half, and Brahm put the ball by the goalie.

Another attack started with a terrific tackle by **Allison Faulkner**, who then hooked a pass to **Megan Elliott**, but Meg's hard crossing shot was stopped. O'Neill found offensive half **Margaret Kostro** with a pass, and Kostro got it to Egan, but her shot sailed over the crossbar. Yet another combination of Vinegra-to-Brahm-to-Coccaro went just wide of the net, leaving the final score at 4-1.

ROUND 2
DEFEETERS 7, OCEAN TIDAL WAVE 0

The Defeeters had an easy time outplaying the team from Ocean County. Offensive halfbacks **Margaret Kostro** and **Kate Brahm** accounted for five goals between them. Kostro registered the first goal, taking a pass from halfback **Suzanne Vinegra** and blasting a left-footed shot high into the net from 10 yards out.

Minutes later, forward **Amy Coccaro** found Kostro in the middle of the field with a high lofted pass. Kostro used her head to bounce the ball forward and followed with a shot high into the left hand corner of the goal.

The same pattern worked later when Brahm took a crossing pass from halfback **Liza Yannuzzi** and put the ball by the goalie from 15 yards away. First half scoring concluded as defensive half **Katie Egan** lofted a high pass to forward **Megan Elliott** in the corner. Elliott shot a perfect cross directly across the goal mouth to Brahm who put the ball in between the goalie's legs.

The Defeeters defensive unit totally tamed the Tidal Wave. Sweeper **Becky Hamilton** and fullback **Sage Stefiuk** made long clearing runs, carrying the ball up the sidelines. **Sara Hill** trapped, tackled, and got the ball from her defensive half position. **Allison Faulkner** and **Kati Bertelson** rarely let a ball beyond midfield from their stopper positions. The best Tidal Wave opportunity was stopped by goalie **Vicky Nusse** who jumped high to deflect a hard shot over the cross bar.

The Defeeter onslaught continued in the second half. Kostro got the hat trick by taking a deflection of Coccaro's hard shot off the post, controlling the rebound and rifling her own shot by the goalie.

Egan made it 6-0, putting in a pass from Vinegra from 20 yards. Nusse, playing halfback, finished the scoring on a pretty combination started by Elliott, who passed outside to Coccaro whose return pass Nusse slammed home.

Mary Kate Talbot worked with Yannuzi on a side while **Abby O'Neill** and **Jessica Humphreys** worked the other side to put on a two-touch passing clinic to close the game.

ROUND 3
DEFEETERS 3, MIDLTWN HOTSHOTS 0

The Defeeters struggled early and, again late in this game, but sizzled for three unanswered goals in the middle for their third win.

The Hotshot defense tricked six different Defeeters into offsides penalties, thwarting early Defeeter attacks. Shots by offensive half **Margaret Kostro** and forwards **Megan Elliott** and **Abby O'Neill** were deflected by the Hotshot goalie.

Beautiful teamwork produced the first goal. **Jessica Humphreys** made a perfect throw in to O'Neill in the corner. O'Neill crossed to offensive half **Kate Brahm**, who blasted a shot that deflected off the crossbar, whereupon **Amy Coccaro** crashed in from her right for ward spot and headed the rebound into the far corner of the goal.

Stopper **Kati Bertelson** registered the second goal, taking a pass back from defensive half **Katie Egan** and drilling a shot into the net from 30 yards out. Sweeper **Becky Hamilton** combined with Bertelson to cool the Hotshot drives on goal.

The final score came less than a minute into the second half. Forward **Megan Elliott** got the ball at midfield, raced up the right sideline, split two defenders and rifled a crossing shot just inside the far post.

The remainder of the game was scoreless, but full of action, as the Hotshots continually challenged. **Allison Faulkner**, playing stopper, defensive half **Sara Hill** and goalie **Vicky Nusse** managed to stop these attacks. Fullback **Sage Stefuk** made a pretty run up the left side, carrying the ball well beyond midfield.

The Defeeter offense was led by forward **Mary Kate Talbot** and halfbacks **Jessica Lutkenhouse, Suzanne Vinegra** and **Liza Yannuzzi**, kept pressing the Hotshot defense and set up a number of crossing passes.

SEMIFINAL
DEFEETERS 2, HUDSON UNITED 1

The Defeeters scored two quick goals and made them stand up, beating Hudson in a rematch of last year's State Cup game. **Megan Elliott** scored early, taking a pass from **Kati Bertelson** near the goal and blasting a shot from the middle of the box.

(Please turn to page B-4)

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EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



AIMEE STOUT

Aimee will soon be heading for Clemson University, but she's still got some business to take care of at Westfield High School before she finishes her senior year. Thanks to a versatile performance at last weekend's North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 Meet, in which she placed in four events (high hurdles-fifth, intermediate hurdles-fifth, long jump-sixth and mile relay-fourth), Aimee will try to take the next step to the Meet of Champions at this weekend's Group 4 championships.

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Boosters

(Continued from page B-1)

ister at St. Helen's. Becky will attend Boston College.

Paul Jordan was awarded The Charles W. Cosenza Memorial Award which honors the late Charles Cosenza, a past member of the Booster Executive Committee and Advisory Board. Mr. Cosenza was known for his involvement and support of Westfield athletics and the Booster Association. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jordan.

Paul won four varsity letters in wrestling and was captain in his senior year. His career record of 89-20 ranks him second in career victories at Westfield High School. In his senior year, Paul had a 32-4 record and third-place finish at 160 pounds in the state tournament.

He won individual tournament titles at Voorhees, the Westfield Invitational, the Union County Tournament, the Region 3 tourney and the Super Region. Paul was District XI Champion and Union County Champion in 1991 as a junior. He won the most pins award for three years in a row and won the Outstanding Wrestler Award, Captains Award and the Booster's Most Valuable Player Award this year.

Academically, Paul ranks in the top half of his class and is a member of The Berman Club and Students Against Drunk Driving. He has also refereed and coached in the Westfield Boys Wrestling League. Paul will attend the University of Virginia.

Stephen Kocaj was presented The Gary Kehler Award, honoring the present Director of Athletics at Westfield High School and former coach of the football, wrestling and golf teams. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kocaj.

He is a two-sport athlete, earning six varsity letters in football and lacrosse. He was co-captain of the football team in his senior year and a two-way starter for three years. His football awards include first team All-Union County and first team All-Central jersey. Steve was the recipient of the Raymond Bailey Memorial Trophy Awarded to the team member with the highest scholastic average.

In 1991 he was given the New Jersey Lacrosse Foundation's Unsung Hero Award. Steve, a Garden State Scholar, is in the top 15 percent of his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society. He was a 1991 Boys State Delegate and is Senior Class Secretary, a four year Student Council representative and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Steve is also member of the Westfield High school Concert Choir and performed in WHS musicals as a freshman and sophomore. Stephen will attend Middlebury College.

The Peter Houlihan Memorial Awards are donated by an individual Booster member to a male and female student-athlete to honor the late Peter Houlihan, a past member of the Booster Executive Committee who was a tireless worker on behalf of the youth of Westfield. He was especially active in the Westfield Soccer Association.

The female recipient was **Kathleen Cooke**. Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooke.

She won five varsity letters, including two each in field hockey and spring track and one in winter track. As a senior she was a captain in all three sports and was voted the Most Valuable Player in winter track.

Other athletic awards included selection to the third team All-County in field hockey and the female representative of Westfield High School for the Union County Scholar-Athlete Award.

Katie is in the top third of her class academically. She is a Garden State Scholar and a National Merit Commended Scholar. She is a member of The National Honor Society and both the Latin and French Honor Societies. In addition, Katie is an officer in the Latin Club, treasurer of the Concert choir and a senior class senator.

She was a CYO confirmation leader at Holy Trinity, served as a Latin teacher for third grade ALP's classes and previously volunteered at the Meridean Nursing home in a community service program. Katie will attend Loyola College in Baltimore.

Jay Ball was the male recipient of the Peter Houlihan Memorial Award. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ball.

He won five varsity letters in soccer and basketball and was a tri-captain on the 1991 State Championship Soccer team. A three-year starter in soccer, Jay was a first team All-County selection in both his junior and senior years and was first team All-Area as a senior. He was named to the second team All-State Group IV as a senior after receiving Honorable Mention status as a junior.

Jay ranks in the top 15 percent of his class and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is president of the senior class and also served as junior class president. He won the Hugh O'Brien National Youth Leadership Award and was selected a Congressional Scholar.

He has been an officer in the Latin Club and been a volunteer for Westfield's Recycling Project, Children's Specialized Hospital and the Westfield Symphony. He has also served as a peer minister at St. Helen's Church. Jay will attend Brown University.

Aimee Stout received the Executive Committee Award presented on behalf of the 50 active members of the Boosters to a student-athlete whose hard work, dedication and leadership is indicative of what high school athletics represent.

Aimee is the daughter of Jennifer Lee. She has earned 10 varsity letters, four in spring track, three in swimming and diving and one in cross country. In gymnastics she competed in the All-Around and placed eighth in the states in the vault in 1990 and was named to many All-County teams. In her only year of competition in cross country last fall she was the Union County champion and was also voted Most Valuable Player.

In track, Aimee is the 1992 Watchung Conference champion in the 100 meter high hurdles. She has established several school records, including the long jump and 1,600-meter relay. She won the Eastern States Long jump title in 1990 and is the first female from Westfield to advance in the states All Group Championship Meet. She placed fifth in the state in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and was second among Group IV girls.

Aimee has competed for three years at the prestigious Penn Relays. She is an excellent swimmer, having competed in freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke events. She was a part of the winning relay team at Westfield that broke the school reeord.

Academically, Aimee is in the top third of her class, has been nominated student of the month and received various awards for her art work. She in a member of the Spanish and Psychology Clubs and is a swim instructor and life guard during the summer. Aimee will attend Clemson University.

Christopher Wojcik was awarded the prestigious President's Award, which is presented in the name of the top Executive Committee Chair to an outstanding senior athlete who exemplifies leadership, characterizes good sportsmanship and the spirit of Westfield High School Athletics. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wojcik.

He has earned 10 varsity letters in soccer, wrestling and lacrosse and was a captain in both soccer and lacrosse. In his senior year he helped lead his team to the state championship and was named to the All-American Northeast Soccer team. He was also selected to the first team All-State, first team All-County, first team Central Jersey, and also received the Booster's Most Valuable Player Award.

Chris wrestled for three years and was selected for second team All-County and All-Area teams. He placed second in District XI, third at Region 3 and made the preliminary round of the New Jersey State Wrestling tournament.

In lacrosse Chris was selected as an All-American and first team All-state, first team All-Area and first team Pitt Division, as a junior. He finished eighth in the state in scoring and was selected to try out for the United States national team for world lacrosse competition, finishing in the top 32.

He has been chosen by the New Jersey Lacrosse Coaches Association to represent New Jersey at the National North/South All-Star game to held at Johns Hopkins University on June 8th.

He recently represented Westfield High School as the male scholar athlete at the Union County Interscholastic Awards Dinner. He was also honored by First Fidelity and the New Jersey Nets as athlete of the month and has been placed in contention for athlete of the year.

Academically, Chris is ranked in the top 10 percent of his class, is an Edward G. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Honor Society.

He was secretary of the sophomore class and vice-president of the junior and senior class. He is an officer of the Latin Club and served as a volunteer for the United Fund and the Westfield Symphony. He was a soccer and lacrosse instructor for the Westfield Recreation Commission. Chris will attend Harvard University where he will pursue a career in international law while playing soccer and lacrosse.

Youth Sports

(Continued from page B-3)

Forward **Abby O'Neill** quickly made it 2-0 after **Allison Faulkner** lofted a pass to her from the halfback slot. The ball bounced in front of the goal and O'Neill beat all defenders to the ball, quickly kicking it past the goalie.

Hudson answered following a handball call, as their star center forward put in a shot in from in front of the Defeeter net. She was held in check the remainder of the game by Bertelson with help from fullbacks Faulkner and **Katie Egan** and goalie **Kate Brahm**. **Sage Stefuk** had another outstanding game at fullback, defending well and advancing the ball.

Despite the lack of further scoring, the game did not lose any of its intensity. **Jessica Lutkenhouse** made several fine traps and tackles and **Margaret Kostro** narrowly missed a goal after halfback **Lisa Yennuzzi** passed the ball in the corner to O'Neill, who crossed it to Kostro.

The second half was a defensive gem and goalie **Sara Hill** was exceptional. The Defeeters stopped a direct kick from 20 yards away, then Hill made two outstanding saves, the first one came on a point blank shot from in front of the goal and the second came on a hard crossing shot from 15 yards away. Stopper **Becky Hamilton** and fullback **Vicky Nusse** turned back other Hudson advances.

The Defeeter offense continued to threaten, but could not score. **Mary Kate Talbot's** shot off a corner kick carried just wide of the net, as did **Amy Coccaro's** shot on her breakaway. Halfbacks **Suzanne Vinegra** and **Jessica Humphreys** kept up the pressure continually, turning around the play and feeding the ball to the forwards.

FINAL

DEFEETERS 0, CHESTER STARS 0

At Recreation Field on Memorial Day, the Division IV Girls Memorial Cup game went through 70 minutes of regulation time, a 10 minute overtime period and a 15 minute sudden death period without anybody being able to score.

The Defeeter offense had several opportunities, but couldn't capitalize. In the first quarter, **Margaret Kostro** had several shots stopped by the Chester goalie. Stopper **Kati Bertelson's** shot off a pass from defensive half **Sara Hill** was deflected wide. On the ensuing corner kick Hill's shot was stopped by the Chester keeper. Bertelson again had a shot, but it carried over the crossbar.

The defense didn't give up anything easily. Goalie **Vicky Nusse** stopped a shot on a direct kick that carried over a wall of defenders. She also unleashed several huge punts. Fullbacks **Kate Brahm** and **Jessica Lutkenhouse** ran down the speedy Chester forwards.

On the opposite side, fullback **Sage Stefuk** cleared and carried up the sideline. Sweeper **Becky Hamilton** trapped long kicks at mid field and cleared them out to halfbacks **Lisa Yennuzzi** and **Jessica Humphreys**, who generally got the better of the play.

In the second half, **Allison Faulkner** almost scored on a direct kick, but her shot was warded off by the goalie and Kostro's followup was also stopped. Later, Faulkner hiot forward **Amy Ceccaro** with a pass, but Coccaro's shot was wide of the mark. A pass by Hill to the flying **Mary Kate Talbot** was negated by an offside.

On the right side, **Megan Elliot** and **Suzanne Vinegra** worked a nice combination, only to have Vinegra's shot stopped. Forward **Abby O'Neill** made a beautiful crossing pass to Kostro, but her header was smothered by the goalie.

In overtime, the best Defeeter opportunity to score saw Coccaro hit Kostro with a pass, which Kostro fired to O'Neill, who booted the ball just wide of the post. In the sudden death period action got even more intense. Halfback **Katie Egan** had a breakaway off a pass from Vinegra, but her shot was stopped. Another long shot by Egan resulted in a save and Faulkner's final shot after a nice carry up the middle sailed high and wide. In the end the two sides were declared co-champions.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE GIRLS SOFTBALL

BRAVES 13, METS 10

Jessica Lutkenhouse had three hits including one double, and two singles with 1 RBI and one run scored. **Allison Checchio** and **Erica Kamler** each had two singles and two runs scored. **Natalie Loconsolo** hit a double, three singles, scored twice and droved in a run. **Wendy Lin** had three singles, 2 RBI, and one run scored. **Amanda Kelly** had two singles, 1 RBI, and one run scored. **Jennifer Woodbury** had one single and 2 RBI. **Bethany Dressely** had 1 RBI and one walk. Excellent fielding plays were made by Kelly, Woodbury, and Lin. **Carolyn White** and **Rebecca Brachman** also looked good on defense. Pitchers Checchio, Lutkenhouse, Kelly, and Kamler retired the Mets when necessary.

CUBS 11, BRAVES 10

An exciting game was ended in the last inning when the Cubs managed to walk away with a narrow victory. The Braves scored 10 runs by excellent hitting in the third, fourth, and fifth innings.

In the third, **Carolyn White** led off the inning with a walk. **Erica Kamler** followed by grounding into a force play. **Allison Checchio** walked and **Natalie Loconsolo** grounded into a force play. With Kamler on third base, **Suzanne Schneider** singled driving in the first run.

In the fourth inning, the Braves got three runs, as walks were issued to **Wendy Lin**, **Rebecca Brachman**, White, **Bethany Dressely** and Checchio. **Amanda Kelly** batted for a single. In the fifth inning, Schneider led off the inning with a walk. Following her with walks were **Kathryn Pakenham**, Lin and Brachman, **Jessica Lutkenhouse** hit a single, as did Checchio. More walks by Dressely and Loconsolo ended the scoring.

The team statistics were as follows: White had two walks and 1 RBI; Kamler had one single and one run scored; Checchio hit two singles; Loconsolo had one single and one walk; Schneider had one single, 1 RBI and one run scored; Pakenham had one single, one walk and one run scored; Lin had two walks and one run scored; Brachman had one single, two walks, 1 RBI and two runs scored; Lutkenhouse had one single, two runs scored and 1 RBI; Kelly had one single and one run scored; and Dressely had two walks and one run scored.

TRACK

New Records at Holy Trinity Inv.

Four individual and three relay records were set by Trinity runners at the 13th Annual Holy Trinity Spring Track Meet on May 3, at Recreation Field, as Holy Trinity took first place honors.

Peter Anzelone, a fifth grader, took home a gold medal while setting a new record in the 1,600-meters with a time of 5:42.34. A pair of sixth graders also established new meet records. **Kathryn Hintze** ran the mile in 5:59.35, eclisping the old mark by more than two minutes. **Andrew Palumbo** turned in a quick 1:04.57 in the 400-meters, knocking off seven seconds from the 1990 record. **Billy GaNun**, a seventh grader, took 10 seconds off the old record, turning in a time of 5:27.27 in the mile.

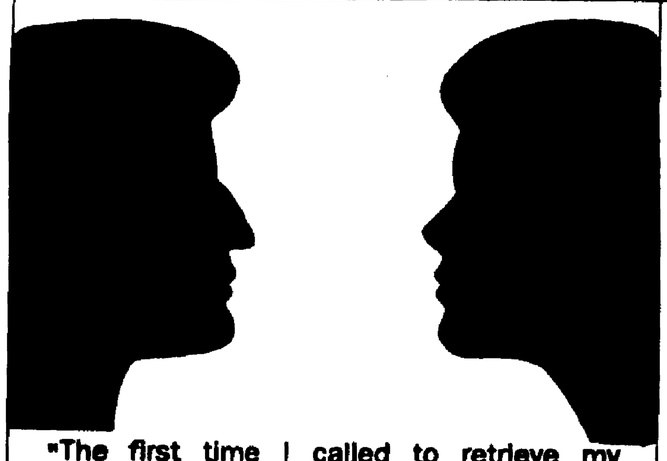
Relay records were set by the eighth grade boys in the 800-meter medley. The team of **Dan Looney, Matt Angles, Sean Manaha** and **Kyle Bartlett** set a new meet record time of 1:55.56.

Both the sixth grade boys and girls teams turned in record times. **Michael McCabe, Brian Degulis, Paul Russo** and **Andrew Palumbo** completed the 400-meter relay in 59:90. Meanwhile, **Keisha Smith, Elena Angeles, Kathryn Hintze** and **Mary Korfmacher** crossed the line in 1:02.31.

Korfmacher, a new student this year at Trinity, was a pleasant surprise for coach Jerry McCabe. She filled the empty fourth spot as the anchor on the relay team. She collected a gold medal in her first competition ever with a time of 31:38 in the 200-meters.

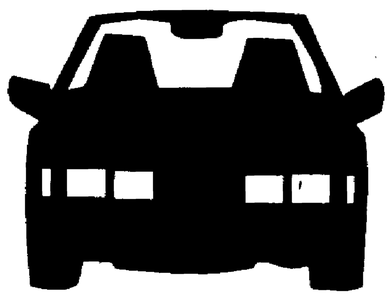
Gold medalists were: **Paul Russo, Tony Hawkins, Nakita Meeks, Elena Angeles, Kyle Bartlett, Michael McCabe, Alexis Anzelone, Chris Janson** and **Matt Angeles**. Silver: **Miriam Habeeb, Brian Cioffi, Kevin McCormick, Blair Bartlett, Kim Green** and **Sean Manahan**. Bronze: **Tom Williams, Raul Villafranca, Racheed Fernanders, Dan Looney, Brian Degutis** and **Jane Welting**.

How To Succeed In Forbes Classified



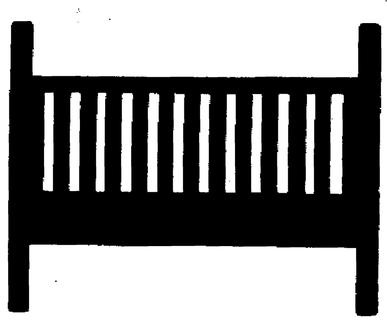
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1000 PERSONAL

1004 60-Plus

DWF— Brown hair, green eyes, 5'4, petite & attractive, 60 yrs. young, good sense of humor. I like sports, movies, travel, music & dancing, quiet times at home. Looking for tall attractive man 50-60yrs. with similar interests. Please call Ext. 3191.

WWWF— looking for WM 55-65, for sincere romantic relationship. I enjoy movies, dancing & also quiet times at home. Please reply ext. 3368.

1006 Exercise Partners

Exercise Partners is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR FEMALE EXERCISE PARTNER— must be very dedicated and motivated because I am not and need the encouragement, must exercise at least 3 times a week, must be into aerobics, weightlifting, etc. If this sounds like it fits bill then call ext. 3863.

SM— 42, Good looking & active seeks attractive SF under 40. Sports, workout partner for evening/ weekend tennis, walks, jogging or gym workout. I live in Bedminster Hills area & would prefer resident from the same/surrounding area. Please call Ext. 3765.

1008 Traveling Companions

Traveling Companions is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

1010 Introductions

2 FLB's (Fun, Loving Bachelors)— seeking 2 pretty, sensuous girls for clubbing & fun late nights out. Call us at Ext 3540.

AFFECTIONATE CARING— honest, open, fun-loving, reliable, physically fit & healthy appreciative, warm, sharing, sexy, cheerful, adventurous, optimistic, athletic, smart, equitable, funny, helpful, attractive, trim, romantic, supportive, sensual, friendly, well-educated & spontaneous, these words honestly describe me (SWM 37 5'6", 140lbs., brown hair & eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, disease-free) I love life & enjoy a plethora of activities & events. If you (thin SF 21-37 disease-free) can identify then lets get together as we would make great companions, friends & ?. Reply box 3038

ALWAYS SEEMS GOOD MEN FINISH LAST— Attractive SWM, 24, 5'10", dark hair & hazel eyes. In search of SWF, 20-24, who believes and practices chivalry. Please respond to ext. 4004.

ARE YOU OUT THERE?— I'm looking for the "perfect" SJM, smart, tall, romantic, financially secure, handsome, great heart, mind, body and sense of humor who's marriage minded, family oriented and who knows how to treat a lady. If you do exist this very pretty, sexy & classy, petite but voluptuous, smart and romantic SJF, 28 wants to meet you. Don't wait just do it. Please respond to ext. 4005.

ATTRACTIVE DWF— A young looking 39 yr old, seeking nice looking professional WM age 33-49, who loves children. I have a 3 year old boy. Looking for a secure, non-smoker, social drinker who is sincere, caring, romantic, and trustworthy with similar interests. I love to work-out, dine-out, go to flea markets, plays, movies. I like participative sports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance and family activities. Looking for friendship possibly leading to lasting relationship. Ext. 3222.

ATTRACTIVE WWWF— warm, sincere, 42 yr. young who is emotionally secure, not into games, sophisticated yet down to earth. Seeks attractive well adjusted WM who is ready, willing & able to form a meaningful friendship & possibly more. Please call ext. 3699

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE MOM— with 2 daughters, 36, smoker, 5'4", brown eyes, brown hair shoulder length, from California, very passionate and honest, sincere with old fashioned beliefs, who loves romantic evenings at home, cooking, walks on the shore, movies, dancing, horse back riding, all outdoor sports. Looking for S white or Hispanic male or single Dad, good looking, financially secure, loves children and has same interest. Looking to make a commitment and possibly more. Must be a romantic and passionate person, honest, trustworthy, suspensful and spontaneous with a good sense of humor and loves to be pampered. Serious inquires only. Please reply to Ext. 3789

BI SEXUAL WF, 35, looking for same for discreet relationship. Please call Ext. 3691.

BI WDF— 30 something, looking for Bi or gay WF for friendship and good times. Must be sincere. Please call ext. 3775

BIWF— 25, petite and femine, seeks bi or gay WF, who is also femine for discreet relationship, I have long brown hair and green eyes, ext.3859

CAROL—(FROM EXCHANGE 287)— I could not get the last four numbers of your phone number. Please call back and leave another message. I would love to hear from you. Thanks, Ext. 3860.

CLASSY, LEGGY BLONDE Seeks long-term affection. I'm pretty, 5'5, 116 lbs. Hazel eyes, slender, and have a sweet smile. You are a bright, secure, honest man 35-50, who loves to laugh & share life's passions. Enjoy dancing, music, candlelight dinners, beach, sailing, sports, travel, theatre, quiet times, and sharing. Please respond to Ext. 3693.

CRAZY FUNLOVING DWM— 40, seeks crazy funloving, petite, S/DWF, 25-40, to be my best friend, lover, & who knows. Reply ext. 3031

CSI PUEDES LEER ESTO ENTONCES ESTO ES PARA PI— SHF, 29, attractive (with great legs) professional and with good sense of humor, is looking for a male 30 plus, race unimportant, looking to find out what other interests we share. Please reply Ext. 3794

DBF- Very youthfull 40 something. 5'1 tall, considered attractive, intelligent w/good personality. Enjoy reading, theatre, walking, quiet times. I am highly principled, very contemporary w/old fashioned values. Looking for Male counterpart w/similar interests for friendship and possible relationship. Drug Free, Race doesn't matter. Please call Ext. 3029.

DJM— 45, no dependents, educated, successful, mental health professional, handsome, 5'10", seeking SDJF intelligent, professional, introspective, slim and attractive who enjoys dancing, music and travel. Please reply to Ext. 3793

DWF, — no children, 5'9, thin, educated, motivated professional seeks honest loyal & sincere partner with a good sense of humor. I enjoy traveling, museums, long drives, & quiet nights at home. reply ext. 3021

DWF— 36, brown hair, brown eyed girl, who takes care of her body, I just moved into town and looking for a friend, professional, pet lover. I like all types of sports. I'm looking for someone who is able to hold his own in a conversation, enjoys dining out, and is looking for a solid friendship that might develop into something more, I'm looking for a professional nonsmoking SWM, who takes care of their body, between 34-45 years old, who enjoys all types of music and knows how treat a lady, if you think you match what I'm looking for and are willing to take a chance and develop a lasting friendship then call ext. 3862

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal advertisements for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWF— 29, Slim, attractive, smoker/social drinker, no children, financially stable seeks slim financially secure S/DWM 27-33 for steady relationship. Interests incl. dining out, dancing, romantic day/weekend trips & quiet evenings at home. Serious replies only please. Ext. 3920

DWF— 5'7" blonde, blue eyes, over 40, good looking, articulate, sophisticated, good dresser, fun loving, athletic, drives a nice car. Non-smoker, social drinker, no pets, no children. Seeks gentleman 45-60 with same qualities. Looking for permanent relationship. Please call Ext. 3683

DWF— mid 40's, attractive, compassionate, sincere loves to dance & travel, enjoys the good things in life. Looking for sincere commitment. Hopefully you are nice looking, med. height & have nice build. No games. Please respond to ext. 3694.

DWF— professional, petite, 40, light skinned, bleached blonde, brown eyes, sincere, attractive. Enjoys music and sports. I would like to meet a sincere attractive S/DWM, 25 to 50. Please respond ext. 4006.

DWM, 34, 5'5", 150 lbs. Honest, easy-going and flexible. Willing to try anything once. Interests include skiing, boating, get-away weekends and candle light dinners. Seeking S/DF for friendship leading to romance and commitment. Reply ext. 3616.

DWM, 40— brown hair, green eyes, 5'1", a fit 165 lbs, professional nonsmoker, is looking for an attractive, romantic affectionate & fun loving S/D white female 33-40, nonsmoker. If you are professional, outgoing, educated, 5'2-5'8 with a figure to fit, & you're willing to share travel & more than just a friendship, a long term commitment is not out of the question, we'll see how it goes. Reply ext. 3022

DWM- 47, 5'10 w/sense of humor. I like children I do not smoke, drink or do drugs. I like good conversation & traditional values. I'm adventurous & I like quiet times & occasional candlelight dinner. Hobbies are golf, fishing, cards, pool, music of the 50's & 60's, beach, cooking, trapshooting, dancing, will try anything, very flexible. Looking for a slim, SDW or Asian Female 35-50 w/similar interests for sharing an honest friendship & possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 3680.

DWM— High School and College teacher with no hang up's or problems. 5' 10", 145 lbs., blond hair and blue eyes, attractive, trim and athletic. Ivy educated, good disposition and sense of humor. Wants to share life's ups and downs with S/DWM, 30-40, attractive and slim, For companionship and possible long term relationship, who isn't to busy to get to know me or spend time together to develop a relationship. Reply to ext.

DWS— 31, one child, 5' 8", brown hair & eyes, varied interests, seeks honest gentleman for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 4003

FINANCIALLY SECURE— SWM, 27, Seeking fit, SF, 20-35, for companionship. Sick of the bar scene, enjoy hiking, movies, tennis, volleyball, bowling, dining out. Looking for someone to share interests with. Reply to ext. 3229.

FORMER FEMALE PROFESSIONAL DANCER— Seeks a male counterpart, 40-55, preferably skilled in Latin dances, very attractive 5'1 112 lbs & would like to dance into your life, must also love classical music Reply ext. 3516

GBM— enjoys going to movies and dinner. 230 lbs, 26 years old, 5' 9", seeking same. I love traveling, TV, and old movies (one of my favorites is Car Wash,) and am a Denzel Washington fan. I am currently going to school as an education major. Ext. 3606.

GWF, mid 20's, attractive, feminine, charming. Looking for same for friendship or possible relationship. I enjoy music, dancing, and quiet evenings at home. Must be sincere. Reply ext. 3615.

HELP WANTED— one female between the ages of 35-45, hair/eye color doesn't matter, should be pretty and slim, understanding and caring are a must! WM late 40's, brown hair/eyes, 170 lbs., in good shape looking for a partnership for life, I have grown in my life to the point where I require no one to take care of me, but I still need someone to care about and for, I like to go out to dinner, take in a movie, sports, and all different kinds of activities, I am passionate, loving, caring and understanding, how about you? If this describes you, then call, ext.3860

HI, HOW ARE YOU. I'm an Italian SWM, 52, good dresser, good man, I'm 5' 9", 160lbs, medium build, brown eyes, very loveable, thoughtful & considerate. I believe communication is very important in a relationship. I am definitely a one woman man, looking for a woman in her 30's to early 40's, who is a good cook, enjoys rides in the country & nice days at the beach, & who is also ready for a meaningful relationship at this point in her life. Summer's here, lets get started. Reply 3032

I AM A PRETTY, PETITE, VERY EDUCATED SWF. I am 50 yrs old, but I look much younger. I have much traveling experience and would enjoy someone who likes traveling as well. I am searching for a kind, honest, 60+, marriage-minded man for companionship. I am new in the area and would like to make new friends! Please call ext. 3603.

I KNOW HOW A TREAT A LADY— SWM, 29 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, 6', honest and down-to-earth with wide range of interests. Looking for Miss Right - S/DWF, 22-31, who is looking for friendship that could build to serious relationship. Please reply ext. 3223.

If you're a tall, fit, secure, educated man of integrity, 50+, who is bright, warm, sensitive, loves life, including: the arts, traveling, dancing, skiing, tennis, the outdoors, lakes and the sea- I think you'd like me. I'm a DWF, 5' 5", trim, presentable and professional. My children are on their own. Call - maybe we can make each other smile. Please respond to ext. 3234.

JENNIFER— The first time you forgot to push the '#' sign. The second time you forgot to leave your number. Please call me back and do both - I'd love to talk to you. Thanks. Ed - Ext. 3223.

LIFE IS A BANQUET AND MOST POOR SUCKERS ARE STARVING TO DEATH— SWF, loves all music especially cajun and blues, dancing, laughing and letting the good times roll. Seeks SWM with same attitude. If you can keep up I promise yo. it won't be boring. No drug users or wimps need reply. Please respond to Ext. 4002

LOVELY BLONDE MODEL— desires discreet relationship w/gentleman of substantial means who likes to make dreams come true! Reply 3733

MWF— attractive, honest, neat & easygoing would like to meet Bi-WF between 30 & 40 for discreet relationship. Must be sincere, no drugs. Reply ext. 3036

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NICE GUYS FINISH FIRST! Do I have your attention? Hi, I'm a 36 year old, pretty, petite, professional SJF. Who loves to dance, work out at the gym and spend quality time listening and learning about you! Do you want a "real realtionship" with fun and frolic? Then call ext. 3618.

PENCHANT FOR OLDER WOMEN— Compels tall handsome 36 yr. old white male professional to seek attractive, elegant seductress. Reply ext.3921

PRETTY BLUE EYES-SWM, 33— non smoker seeks attractive S/DWF, 20-40 for serious commitment. I am 5'8" tall, 170 lbs., brown hair (bald on top) and a mustache. I bear a resemblance to actor Gerald McCraney on the sitcom Major Dad. I enjoy walks, bike rides, picnics, flea markets, collecting and restoring antiques, house plants, comedies and both rock & roll and classical music. I like to dress up for a night out but also like to rent a video and get take out food for a romantic night at home. I love animals and am concerned about the environment. I don't like horror movies, thrillers or sports. I value honesty, sincerity, and loyalty. I live in Manville with my 2 cats. I have college a degree and am a train engineer for Conrail. I am not a materialistic person. I am very happy with myself and my life. The only thing missing is a woman who will care for me as much as I care for her to share life and start a family with. (Unfortunately, conversations with my cats are quite limited). If interested please respond to ext. 4001. I look forward to hearing from you.

PROFESSIONAL JEWISH GENTLEMAN— 30, seeks non-smoking Jewish lady, 25-35, who enjoys travel, skiing, literature, classical music, and a sense of humor. Please call ext. 3864.

RHETT BUTLER WHERE ARE YOU? your scarlett is waiting you. SWF, 30, blonde hair green eyed, waiting to be swept off her feet to Tara. Reply ext. 3028

SAF— 45, petite, attractive, sensitive, loving, a bit conservative, Catholic, seeks honest, marriage minded gentleman, Non-smoker, non-drinker with pleasing personality. Please call Ext. 3659.

SBF MOVED HERE FROM NY. WHERE ARE THE SINGLE MEN?? 36 (Leo), long hair, nice shape, pretty smile, absolutely loves people. Race unimportant. Looking for a man who can make me feel special, just because I'm me. You treat me like a queen & I'll treat you like a king. Reply to Ext 3901

SBF— 32, 5' 3 ", Black hair, brown eyes, full figured single parent of one. Enjoys movies, dinner, dancing and new experiences. Considered sociable. Seeking mature SBM who shares similar interests for friendship that may develop into a serious relationship. Children o-kay. Please call ext. 3908.

SBF— Interested in movies, dinner & enjoying life. 38 yrs., fun to be with. Give me a call. ext. 3728

SBM— 38 years old, 5'6" , short, dark and handsome, who's interests are in the theatre, jazz, poetry, and intimate situations. seeks WF 30-45 years old for discreet relations, and must be NO taller than 5' and 90-125 lbs., Reply ext. 3855

SBM— 40, fun loving, down to earth. Loves music, videos, cozy times together. Seeking F who's seeking same. Any nationality. Please call Ext. 3696.

SBM— 45 yrs, tall, brown eyes, likes movies, dancing, jazz, travel & quiet evenings at home. Looking fo an attractive Female with a nice figure for friendship & a possible serious relationship. If you are interested please call Ext. 3700.

SINGLE MOM— mid 30's, 5' 5", slim, brown hair & eyes, likes movies, cooking, old fashioned romance, music & sports. Looking for S/DWM for friendship & possible relationship reply ext. 3034

SDWM— 27, 5'8", 145 lbs., attractive with good personality, smoker, enjoys roller skating, playing pool, auto races, walks in the park, movies, music quiet nights etc. Seeks attractive SDWF, 24 to 30 with same interests who is caring honest and affectionate for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 3799.

SEEKING PROF MALE— 37-41 who is kind, trustworthy, generous, sincere & is marriage & family minded. I'm 39, petite, attractive who enjoys traveling, dining out, comedy shows & romantic evenings. Please reply to ext. 3295.

SHM— 25 yrs, old, I love the nightlife, athletics & to cuddle. Looking for physically fit, mature woman, 25-35 yrs., race unimportant. Reply ext 3039

SHM— 5'10, 160lbs, 30. Looking for an honest girl, race unimportant, 25-30, tall & thin for friendship to lead to possible relationship. Reply ext. 3973.

SINGLE FEMALE COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL— 45, (people tell me I look 35), I'm from the Caribbean, very talented, I enjoy jazz music, theatre, dancing, broadway plays & quiet times at home. I also play the organ & sing, I play golf & tennis, I also enjoy volley ball. Looking for S/DWM or Asian male, 45-50 who is financially secure, has a sense of humor, likes the outdoors and has same interests as I do. Reply ext. 3035

SJF— 27, 5'5, slim, enjoys the outdoors and sports, seeks a bright, caring, athletic, marriage minded professional SJM ages 27-32, ext.3856

SJM, 36,— successful executive, athletic & outdoorsy, seeking an attractive intelligent woman 28-35, for theatre, candlelight dinners & new adventures. Reply box 3037

SJM— 31, honest, romantic, good looking, sincere & affectionate, Seeks SJF 23-31, for a quality relationship. Please call Ext. 3917.

SM 40,— looking to make friends with S/DWF 35-45. Interests include dining out, movies, the shore. No fatties please. Reply ext. 3027.

SM— 26, black hair, brown eyes, good looking, well built, 5'8" 169 with secure job is looking for sweet, attractive SF, with nice figure, between 20-28 for friendship and possible relationship. Please call 3951.

STOP READING THESE PERSONALS AND CALL ME RIGHT NOW! I'm a 23 year old, SWM with brown hair, hazel eyes and an athletic build. I love life and would like to find someone to share it with. I'm looking for an exciting, down-to-earth, in shape, one-man woman between the ages of 20-25. Please reply ext. 3609.

SW ATTRACTIVE M, 33, 6' 2" handsome— swarthy, Built! Mediterranean, Witty & worldly, with great voice needs SWF 21-32ish, shapely beach-bunny, non-smoker, whose affectionate, patient, nurturing, emotionally supportive, of this unpredictable, exciting man.

Should appreciate sharing with her man: cozy breakfasts, Outdoors, working out, movies, romantic picnics, gourmet-health cooking, imaginative-sensual evenings.

Should open to **meaningful commitment** to build kissing friendship, towards building a life together. Please reply with name, message & phone no. to ext. 3024 Hurry!

SWF— 21, 5'11", long brown hair and eyes, enjoys running, softball, clubing, movies and intelligent people. If your between 21 to 28 over 6' tall and good looking, give me a call at 3783.

SWF— 21, 5'8", athletic build, blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys dancing and having a good time. If your between 21 and 26 and very outgoing, lets talk. Please call ext. 3784.

Advertise in the Classified!

SWF— 22, new to area, from California, seeks intelligent, successful, polished, first class single white male, 25 or older with manicured hands for relationship. Please reply to Ext. 3317.

SWF— 25, attractive, fun loving, enjoys movies, eating out, NYC, the beach, music especially jazz. Seeks honest & sincere SM bet 24-30 to enjoy friendship & possible romance. Please call Ext. 3919

SWF— 34, 5'5", 110 lbs., light smoker, shy, auburn hair, beautiful eyes. Enjoys outdoor activities, traveling, romantic dinners, quiet evenings at home, walks, bicycling & the beach. Looking for an attractive, physically fit, 33-45 S/DWM who is affectionate & romantic, sincere, financially secure & not afraid of commitment. Reply to Ext 3907.

SWF— Let this 40s lady add fun to your life, my best features are my blue eyes, bright smile & slim figure. If you're successful in life, enjoy people, places, share & care, lets not wait too long before getting to know each other. Reply ext. 3711

SWF— Professional, attractive, slim, sincere, compassionate, good sense of humor w/traditional values seeks tall Male counterpart 45-55, who could be a best friend as well as a romantic interest. I like music, dancing, movies, walking, talking, caring, sharing, fun times & solitude. If you do also please respond to Ext. 3686

SWJM— I am a gentleman, one whom you would like to bring home to Mom and Dad, I like boating, clubbing and other various sporting activties, I am 6 ft., have brown hair and hazel eyes, I am looking for a SWF, who is athletic, good sense of humor, mature, and able to handle a one on one relationship, 21-25 years old, If this describes you then call ext. 3857.

SWM 28— Tired of trying to find a meaningful relationship in the bar scene. Seeking a one-man woman who can be sincere, honest & can still possess a little girl inside. Loves animals, enjoys fishing, the shore & I like to party once in a while or just relax at home with a good movie. If you are between the ages of 23 & 32 no taller than 5'7 & have the same difficulties trying to have a serious relationship with the right person, please respond to ext. 3019.

SWM, 24— 5'9", 165 lbs. handsome American British gentlemen with auburn hair, green eyes & a Libra. I enjoy going out on the town for dinner or a movie. Also I enjoy traveling, photography, art, sports & the great out doors to get away for the weekend. Seeking a SWF, 21-27, who wants to share an abundance of TLC. Reply ext. 3033.

SWM, 25, intelligent, sensitive, sincere, politically inclined student with good sense of humor. I enjoy a wide variety of ball and non-ball related sports, museums, NYC, and rock & roll. Looking for that special women, 18-30, to share in my active life style. If you you could love a guy named Dave, please call ext. 3617.

SWM, 26, LOOKING TO MAKE FEMALE FRIENDS— I was in the hospital for four and a half years, my hips were shot totally, now I can walk but I can not drive, so I do need transportation. I'm looking for SWF, 22-30, caring, warm, honest and also talkative for long talks maybe more. Reply to ext. 3613.

SWM, 26— Smoldering liberal with poetic inclinations, looking for a women who would fit neatly into a Woody Allen film, who maintains her grace in the face of prevailing stereotypical ineptitudes, who takes love over gold- mind over matter. Please restore my faith in the fragile art of femininity, the last abstraction worth investing in. Spring has arrived, just imagine all the rhetorical implications! Please reply to ext. 3820.

SWM, 5' 11½", 175 lbs., Healthy, athletic, physically fit, sensual, considered good looking, with hazel eyes and brown hair 29 year old professional. Enjoys swimming, tennis, biking, traveling and movies. Seeking a mature, intelligent, athletic, physically fit, sensual woman. Race unimportant. Must be non-smoker. All replies will be answered. Reply to ext. 3912

SWM, CATHOLIC, 53— non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks honest, sincere, practicing Catholic woman. Reply ext. 3475

SWM— 26 yr. old college graduate and small business owner. I enjoy sports, country music, dancing and I work out. I enjoy anything outdoors as well as a quiet dinner in a nice restaurant. Looking for mature-minded woman 23 to 29 in good shape with similar interests. Please call ext. 3798

SWM— 27, brown hair & eyes, 6'3", part-time comedian, semi-pro-football player who loves sports & camping is looking for a SWF between 25 and 30 and who has a sick sense of humor. Social drinking, no druggies. If interested give a call to ext. 3795, you won't be sorry.

SWM— 28, 5' 11", 160 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Good looking and romantic successful college graduate, financially secure, home owner. Enjoys outdoor activities, boating and sailing. Seeks SWF, 24-29, intelligent, attractive, slim, fun loving, for friendship and relationship. Reply to ext. 3911

SWM— 32, 6'1, brown hair, green eyes, physically fit professional who is tired of the pick-up scene, seeks an attractive SF, 25-32, for friendship and potential monogamous relationship, I have a wide variety of interests and seek someone who is versatile as well, preferably college educated, I prefer down to earth types, who are sincere, and willing to work at a relationship based upon trust and mutual respect, please reply for more details, ext. 3858.

SWM— 33, self-employed, successful, above average looks. Seeking female 20-30 who isn't overweight & also has above average looks. Sexy & classy a must. For friendship & possibly relationship. Reply ext. 3727

SWM— 34 yrs. 5'8, Professional, mature, physically fit, non-smoker. No drugs or games. I enjoy life & interested in diverse activities, ie romantic dinners to skiing, comedy movies to serious plays but I particularly like the beach. I am seeking similar S/DWF bet. 25-35 for friendship & possible sincere relationship. Please call Ext. 3918.

SWM— 34, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 180 lbs., physically fit, good looking, semi-retired, home owner, does not go to bars or clubs. Seeks slim, attractive, SWF, 25 to 35 with pleasant personality to join me dining out weekly, tanning by my pool all summer, and long winter vacations anywhere hot. Please reply Ext. 3782.

SWM— 34, very handsome, non-smoker, decent physical condition, athletic, college educated, numerous interests. Seeks relationship with nice, attractive and slender lady. Reply to Ext. 3316.

SWM— 42, 5'7", 175 lbs., non-smoker, enjoys going to auto races, Amusement Parks, Flea Markets, shopping, movies and dining out. My interest include skiing, camping, bowling, and listening to rock music. Prefer petite SWF, 32 to 40 with similar interests. Please call ext. 3797

SWM— a young looking 42 yr. old, so I am told, single parent of 14 yr. old daughter, I have brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'10, 235 lbs, secure employment w/good benefits. Seeking DWF or SWF, 35-46, nice looking, nice body, children a+, owns own home & doesn't suffer from PMS. Looking for total commitment to each other. Please reply ext. 3026.

SWM— 35, attractive, business owner, generous man, looking for female 18-55, discreet afternoon meetings. All expenses paid please call 3040

SWM— 40, 6', college educated professional, never been married, non-smoker, little shy. Seeking S or DWF, professional, 29 to 40, 5'5" to 5'10", who enjoys all sports (participating and watching), travel, outdoor activities, music. I desire a person with good moral character and traditional values. I'm considerate, trustworthy, loyal and marriage minded. Pre-school children O.K. Please call ext. 3800.

SWM— never married. 33, 6', great shape, good looking, home owner. Enjoys scuba, sky diving, flying & I'm comfortable in a tux to jeans. Seeks SWF 19-29 very pretty, petite, in shape with a touch of moxie. For friendship & long term relationship. Reply ext. 3966.

SWM— Police Officer, 24, 6'2, 185 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, physically fit & college educated. I enjoy jogging, model building, traveling, archeology, going to the movies and reading. Caring, flexible, open minded, good sense of humor and an extremely good listener. Seeking SWF 21-26, who's loyal, sensitive, intelligent, playful & attractive. No drug users, no smokers, no alcohol abusers. I'm looking for friendship that has a possibility of becoming something more special. Please call Ext. 3690.

SWM— with an interest in the Latin cultures and language seeks an attractive, slim, female of hispanic descent, 26 to 40 non-smoker for friendship, romance & help with my spanish lessons. Please reply to Ext. 3796.

UNABASHED ANIMAL LOVER: DWM, 43, 5' 8", 175 lbs. Lovee all animals especially cats and nature, Jersey Shore power boating, dining out and romance. Looking for S/DWF, 40 or under who is caring, honest, compassionate and fun. Wiccans most welcome. Reply to Ext. 3612.

UNPRETENTIOUS FEMALE 39, seeks man 38-45 to share finer things in life, a genuine communication, handholding & romantic walks, looking to create a lasting relationship. North Jersey. 3025

VERY UGLY, OVERWEIGHT & TALL— insecure, unemployed, illiterate, lackadaisical, DWM who dislikes candelight dinners, romantic sunsets & holding hands. However, I do enjoy sitting in tunnel traffic behind a cross town bus with my roof down. If you are a 30's female and drastically opposite me please respond to Ext. 3312.

W/F— Separated, 32, 5' 9", 135 lbs. Looking for a male, 29-36, preferably tall, who likes music, beach, bowling, movies, dining and being with that special someone, holding hands and snuggling together. Looking for possible relationship. Please reply to Ext. 3310.

WANTED WF— 35-50, who is non fulfilled as I am, for a polite, considerate, romantic, discreet, weekday relationship W/ white businessman. P.O. Box 426, Bound Brook, NJ 08805

WF— 31, of Spanish decent, 5' tall, petite, professional w/great sense of humor looking for a perfect gentleman 30-40 clean cut, non-smoker, no drugs, full head of hair & attractive, for friendship, dining out & possible romance. Please call Ext. 3030.

WM— separated, 29, 6', shoulder length brown hair, mustache & beard, brown eyes, into cycling, art, music, games, (but not head games.) I'm a hopeless romantic looking for my soul mate. Professional, which means I have a real job, but I work to live, not live to work. I smoke & drink & like to have fun like everyone else, If you're between 21 & 32, have similar interests, give me a call ext. 3023

WWBF— Would like to meet a Born Again Christian with a car with a nice personality. Please respond to ext. 4007

EVERY KIND
...of position and career is advertised in classified. When you're ready to make a move, get the classified habit.

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New Jersey's #1 source for meeting people

INTRODUCTIONS

A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO MEET PEOPLE

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TO ANSWER AN AD: 1•900•226•1003

How to Place an Ad

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

How to Answer an Ad

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you'd like to answer.
2. Call 1-900-226-1003 from a touch-tone phone.
3. Follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is $2.00 per minute.

You must be 18 years old or older to use this 900 line • Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin St., Somerville N.J., 08876

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"After running our ad for one day in Forbes classifieds we rented our garage. We received so many calls we couldn't believe it! Thankyou!"
V.B., Kenilworth

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for four lines. Additional lines $2.70 each.
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- Call 1-800-559-9495
- Mail to us at: P.O. Box 699 Somerville, NJ 08876
- Fax 908-231-9638

DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement. Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Houses to Share or Apartments to Share. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside of New Jersey.

EXTRA CHARGES:
- Blind Ads, $3.00 for Box Rental $2.00 mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
- All capital letters $1.00 per week
- All bold type faces $1.00 per week

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

- Start your ad with what you're selling.
- Be descriptive. List the best features of your item first.
- Use only standard abbreviations
- Always state the price of a sale item and, if you're flexible on price, include "negotiable" in your ad.
- Be sure to include your phone number and times to call.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases response.

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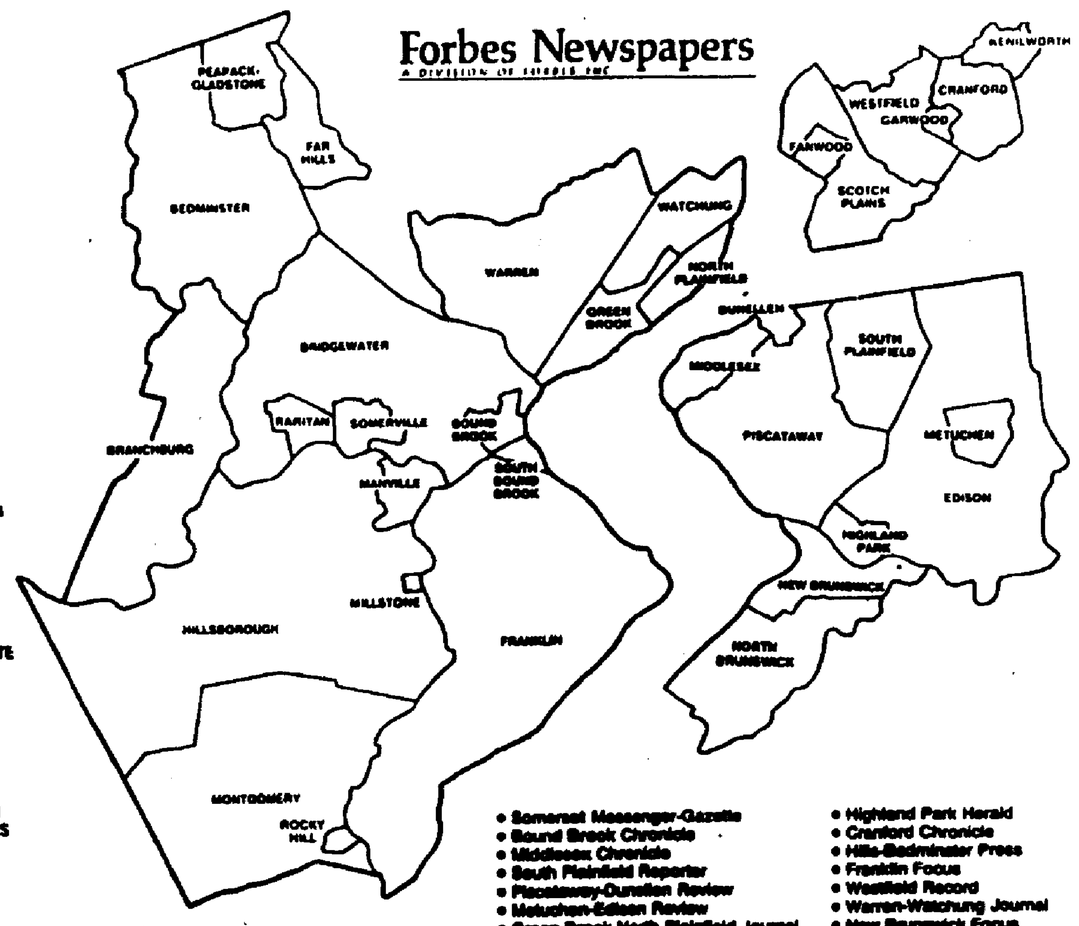
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Private party rates are based on classification numbers. All classifications between 1000-2160, and 8000-8640 will be billed at the private party rate. All other classifications will be billed at the commercial rate.

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- Piscataway-Dunellen Review
- Metuchen-Edison Review
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- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hills-Bedminster Press
- Franklin Focus
- Westfield Record
- Warren-Watchung Journal
- New Brunswick Focus
- Somerset Guide
- Middlesex Guide

1010 Introductions

"I HAVE DREAMED THEE TOO LONG"— Handsome Don Quixote (he wrote modestly), DWJM, youngish, 51, still searching for his Dulcinea, the woman of his dreams, I am an educated, accomplished businessman, writer and artist, who is also kind, sensitive (though not a wimp), honest, humorous, and romantic. The special woman I seek, is intelligent, very attractive, slim, 35-45, loves to laugh, educated (though doesn't take herself too seriously), is equally comfortable in lace or jeans, optimistic and can truly appreciate a man with many interests and who is anything but boring, ext.3861

1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

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PATTI'S PARTIES
Buffet, Dessert, Coffee. Reservations limited.
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1040 Personals

ADOPTION— LOVING couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We promise love and happiness to your baby. Call Kathy and Richie anytime 1-800-753-7696. Legal/Confidential.

ALL READY FOR BABY— Happy but childless couple longs to adopt. We can give baby lots of love, education and a secure family. Please answer our prayers. Call Tim & Pricille anytime. Legal, confidential, 1-800-398-5647.

APPRENTICE WANTED— ages 18-28, learn career sucess and personal balance through Kundilini medatation, Sudanne, 908-525-7774

ENTER THE WORLD OF ENLIGHTENMENT AND POWER— Now accepting applications for apprentices of meditation, (Ages 20-29). Learn ancient Tantric Yoga tech. FREE Instruction. Call Linda for additional info, 908-525-7774.

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OVERWEIGHT— will pay you to loose up to 29 lbs next 30 days.**CALL 908-854-2946.**

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.**H.D.C.**

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit, You who solve all my problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals, You who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evils against me & that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You & even in spite of all material illusions I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me & mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor request will be granted even if it may be difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should apper at the bottom. THANK YOU HOLY SPIRIT. **J.S.**

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and how me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.**M.M.**

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

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.**L.M.P.**

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.**J.S.E.**

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.**M.G.**

★ MRS. CAROL ★
Reader & Advisor Tarot Card & Crystal Readings. I give all types of advice on business, marriage, love & health. For appt. call (908) 272-5949. Hours 10AM-9PM. Kenilworth, N.J. Exit 138 off G.S.P.

1060 Announcements

CONSIGNMENT COLLECTIONS— in Flemington wants to consign quality used home furnishing. Call 908-788-0103

HALL FOR RENT— Dunellen Rescue Squad, Inc. Showers-Graduations-Reunions-Receptions-Baptisms-Communions-Birthdays-Weddings-Meetings. Call Pat after 7 pm at 968-0850

2000 FOR SALE

2020 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER— 11,000 BTU, high efficiency, used half season, under warranty, $325. (908) 953-9517.

APPLIANCES— Refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. Reasonable rates. All guaranteed. Call 908-231-1047

DISHWASHER— Kenmore, portable, like new-$200/BO. Call 526-2360

STEAM CLEANER— Excellent condition, hot or cold up to 2000 lb pressure. Will clean almost anything, $6000. 908-526-0116 11am-5pm or 722-4268 5pm-8pm

WASHER— $75. Dryer, $65. Stove, $75. Refrigerator, $170. Can deliver. Color console TV $100. Pls call 722-6329.

2040 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Elwood G. Heller & Son Auctioneers Inc. will sell the estate of Dorothy Kappiemann, 78 Greenbrook Rd., Greenbrook, NJ 6/6, 92, 9AM.
Oak S roll top desk, oak furniture, pine armoirs, bedroom sets, East leg satee & chair with mother of pearl inlay, safe, clocks, girandoles, glass: cut, pattern, depression, Nippon, Bovaria, orientals, old kitchenware, lots of old toys & games; horse drawn Borden milk wagon, tin wind ups, Iron, Lamar, Wyandotte, noma woodies, Hubley, Gilbert, Lil Abner & Band, Dick Tracy, childrens books, old comic books, wicker doll carriage, linens. Watch for full list next week.
ROBERT E. HELLER AUCTIONEER
908-238-2198

HARVIN GROUP AUCTIONEERS
908-534-9105
Next auction
May 30, 1992
Liberty Corner Firehouse
Estate & Commercial
Liquidations
Quality consignments

PSYCHIC READINGS BY DOROTHY
Advise on all matters of love, health and business. Special Tarot Card readings, **$3 with this ad.** Located in Bound Brook. Call for appointment.
908-356-4004

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Janet, CMT. Call 908-254-8433. By appt. only.

THANK YOU BLESSED MOTHER— for prayers answered. **M.G.**

Advertise in the Classified!

2050 Clothing & Apparel

FUR COAT— Mink, dark brown, size 12, Asking $900 or BO. Almost new, from Flemmington Furs. (908) 526-6488.

TUXEDO— "Emsley" English worsted & mohair, 40L, excel. cond.-$50. Call 908-757-0015

2070 Computers

COMPUTER CONSULTANT— New System Set-up, Windows/DOS instruction, Software help, Menus, System Optimization, File organization. 908-233-0385

COMPUTERS FOR EVERYONE!— 286, 386 & 486 Systems tailored for you. New special, 386 SX-25, full feature w/SUPER VGA. $1195. C.S.E.Inc. **908-654-9385**

COMPUTER— IBM COMPATIBLE $395. We repair computers & printers. We buy computers & printers, monitors, drives & board. 908-464-7496

COURIER 72 DIABLO PRINTWHEELS— brand new, never used. Also continuous form paper. Call 276-7871

TANDY 1000— Brand new, 1 yr. old, w/ monitor, printer, keyboard-$500. Call John 985-8654 or 777-0166

•SMITH-CORONA 2000• •WORD PROCESSOR•
One yr. old, exc. cond. $1200 new-asking $750. **•CALL (908)668-4436•**

2080 Farm & Garden

FORD MOWER— 6' cut, fits 3. hitch, used 1 season. Asking $1300 Call Gary 722-4388

LANDSCAPE OR UTILITY TRAILER— 7'X12' with loading ramp. Like new, $800. Call 908-234-2523.

MULCH
Double shredded hardwood, $13 cu. yd. Delivery avail. Call 563-0409

MULCH/TOP SOIL/STONE
Pick up or prompt delivery. Retail/Wholesale. Eagle Fence & Supply
526-5775

FREEZER LAMB— Jersey fresh. Packaged, frozen, & delivered to your home. Reserve now for June delivery. Call for free information packet. 609-397-4340, after 7pm.

ROTOTILLING— why break your back? Quality work done in your garden. Also tree trimming. Call Ken 469-5048

Advertise In the Classified!

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

Make BIG Profits!
Sell over 3000 fast selling items at garage sales, flea markets, parties, etc. or buy items for self. IT'S FUN! Appts Free - Call Jerry - (908) 281-0887

TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALE— POTTERSVILLE, NJ, Saturday, June 6, 1992, 9 am to 3 pm Rain or Shine. Space Available. Info: (908) 234-0364 or 439-2549 Sponsor: Women's Guild, Pottersville Reformed Church

VENDORS NEEDED— outdoor flea-market, 6/6/92, Pearl st., Metchuen, $12 per/space, CALL:908-548-7989

WANTED:CRAFTERS
FOR SIDEWALK SALE & OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET
☆ August 1st ☆
☆ $25.00 ☆
CALL 356-7273
No food vendors please.

Advertise in the Classified!

50 HANDCRAFTERS WANTED
for June 14 Craft fair.
908-725-5097



2120 Garage Sales

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

BERNARDSVILLE— 123 Claremont Road, Bldg. #1, Almost new- Clothing, Jewelry, Furs, Accessories. Continual 50%-75% markdowns. **Bldg. 2 — THE ANNEX-** finest quality home furnishings, Antiques, Collectibles. Continual 10%-50% mark downs. New merchandise arriving daily! Consignments by appt. Dealers space when avail.
ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS
M-F 10-6, Thurs. 8
Sat. 10-4.
908-766-7760

BOUND BROOK— 606 Legion Ct., Sat. May 30th, 9am-3pm. Household items, larger size womens clothing, window air conditioner.

BRANCHBURG— 38 Mohawk Trail.; (Rt 22 to Readington Rd. right on D'Angelo left on Mohawk) (Chambersbrook) Sat & Sun, May 30 & 31, 10-4PM. furniture furniture, clothing, GE dryer, bicycle, pictures, childrens toys, much much more

BRANCHBURG— Shadow Oaks 15+ FAMILIES. Sat. May 30th, 9-4pm. Rt 202 South. Turn right at bank on Old York Rd. Follow Old York Rd. when it turns at 1st left to Windy Willow Way. Look for **YELLOW BALLOONS.**

BRIDGEWATER— 1 Coventry Sq.; (off 202 near Avanti) May 28-31, 7:30-4PM. LOW PRICES!

BRIDGEWATER— 124 Brahma Ave., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 5/28, 5/29, & 5/30, 9am-4pm. Moving. Everything must go. Furniture, household something for everyone.

BRIDGEWATER— 4 Brian Drive, Fri. & Sat. May 29th & 30th, 9am-5pm. Lawn sweeper, elec. snowblower, elec. cultivator, Scott spreader, room A/C, TVs, toboggan, sleds, crib, ping pong table, golf clubs and bag, Croquet set, Misc.

BRIDGEWATER— 8 Revere Ave., Off Milltown Rd. Sat. 5/30 9-4. Wishing wells, baby items, 12X15 grey/black area rug, bar and more.

BRIDGEWATER— Deer Run Dr.: 7 Families!, Sat, May 30, 9-4PM. hummel christmas balls, old books, maternity clothes & mens suits.

BRIDGEWATER— Sky Hill Rd. & Cardinal La.: Sat May 30, 8-4PM, neighborhood sale, furniture, appliances, clothing, toys & misc.

DUNELLEN— neighborhood, 300 block, 2nd St. off Wash. Ave., 20 plus families, Sat. May 30 9-3, Rain date, Sat. June 6. Early birds pay DOUBLE.

ESTATE SALE— furniture, tools, appl., H/H items, and much more! call 908-463-0111 for additional info and appt.

HILLSBOROUGH— 4TH Annual 20 Family Sale! **Meadowbrook Dr.** (off Rt. 206, behind McDonalds) 5/30, 9-3PM. (Rain date 5/31)

HILLSBOURGH— 29 Sherwood Close, 5/30, 10-4 pm., H/H goods, IBM/compatiable programs & equip., young man's clothing, mens bike, and much more!!

MANVILLE— 1143 Gross St.; Moving, furniture, antiques, household items. June 6 & 7, 9-5

MANVILLE— 920 Frech Ave.; Fri. Sat. & Sun, May 29, 30 & 31. 9-4 Antiques, jumbo size Remingtons-bronze, collectibles, household. Rain or shine.

MANVILLE— Neighbor yard sale, Sat. May 30, 9am-4pm. Weston Section across from The Yellow Rose. Houses on Rabens Ave. between Garry St. and Gresheimer St. household item, furniture, clothing, records, toys, bric-a-brac, Avon products, formal indoor American flag w /brass pole and State of NJ flags 4x6, Call 908-725-9220 for info.

MIDDLESEX— 117 Giles ave, 5/29 5/30, 9-4pm, moving sale, furniture, childrens clothing, baby items, toys, H/H items, ect.

MIDDLESEX— 402 Runyen Ave., near Kerwin's Bar, Fri. & Sat. June 5 & 6, 8am-5pm. Tools, radial saw, antiques, Jukebox, Pinball and mirrors. 968-7540

MIDDLESEX— 514 Hancock St.: (off Marlborough Ave.) Sat, May 30, 9-4PM, Rain date Sun May 31, household items, clothing, books, toys. Low prices.

MIDDLESEX— 9 Louis Ave., (off King George), Sat. 5/30; 9-5. Great baby items, furniture, DR Hutch, clothes, etc.

NO. BRUNSWICK— 6 Woodlake Ct.: (Rt. 130 to Adams/Old Georges Rd.) Sat May 30, 9AM. maternity clothes, baby items/clothing, sm. appliances, remodeling supplies, sofa, hh goods

NORTH PLAINFIELD— 122 Mall Dr., Sat. 5/30, 10am-3pm. Multi-fam., clothes, toys, furniture, H/H goods, antiques, large wooden swing set. No early birds please.

PISCATAWAY— 14 Tammy Ct.: Sat & Sun, May 30 & 31, 9-4PM. gas grill, 7' solid oak doors, hoses, TV stand, Bell cordless phone, desk, chairs & much more!

PISCATAWAY— 820 Mohill place, between Evans and Summers ave off Washington ave, 5/30/92 from 9-3pm

PLAINFIELD— 1135 Gresham Ave., (Sleepy Hollow; South Ave. to Leland to Gresham) Sat. & Sun. 5/30 & 5/31, 9am-4pm. Furniture, bookcases, micro wave, Atari with cart, plus lots more! Everything must go! Don't miss this one!

SOMERVILLE— 1480 Highway 22, Sat. May 30th, 9am-2pm. Discontinued items, closeouts, bargains galore!

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 121 Oak Manor Pkwy., Sat. 5/30 & Sun. 5/31,(rain date 6/6 & 6/7), 9am-5pm. Jewelry, Household items and clothing.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 1890 Second Place. Hamilton Blvd. left West Ave. to Second Place. 5/30 & 5/31 9am to 6pm. Furniture, Cars, children's toys.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 508 Elsie Ave., (off New Market Rd.) Sat. 5/30, 9-4. Rain or shine. Baby items, like new infant and toddler clothes. Toys, household items, 1 yr. old sofa & love seat.

WATCHUNG— 110 Valley Rd.; (behind Best Lake) Sat & Sun, May 30 & 31, 9-3PM, furniture, lamps, file cabinets, tools, garden furniture & much more. 561-6368

WESTFIELD— 410 Cedding Rd. (Near Armory) Sat, 5/30, 10am-3pm. Raindate: [illegible] 10am-3pm. No early birds please. House items, stereo equip., misc.

WESTFIELD— 763 Carleton Rd.: Fri & Sat, May 29 & 30, 9AM-3PM. Quality clothes, household goods & refrig.

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

★CRAFT MAKERS★ Quality arts and crafts people wanted for expansion of an existing year round crafts show. This new and exciting concept requires no labor hours and a minimal rent commitment. Call today (908) 806-8350.

2100 Free to a Good Home

GUINEA PIG— w/ cage, friendly and lovable, 908-874-7132

PLAY HOUSE— 5x7, you remove it-it's YOUR'S!, 908-968-0864

2110 Furniture

BEDROOM SET— Girl's 7 piece, canopy, sleeps 2. Very Feminine. $1800 Call 908-549-3081

BEDROOM SET— Queen size platform bed w/9 drawer matching dresser w/mirror-$450. 846-5519

BREAKFRONT— buffet, table opens for 12, $200/ea. 2 loveseats-$100/ea, cocktail table-$50, exce. cond., Call 549-6762

CONSIGNMENT COLLECTIONS— Fine used home furnishings at affordable prices. Open 11-6 daily, closed on Tuesdays. 171 Main St., Flemington, 908-788-0103

CORNER END TABLE— Bennington dark pine, excellent condition, 2 tier with storage space. Must see. $150 firm. Call Joyce, 469-3230 after 5 pm.

COUCH & LOVESEAT— reddish brown-$100/BO. Call 908-526-2360

CRAFTMATIC SINGLE BED— fully electric, approx. 2yrs. old. $1500 neg. Call 369-4873

DINING ROOM— Rockingham Early American, table w/3 lvs., 4 chairs, Hutch. Like new $900. 908-526-5349

DINING TABLE— Solid oak, spindle trestle, internal leave storage, Queen Anne legs & 6 chairs, 2 sleeper sofas, Queen Anne Mahogany desk w/ leather top & chair, Neo clasic love seat white wash finish, contemporary upholstered recliner, chain stitch area rugs, 6X9, 8X10 (black background) ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call between 8am-7pm. 647-2240

HENREDON COUCHES— 2, wine color, $550; Macy's queen size sofa bed with coffee table, $500; 40 gal. Rheem gas hot water heater, still in box $185. 274-0626

LIVING ROOM— new, $295. Sofa, loveseat & chair. Still in wrappers, can deliver. 874-7170

SLEEP SOFA— Colonial. Chair, love seat, 2 tables. Exc. cond. $650. Please call 908-754-8714.

SOFA— Ethan Allen, beige w/rust & navy pineapples, exc. cond. $650. Call 908-725-8690 before 8PM

STURDY RATTAN PORCH FURNITURE— with decorative cushions-$250. Call 563-0689

WROUGHT IRON-WOODARD— Glass-top dining table w/6 chairs. 3pc. sectional couch, 2 glass-top end tables, 1 glass-top coffee table, 1 chair w/ottoman. Asking $3000 for everything. MUST GO! Call 658-9256.

Advertise in the Classified!

2130 General Merchandise

AIR CONDITIONER— GE, 50,000BTU, 200 volt, Asking $135. Call after 6PM 754-7811

ATTENTION BANDS— Speakers for sale. 2 JBL bass bins, 15", 2 JBL high end horns. Concert material Asking $800/Best offer. MUST SELL! 908-236-0699

BAHAMA CRUISE— 5 days/4 nights, overbought, corporate rates to public, limited tickets, $249/couple, (407) 767-8100 ext. 127 M-S, 9 am to 9 pm

BAR (CUSTOM-BUILT) Great looking wood tone L-shaped bar has a formica front and top with padded leather elbow rests. Brass rail as well as 5 bar stools. Measures 6' long and cost $1200 to build. Asking $800. PLEASE CALL 908-234-1958.

BICYCLE— Mens, new red, Panasonic 27", never used, $200/BO. Call 908-232-9050

BICYCLE— Trek Model 930, 18" mountain bike. 21 speed rapid shifters, electric blue, like new, 91 model. $350/BO. Please call 722-8219

BIKE— mens 20" Schwin, new tube & tire-$35; Skis- bind & boots, ladies 9, set $50. 846-4388

CLAW FOOT BATHTUB— Fiberglass truck cap, Dallas truck racks, $100 each. Call 908-752-9428

CRIB— Childcraft, oak, modern design, w/matching dresser/changing table $200. Many other infant accessories. 757-7887

DRUMS— Pearl export serie, 5 piece, complete w/zildjian cymbals, $475, also 2 beginner sets avail., pls. call 908-685-2295

FRANKLIN STOVE— With grate, screen & fireplace tools. Separate grate for grilling. $100. Call 908-968-5714.

FT. LAUDERDALE— Deluxe hotel accom, 2 adults/2 children free, 7 days/6 nites, extras-$250 908-322-7591 after 7PM

HARDWOOD FLOORING— wide plank oak & cherry, hard maple and white ash. Mack & Co. 215-679-8393

LANDSCAPE OR UTILITY TRAILER— 7'X12' with loading ramp. Like new, $800. Call 908-234-2523.

LAWN TRACTOR— Wheelhorse Garden w/Koehler motor. Needs some work. Snowblower attach. incl. Asking $500. Please call 752-3127.

LIFESTYLE— Ski-machine, LIKE NEW, $250 b/o, also king size waterbed mattress & liner-$200 b/o 908-752-8189

MERLIN PHONE SYS.— 4 line/conference. (3) Desks, swivel & stackable chairs. 908-272-9153.

MINI BLINDS— (2) 94" & other sizes; 3 tier cherub fountian-$100; 5' wood closet sliding door-$35. 218-0018 or 722-9025

MOVING SALE— 42" round table grey formica, 4 upholstery dinette chairs, 48" round wood veneer table, 2-72x24 formica counter tops, ladies & mens golf clubs, etc. Call 908-574-1086

MOVING SALE— Beautiful med. oak DR hutch $600; AMANA 20 cu. ft. refrig. white, 2 yrs old-$600; other household items. 908-356-2355 eves or leave messg.

MULTI GYM— Rowing machine DP BodyTone 300, orig. $125; asking $75, like new. SEARS Exercise Bike- orig. $157, asking $100, like new. Mediterranean couch & loveseat-gold, brown & white stripes, asking $200. Good for rec room. Call 908-725-7369, after 6PM

OAK WATERLESS COOKER— 1914, complete w/ book, unusual piece-$350. Large Victorian hand wrought parrot cage, very nice. 356-6680

ORIENTAL RUG— Handknotted. 12'x15' green floral. Approx. 40 yrs. old. Excel. cond. 356-5832 lv msg or 201-697-1220

PHASE CONVERTER— Rotary type, 1 to 15 HP. Call 526-5225 or evenings 369-3372

PHOTOGRAPHERS DELIGHT— A COMPLETE DARKROOM: Package includes 2 enlargers by Omega w/one lens, timers, drum developers, stainless steel developing tanks, stainless steel darkroom trays, electric print dryer, darkroom lights, paper safe, filters etc. - ($800 value). Asking $600. PLEASE CALL 908-234-1958.

PIANO: CABLE-NELSON— Exc. cond,. Asking $1200. Call 908-968-4457 after 4:30pm.

PIANOS BOUGHT & SOLD— Musical instruments & accessories. Connie's Music Center, 22 Davenport St., Somerville, NJ. 908-725-0737

PIANO— Baldwin, electric, full size. This is not a small keyboard-$500/BO 908-526-3535 after 5PM

POOL TABLES PLUS Free delivery, guaranteed lowest prices. All sizes & styles. 908-968-8228

RUGER BLACK HAWK— 357 magnum, 43/4" barrel w/belt & holster-$250; DIXIE Pennsylvania Rifle, flint lock, 45 caliber, 41½" brown barrel, walnut stock, never fired-$300. Call 757-1794

SCHWIN BICYCLE— 10 spd-$85; Aluminum ladder, 20'-$50; Scott spreader-$15. 722-7664

STEREO SYSTEM— Technics comp. sound system, 50 watts, am/fm recl., duel tape deck, 2/ 50 watt speakers, brand new turntable, $300 b/o, call 908-561-0196

TOOL BOX— for full size pickup truck, crossbed w/ two locking lids & tray-$95. Call 769-4388

TV— 19" color-$50; childs desk-$30; HI-Rise bike-$30; 48" formica table-$50; 14K jewelry from $12. 526-6511

TWO HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS— Ricochet Health Club, South Plainfield. Lifetime Gold Club. $50 initiation fee plus $55 monthly dues. Call 908-561-0196.

WASHER— $75, dryer $65, stove $65, refr. $150, color TV $100, can deliver, 908-722-6239

WOLFF TANNING BEDS— New Commercial-Home Units From $199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly Payments Low As $18.00 Call Today **FREE NEW** Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292.

★ ★ ★

MICROWAVE OVEN— table lamps, garden tools, clocks, glasses, bathroom towels, china tea set, stereo, GR 78-15 tires, tools, radar detector, records, 908-968-2387

2140 Office Furniture & Supplies

DESK— Metal, 30"x30"x42", 3 drawers & chair $65/BO. Drawing Board, 3'x5' w/Glideline Corp. machine w/12" & 18" rulers, solid Oak, lg. center drawer & 3 side drawers, adjust. fluorescent light & adjustable High Chair. $220/BO. 908-276-0041

DRAFTING MACHINES— Vemco 18" & 20", w/o rulers. $65. Call 236-6254.

2160 Wanted to Buy

ABACUS ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE BUYING SERVICE
Furn, Paintings, Crystal Oriental Rugs, Sterling Clocks, Toys, Mirrors
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS
★ Call Toll Free ★
1-800-281-8385

ALL AMERICAN FLYER LIONEL "NG" & N GAUGE TRAINS. ALSO BUYING OLD TOY TRUCKS — CALL 908-218-9728

ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER— and other toy trains. Collector pays highest prices. Call 1-800-464-4671 or 201-635-2058

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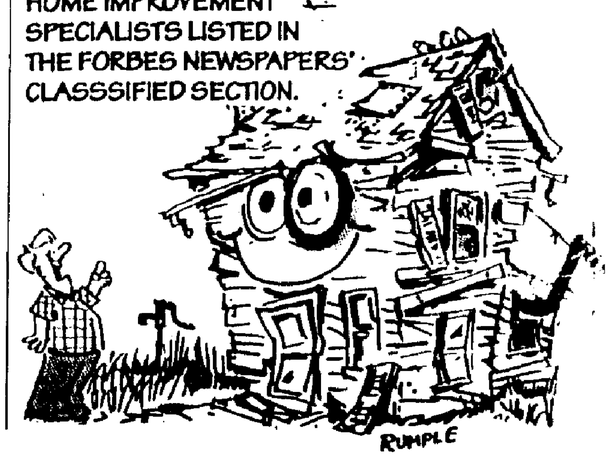
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COMPUTER TRAINING— Learn database, wordprocessing & spreadsheet. One-on-One training. Reasonable rates. Em 908-469-0623.

5020 Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTERS NEEDED teachers, students, job seekers. Earn extra income with flexible hrs. FT Summer time jobs. Call "In a Pinch..." Inc. 540 Rt. 10W Randolph, NJ 908-879-5647

INFANT CARE/PT— Mature, loving, non-smoker, needed to care for infant in our Westfield home. Child rearing exp., refs and own trans. req. Call 654-8372 after 3pm.

NO. BRUNSWICK— Sitter needed evenings to entertain 10 yr. old girl in my home. References. 908-220-2882.

5030 Employment-General

FREELANCE WRITERS wanted for award-winning community newspaper group in Somerset County. Reliable reporters with experience covering government. Send resume, clips and details of availability to Robin J. Phillips, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, 44 Franklin St., PO Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876

TO: ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A HIGHER QUALITY LIFESTYLE.
Kim & I have found a way to be able to make more money than we could ever spend, and have all the free time to enjoy it with our family & friends. **GIVE US A CALL AT 908-572-1214.** We will treat you like family & show you how you can do it too!
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Now is the time,
Frank & Kim

****NANNIES****
****ELDERLY CARE****
****HOUSEKEEPERS****
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT— All office duties. Bookkeeping & PC exp., pleasant telephone manner, Highland Park 214-1240

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AVON SALES— All areas.
For information call
1-800-662-2292

BOOKKEEPER

JR BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL

Full time position. Qualified applicant must type & have previous A/P, A/R experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Excellent company benefits including 401K and Profit sharing. To arrange an interview, please call:
908-687-1313
EXT. 280

BOOKKEEPER WANTED— experience preferred, computer, accounts receivable/payable. Call 463-8086

CARPENTER HELPER— Experience helpful, own tools. 908-563-9460

CHILDCARE— earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own home. MONDAY MORNING INC, offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 908-668-4884; Somerset County 908-526-4884

CONSTRUCTION— PARKER INTERIOR PLANTSCAPE, A leader in the interior landscaping/ instillation/construction field, is seeking a reliable worker to travel to major corporate accounts with our crews. Drivers lisc. req., CDL a plus, Call Dave at (908) 322-5552. PARKER INTERIOR PLANTSCAPE, 1325 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 ELE.

COVENANT TRANSPORT Hiring Tractor Trailer Drivers. NEW EQUIPMENT COMING IN! *1 Yr. OTR *Teams 27-31 cents *Incentives *Benefits *Minimum age-23 *Single 19-22 cents *East Coast pay. 1-800-441-4394.

DENTAL ASSISTANT— entry level. Come join our team! Progressive General Dental Practice will train motivated, responsible candidate. Full time, flex. hrs., benefits. Call 908-874-5100

DENTAL ASSISTANT— join a modern quality Somerville area orthodontic office as chairside assistant. Clinical experience a plus but not necessary. We will train an energetic, well organized individual who is comfortable with people and seeks a long term satisfying position. 4 day week, no Saturdays or nights. Please write to: Application, P.O. Box 6363, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

DIRECT CARE FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED ADULTS— in group home, part time per diem & subs. Call 908-874-0533, 356-8725 or 236-2911.

DISCOVERY TOYS— Balance family & career selling educational toys. Fun, Tax benefits, $99 investment. 908-707-9587.

DIVING COACH— Experienced, strong communication & organizational skills. Diving team of 24-30 divers & diving lesson program. Call Bruce at The Westfiled "Y" 908-233-2700

EITHER YOU WANT TO RETIRE IN 36 MO— with all the money & free time you've dreamed of or you don't. 908-602-3405

FREE RENT & BOARD— basement apt. in private home plus weekly paycheck. Older woman for elderly companion. Own transportation. Hours: 7AM-8:30AM & 3-8:30PM. 908-789-3377

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES HAS OPENINGS FOR DEMONSTRATORS. NO CASH INVESTMENT. NO SERVICE CHARGE. HIGH COMMISSION AND HOSTESS AWARDS. TWO CATALOGS, OVER 600 ITEMS. CALL 1-800-488-4875.

FULL TIME— looking for hardworking enthusiactic person to work at Candyland Crafts, must be good with people, job includes teaching candy making to children & helping customers in retail store. Excel. opportunity for the right person. Will train. Call for interview 908-685-0410, 201 West Main St. Somerville

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GIRLS WANTED
From New Jersey between 7-19 to compete in this year's second annual 1992 Newark Pageants. Over $20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call today. 1-800-PAGEANT(1-800-724-3268), ext. 4005.

HAIRDRESSER— full time, with or without following, nice salon. Please call 359-7335

HELP WANTED— Sect./ Clerk, diversified duties, typing and word processing req. 30 hr. wk. Exp. a must. Good benefits. Send resume to Administrator, Boro of Watchung, 15 Mountain Blvd. Watchung NJ 07060

IMAGE CONSULTANT— for International Co. to teach color analysis, wardrobing & total image enhancement. Local training provided. PT/FT. call 908-821-1412

INSTALLER/HELPER
Needed. Must have previous construction experience. Some tools required, valid NJ drivers license, entry level position. Call Sal 968-7200

INTERIOR DECORATING/ SALES— Mature-minded, business-oriented indiv. Will train. 457-0738

INTRODUCTIONS...
A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all!
1-800-559-9495

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION— Lawn maintanance, machine operators wanted. Experienced. Year round work. 908-271-5294.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
No Experience Necessary
Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For info. call 219-736-7030, ext. 2935 9am-9pm, 7 days

LEGAL SECRETARY— Cranford Law firm has opening for legal secretary with litigation experience, steno & typing skills essential, comfortable working conditions, salary open. Call 709-1700 ask for Karen

MAIL DISTRIBUTORS
Earn $500 to $1,000 weekly. No experience. Send self addressed stamped envelope to PO Box 227, Lebanon, NJ 08833.

MECHANIC
Full time, experience preferred. Commissions, Medical Benefits, plus Pension Plan. Opportunity for advancement.
Suburban Auto Mall
Metuchen Location
908-526-4203

MODELS
(female 5'4 & up; guys 5' 9" & up) Wanted for exciting fashion show season. Exp. pref. but not nec. Must be outgoing, love music & dance. Call Runway Magic 908-985-7600 after 2PM for appt.

MODELS NEEDED
Children 6 mos/16 yrs.
NO EXP. NEC.
Immed. assignments if qualified. No portfolios or schooling required. Call 201-812-1400. Reid Elliot Management Group, NJ State Lic. BW0283200

MODELS-NEW FACES-TV-PRINT-LIVE FASHION— Ages 8 and up, male/female at Deanna Trust Model, Madison, NJ. Call for appointment. 201-377-1788.

MOVING COMPANY— Located in Bridgewater area looking for drivers with CDL for local and long distance. Experienced preferred. Also packers and loaders, experienced preferred but will train the right person. Please call Kevin 722-0470

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER Part time & full time persons for telemarketing positions in Union based company. Exper. an advantage but not essential as training given **Excellent pay package for the right people.** Call for further info & interview Carl 908-686-5788

OFFICE ASSISTANT— Full time opening in an agency which represents a large insurance company. The office is conveniently located on Route 202 South in Raritan. Please send resume to PO Box 6603 Bridgewater, NJ 08807

PAINTERS FOREMAN & HELPERS— Summer and year around opportunities. No experience necessary. Just reliable, dedicated and neat people need to inquire. $6-$10/hr. Call Bob Ward at 719-2326

PARENTS
Do you have the warmth consistency & structure to become a therapeutic foster parent for a child or teen with special emotional needs? Catholic Charities will provide 24 hour support, training, therapy for the child & case management. Stipend of $775/ mo. Call Therapeutic Foster Care Coordinator at
908-722-1881

PARK RANGERS— Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info. call 219-769-6649, ext. 8183 9am-9pm seven days.

POOL & HOME IMPROVEMENT MECHANIC
Requires experinece, tools, & 6 days. Overtime.
ALL WORK CO.
908-359-3000
Belle Mead.

★ ★ ★ ★

PT/FT INCOME OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE— $1000-$2000 per month. Plus profit sharing plus medical/dental. For information call Mr. Z, 908-846-6955

REAL ESTATE CAREER WEIDEL REALTORS, Hillsborough. We are looking for good people to join our sales staff. Whether licensed or unlicensed, we can get you started in a successful Real Estate Career. Flexible hours, unlimited earning potential and hands-on training. Call Judi Hitt, Manager, 908-359-7100

REAL ESTATE SALES
Maximize your earning potential. Join Century 21, McGee. 100% Commission Plan, newly licensed welcome. Call Ray, **Century 21, McGee Realtors, 908-526-4440, 1035 Rt. 202, Branchburg.**

REAL ESTATE SALES- 3 office firm, est. 1937 seeks agent willing to devote individual, personalized attention to our clients & customers. 60% to million $$ associates. No franchise fees. Fischer Realtors, Whitehouse, Basking Ridge, Washington, 908-534-4025

Advertise in the Classified!

REAL ESTATE SALES— Is a lucrative sales career in your future? Take our **FREE** ($300 value) Individual Success Profile questionnaire and find out how your natural talents and abilities can be developed to help you attain the highest level of success possible. Call Pat at Weidel Realtors, Bridgewater 908-685-8202.

RETAIL-NEW STORE OPENING— WAWA is seeking Associates for a new store opening in the Middlesex area. ALL SHIFTS. For excellent pay, fully paid training, flexible shifts, and advancement opportunity, contact Larry Missal-Manager at our Raritan & Lincoln Blvd. location, Middlesex, NJ 08846, (908) 356-6675, apply within. WAWA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANUFACTURER'S REPS & SALESPEOPLE
Needed immediately.
High commissions.
908-232-4004

ATTENTION
Immediate openings for self-motivated persons looking to make great, consistent $ $ $ $ $.

Parttime/Fulltime

- ●Sales
- ●Telemarketing
- ●Office Help
- ●Installers
- ●Sewing machine operators in the convenience of your own home

Send resume to: Box 29 c/o Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876

Sales
HELP!
EXPLOSIVE GROWTH
Full Time/Part Time
New high demand service. Outstanding pay program.
Call 908-873-2607

SALES/INSIDE— wholesale fence distributor located in Somerville seeks aggressive person for fast paced sales office, good order takeing & phone skills, computer knowledge, salary commensurate w/experience, drug screening. Call 908-369-3702

SCHOOL NURSE— Full-time. 2 schools, 424 children. Must be certified.

SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER— Parttime, 2 days a week. Must be certified. Call for application, 908-755-8121. Watchung Borough Public Schools.

SECRETARIES W/WORD-PROCESSING

WordPerfect, Multimate, Lotus, etc.
High Power temps needs Dependable, Qualified Temporary Wordprocessors to fill job orders from our client companies in this area.
HIGH POWER TEMPS
105 East Union Ave
Bound Brook, NJ 08805
908-560-0155

SECRETARIES— long term temp. assignments in Bridgewater.
TeleSearch Personnel
201-927-7870

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Join a well-established & growing company which has positioned itself as a top-quality player in the heating/cooling market. We have pleasant working cond. in a nice, friendly atmosphere & we provide major medical, health, dental, disability plans; life insurance; paid holidays & up to 3 weeks paid vacation.
You would match our environment by being an experienced secretary (computerised bookkeeping, typing, general office duties & being involved in running a small, efficient company); taking great pride in your workmanship; having a positive attitude on life & work; & having a pleasant & professional personality. Call:
Ryan Heating Cooling
in Union County
908-687-4300

SECRETARY— General office skills & word processing necessary. Permanent F/T. Edison area. Call Mr. Carrico (908) 248-7800

SECRETARY— good phone personality, typing, auto processing, some PC work. Please send resume to Paper Plus, PO Box 240, Carteret, NJ 07008-0240, Attn: Lee, EOE

SKI SALES PERSON— Aggressive, part/full time person .. work in ski shop & pool store. Knowledge of pools or skiing help full. Call Steve at Pelican Pools, Rt. 22, Whitehouse, 9-2PM. 534-2400

STOCK BROKERS— individuals with series 7 for full service NYSC firm w/ all benefits & flexiblity in trading market. Please contact Mr. Kowitski at 201-890-5551

STORE MANAGER
Commission-Floor Sales-Pools-Spas-Home Improvements. **ALL WORK CO. 908-359-3000**
Belle Mead

Summer Work

Nat'l. corp. now interviewing college students, 50 scholarships awarded, flex schedule, all majors considered, $10.15 starting rate, 908-704-8855

TELEMARKETING, NO SELLING— Flexible hours, Call 469-2325 leave message.

TELEPHONE SALES— FT & PT days & evenings. $6-$15/hr. plus commission. Start today. Edison Area. Call Steve 908-549-2492

TEMPORIUM NEEDS YOUR SKILLS— Multimate, Lotus, Word Perfect, Unix. Cross training avail. Call for appointment-free gift when you come in. Please call 908-526-TEMP

TRAVEL AGENT— minimum 2 yrs. experience. Apollo preferred. No week-ends. Somerville area. Please call Marie. 725-3030

UNDERCOVER WEAR
Part time sales agents needed. Hostesses receive free lingerie. Monthly specials. For more information call Jean
908-287-5723

WILLIE'S TAVERN is looking for day and night servers, hosts FT/ PT. Exp'd and Non-exp'd welcome. If you're ready to be challenged, apply in person, Rt. 202, Bedminster, Mon-Sat 2-4PM

WAITRESS/WAITER
night shifts 4-midnight. Apply in person at Friendlys Restaurant, 1060 Stelton Rd., Piscataway NJ (across from Middlesex Mall)

WORD PROCESSOR
Long term temporary positions for skilled Word Processors with:
- ★ WordPerfect
- ★ Multimate
- ★ Lotus 123
- ★ MS Word

HARTSHORN SERVICES
Morris: 201-884-0700
Somerset: 908-218-9886

x **SECRETARY—** National Voluntary Health Organization seeks full time individaul with computer experience to answer phones, greet visitors, type and file. Excellent communications and organizational skills a must. $35/ hr work week. Excellent benefits. Call Annette 201-376-3636

▪REAL ESTATE▪
Experienced salespeople, No Dabblers or part-timers please. If you're looking for a great "smaller office atmosphere" with National recognition, this is the place. We're busy and need help - Call for a confidential interview, will train. THE PRUDENTIAL PIONEER REAL ESTATE, Bedminster/ Branchburg office, ask for Shirlie 908-658-4300/ 722-7220.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
Your Area
$23,700 per yr. plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. For an application & exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P2617, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

5060 Employment-Health Care

ATTENTION RN/LPN
Needed for short term & long term cases. Industrial & Staff Relief. Excel. pay rate. Flex. hours Paid Orientation. Available openings immediately. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-4PM.
Dependable Health Care 908-722-7770

PERSON TO PERFORM REHAB— P/T, mornings/ afternoons. Health conscious person with congenial, out-going personality to work in chiropractic office. Call DeCanto Chiropractic Center, 908-359-2225.

RN/LPN— part time for walk in Medical Center in Clark. Please call Diane at 499-0606.

RN/LPN— surgical assistant for Westfield office, training on the job, Call 789-8811

RN— 7AM-3PM PART TIME. RN— 3pm-11pm. Raritan Health & Extended Care, 633 Rt. 28, Raritan, NJ, 908-526-8950

5070 Employment-Managerial

SERIOUS MONEY
LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE for a business that is expanding int'l, 908-789-3710

5080 Part-Time Employment

AVON SALES— All areas.
For information call
1-800-662-2292

COOK— Nights, apply in person before 4pm. Buzzy's Restaurant 200 Stelton Road, Piscataway.

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST— for modern Hillsborough salon, good working conditions salary plus commission. Call Sandy, 359-7511

FASHION ADVISOR— wear & show ladies jewelry $125. No investment, 908-756-3068

GAS ATTENDANT— mature responsible person. Hours flexible. Apply in person at Salvatore Automotive, Mobile Station, 302 Lincoln Blvd. Middlesex. Ask for John or Melanie

HOME PARTY PLANNERS
Profits to 61% + + +
Trips, prizes, awards,
Call eves. 908-494-5345

★ ★ ★ ★

KEYBOARDIST & GUITARIST WANTED IMMEDIATELY for working Classic rock band. Please call 908-236-0699.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT FOR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT— 19 hrs. per week including some evenings & Saturdays. Position requires an enthusiastic, public-service attitude and ability to work with children. Send resume by June 1 to: Anne Meany, Director, Somerville Public Library, 35 West End Ave. Somerville, NJ 08876

P/T SALES OPPTY.— If you're looking for something unique we offer what we believe to be the finest P/T oppty. in America exploding international. We provide your training. To request personal interview call 908-789-3710.

Part Time
GROUND FLOOR OPPTY
Spectacular system that saves people $50K to $100K interest on their mortgage. Earn $50-$100/hr. Business briefing. Call Marvin Widis, 908-494-6517.

PHONE WORK— 5:30 pm to 9 pm, Mon.-Fri., earn $6/ hr. plus bonuses - $250/wky. Is possible in a fun and causal atmosphere. Must be aggressive and out going. Call the Home News at 246-5678 9 am-5 pm daily.

5080 Part-Time Employment

PLAY IN YOUR SPARE TIME— while earning great income. Free training & earn free kit. Call Val with Discovery Toys Pls call 908-381-5851

PRESSER & COUNTER
Apply in person: The Dry Cleaner, Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 908-359-5449

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

SECRETARY/RECEPTION— p/t, we're looking for someone to work in a non-profit social service agency that has a friendly atmosphere, Somerville area, 8:30-1:30 pm mon.-fri., contact Mimi at 908-707-8844

TELEMARKETERS PART TIME

Earn extra cash
flexible hours
3 to 5 days per week
6pm to 9pm
in our Bedminster office
$7.00 per hour
plus commission
for further info
CALL

GLEN OR GENE EVENINGS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS
908-781-7900
Ext. 7303

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER NO SALES— 20-30 hours per week, $6 per hour. Professional Surveys, Watchung. Call Betty or Phoebe (908) 755-5260.

5090 Employment Wanted

NOTICE: All EMPLOYMENT WANTED advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

CHAUFFEUR/ GARDENER— Good references. Call eves. 908-526-6722.

CHEF— kitchen queen for hire. Dine royally on Paella, salmon w/hazelnut sauce, Jambalaya & other international flavors. Dinner parties, weekends or possible live-in situation. Costs less than dining out. Call Barbara 201-433-7748

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WORKING AT HOME SEEKS TYPING/ TRANSCRIPTION WORK. Word Processor, fax machine, and micro/full size cassette transcribers available. For information, call Tina 908-873-0962.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT— looking for summer job, expience in office work & child Care, 545-8370

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, NURSES AIDES AVAIL— Women of all nationalities. Applicants screened. Reasonable fees. Aurora Agency, Long Branch, 908-222-3369

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BANK OPENINGS
Part & Full Time

Leading north/central New Jersey bank has openings in local branches for the following positions

BANK TELLERS
Full and part time openings. Applicants must have a minimum of 3 months prior Teller experience

MESSENGERS
Part time positions for both Payroll and Mail messengers. Payroll messenger hrs from 8:30 AM to 3 PM Mail messenger hrs. from 7 AM to 12 Noon or 12 Noon to 5 PM. Candidates must have a valid N.J. drivers license, an excellent driving record, able to maintain tight deadlines, and be able to lift 50 lbs

ENCODER OPERATORS
Hours are from 1 PM to finish, Mon-Fri. Qualified candidates must have a good numerical aptitude, meet tight deadlines and work well within a group.

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

Box 10, Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 699, Somerville NJ 08876

RECREATION PROGRAMMER/COORDINATOR

Part-time position available.

Responsible for coordination, planning, promotion, development of programs and supervision of community wide recreation programs; train staff and volunteers.

30 hours per week, flexible hours. $13.00 per hour. Degree from accredited college or university. Recreation & Parks degree preferred. 3 years experience in recreation position desired. Must have valid New Jersey drivers license.

Applications are available at the Cranford Community Center, 200 Bloomingdale Avenue, Cranford New Jersey 07016. For more information call 709-7283.

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We have a full time position in our Cranford facility that involves inputting data from source documents. Experience on an IBM 32% terminal is required.
For more information please call 931-6633 or send a summary of your work experience to:

Box 10
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ 08876

Real Estate Guide

A Tudor home that's impressive by any definition of the word

HOUSE TOURS

WESTFIELD — This Tudor features seven bedrooms, four and one-half baths, and is easily recognized as one of Westfield's landmark residences. Nestled among towering woodlands, it is serenely set in the heart of Wynchwood, an area known for its exceptional homes and lush landscape. The home has been well-maintained and preserved of its vintage charm, while also being updated and enhanced with state-of-the-art amenities. It is offered for $937,000 through Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors of Westfield

The interior contains rich Gothic detail, craftsmanship and architectural beauty. Of special note are the leaded and stained glass windows, two fieldstone fireplaces, arched doorways, hand-hewn chestnut timbers, glistening random-width pegged chestnut floors, original lighting fixtures, and detailed chestnut woodwork.

Each airy room offers plenty of living space. The step-down living room boasts a fieldstone fireplace, built-in chestnut display hutch, and a coffered chestnut ceiling with massive hand-hewn beams. A new Quality kitchen was designed featuring top-notch appliances, pearl-finished cabinetry, a convenient center island with breakfast bar, and provides access to the deck overlooking manicured grounds.

Additional entertaining, recreational, and living areas are provided by a formal dining room, sunny library, screened porch, fireplaced family room with pecky cypress paneling, game room and exercise room with mirrored wall. A secluded domestic wing features two bedrooms and a full bath that would be ideal for a live-in, in-laws or teenagers.

Specific room dimensions included a 23x20 living room, 16x13 dining room, 14x18 kitchen, 16x12 library, 7x17 screened porch, powder room, 19x12 master bedroom, 14x12 second bedroom, 15x13 third bedroom, 13x11 fourth bedroom, 11x6 fifth bedroom, 12x8 sixth bedroom, 12x8 seventh bedroom, 24x14 family room, 11x14 game room, 18x11 exercise room, laundry center, and work room.

Upgrades include new wall-to-wall carpeting in the family room, hall, stairways, and bedroom five in 1986, exterior painted in 1988 and 1991, updates to powder room and domestic wing bath in 1988, new gas water heater in 1986, custom radiator covers, recessed radiators on the first floor, lighting fixtures in the living room, master bedroom, and entrance hall to be replaced with original fixtures. An update to the master bath is in progress.



This house is at 335 Woodland Ave. in Westfield.

DARYL STONE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

TIPSHEET

Address: 335 Woodland Ave., Westfield
Asking price: $937,000
Bedrooms: 7
Baths: 4.5 full
Amenities: Full daylight basement with waterproofing and French drains, heated two-car attached garage with automatic door opener, central burglar alarm with infrared motion detector, central fire alarm, many upgrades completed or in the process of being completed.
Heating/cooling: oil steam heat, central air conditioning
Lot size: 154x182
Taxes: $11,359 (1991)
Schools: Westfield public schools
Ages: Built in 1909
Open houses: Through Hye-Young Choi, Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad St., Westfield, 232-6666

Having a professional home inspection is worth the cost

Since buying a home is probably the single largest investment most people will ever make, the $200 to $500 expense of a professional home inspection is well worth the cost, advises Pinky Luerssen, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors.

"It's important to know as much as you can about the home you are about to purchase, and the best way to insure thorough, competent information is to hire the services of a professional home inspector before you sign a sales contract," says Ms. Luerssen. "The higher cost of homes and financing today has increased the consumer's need to know the expense of necessary major repairs prior to commitment, thus professional home inspection services are growing."

So how do you find a qualified home inspector? Carefully, suggests Ms. Luerssen. Begin by asking the real estate professional who is helping with the sales transaction to provide you with a list of recommended inspectors. Then, ask the following questions before making your final selection:

1. Does the inspector belong to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), a local inspection association, or any other professional organization. ASHI, the leading national professional organization of independent home inspectors, has a set of home inspection guidelines, which its members must follow, known as ASHI Standards of Practice. Members of ASHI must subscribe to a set of principals contained in the Society's Code of Ethics, which require a high degree of integrity and professionalism in order to assure the consumer of an objective inspection.

2. How long has the inspector been in business as a home inspector? ASHI members, for example, must perform 250 paid professional home inspections before qualifying for membership.

3. Is the inspector specifically experienced in residential construction? An inspector needs the knowledge and insight gained from actual home inspection experience to be able to spot and interpret signs of age, damage, faulty or unsafe mechanical operation.

4. Is the company free of any repair or real estate connections that might cause a conflict of interest? Avoid inspectors who use the inspection to solicit repair work for themselves or any particular contractor, as well as those who receive a portion of real estate commission on the sale of the house.

5. How long will the inspection take? The average time is 1 ½-2 ½ hours. Anything less is not enough time to do a thorough inspection.

6. What will the inspection include? Get specifics. The inspection should include the electrical, heating and central air conditioning systems; interior plumbing, visible insulation; roof; walls; ceilings; floors; windows; doors; foundation; basement; and the visible structure of the house.

7. How much will it cost? The average cost is $250, but it can range from $200-$500.

8. Does the inspector supply a written report? He or she should, and the report should not only detail the present condition of the house, but also what condition the house is likely to be in two to five years.

9. Does the inspector encourage the client to attend the inspection? The home inspection is an important opportunity for buyers to get an education about their new home and to have their questions answered immediately. The information will help you after you've moved in. Qualified inspectors often offer maintenance tips to extend the life of the house and its major systems.

10. Does the inspector participate in continuing education programs to keep his or her expertise up to date? A competent inspector is familiar with the latest materials, building techniques and equipment. He or she should always be learning about the ways in which a home's components and systems affect each other and home they stand the test of time.

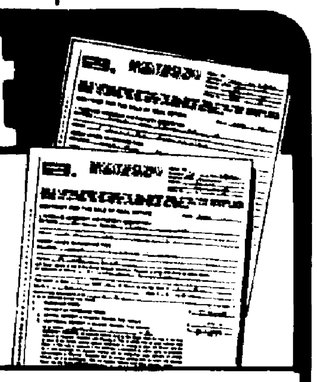
Weichert



Jim Weichert

Sellers: Don't be surprised if we bring you two offers in one day.

Last year, Weichert, Realtors was involved in more real estate transactions than any other independent real estate broker in the nation.
To find out all we'll do to attract offers on your home, call your local Weichert office for a free presentation.

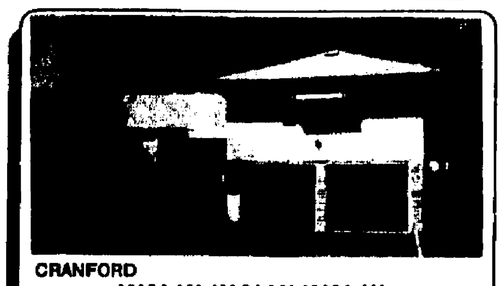




SCOTCH PLAINS
TAKE A LOOK
Spacious split at an affordable price makes this home desirable to all. Take advantage of low interest rates today! (W-3362). $160,000.
CALL 654-7777



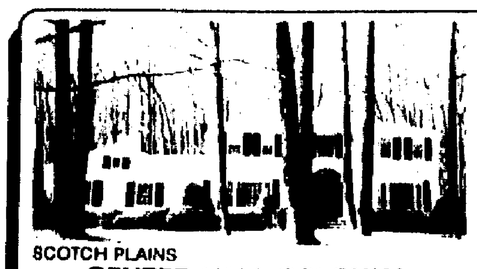
WESTFIELD
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
CHARM AND LOCATION!
Spacious col w/wrap around porch, exp. attic, eat in kit. Great yard, 4 Brs, 2.5 Baths. Priced to sell. (W-3384). $229,900.
CALL 654-7777



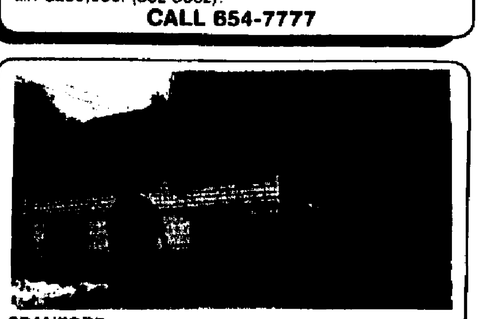
CRANFORD
WALK! WALK! WALK!
Walk everywhere from this spotless 3 Br. 2.5 bath split great Euro kitchen Maid's room. Lovely lot super area. $199,900. (W-3525).
CALL 654-7777



FANWOOD
CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR
Enjoy the charm of its natural woodwork, the warmth of it's LR fireplace and the coolness of it's central air. $239,000. (052-3382).
CALL 654-7777



SCOTCH PLAINS
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Fabulous 9 room C.H. situated on large private lot in prestigious neighborhood. Featuring 4 Brs. 2.5 baths, FR and Den 25 x 30 new deck offer Fr $389,900. (W-3528).
CALL 654-7777



CRANFORD
FABULOUS CENTER HALL
One of a kind 4 BR 3 bath home. Magnificent Kit., library and FR, 2 FPC, full rec. rm w/bar - 22' fam rm. Won't last. $369,900. (W-35630).
CALL 654-7777

Weichert Realtor®
185 Elm St.
Westfield, N.J.

Weichert Realtors
#1 Independent Nationally

Westfield Office
654-7777

Remodeling a good alternative

PLAINSBORO — If homeowners need a change of scenery but love their location and want to avoid the trauma of moving, changing schools, and getting to know new neighbors, remodeling can be the best solution.

"It may be true that there's no place like home, but in many cases that home is not as big or modern as most homeowners desire, said Michael Brown, Executive Director of the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corporation of New Jersey.

New Jersey HOW is making available to consumers "The How-to Guide to Remodeling," a new brochure to help homeowners through the remodeling process from start to finish. Before remodeling, homeowners should carefully review local ordinances.

"Because zoning laws, deed restrictions, community association regulations, and condo guidelines can limit remodeling efforts, it's important to see what is allowed in one's neighborhood, added Mr. Brown. "Zoning information sources include local zoning boards, architectural committees and knowledgeable remodelers.

"Homeowners must also know what they want. Whether you are considering a major addition or a spruced-up bath there are important points to consider before remodeling. It is important to get the best construction, finishing and hardware, fixtures and appliances at affordable prices., Home and design magazines, local model homes and nearby open houses are great sources for ideas. Homeowners should determine how the remodeled area will be used."

The amount of storage space needed, appropriate connections for gas, electric or water lines should all be planned before construction begins. The next step is to establish a budget. Remodeling can be a big-ticket item and homeowners may want to consider financing options such as a second mortgage, or FHA Title I.

Contracting with a top remodeler is also a must and can be done easily by consulting local building and remodeling trade associations, local HOW councils, realtors, or by asking friends, relatives or neighbors for the names of contractors who have done work for them. If getting the greatest value from an addition/alteration is a concern, a source of information is a local realtor. Home remodeling publications and trade organizations can also be helpful. For more information or a free copy of HOW's brochure — "The How-to Guide to Remodeling," contact New Jersey HOW, at 666 Plainsboro Road, Building 200, Suite 2C, Plainsboro, NJ 08536.

Townhomes available at Glenbrooke

BRIDGEWATER — With virtually all of Glenbrooke's townhomes-with-garage sold out — less than a dozen remain — it's time for new models at K. Hovnanian's Bridgewater community.

According to the company, the new townhome and single-level home designs opened for viewing at the site on May 2nd included the most affordable townhomes ever offered in the Bridgewater area and the last K. Hovnanian will be able to offer from prices as low as $104,950.

"More than 200 people have bought Glenbrooke homes since our late-July opening, and we only have a limited number left to sell," says Ara Hovnanian, president of New Jersey's leading home builder. "First-time buyers are well represented in this community, primarily because of the value of its homes. But a large number of move-down buyers — people who have sold a prior home to live here — have also purchased a Glenbrooke home, and they say it is because of our new home designs and the community's social and recreational facilities as well as the clear value we're offering."

Home buyers have endorsed K. Hovnanian's new, feature-filled designs and by their purchases have moved the Red Bank-based company up to become the nation's 12th-largest builder of for-sale homes.

At Glenbrooke, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, 2-½ bath fully-featured townhome models (TPTH 1300 and

(Please turn to page 3)

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 Homes under $150,000

EDISON— Lindeneau School, lovely Expanded Cape 3 BR, EIK, formal DR, 2 full baths, fenced yard. Walk to schools, trains, stores. $131,500 Make offer! Call 908-722-3000 ex. 6123

NO. PLAINFIELD— by owner, 2 BR, 2 bath, EIK, alum siding, new roof, completely remodeled. Asking $105,000, Call & lv. msg. 908-821-4481 Principals only

PLAINFIELD
APPEAL GALORE!
Ideal Starter Ranch home! Newly painted inside and out. Ready for immediate occupancy. Quiet southeast location. $107,900.
ERA SUBURB REALTY AGENCY 908-322-4434

SOMERVILLE— Spacious 4 BR 1 1/2 bath colonial w/formal DR. fireplace and large front porch needs a little TLC, A super value at $104,900. ERA American Dream, Realtors,908-253-9000

9020 Homes for Sale

BRANCHBURG— Gracious center hall colonial, W/beautiful country side views. Spacious 4/5 BR, LR, DR, EIK w/beamed ceiling, FR w/raised hearth frplc., mud-laundry, fin. bsmt.,(2 room panel & carpeted W/W), in-home office, lge. encl. glassed sun RM, outside deck. CAC, attchd. 2 car gar. Over 2 acres w/mature trees, shrubs prof. landscaped. Many extras. Like new cond. BY OWNER. Offered at $299,900. Call 908-369-7142

Advertise in the Classified!

9020 Homes for Sale

BRIDGEWATER
NEW LISTING
Rambling 3BR Ranch, north Rt. 22, Big eat-in Kit w/center island, spacious LR w/stone fplc., 2 tier wood deck, 2 car garage. $199,900.
Century 21
McGee Realtors
908-526-4440
1035 Rt. 202 Branchburg

BRIDGEWATER— Linden Street, New construction, Aug.'92 occupancy $172,500. Call Ray at 908-722-1559 or 908-218-9098

Advertise
in the Classified!

DO YOU have too much furniture or misc. items to move. We buy anything. Get the best prices with the least headaches. Call eve. - (908) 526-8035.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Super Split! Call today & see this tip-top shape 4 BR split, conveniently located in nice neighborhood near NYC bus & Rt. 287. VA financing exist.
SBR 1214 $149,900

SUPER-DUPER DUPLEX— like none you've ever seen! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate basement & central air each apt. Wonderful for owner-occupy or investment. Owner financing available with 20% down.
SBR 1394 $239,500
COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT
REALTORS 908-297-7272

GRIGGSTOWN— open house sunday 5/31 1-5 pm, Charming Ranch, quiet family neighborhood, 2BRs, 1½ baths, remodeled Kit., hardwood floors, fplc., finished bsmt., CAC, Half acre lot. By owner. $159,900. 908-281-7385, 105 Sunset Ave, directions Bunkerhill Rd west from Rt. 27 2nd left is Sunset Ave

9020 Homes for Sale

HIGHLAND PARK— Beautiful Custom Ranch on 80x100 corner, 2/3BRs plus. Lg. Den. Has everything! Near everything! By Owner, asking $179K. 908-247-8581

HUNTERDON COUNTY
Charming older home with private views. Great woodwork, high ceilings, country kitchen, two updated full baths & attached 2 car garage. Asking $159,900.
Preferred Lifestyle Realty, 908-707-0580

HUNTERDON COUNTY— New construction, or will build to suit, on beautiful 2 acre lots, boasting fantastic views, great schools low taxes, only 10 minutes to Rt 78. Starting at $249,900. Builder, (908) 561-2700

Middlesex Boro
The best buy in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room & family room. Brick maintenance free Ranch with many updates and a fenced back yard. Asking $174,900.
Preferred Lifestyle Realty 908-707-0580

MIDDLESEX— by owner, corner tree lot, 2 BR cape, 1½ bath, full cellar, new gas furnace, Central air, hot water heater, & front porch, recently painted. Refrig. stove., W&D, Move-in cond., walk to schools, shopping, buses, library, post office, churches & banks. $135,500. Please call 908-469-8359

MIDDLESEX— By Owner. 3BR mod. Colonial, LR, frml. DR, EIK, Fam RM, hardwood flrs., 1½ baths, CAC, bsmt., patio, garage, shed. $169,000. 908-271-4642

★ ★ ★

NESHANIC— Best buy in town. Super clean Ranch, 1+ acre. Low taxes. $189,000/neg. Call Jill, 201-864-4399.

9020 Homes for Sale

NORTH BRUNSWICK
Your new home awaits! Everything you're looking for! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt, garage, fireplace, central air, deep wooded yard in great family neighborhood. May occupancy.
SBR 1316 $184,900

ELEGANCE ABOUNDS— this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with jacuzzi, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, built-ins, security system, intercom, central vac, brass oak amenities-upgrades galore!
SBR 1398 269,000

LOVELY HOME— W/ charm. Call today to see true-to-life restored "This Old House" featuring 3 BR/2.5 bth, all modern conveniences plus income from separate legal cottage apt.
SBR 1484 $175,500

MAGNIFICENT— 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with maid's suite, child's playroom, walk-out basement, huge deck overlooking lakeside stream & wooded green acres. The winner is you!
SBR 1439 $395,000
COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT
REALTORS 908-297-7171

NO. BRUNSWICK—
SPACIOUS
Bi-level with 4 BR's, FR, garage & 2 room addition with separate entrance. Call for details. $199,850.
Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

NO. EDISON— 116 Michael St. (Rt. 27 to Dellwood to Michael)
OPEN HOUSE: Sun 12-5pm, 4+ BR, 3½ baths, new kitchen, roof & util. Finished basement, pool & jacuzzi. Much more! $239,000. Call 908-906-0699.

9020 Homes for Sale

NO. EDISON— expanded ranch, 11 rooms, (4 BR), new kit. & baths, large park like setting, in desireable neighborhood, many extras. $269,900. Call 908-549-4877 principles only.

NO. PLAINFIELD—
Southern Colonial
Fantastic three BR's, LR, DR, new kitchen, FR, 2 baths, full basement, garage 2+, restored. Call Weichert Realtors, Bedminster, 781-1000.
$239,900 (BD-2521

PHILLIPSBURG— Hillcrest Sect. 5 yr. young 4-BR, 2½ bath Colonial, HOW warranty. Reduced to $175,900. Make offer. 908-454-0198.

Somerset/Franklin Twps.
ROOMY PLUS— spacious 4 BR Tudor Colonial offers sunken FR, EIK, neutral tones, security, basement, 2-car garage & sen on 3/4 acre lot. Call for details. $224,900.
Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

SOMERSET— 4 BR, LR, kitchen, DR, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, AC, large lot. $169,500. Call 908-545-5042 or 457-9025

SOMERVILLE— By owner, near hosp. 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, CAC. $192,000. 725-4121

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Victorian showcase built in 1875 with gingerbread nooks & crannies. If you're looking for a turn of the century stately home with the nostalgia of yesteryear, this is it!
SBR 1128 $217,900
COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT
REALTORS 908-297-7171

Advertise in the Classified!

9030 Mobile Homes and Lots

MOBILE HOME— 67
12 X 60. 2 BRS, CAC. Must be moved out of trailer park! E. Brunswick. $4000/BO. 560-9235.

9070 Condominiums

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, 2BRs, 2 baths, 2 story, custom window treatments & wallpaper $122,900. Call 908-781-6550

EDISON— 2 BR, Immaculate modern kitchen and bath, microwave and DW, wall AC, ceiling fans, across from park, bus to NYC, access to major highways. Heat and water included with maintenance. $71,900 (908) 603-9066.

ELIZABETH— 2 BR, NY trans., $69,900 flexible-rent w/option to buy-$1000/mo. inc. utilities. Call 908-862-3172, Lucy.

★ ★ ★ ★

SOMERSET— Quailbrook 2 BR Condo, all appliances, upgrades throughout, low taxes & maintenance. $89,500. Call 908-873-0514.

9080 Townhouses

BEDMINSTER— 3 story townhouse, 2 br, 21/2 bath, fireplace, garage, alarm sys., For sale by owner $230,000. 908-781-7519

HILLSBOROUGH
By Owner. 4 yr. old Contemporary Townhse. "The Glen". End Unit. 2 BRs, 2½ baths, loft, DR, LR w/ fplc., cath. ceiling, E-I-Kit, CAC, laundry rm, att. gar., full bsmt. Pool & Tennis. W&D, Refrig., ceiling fans, all window treatments. Front deck w/patio. Many Amenities. $132,000.
Call 908-281-6519

9080 Townhouses

HILLSBOROUGH
By Owner. 4 yr. old Contemporary Townhse. "The Glen". End Unit. 2 BRs, 2½ baths, loft, DR, LR w/ fplc., cath. ceiling, E-I-Kit, CAC, laundry rm, att. gar., full bsmt. Pool & Tennis. W&D, Refrig., ceiling fans, all window treatments. Front deck w/patio. Many Amenities. $132,000.
Call 908-281-6519

HILLSBOROUGH— Pride of ownership shows in this 3 BR 2 1/2 bath townhome with full finished bsmt., in move-in condition! $128,900. Don't wait, call today. ERA American Dream, Realtors, 908-253-9000

SCOTCH PLAINS— 3yr. young, 2 BR, EIK, LR, modern appl. $110,500 rent/opt. 908-322-4531

9090 Multi-Family Homes

ROSELLE PARK— 2 family house. Presently one half is furnished rooms. Excellent income. Live on 1 floor, rent the others. Very low down payment & assumable mortgage. Call-908-298-8152.

9100 Lots and Acreage

6 IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL LOTS— (will sell all or part) builder's terms prime Readington location from $88,000. Call 722-1559 or 218-9098

CRANFORD— 14 Rosolie Ave. 75x100 improved lot. Quiet area. $107,000. Please call 908-276-6131.

HAZELTON, PA.— Vacation Village, ½ acre lot. Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. 1 mile from Eagle Rock Ski area, 18 hole golf course under construction. Must sell! (717)384-4662

9100 Lots and Acreage

HARMONY— Warren Cty. 5 landlocked mountain wooded bldg. lots, 11-17 acres each, price range $25k-$75k each. Driveway easement, spectacular views, good for hunting, horse farm, 5 residential homes. Low cost, owner financing. Also 2½ acre wooded bldg. lot, 340' frontage, approvals, lovely location, $60k. Also big farm house on 47 acres avail. on room, room/ board, ideal for senior citizen or consider selling for $375k. Call Phil, 908-247-7594.

HUNTERDON COUNTY— Gorgeous 2 ½ acres, secluded and wooded, great location, low taxes, includes septic design. Asking $84,800 for immediate sale or will build to suit. (908) 561-2700.

PLAINFIELD— 1 acre plus property, located on West 7th St., approved for 16 townhouses, also zoned for Church site. $195,000, terms available. 757-8362

SOMERSET— 2 or 3 lovely ½ acre wooded bldg. lots in historic Somma Riva area, near Easton Ave. 2 on High Bluff over Delaware + Raritan Canal. 2 w/approved septic designs. Public water avail. Ideal for homes with either historic or rustic architecture. Deal directly with owners, price negotiable. Please call Phil at 908-247-7594.

TEWKSBURY— (Million $ + neighborhood), lots starting at $195,000 or build to suit. Homes starting at $575,000. Only 4 left!! Owner/Builder 908-561-2700

9110 Out of Area Property

BEDFORD, VA— 108 acre farm, 80 acres open, 3 creeks, barn, 2 homes, $298,500, taxes-$1025. new 3 BR brick ranch $74,500 Peaksview Realty Co. Linda Bohlander, (703) 586-2286 eves.

NEAR MYRTLE BEACH— HOME SITES $35,000, IN WATERFRONT GOLFING & TENNIS COMMUNITY, FREE MEMBERSHIP, LOW TAXES, HOMEOWNERS FEE $10 MO. FINANCING. W/10% DOWN. BRICKLANDING PLANTATION 1-800-438-3006.

PALM COAST, FLORIDA— Can't sell, why not swap. 4 BR canal home. (908) 752-6697.

POCONO'S VACATION LIVING— guaranteed financing, own your own land and trailer, $13,995 (a family get away) 10% down, $140/mo. (717) 676-4536

9110 Out of Area Property

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA/FULTON COUNTY— 3 building lots. Near Lake Reystown. Approx. 1½ acres each, all adjoining lots. Can be bought separately or can be bought as a package deal. Beautiful location/country area. $8000 each or best offer. If interested, call 908-469-4468 after 3pm or all day Sat. & Sun.

UNION DALE, PA.— 9+ Acres at Elkview Estates on Golden Pond. Can be subdivided. Panoramic view of Elk Mt. Ski Resort. $65,000. 908-234-1958

9120 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY— 2-3 BR Condo/townhouse, owner financing preferred, please call Mark 908-874-0696

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

HOUSE WATER COLOR PORTRAITS
Great gift idea. Call 908-272-5315.

9200 VACATION PROPERTY

9210 Homes for Sale

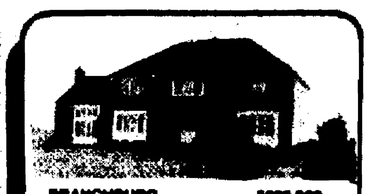
BEACH HAVEN area, oceanside, Newer duplex, ea. flr. 3 BR, 2 full baths, decks, 50x100 lot $220K. Lv. msg. (908) 232-4909.

WILDWOOD— mint condition 1 BR condo, steps to beach/boardwalk. Beautifully furnished, pool, AC, cable TV, fully equipped kitchen. $8000 yearly rental potential. A great investment. Ready to rent or enjoy as a vacation home. Asking only $55,900. Also available to rent on weekly/weekend basis (reasonable). Pls call 908-821-6508.

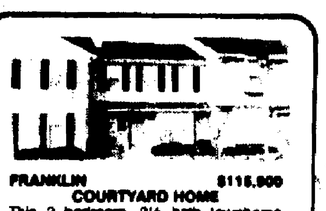
9240 Waterfront Properties

MANAHAWKIN— 3 BEDROOM RANCH ON OVERSIZED LOT IN OCEAN ACRES COMES WITH HARD WOOD FLOORS, BUILT IN FIREPLACE, PRIVATE FENCED YARD WITH POOL & MORE! JUST MINUTES TO L.B.I., A.C. & G.S.P. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY $84,900!! CALL TOLL FREE G. ANDERSON AGENCY, REALTORS 1-800-444-8507.

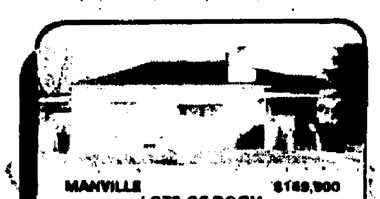
Weichert



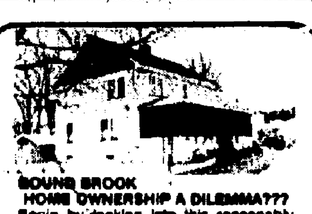
BRANCHBURG $388,900
MOVE RIGHT IN!
Large 3400 square ft. Colonial with 5 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling, 3½ baths, finished basement with 2nd kitchen on 1.8 acres. HB-4650.
HILLSBOROUGH (908) 874-8100



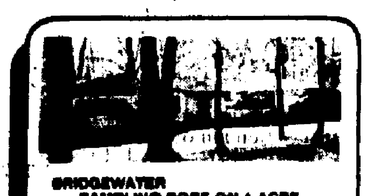
FRANKLIN $115,900
COURTYARD HOME
This 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome has a beautiful backyard and is located near pool and tennis courts. A spacious home with many amenities available immediately. HB-4709.
HILLSBOROUGH (908) 874-8100



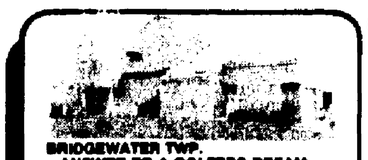
MANVILLE $169,900
LOTS OF ROOM
In this spacious Ranch with 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, enclosed sun porch and in-ground pool. HB-4742.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100



BOUND BROOK
HOME OWNERSHIP A DILEMMA???
Begin by looking into this reasonably priced 2-family, in a great location & move-in condition; excellent rental income; call for details & appointment; Call 781-1000 $175,000. BD-2474.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000



BRIDGEWATER
RAMBLING ROSE ON 1 ACRE
Mom's home at dad's price best describes this 4 BR., 2½ bath home; great location, schools & commuting are just the beginning. Call 781-1000. $274,900. BD-2558.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000



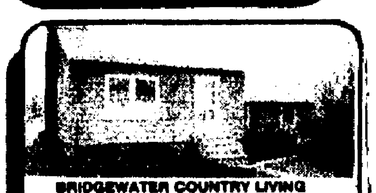
BRIDGEWATER TWP.
ANSWER TO A GOLFERS DREAM
Located right off the greens, this fantastic three bedroom townhome offers marble foyer/dining room, living room just perfect for entertainment L.R./family rm., kitchen, breakfast room, two full baths with whirlpool. $259,900. BD2-546.
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000

Once in a blue moon.

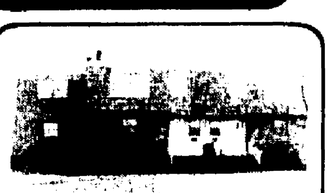
Low interest rates, stable home prices, faster home sales. Rarely do these all line up to give you the buying power you have today. Don't miss the opportunity to own the home of your dreams. Call Weichert today!



BOUND BROOK
GREAT HOUSE — GREAT PRICE
This immaculate Colonial features 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, lots of closets, modern bath, renewed kitchen, 2 car garage, all on a 171 ft. deep lot $118,000. WA2626. Call and see today.
WARREN OFFICE 757-7750



BRIDGEWATER COUNTRY LIVING
Large Master bedroom plus 2 more bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, a beautiful large lot plus a 2 car heated garage. All this at only $174,000. WA2676.
WARREN OFFICE 757-7750



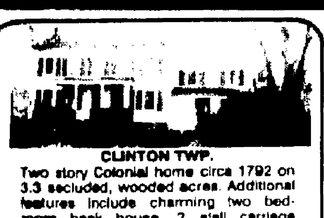
HILLSBOROUGH $98,000
Kimberwyck Townhouse, 2 BR, 2½ bath, finished basement, LR, DR, EI kitchen, C/A. Priced to sell! B003-3265.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 526-6444



READINGTON 255,000
4 BR, 3 BA ranch features 2 FP, huge greatroom with sloped ceiling, skylight, wet bar with stove. B003-3380
BRANCHBURG 526-6444



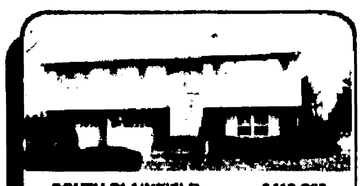
BIG POTENTIAL — SMALL TAXES
LEBANON TWP...so many options with this unique two family commercial — residential property, high visibility, easy access to major highways. $129,900. 096-3077.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777



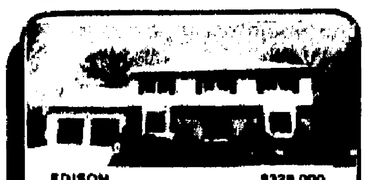
CLINTON TWP.
Two story Colonial home circa 1792 on 3.3 secluded, wooded acres. Additional features include charming two bedroom bank house, 2 stall carriage house which opens to 1 acre fenced paddock. Picturesque grounds for the gentleman farmer and easy commuting. $259,900. 096-4316.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777



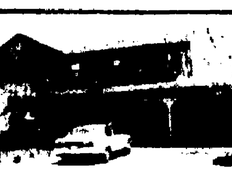
LEBANON TWP.
VIEWS! VIEWS! VIEWS!
30 mile valley views from rear porch, unbelievable! Custom new home, dramatic 2-story great room: 21x21 with marble fireplace, cul-de-sac, plus wooded privacy. Call for details $314,900. 439-2777. 096-4343.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777



SOUTH PLAINFIELD $419,900
UNIQUE
Beautiful five-bedroom home features four car attached garage, 22 ft. master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, skylights private bath and walk-in closet.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800



EDISON $329,000
AHEAD OF THE JONES!!!
is how you'll feel in this magnificent custom built four-year old center-hall Colonial. features brick fireplace, alarm, jacuzzi, skylights, inground pool and much more!!
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800



EDISON $279,500
SHUT YOUR EYES...
And imagine your family enjoying this five-bedroom home with sun-drenched Florida room, two-zone heating and central air.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800



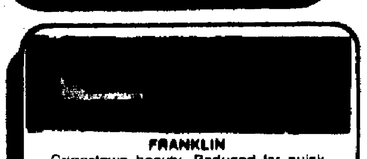
EDISON
SPACIOUS SPLIT!!
Move-in condition, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, family rm, finished basement, loaded w/upgrades. Must see!! $219,900. 024-2205.
METUCHEN OFFICE 906-8200



EDISON
GOLF COURSE LOCATION!!
4 bdrm. cape on approx. 1 acre of land. Borders Metuchen Country Club. Full basement, 2 car garage, great view!! 024-2189. $319,900.
METUCHEN OFFICE 906-8200



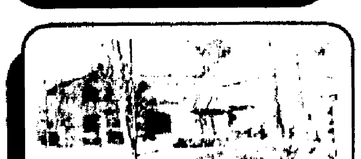
SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Don't miss this South Brunswick beauty...multi-level townhouse...only 2 years old...2 bedrooms, 2 full baths...super location. And low, low maintenance!!! $105,200. SB2656.
SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 297-0200



FRANKLIN
Griggstown beauty. Reduced for quick sale. Ten mins. to Princeton. 1.4 gorgeous acres. Full wall fireplace. Spacious kitchen. Walk to golf course. Bike to canal. Brick construction, excellent condition, basement, garage, family room, two baths. Only $174,900. SB2-551.
SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 297-0200



SOUTH BRUNSWICK
Newer, 2-story! Gardeners delight! Eat-in kitchen, dining rm, sunken liv. rm., Florida rm & a full complement of xtras. Only $11,500. SB-2753.
SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 297-0200



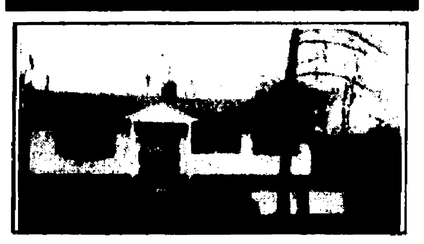
GRACIOUS CONTEMPORARY
WARREN TOWNSHIP. Soaring ceilings, stone & cedar 5 BR, 4 bth, near school on cul-de-sac, landscaped $599,000. WC#1028.
WATCHUNG OFFICE 561-5400

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO
WATCHUNG Charming Cape. Newly listed home on acre + lot offers 4 BRs, 2½ bths, new kit, FR, fireplace, 2-tier deck & much more. $284,500. WC# 1034
WATCHUNG OFFICE 561-5400

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CRANFORD



Great location!!! Orange Ave. School District. 4 bedroom Bi-level, large comfortable rooms. Formal dining room, exits onto a redwood deck, science kitchen, family room w/fireplace, central air, gas hotwater baseboard heating. 2 car garage, much more. $260,000.

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Homebuyers have plenty of sources for information

In addition to excellent market conditions, today's home buyers have more information than ever before to help them make a decision about which home to buy, according to Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors.

Two of the most valuable new developments intended to help consumers are the trend towards having a home inspection before putting the home on the market and Coldwell Banker Schlott is new policy of requiring a seller to fill out a property condition disclosure report when the home is listed for sale.

LISTING INSPECTION — Many homeowners choose to have an independent professional inspection company examine their home before they put it on the market. This report enables the homeowner to identify anything that needs to be corrected before the home is put up for sale, and then allows them to advertise the home as having an inspection report available.

The inspection report is shown to prospective buyers who may be interested in such matters as how old the furnace is, if there are signs of water damage, if the dishwasher works, and other physical aspects of the house. It serves as an indication of what repairs or maintenance projects the home may require, and if it is structurally sound, all of which are generally of great interest to prospective buyers.

An inspection report is not a warranty, and it does not comment on the market value of the home. It is intended to help buyers understand exactly what they are buying, so they can make a well-informed decision.

PROPERTY CONDITION DISCLOSURE — Like the home inspection report, Coldwell Banker Schlott's property condition disclosure is an effort to provide as much information about the house as possible to the prospective buyer.

The homeowner is asked to fill out and sign a detailed form, indicating any known problems or defects in the house. The two page property disclosure form asks about such things as drainage or water problems, zoning changes in the neighborhood and additions or improvements to the home.

While the inspection report is an objective evaluation by an independent professional, Coldwell Banker Schlott's property condition disclosure is a subjective report completed by the owner that outlines actual experiences with the house. It is a complement to the professional inspection report, as it covers some things only a person living in the house would know about.

Coldwell Banker offices across the country have found that today's home buyers, who are shopping more carefully than ever before, are actually attracted to homes that provide an inspection report and a property condition disclosure.

An inspection report and a property condition disclosure not only provide the prospective buyer with a good picture of the home for sale, but actually help to ensure that the sale goes smoothly. With the condition of a house described "in writ-

(Please turn to page 3)

'Smart' technology is revolutionizing many new homes

WESTFIELD — Your toddler wanders too close to your pool and an alarm sounds. Your phone rings and the volume on the stereo is lowered. An intruder enters your home and the interior doors lock and the police are notified.

Sound like something from a sci-fi movie? It's not. It's "smart" house technology and it's here today.

"Conveniences such as turning on your oven from the grocery store, or security measures such as an irregular pattern of home lights and sounds turning on in your absence are just a few of the amenities that smart technology is making available," says Pinky Luerssen, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors. "It will change the way we buy, sell, and use our homes."

Home automation is not a new concept. The National Association of Home Builders, in conjunction with research and development, electronic, and business firms, began developing models in the mid-1980s. A number of other consortiums also are developing home electronic intelligence systems.

"A few thousand smart homes already exist, mostly built and customized for wealthy owners," says Ms. Luerssen. "Due to redesigns and advanced technology, however, automated home systems will soon become more affordable."

Professional Builders and Remodeler magazine reported in 1991 that the expected price of smart house systems had been lowered from a range of $15,000-$20,000 to $4,000-$5,000.

Home automation systems vary. In general, though, they control major household functions including power distribution, audio/video/telephone signal distribution, and control/data distribution. Systems can be designed for both electrical and gas powered appliances. All system-compatible appliances will "speak" the same language and be able to interact with one another.

Most new automation systems go through extensive testing and approval processes by such industry watchdogs as Underwriters' Laboratory.

Initially, smart home systems will be found primarily in newly constructed houses. There are several companies producing appliances and components for smart house technology. Ms. Luerssen predicts that upgrading existing houses with smart technology, however, will be big business in the future.

Probably so. John Naisbitt's Trend Letter (Oct.24, 1991) predicted that before the decade ends, smart buildings will have their own listing in the real estate classified ads column of newspapers.

"Whether in 1992 or in 2002, smart technology will soon be integrated into our homes, making them more convenient, more economical, safer, and greatly increasing their value,"says Ms. Luerssen. "The future is here."

The Westfield Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

Townhomes available

(Continued from page 1)

TPTH 1555), and a large three-bedroom, two bath single-level model (TPGH 1350) are being introduced.

"The single-level home includes all the features of a townhome without the stairs," says Mr. Hovnanian. He notes that these models cost substantially less than the other THG models at the community.

"For example the model 1555, an end home with three bedrooms and 1,554 square feet of living space, is priced from just $114,950."

All homes also include such standard K. Hovnanian features as central air conditioning, a dishwasher, gas heat and a gas-fired hot-water heater.

Glenbrooke is located off Route 22 on Milltown Road and has easy access to corporate centers in New Brunswick, Princeton and Clinton with I-287, I-78, and Routes 202 and 206 just minutes away. For information call 526-0177.

$270 Vacation Rentals

BEACH HAVEN, NJ
1 BR: OCEAN or **2 BR:** BAY FRONT. Furn. condos. Equipped kitchen, TV, AC, pool, walk to shops & recreation. Weekly rentals minimum. Beginning 5/16. **CALL 908-494-1763** Weekdays after 6pm or weekends.

FLORIDA— Disney World Area-Kissimmee. Private owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bedroom, 2 bath squeaky clean condos includes kitchen hardware, towels, linens, barbecue grills, W/D, color cable & much more. $49.99 per day. Call Tom & Rosemary, 1-800-FLA-7787.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C.— 2 BR, 2 bath, sleeps 6, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis courts. Call 803-686-3506

HILTON HEAD, S.C. Vacation Rentals. Large selection Homes, Villas, 1-5 BR. Ocean, Tennis, Golf locations. Best Prices. Sports packages. **Hilton Head Isl. Realty 1-800-845-5552 CALL-FREE BROCHURE**

LAKE PARKER— In North East Kingdom of Vermont, Lg. clean cabin, includes boat, $150/week, 908-725-6282

LAVALETTE— summer rental, 1 BR condo, beach block, inquire. 526-4029

LBI, 9th to ocean, 3BR 2 baths, $695-$795/wk. July/August weeks avail. (908) 232-4909 lv. msg.

LBI— 2 BR, TV, LR, DR, 12'x12' deck, 2 blks to beach, $475/wk, 908-725-2452 609-492-6062

LONG BEACH ISLAND— Surf City, sleeps 10. W&D, Dishwasher, AC, gas grill. Call 908-709-4676

NO. WILDWOOD— Efficiency Condo, sleeps 4. 2nd floor. Priv. balcony, AC, Color Cable TV, pool, tennis, $375-$425/wk. 908-781-6028

NOKOMIS, FLORIDA Between Sarasota and Venice. Available 10/1-3/31, $500 includes utilities. Local phone and cable TV, double bed, eat in kitchen, shower and bath, Sundeck, 1 mile to the beach and fishing! Secluded! **908-356-3047**

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH Prime ocean front condos. Fully equipped. Pools. No smoking.**(908) 753-4110.**

POCONOS— Mountain Chalet. Enjoy spring getaway wkend in the woods or make plans for summer vacation. 908-231-1445.

POCONOS— 4 BR house on private lake. Use of pool, boats. Private community. $550/wk. & discount to AT&T employees. (908) 233-4806.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS— Adjacent to Ortley Beach. Modern condo w/balcony, 2 BRs, sleeps six, 1½ baths, AC, W&D, carport, elevator, indoor pool & sauna, one half block to beach. $695/wk, June/September rates also avail. Call Arlene, 908-388-1750 ext. 24, days, 908-233-3767 eves.

SEASIDE PARK-OCEAN FRONT— Condomotel, TV, jacuzzi, pool, maid, badges, AC, prkg. Dr. Selby, (908) 846-4900

SEASIDE PARK— 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 decks, 1 block to beach or bay, many extras. Avail. 6/27-7/4 or 8/22-8/29. 908-654-1989

SO. SEASIDE PARK— Luxury, ocean-front condo. Spectacular views, AC. Sleeps 6. $689-$769. 908-647-7089.

Time Share Units and Campground memberships. Distress sales-Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call **VACATION NETWORK** U. S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586.

$270 Vacation Rentals

TOPSAIL ISLAND, N.C. 10 Area Golf Courses 3 BRs, 2½ baths, pool, ocean, photos available. **201-927-1730**

9100 RENTALS

9410 Homes

A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR— will help you obtain home, townhome or condo rental. Rental fees paid by landlord. Call John today at RE/MAX PARTNERS REALTORS, 908-534-5052

DUNELLEN— 4 BR, 2 bath colonial, quiet family neighborhood, walk to train, school & park, $1075 + util. and 1 ½ month sec., available end of June, 908-968-9028

ROZELLE PARK— Recently restored 8 room, 3 BR. 1/2 block from NY train/bus. GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD near shopping, schools, parks. Kids/Pets OK. No fees. $990+ util. 687-4300. 8-5PM

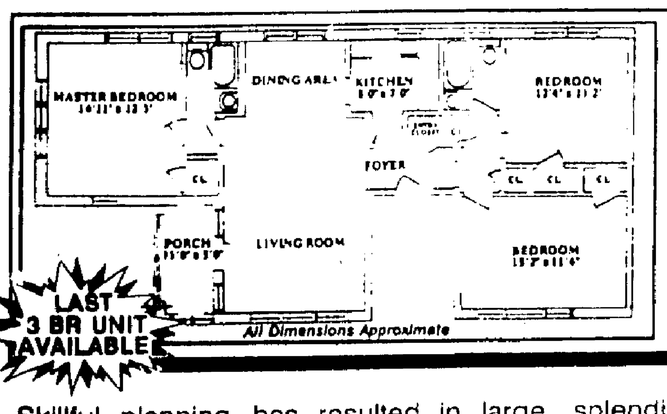
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JUST COMPLETED ABSOLUTELY STUNNING
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- SPLIT FLOOR PLAN
- SCREENED PORCH
- GARAGE
- STORAGE
- MAIN $253/MO. INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, TRASH, ETC.

SPRING INCENTIVE PRICING AT $165,500

Skillful planning has resulted in large, splendidly proportioned rooms, library sized entry foyers. Old World styled wooded floor and ceiling moldings, plaster walls and archways, and solid oak parquet flooring, separated by concrete decking between floors. The quality and charm of Old World construction combines with skillful renovations to provide Cranford's best condo value. Elevator serviced units or walk-ups available, garages/on-site parking available.

English Village
CONDOMINIUMS

217 PROSPECT AVE., CRANFORD

Mon.-Fri. by appointment, Sat. 10:00-4:00

This is not an offer. An offer can be made by means of any Offering Statement which is available from the Sponsor # 2877

276-0370

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden State Parkway, North or South make Exit 137, make right onto North Ave. to light. Turn right at light onto North Ave. to light. Turn right at light (Elizabeth Ave.) to blinker. Go one block. Make left onto Prospect Ave. to English Village.

CALL...COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

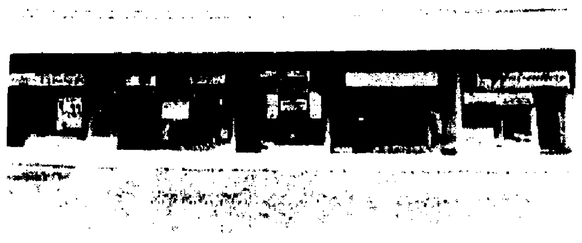
Distinctive Offerings presented by our Westfield Office



WESTFIELD **$937,000**
Magnificent English Tudor. Superbly Crafted 7 Bedroom, 4½ baths home. Prime location. Maids Quarters, new exercise room, new deck, new kitchen. WSF3774.



WESTFIELD **$1,100,000**
Executive estate and carriage house on almost 2 acres. English Tudor blending the old and new to perfection. 5 bedrms. 3.5 bths. Wychwood! WSF2917.



CRANFORD **$22,000**
Gourmet sandwiche and catering shop. Established upscale with corporate clientele. High growth developing area. Also seating for breakfast & lunch. 4 yr. lease avail. WSF3835.



SCOTCH PLAINS **$249,000**
Quality home in pristine condition. New oak kitchen, deck, new bath. WSF2699.



SCOTCH PLAINS **$595,000**
Smashing ultra contemporary ranch on nearly 2 acres. 35' great room with conservation pit with fireplace, formal dining rm, 24' kitchen with center island and much more. WSF 3474.



CRANFORD **$399,000**
A home to treasure. Spacious brick colonial given lots of TLC. 31' liv. rm w/fplc, huge din. rm, fam. room, built in grill, family sized kit. 5 bdrms, & much more. WSF3850.

WESTFIELD
264 E. Broad St.
233-5555

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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9410 Homes

SCOTCH PLAINS— House for rent with option to buy. 5 BR, 2 Kitchen's with skylight, 2 LR's, 3 full baths, 1 car garage, next to park and near transit. For more information call Sandy (201) 740-8705.

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BEDMINSTER— Hills 2 BR, 2½ baths, 2 car gar., views, pool/tennis, all appl. $1375+ util. Avail. June. 526-2819

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, 2 BR, 2 bath, 2-story Condo. Custom window treatments & wallpaper. Pool & Clubhouse privileges. $1150/mo. w/OPTION TO BUY! Avail. 6/1. Call 908-781-6550

BEDMINSTER— The Hills Highlands, 2 BR, 2 bath, garage, fplc., front & back porch, green acres, pool, tennis, basketball, paddle tennis. $1150/mo. unfurnished. $1350/mo. furnished. Plus utils. plus 1/mo. sec. Avail. early July. 908-781-2690 leave message.

CLARK/EDISON BORDER— Immac. TH, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, garage, CAC, $1300/mo.+utils.+ Sec. 908-757-2077

CLINTON— Beaver Brook, Large modern 2BR, 2bath End Unit, cath. ceilings, skylights, wrap-around deck, privacy plus, avail. immed. $1150/mo. Days 201-538-9600; eves. 908-753-4533

FRANKLIN PARK— 1BR, CAC, w/w carpeting, DW, balcony, tennis, $725 + utils. +1 mo. sec. 908-297-8131

FRANKLIN PARK— 2 BR, 2 bath condo, $900+ util. All upgrades included, no pets. Avail. July 1. 908-422-8404

HILLSBOROUGH— option to buy- 3BR, 2½ bath condo, end unit, $1000/mo. lv. msg. 359-5650

PLAINSBORO— Aspen. Sunny 1 BR. Fplc, Cathedral ceiling. All appl. Pool. Tennis. $710 • util. (908) 283-0292

SOMERSET/QUAILBROOK— Condo, 2 BR, 1 bath, all appl. $900+. 908-218-9380.

SOMERSET— Calton Homes townhouse, 3 large BR's, 2 ½ baths, Garage, LR, DR, FR with fireplace, EIK, CAC, appliances, $1,200/month + utilities. (201) 386-6124 or (908) 873-1858.

SOMERSET— Townhouse, 2 BRs, 2½ baths, CAC, deck, storage attic, util. room,, $950 +utils. Avail. 7/1. 908-668-0597

9440 Apartments

BEDMINSTER— 1 BR, on small estate, 1 mi. from train, 1 mo. sec., no pets, non-smoking. $700 inc. util. & garbage. 234-0698

BOUND BROOK— 1 BR, off-street parking, near transp. Please call 287-2778 for more info.

BOUND BROOK— 2 bdrm 2nd fl, off-st-prkg, near town, $650/mo. Avail. immed. 908-766-6685.

BOUND BROOK— 2 BR apt., upstairs/downstairs, basement, off-street parking, gas heat, Call 302-3067 lv. msg.

BOUND BROOK— 2 family, downstairs, 1 BR, LR, dining area, kitchen & bath, off-street parking. $690/ mo + util. 1½ mo. sec. & refs. 356-0991

BOUND BROOK— 3 rm, apt. $550/ mo. Garage & heat incl. Avail. 7/1. No pets. Please call after 3pm - **356-9074 or 726-1738.**

9440 Apartments

BOUND BROOK— 3 rooms and bath, 1st floor apartment, Talmage Ave., landlord on premises. 356-5180

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

BRANCHBURG— 4 miles west of Somerville. 2½ room cottage. Completely furnished. Beautiful surroundings, all private. $500/mo. + ½ mo. security and util. Adults only, no pets. Call 722-6346.

BRIDGEWATER
GRANDVIEW GARDENS
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Central air, individual storage. Walk to park & tennis courts
722-6740

BRIDGEWATER— 1 BR, 2nd fl. Private ent. No pets. Heat & Util incl. $600/mo. Call 722-0161.

BRIDGEWATER— 2 BRs renovated, $750/mo. 1½ mos. security. No pets. 908-647-9450.

DORCHESTER HOUSE
Somerville
Luxury
High Rise
Elevator Apartments
722-9177
Studio
1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNNELLEN— 1 BR, second floor of private home, walk to town and all transportation, non-smokers preferred, $625/month includes all utilities. (908) 968-5019

EDISON— 2 BR, Heat & HW inc. 1 yr. lease, 1½ mo. sec., near train station & park. Avail. immed. $695/mo. 908-287-0661.

FAR HILLS— 2 BR apt., convenient to train. $775/mo. Avail. June 16, Call 908-234-0927

LOVELY, SPACIOUS GARDEN APARTMENTS
1½-5 rms: $400-$650/mo. incl. heat & hot water. 1 & 2 BR Highrise Units also avail: $475-$575 + util. Near Rtes. 1 & 18 & Tnpk, trans. to Princeton & N.Y., 3 min. away from Rutgers Univ. Walking distance to Douglass Campus. Call for appt: Wkdys-8:30-4:30. Mon & Wed to 7pm. Sat 10-3pm. **RARITAN GARDENS-908-247-0600**

MANVILLE— 3 rm., no pets, avail. 6/1, 1 person preferred, $450/month + util., sec., call after 5 pm 908-722-6962

MANVILLE— 3 rooms $600/mo.; 4 rooms $650/mo. Heat incl. Avail. 6/1. 908-725-3230

MANVILLE— modern 3 rms, $550+ util., No pets, 1½ mos sec. Avail July 1, Call 685-0890 after 5PM

9440 Apartments

MIDDLESEX
•MIDDLESEX VILLAGE•
Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. $675/mo. incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 356-5550 lv msg.

NEW BRUNSWICK— 2 rms, kitchen, 1 bath, full bsmt., W&D, great neighborhood, Avail. 6/1. $675+ util. 937-5207

NO. BRANCH— 1BR loft apt. in country near major hwy. Heat incl. No pets. $550/mo plus utils. Sec. req. Call before 9pm, 908-725-4330

NO. PLAINFIELD, GREENWOOD GARDENS— Newly renovated 1 BR & 2 BR garden apts, $650 & $750/mo, include heat & HW. NO PETS. Immed occup. 908-756-1157 lv msg

RARITAN— 3 rm & bath, 4th fl. Working couple pref. Off-street parking. Avail. June 1. 526-0118.

RARITAN— 4 rooms, garage, yard, no pets, $650 plus utils., 1 1/2 mo. sec. avail. immediately. (908) 534-2798

ROSELLE PARK— 1BR & Studio Apts. New carpet & paint. Heat & Hot water incl. No pets. 1 MONTH FREE RENT! Call 908-241-6869, lv. msg.

ROSELLE PARK— 4 1/2 rooms with parking, heat & hot water inc., near transportation and convenience store. 2nd floor in 2-fam. No pets. adults preferred. $725/mo. Call 908-241-2961

ROSELLE PARK— completely renovated 5 rm, 3 BR, veranda. New kit. w/ mirowwave, DW, laundry rm., 2 blks from NY train/bus. GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD near shopping, schools, parks. Kids OK. No fees. $865+ util. 687-4300 8-5PM

SO. BOUND BROOK— Lge. 5 rooms, 2BRs, Like new, quiet area, w/w carpeting, No pets. $750+ utils. 201-825-2179.

SO. PLAINFIELD— area. lg studio $575/mo inc. garage & util. 1½mo sec. prof. pref., non-smoker, no pets. 908-757-4897

SOMERVILLE
LUXURY APTS
Top area, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, air conditioned. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Balconies, country setting, walk to town. Storage. Cable TV optional. $620 when available.
722-4444

SOMERVILLE— 2 BR, kit, LR and bath, no pets, parking, heat supplied. $675 plus security. Call after 5 pm 369-4659.

SOMERVILLE— 4 rooms, Full bsmt. No pets. 1½ mos. security. $750+ utils. Avail. June 1. 908-526-1226, 9-5pm. or 638-4389, after 7pm

9440 Apartments

SOMERVILLE— 5 rms & gar. $600+ utilities. No pets. Avail. June 15, Write Box 15 c/o Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin St., Somerville, NJ 08876

SOMERVILLE— 5 rooms, 2 family home, lg. LR, Modern kit. DR, 2 BR, no pets. Adults preferred. $675 plus util. Avail. 6/1. Call 722-1526.

SOMERVILLE— Beautiful location, lovely 4 rooms w/carpeting, Air, 1BR, new Kit. w/appls. Bsmt. w/W&D hookup. No pets. Refs. & Sec. req. $725+utils. Call 908-725-6470

SOMERVILLE— Clean 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, garage. $615 plus utilities. 725-1906

SOMERVILLE— Main St. 6 RM Apt. Heat supplied. $750/mo. + sec. Avail. 7/1 or 8/1. 722-2553.

WATCHUNG— on farm, furnished mobile home on acreage, rent neg., 908-756-3924

WESTFIELD— 1 BR + eat-in-kit. Near trans. Off-street park. $650/mo. + util. 654-7328.

WESTFIELD— attractive 2 family, (not conversion) w/private home appearance. each apt. 4 nice rms., (2 BR), nice lot, w/ trees & shrubs, off street parking, conv. loc., good oppty. for 1st time buyer or investor. $219,000. 908-232-5595 or 215-346-6779

WESTFIELD— Wychwood gardens, spacious newly renovated 1 BR apt., w/ laundry, pool, storage avail., 1 mile to train, within walking to downtown, $925/month + utilities, 908-232-7290

Advertise in the Classified!

9450 Rooms

BRANCHBURG— PINE MOTEL. Room & kitchenette. Reasonable rates include services & utils. 908-722-9520

CRANFORD— Kit. privileges, furnished, 2 wks. sec. $85/wk. Near all transportation, female preferred. 272-7469

LINDEN— 1 large furn. rm., NY trans., non-smoker, working female. $100/wk. w/use of kit. Call 908-862-3172, Lucy.

PISCATAWAY— female prefered, furnished, laundry, $60/wk. 968-8865

SOMERVILLE— Furn. rooms $80-up. Sm. apts. $135/wk. Call manager 908-722-2107 5-7PM.

WARREN COUNTY— Room, Board, TLC for active Senior Citizens. $800/mo. 908-247-7594

WESTFIELD— Walk to RR/bus. Pvt. home, nice people. Sense of humor and emotional maturity req. Non-smoker. 908-654-6482.

9470 Apartments to Share

BOUND BROOK— 3 bdrms, 2 baths, LR, large Kit., bsmt, close to 22, 287, 78. $325/mo. plus util. 908-996-7470 or 996-7670.

9480 Homes to Share

BRIDGEWATER— Working woman wanted to share Ranch, very large room avail., $340. incl. util., 1 mo. sec., nice area. Call 908-469-3944

PROF. M/F— share townhouse in Hillsborough avail. immed, master BR w/ priv. bath, AC, den w/ frplc, LR, DR, kit. w/ DW, storage, W&D, 1/2 rent, $475/mo. 1/2 util+ cable. 281-7120 lv.msg.

SEEKING ROOMMATE TO SHARE— spacious 3 BR apartment in Quailbrook with 2 females. Must be professional, neat, and have good sense of humor. Master BR is avail. w/private bath, smokers & cat lovers welcom, but no pets please. Call Mary at 722-3000 ext. 6110

WESTFIELD— Enjoy private MB w/att. full bath, in spacious Split, CAC, cable. Full use of home. Seeking Non-smoking prof. female. $525 inc. utils. Please call 908-233-9792 lv msg.

Advertise in the Classified!

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

CAR STORAGE SPACES
$50/mo. Owner lives on premises. Near Whitehouse Station. 534-4638

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

9610 Business Properties for Sale

MIDDLESEX— Highly visible 1800 sq. ft. building with 2 overhead doors, owner financing, $225,000 call for details.
Heroux Realty
Broker 908-873-5577

SOMERSET— Professionals, Doctors, Lawyers, Professional Center office condos. for sale/ lease from 875-5500 sq. ft.
100% financing
to qualified buyer
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Broker (908)873-5577

9620 Professional Properties for Sale

HILLSBOROUGH
Somerville Area. Prof. Office Condo in Professional Center. Avail. Immed. 1820 sq.ft. Kitchen facilities, CAC & tastefully decorated. Make offer.
908-725-4420
Bet. 10am-5pm

MENDHAM— 2100 sq ft neighborhood office building, no retail. 61 W. Main St. $399,900. Pls call 908-534-1325

9630 Retail Properties for Sale

MIDDLESEX— Deli/convenience store w/tables, free standing, highly visible w/drive-up window on side. Large kitchen for catering. Great potential 908-805-9828.

9650 Office Rentals

NO. EDISON
last unit in new custom prof. office bldg. avail. immed. Flex. rates. Contact Frank at 287-8686

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CRANFORD— Professional office space. Ideal for Attorney or Accountant. Walk to bus & RR. Reasonable. Avail. ASAP. 908-272-2080

HIGHLAND PARK— 500 sq. ft. office on the Main Street (Raritan Ave.) of Highland Park. New facility with parking in excellent location. Available immed. Call 781-7900 ext. 7500, 9-5 ask for Billie Davis.

HILLSBOROUGH— Professional office building. 2200 sq. ft. Rt. 206 & Triangle Rd. at traffic light. Available immediately. 908-218-1100

METUCHEN— Newly decorated office bldg. 2 blocks to conrail station. Walk to everything. 240 sq. ft. to 5800 sq. ft. Call 908-280-2815.

MIDDLESEX BORO— Rent/Share, furnished, 4000 sq.ft., roomy 2nd floor loft. AC. Reasonable. 908-469-4380 days.

MIDDLESEX— 900 & 450 sq.ft. on Rt. 28. Parking. Excel. location. Call 908-526-3661 or 526-0694.

PISCATAWAY— Office or Retail. 6,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Also dentist office. Rt. 287 & Stelton Rd. 981-1313.

Somerset E. Millstone Branch
THE US POSTAL SERVICE
is seeking to lease an existing building of approximately 500 S/F of existing commercially zoned space for use as a replacement for **Somerset, New Jersey E. Millstone Branch, located at Three (3) Market St. (Franklin Township).** The area of consideration will be within one (1) mile of the existing Branch. All offers should be in writing and directed to:
John P. D'Ercole
Real Estate Specialist
New York Facilities
Service Office
2 Hudson Place
Hoboken, NJ 07030-5502

Date of solicitation closing and last day to submit offers is July 7, 1992.

SOMERVILLE— 2 Office Professional Suite. Paneling, AC, Carpeting, Private Parking. Call 725-6660

SOMERVILLE— Professional office 68 North Bridge St. 1-2 & 3 room suites. Private facilities. Good parking. Call owner days **908-722-1032**, eves. **908-725-3696.**

9650 Office Rentals

WATCHUNG— Approx. 500-1350 sq. ft. in professional bldg., ample parking, easy access to routes 78 & 22. Avail. immed. Call 908-561-2600, 908-232-9323.

WESTFIELD
Pvt. Exec. Suite
FREE xerox & fax
CALL 908-232-3337

WOODBRIDGE— beautiful 300 and 600 sq. ft. office, furnished or unfurnished, AC, off street parking. Prime location. Please call 549-1950

9660 Industrial Rentals

CRANFORD— 2000 sq. ft. Office space/Warehouse, light mfg. Excellent area centrally located with parking. Available immediately. Call 8-5, M-F, (908) 272-5743.

PLAINFIELD— Shop: Zoned heavy industrial, clean, 1280 square feet, overhead door, office, and lavatory. Off street parking. Available immediately. Asking $575 per month plus utilities. 549-1829.

SOMERVILLE— Commercial space for rent, zoned for light industry, approx. 1200 sq. ft. w/office, 1/2 ba., 10' overhead door, recently updated bldg., 3 phase elec., avail. immed. $650/mo. THE PRUNDENTIAL PIONEER R.E., Realtors, individually owned & operated. 908-658-4300

9670 Retail Rentals

GREENBROOK— Busy Rte 22. 1600-8400 sq. ft. avail. Great co-tenants! Immediate occupancy. Owner 908-561-2700

NO. PLAINFIELD— Used car lot, location high traffic, Rte 22. Immed occupancy. Great terms. Other potential usages. Owner 908-561-2700

• **METUCHEN** •
Retail space on Main St. Located in the business district. **548-7700.**

9680 Warehouse Rentals

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— garage rental, 2 car gar. and storage space, $250/month, 908-722-4311

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— up to 5000 sq. ft. warehouse space with inside loading dock & option of offices or offices only. Minutes from 287. We cater to the small business person. Call 908-753-0200

9800 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9810 Businesses for Sale

HAIR SALON FOR SALE— owner anxious to sell by summer, price reasonable & less than cost of new setup. For info. call Tony 526-7526

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9840 Investments/ Opportunities

$360+ PER DAY— Details free! Rush Stamped envelope today! M.G. 161 Capricorn Dr., Apt. 12, Somerville, NJ 08876

ARAB JOB LISTINGS $50 American & Government, send SASE with a check for $25 to Ray Kahl, R. D. 2 Box 202, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920 allow 20 days, no guarantees

EXCELLENT INCOME ★ POSSIBILITIES ★ with THE FULLER BRUSH CO. No door-to-door.
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FULLER BRUSH CATALOG SALES— Looking for a flexible schedule & a chance to earn extra income? Fuller Brush, America's "Home Care Experts" since 1905, has opportunities for independent distributors. If you're looking for a full-time business opportunities with unlimited income possibilities, or a part-time business opportunity where you can set your own hours, contact John Zito, Independent Distributor, 908-781-5793 or 800-766-2328

9840 Investments/ Opportunities

LOOKING FOR 25 BUSINESS LEADERS— for international expansion. Must have a strong desire to earn Very Serious Money & a willingness to work hard for it. Call for appt. 908-874-3208.

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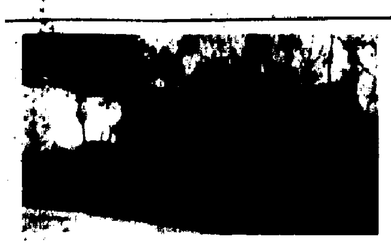
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Beautiful Designer Townhouse with over $70,000 in up-grades and decorations. Call for details.



CRANFORD $246,050
If you are looking for space this 4 bedroom Split Level is it. Features are jumbo kitchen and dining room. Also includes 2 car garage. 2½ baths and large lot.



SCOTCH PLAINS $685,000
Custom Brick Tudor Colonial on almost an acre of land features 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large eat in kitchen with greenhouse and family room with fireplace. Built in pool is heated.



SPRINGFIELD $239,000
Town house feature large kitchen with custom made cabinets, finished basement with wet bar, sauna, whirlpool hot bath plus much more.

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Absolute Perfection

You can't help but be impressed with the Colonial charm and picture perfect setting of this lovely Westfield home. There are 8 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace plus a spectacular new family room addition with fireplace and French doors leading to new deck and rear yard. A truly special home.

Asking $454,500

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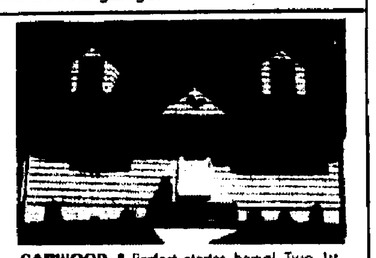


HOUSE OF THE WEEK
WESTFIELD
$329,000

A spacious split level set on a quiet cul-de-sac. Central air conditioning cools this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Living room, fireplace, formal dining room, plus a family room, recreation room and laundry room. Large property with a porch, patio and double garage.



WESTFIELD • Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Master bedroom has dressing room and walk-in closets. Wood-burning stove in the recreation room + a new furnace, HWH, central air, deck & fenced yard. $229,000.



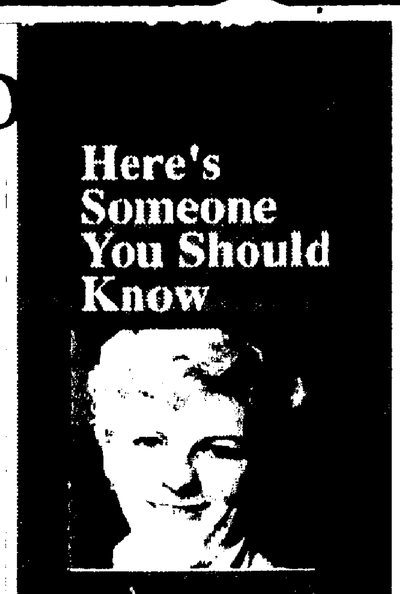
GARWOOD • Perfect starter home! Two 1st floor AND two 2nd floor bedrooms! Recently remodeled oak kitchen exits to a large deck & fenced yard. 1 year old roof & front steps. 2 year old furnace & central air. $149,000.

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Automotive Guide

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Our Real Estate Guide appears with the Classifieds this week

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1990 BUICK CENTURY 6 cyl., auto w/OD, tilt, V6, p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., SBR WSW, wire whls., a/c, p/locks, split bench pwr dr sl., rr def., roadster top, cruise, lit, dlx rr rack, 18,682 mi., VIN# LM4206806, Stk # 0137A
$11,590

1990 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr., 6 cyl., V6 eng., auto trans. w/OD, pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., sl. rear red st. exp., tilt whls., dr. post sided pkg., front bench, rr. def., int. wipers, cruise, p/locks, VIN #1G4HR5174 Stk #0388A, 34,488 mi.
$8990

1989 CHEVROLET REG CAB DUAL WHEEL V8, auto, 3 spd., p/b, AM/FM stereo, SBR, alloy whls., blk., ovr., tube., cloth bench seat, rr. def., cruise, int. VIN# 1GCET14K3K... Stk# 8P744, 89,300 mi.
$14,990

1991 GMC K-1500 4WD, 350 V8 EFI, auto w/OD, pwr., AM/FM stereo cass., sl. opt. red., AM/FM stereo cass., alloy whls., blt., pwr. sunrf., pwr. bench, captains recliner, p/locks, chrom., bed mldg., pwr. tow hooks, stepping rr. bmpr., Very clean, 11,438 mi. VIN #1GCEK14K7M... Stk #8P722A, 11,438 mi.
14,990

1990 CHEVROLET K-20 Pickup, 350 V8, auto., tilt., p/b, p/b, AM/FM ster., SBR tires, cloth int., 72,550 mi., VIN# G1187801, Stk #0236A
$7690

1990 PONTIAC GTA Coupe, 350 V8, auto w/OD, red, p/b, p/b, AM/FM ster. w/equal., SBR SOE low profile tires, alloy whls., a/c, p/locks, cloth buckets, rec. sts., rr def., cruise, till, Int., 26,300 mi., VIN# 1L2GB2730... Stk # 87228
$12,990

1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4.3L V6, auto w/OD, p/b, p/b, AM/FM stereo cass., alt. season SBR, alloy whls., cab, p/locks, cloth bkt. sts., rr def. sep. int. wipes, cruise, tilt, rr/rk., HD alt. dealer trans., clear int. eng. oil dealer, 36,000 mi., VIN# 1GTDT14Z...
$14,990

1991 GEO TRACKER LSi 4x4 CONVERTIBLE blue, 4-cyl., auto, p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., all sea. SB rad., alloy whls., air, rr bench st., cloth bkt. sts., LSi equip., conv. top, VIN M8906832, STK #4300-A, 31,951 1 owner mi
$9990

1990 BUICK REGAL LTD COUPE LI brown, V6, auto, p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., all-sea. SB rad., wire whls., a/c, p/locks, lir. bkt sts., rr def., vinyl padded top, cruise, tilt, pwr/ant., VIN GP422400, STK #8513-B, 47,120 mi
$5990

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4WD, 350 V8 EFI, auto., 3rd row S.E., gry/red, p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., SBR MTS tires, roof deflec., a/c, p/locks, ctrl lock sys., rr def., int. wipers, cruise, tilt, dual air bags, chrome, lift, dlx int. gp., 41,700 mi., VIN# 1GKEK...
$15,990

1990 GMC S JIMMY SLE 4x4 Blk., V8, auto OD trans., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., SB rad., alloy whls., air, p/locks, rr def., int. wipers, cruise, tilt, fog lights, conv pkg., VIN #1GKCS14B... STK #9708, 56,722 mi
$9990

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS 4x4, V6, auto, cloth seats, p/s/b, p/w/l, AM/FM stereo cass., SBR, alum. whls., a/c, p/locks, rr. def., cruise, tilt, VIN JL3AG...
$14,490

1990 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, auto, p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., all-sea. blt. belt rad., alloy whls., air, p/w, rec. cloth bkt sts., rr. def., cruise, tilt, VIN JL2338021, STK #6733-A, 29,550 mi
$7990

1991 CHEVROLET ASTRO Van, V-8, 4.3L, auto w/od, wht., p/s, p/b, am/fm ster. cass., rally whls., a/c, p/ant., bckt sts., cruise/tilt, rr.ck., deep tint gl., two tone, 14,447 mi., VIN #M8208087, #9729
$15,890

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2.0 L 4-cyl. EFI, auto p/s,p/b, am/fm ster., rally whls., a/c, bckt sts., r. dsklg., lg. rck., int whips., trip od, sp. mir. w/sentnl., remt. lg nels., tint gl., perm., 11,908 mi., VIN M7240326, #9716
$9990

1990 GMC SUBURBAN V8, auto. w/od, 3rd. s/s, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., alt. season SBR, alloy whls., tint, pwr. locks, cloth bucket reclining sts., steel moonrf., ent. steps, cruise, tilt, rr. def., stereo & rear seat, HD trailering, & jump start pkg's on. hubs, running bds., VIN#1GKEK...Stk #9715, 40,288 mi.
$18,990

1991 BUICK CENTURY V-6, auto., 3spd., p/s, p/b, am/fm str., rally whls., split bench, r. dsklg., cruise/tilt, whl., 71,463 mi., VIN MK1659086, #9725
$12,490

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1989 CHEVROLET REG CAB DUAL WHEEL V8, auto, 3 spd., p/b, AM/FM stereo, SBR, alloy whls., blk., ovr., tube., cloth bench seat, rr. def., cruise, tilt, VIN# 1GCET14K3K... Stk# 8P744, 89,300 mi.
$14,990

1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4.3L V6, auto w/OD, p/b, p/b, AM/FM stereo cass., alt. season SBR, alloy whls., cab, p/locks, cloth bkt. sts., rr def. sep. int. wipes, cruise, tilt, rr/rk., HD alt. dealer trans., clear int. eng. oil dealer, 36,000 mi., VIN# 1GTDT14Z...
$14,990

1991 CHEVROLET K1500 SUBURBAN 4x4 5.7L EFI eng., auto., p/b/l., AM/FM st-cass., w/seek & scan, rr/def., pwr. tail gate, pwr. sts., rr. def., lug rack, rr. wipers, rear seat opens for cargo, roof rack, tilt steering, cruise, dual air bags, 3 spd. auto. trans. w/ overdrive, 3.42 rear axle, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, 3,400 lbs. GVW, 8,000 lbs. GCW, Stk #8716A
$14,990

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON 4-dr., 2.3L EFI eng., auto., p/b/l., AM/FM st-cass., w/seek & scan, rr/def., pwr. tail gate, pwr. sts., rr. def., lug rack, rr. wipers, rear seat opens for cargo, roof rack, tilt steering, cruise, dual air bags, 3 spd. auto. trans. w/ overdrive, 3.42 rear axle, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, 3,400 lbs. GVW, 8,000 lbs. GCW, Stk #8716A
$10,490

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4WD, 350 V8 EFI, auto., 3rd row S.E., gry/red, p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., SBR MTS tires, roof deflec., a/c, p/locks, ctrl lock sys., rr def., int. wipers, cruise, tilt, dual air bags, chrome, lift, dlx int. gp., 41,700 mi., VIN# 1GKEK...
$15,990

1990 GMC S JIMMY SLE 4x4 Blk., V8, auto OD trans., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., SB rad., alloy whls., air, p/locks, rr def., int. wipers, cruise, tilt, fog lights, conv pkg., VIN #1GKCS14B... STK #9708, 56,722 mi
$9990

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS 4x4, V6, auto, cloth seats, p/s/b, AM/FM stereo cass., SBR, alum. whls., a/c, p/locks, rr. def., cruise, tilt, VIN JL3AG...
$14,490

1990 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, auto, p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., all-sea. blt. belt rad., alloy whls., air, p/w, rec. cloth bkt sts., rr. def., cruise, tilt, VIN JL2338021, STK #6733-A, 29,550 mi
$7990

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4WD, 350 V8 EFI, auto w/OD, pwr., AM/FM stereo cass., sl. opt. red., AM/FM stereo cass., alloy whls., blt., pwr. sunrf., pwr. bench, captains recliner, p/locks, chrom., bed mldg., pwr. tow hooks, stepping rr. bmpr., Very clean, 11,438 mi. VIN #1GCEK14K7M... Stk #8P722A, 11,438 mi.
$14,990

1991 BUICK CENTURY V-6, auto, 3spd., p/s, p/b, am/fm str., rally whls., split bench, r. dsklg., cruise/tilt, whl., 71,463 mi., VIN MK1659086, #9725
$12,490

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SALES/SERVICE 908-788-5858
PARTS 908-788-5638

1990 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 5 spd man., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster tape, a/c, tilt/steer, rr def., VIN# LP000056, Stk # 92M591A, 46,220 mi.
$3995

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 dr., auto., 4 cyl., AM/FM ster., a/c, rr def., VIN# HN308490, 69,884 mi
$4495

1987 SUBARU GL10 Wagon, 4 WD, 5 sp. man., 4 cyl. turbo, p/s, p/b, p/w, locks, a/c, rr rack, sunroof, VIN#HD468542, 73,777 mi
$4995

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4 dr., 5 spd man., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster., a/c, tilt/steer, rr def., VIN# H3526442, Stk # 8P4288A
$4995

1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT 2-Dr., auto trans., 6-cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, 4X4, air, tilt/steer, rr def., alum. whls VIN #1FMDU34X3... Stk #92M598A 71,255 mi
$5695

1988 ISUZU TROOPER 2-Dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./rck., AM/FM stereo, air, tilt/steer, rr def., rr rack, alum whls 4X4, two tone paint VIN #JACL5426801 Stk #2C626A 67,046 mi
$5995

1988 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 4-dr., auto. trans., 4-cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, tilt/steer, rr def., t/whl., cruise, VIN #JW298396 Stk #21180A 60,866 mi.
$5995

1988 NISSAN PICKUP Auto., 5 spd man., 4WD, 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., a/c, tilt/steer, lift, 4x4, fiber gl. top, extd. cab, grid guard, step bumper, VIN# GC300821, Stk # 2C744A, 73,780 mi.
$5995

1990 MAZDA MX6 4 dr., 5 spd man., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., a/c, tilt/steer, rr def., sun rf., fold dn rear st., VIN# 6J5110240, Stk# 92M266A
$6895

1990 DODGE DAKOTA LE 4x4 5-spd man trans., 4-whl drive, 6-cyl., p/s/b, AM/FM st-tape, p/w/l/ks., air, tilt, cruise, gauges, cloth int., bkt sts., console, remote mirrs., SSm. radials, RWL tires, VIN LS739... STK #2C443A, 36,107 mi
$8995

1988 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-Dr., auto trans. w/OD, 6-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, tilt/steer, rr def., t/whl., cruise, VIN #J1649449 Stk #2C504A 57,704 mi
$8995

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU 4-dr., auto trans., 6-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./ant./seats, air, tilt/steer, rr def., t/whl., cruise, gauges VIN #K6544288... Stk #C2468A, 72,844 mi
$9995

1988 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4-Dr., auto trans., 4-cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, tilt/steer, rr def., t/whl., cruise, VIN #JK5003016 Stk #92M372A 33,259 mi
$9995

1988 HONDA ACCORD SEI 4-Dr., auto trans., 12 V 4-cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./mirrors/sunrf., air, tilt/steer, cruise, gauges, tele. mir., SEI spec. ed., moon rf., radials, alum. whls VIN #JH4...Stk #2C350A 18,375 mi
$11,995

1990 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 5 dr. hatchback wagon, auto., 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster tape, p/w/locks, a/c, tilt/steer, cruise, dual air bags, rear defog., int. wipers, 7 pass. quad. ses., sun screen gl., VIN# LT32261, Stk # 2C688A
$11,995

1988 NISSAN 300ZX GS 3-Dr. hatch, 5-spd man trans., 6-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./trunk, air, tilt, rr def., t/whl., cruise, t-tops, alum. whls VIN #JN1CZ21S3J... Stk #2C542A, 50,882 mi
$12,595

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-Dr., auto trans., 8-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./trunk/ant./seats, air, tilt/steer, rr def., t/whl., cruise, tele. mir., moon rf., alum. whls Signature Series, VIN #L...Stk #2201A 31,344 mi
$17,995

1986 MERCEDES 560 SL Roadster, auto trans., 8-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./trunk/ant., air, tilt/steer, rr def., t/whl., cruise, tele. mir., moon rf., alum. whls Signature Series, VIN #WDBCB4...Stk #2C517A, 48,382 mi
$29,695

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1990 NISSAN 240 SX Fastback, 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., rr def., sport whls., AM/FM stereo, VIN #KH00...Stk #D-329, 37,480 mi
$9990

1991 FORD RANGER 5 spd man., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., bedliner, 18,652 mi., VIN# MTA08245, Stk # F1388A
$7490

1990 FORD ESCORT 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., a/c, rr def., VIN# JT178430, 46,388 mi
$5490

1990 BMW 325I 2 dr., auto., 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., telh int., p/w, locks, antenna, a/c, t/glass, rw def., cruise, gauges, alloy whls., VIN# LEC52261, 36,578 mi
$18,490

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Auto w/OD, 8 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., telh. int., p/w/locks, trnk/ant/rete., a/c, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, sig series, 33,980 mi., VIN# LY659127
$19,490

1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4 dr., 5 spd man., 6 cyl., AM/FM ster cass., cloth int., p/w, locks, a/c, t/glass, tilt, cruise, gauges, 39,298 mi., VIN# KA913489, Stk # F-1504-A
$10,990

1990 HONDA ACCORD 4-Dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./trunk/yard., air, t/glass, rr def., glass., cruise, gauges, cloth int. VIN #HGA003778 Stk #D-0374-A 46,394 mi.
$9990

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 dr., auto, 8-cyl., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., p/w/l/ks/sts., air, int. ghs., rr def., cruise, cloth int., all-sea. stl. belt rad., styled whls., VIN #Z3441178, STK #F-946-A, 71,106 mi
$6490

1990 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., auto w/OD, 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., cloth int., p/locks, p/lr., p/ant., a/c, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, 31,533 mi., VIN# 1429627, Stk # D0626-A
$8990

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX 3-dr. hatchback, auto trans., 4-cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, rw def., t/whl., cruise, gauges VIN #K1990741 40,140 mi
$7990

1989 FORD BRONCO II 2-Dr., 5-spd man trans., 4 cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/glass, rw def., t/whl., cruise, gauges, cloth int., lug rack, raised servo hatch, chm. whls. VIN #1FMCU1...Stk #D-0384-A, 46,379 mi
$9990

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl. turbo, pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/whl., cruise VIN #J7564072 56,460 mi
$8290

1990 MERCURY COUGAR 4 WD, 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster. cass., cloth int., p/w, locks, p/dr sl., remote mirrs., a/c, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, 31,418 mi., Vin# LH663962, Stk # F-942
$11,490

1989 FORD ESCORT LX 2-Dr., auto trans., 4 cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, air, t/gls., rw def., gauges, cloth int. VIN #KW11743... Stk #F-543 46,480 mi
$5990

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., velour int., p/w, locks, trunk, antenna, ste., landau rf., alloy whls., air, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, Vin# GX617288, 46,634 mi
$6490

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-dr., auto trans., 8-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., air, pwr wind./seats/mirr./lks., cruise, rr def. t/gls., AM/FM stereo cass VIN #FY715844 Stk #F-925-A 50,083 mi
$6490

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PARTS 908-782-9394

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE Auto., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster., cloth int., a/c, t/glass, gauges, spt. coupe, 34,268 mi., VIN# JU028837, Stk #D-337
$7490

1990 FORD MUSTANG 3 dr. HB, auto, 4-cyl., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., air, tint. ghs., rr def., tilt, cruise, gauges, cloth int., BSM, pinstripe, radials, styled whls., VIN 1K199874, STK #0-374, 40,443 mi
$7990

1989 HONDA ACCORD 4-Dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./trunk/yard., air, t/gls., rw def., glass., cruise, gauges, cloth int. VIN #HGA003778 Stk #D-0374-A 46,394 mi.
$9990

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 dr., auto, 8-cyl., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., p/w/l/ks/sts., air, int. ghs., rr def., cruise, cloth int., all-sea. stl. belt rad., styled whls., VIN #Z3441178, STK #F-946-A, 71,106 mi
$6490

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SUNBIRD SE 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl. turbo, pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/whl., cruise VIN #J7564072 56,460 mi
$8290

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl. turbo, pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/whl., cruise VIN #J7564072 56,460 mi
$8290

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-dr., auto trans., 8-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., air, pwr wind./seats/mirr./lks., cruise, rr def. t/gls., AM/FM stereo cass VIN #FY715844 Stk #F-925-A 50,083 mi
$6490

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SALES 908-782-2025
SERVICE/PARTS 908-782-5107

1990 MAZDA PROTEGE 4 dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl., p/rack & pinion strng/brks., AM/FM stereo, tint. gls., rr def., cruise, cloth int., bkt sts., all-sea. stl. belt rad., VIN L0102582, STK #P1222A, 40,064 mi
$5995

1990 GEO TRACKER Red, 2-dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., cloth int., bucket seats VIN #KWB30174 Stk #P1327A 39,303 mi
$6495

1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4-dr., Mica Ruby, auto., 4 cyl., PS/B, AM/FM st cass., PW/L, AIR, t/g., rr def., tilt, gauges, cloth int., buckets, all seas. Red VIN #LC2073... STK #92-186A 66,200 mi
$4995

1987 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Wagon, Maroon, auto trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo tape, pwr wind./lks., air, t/gls., rw def., t/whl., cruise, gauges, tilt mir., SEI spec. ed., all sea. st. blt. red VIN #P...Stk #2C543A 47,343 mi
$4995

1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 dr., auto., 6 cyl., p/s rack & pinion, p/b, whl., cloth int., bckt. sts., all season SBR, alum. whls., AM/FM cass., p/w, locks, a/c, t/glass, tilt, cruise, gauges, VIN# 1N6200364, Stk # 196A, 10,769 mi
$17,995

1991 SUBARU LEGACY PW/PL+, auto OD trans., 4-cyl., PS/B/W/L, AM/FM st cass., A/C, t/gls., rr def., tilt, cruise, gauges, ABS brks., cloth int., bucket sts., cpt'd mats, rr. rack, all seas. Red VIN #M7916987 STK #637A 13,736 mi
$13,995

1988 SUBARU GL WAGON 4WD, Blue, auto trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, pwr wind./lks./trunk/ant., air, t/gls., rr def., t/whl., gauges, cloth, buckets, carpet mats, lug rack, all sea. st. blt. red VIN #JF7...Stk #92-218A 81,757 mi
$5995

'91 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE White, 7 PASSENGER VAN auto., 6 cyl., PS/B/W/L, AM/FM st cass., AIR, t/gls., rr def., tilt, cruise, cloth int., buckets VIN #M1224778 Stk #183A 8735 mi
$14,995

1987 SUBARU RX FT4WD 2 dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl. turbo, p/rack & pinion strng/brks., AM/FM stereo, p/w/l/ks., air, int. ghs., rr def., sts., gauges, cloth int., bkt. sts., all-sea. st. belt rad., VIN #G8314748, Stk #188A, 36,278 mi
$6995

1991 SUBARU XT6 Black, 2-dr., auto trans. w/OD, 6-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass. equal., pwr wind./lks./ant., air, t/gls., rr def., t/whl., cruise, gauges, cloth, buckets, sunrf., all-sea. st. bkd. red VIN #JK4...Stk #P1329A, 39,888 mi
$7495

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV. Blue auto., 4 cyl., PS/B/W/L, AM/FM st., AIR, t/gls., gauges, cloth int., buckets VIN #J7530212 STK #1294 49,988 mi
$9495

1988 SUBARU GL 4WD HB 4-spd man trans., 4-cyl., rack & pinion strng., p/b, AM/FM stereo, tint. gls., rr def., lift, gauges, cloth int., bkt sts., all seas stl. belt rad., styled whls., VIN GE111389, STK #190A, 49,000 mi
$3995

1990 ISUZU TROOPER Blue, 4 dr., auto., 4 wd, 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, cloth int., bckt sts., consl., sp. rnr., lug rck., rr. rck., bars, all st. blt rad., all lsr., alty whls., ww def., VIN J7382663, #1302C, 58,459 mi
$9995

1991 PONTIAC 6000 Blue, 4-dr., auto trans., 6-cyl eng., pwr rack & pinion strng., pwr brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/gls., rw def., t/whl., cruise, gauges, cloth int., bench st., spt st., carpet mats, all-sea. st. bkd. red VIN #M8238604 Stk #174A 10,364 mi
$11,495

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE 2 dr. Gold, auto., 6 cyl., rack/pin. strng., PS/W, AM/FM st, AIR, t/gls., gauges, cloth int., buckets VIN #1GP247064 Stk #P1165A 64,043 mi
$4995

1992 SUNBIRD 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., blue, p/s rack & pinion, p/b, AM/FM, p/w, locks, a/c, t/glass, ABS brakes, cth int., bckt sts., all season SBR, alloy whls., VIN# N7519419, Stk # 200A, 8824 mi
$14,995

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SALES 908-782-2025
SERVICE/PARTS 908-782-5107

1989 DODGE COLT VISTA Drive, 5 dr. hatch, auto, 4 cyl., p/s, rack & pinion, p/b, ster., a/c, t/gls., rr def., vlr. cloth int., bucket sts., rem mr., lug rck., r/rck., barn, p/heap, tow bars, all sea. sbr. belted, Tpaks in rep., VIN #K2...Stk #1468, 56,169 mi
$7995

1991 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 dr., auto, 4-cyl., p/b/b, AM/FM stereo, air, tint. gls., VIN MB327861, STK #182-A, 3,252 mi
$7995

1990 FORD ESCORT 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., a/c, rw def., VIN# JT178430, 46,388 mi
$5490

1990 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr., auto trans., 6-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., air, tilt, rr def., sprt whls., AM/FM stereo cass VIN #L2333... Stk #0-397 25,310 mi
$8490

1990 FORD MUSTANG 3 dr. HB, auto, 4-cyl., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., air, tint. gls., rr def., tilt, cruise, gauges, cloth int., BSM, pinstripe, radials, styled whls., VIN 1K199874, STK #0-374, 40,443 mi
$7990

'91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4-dr., auto OD trans., 6-cyl., p/rack & pinion strng., p/b, AM/FM stereo, tint. gls., rr def., tilt, cruise VIN #M...Stk #P1247A, 12,348 mi
$13,995

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Auto w/OD, 8 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., telh. int., p/w/locks, trnk/ant/rete., a/c, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, sig series, 33,980 mi., VIN# LY659127
$19,490

1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4 dr., 5 spd man., 6 cyl., AM/FM ster cass., cloth int., p/w, locks, a/c, t/glass, tilt, cruise, gauges, 39,298 mi., VIN# KA913489, Stk # F-1504-A
$10,990

1990 HONDA ACCORD 4-Dr., 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks./trunk/yard., air, t/gls., rw def., glass., cruise, gauges, cloth int. VIN #HGA003778 Stk #D-0374-A 46,394 mi.
$9990

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 dr., auto, 8-cyl., p/s/b, AM/FM st-cass., p/w/l/ks/sts., air, int. ghs., rr def., cruise, cloth int., all-sea. stl. belt rad., styled whls., VIN #Z3441178, STK #F-946-A, 71,106 mi
$6490

1990 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., auto w/OD, 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster cass., cloth int., p/locks, p/lr., p/ant., a/c, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, 31,533 mi., VIN# 1429627, Stk # D0626-A
$8990

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX 3-dr. hatchback, auto trans., 4-cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, rw def., t/whl., cruise, gauges VIN #K1990741 40,140 mi
$7990

1988 FORD BRONCO II 2-Dr., 5-spd man trans., 4 cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/gls., rw def., t/whl., cruise, gauges, cloth int., lug rack, raised servo hatch, chm. whls. VIN #1FMCU1...Stk #D-0384-A, 46,379 mi
$9990

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE 5-spd man trans., 4-cyl. turbo, pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo cass., pwr wind./lks., air, t/whl., cruise VIN #J7564072 56,460 mi
$8290

1990 MERCURY COUGAR 4 WD, 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM ster. cass., cloth int., p/w, locks, p/dr sl., remote mirrs., a/c, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, 31,418 mi., Vin# LH663962, Stk # F-942
$11,490

1989 FORD ESCORT LX 2-Dr., auto trans., 4 cyl. eng., pwr strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, air, t/gls., rw def., gauges, cloth int. VIN #KW11743... Stk #F-543 46,480 mi
$5990

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl., p/s, p/b, AM/FM cass., velour int., p/w, locks, trunk, antenna, ste., landau rf., alloy whls., air, t/glass, rw def., tilt, cruise, gauges, Vin# GX617288, 46,634 mi
$6490

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-dr., auto trans., 8-cyl eng., pwr strng./brks., air, pwr wind./seats/mirr./lks., cruise, rr def. t/gls., AM/FM stereo cass VIN #FY715844 Stk #F-925-A 50,083 mi
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Mazda puts out a hot RX-7 model for 1993

By BILL RUSS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

It's been almost 10 years since we first tested the RX-7, and while the 2-rotor Wankel engine still has the same modest 80 cubic inch displacement, a bevy of engine and suspension engineering refinements and design enhancements have completely changed the performance, handling and appearance of Mazda's premier sports car.

The 1993 third-generation RX-7 is one of the early examples of the "New Mazda" product development strategy. Its goal is to develop niche cars that some people love, rather than cars that many people like. An enhanced fuel delivery system, a new twin-turbo arrangement, an improved suspension layout, a space-frame monocoque chassis and a eye-catching aerodynamic design (to mention just a few items) makes the new RX-7 considerably lighter, stronger and more powerful. Yet it offers greater EPA fuel economy over its predecessor.

To provide variety in the way of comfort and handling for a larger group of sports car buyers, the RX-7 is available in many configurations, from the very sticky and stiff handling R-1 to the more luxurious and softer riding Touring model. I opted for the Touring setup, and here are my recollections:

APPEARANCE: With its unique slippery design the new RX-7 Is a real head-turner and gets lots of attention on the street or in the parking lot. It's highly rounded, as well as low and wide, with a cd of .29. Graceful air intakes for the engine and front brakes stand out ahead, while the interesting side window with its flush door handle layout, rather large wheel openings and side mirrors adorn each side. A out-and-over sunroof, alloy wheels and performance tires are standard.

COMFORT: The RX-7 posses a snug fitting cockpit with large analog gauges, ergonomically placed controls, power amenities, an anti-theft system and air-conditioning. The Touring package offers leather-faced seating and Bose acoustic wave stereo with CD player. This is a true two-seater with limited trunk and storage space. The tubing for the "acoustic way" sound diminishes the cargo area. Seating is snug and there's not much room for golf clubs.

ROADABILITY: While the Touring model offers a softer suspension and a more compliant ride than the R-1 package, it is still stiff by most passenger car standards. True sports car handling with this front engine/rear drive performer comes about from its advance suspension engineering and high-speed-rated Yokohama A0228 P225/50R 16 tires coupled to a speed sensitive rack-and-pinion power steering system. It is more than nimble and really sticks to the road and is fun to drive.

PERFORMANCE: With the addition of twin turbos and significant changes in engine management, the horsepower of the twin-rotor Wankel has been increased by 120 over the original 13B engine and by 55 over the earlier Turbo II model. A higher compression ratio now requires unleaded premium fuel, but the performance and response is outstanding, with 0 to 60 mph times in the 5.5 second range. The five speed manual transmission performs well in fourth gear in town and on twisty roads, while fifth gear is more than adequate for highway cruising and passing.

There's no boost gauge for the turbo, but none is needed.

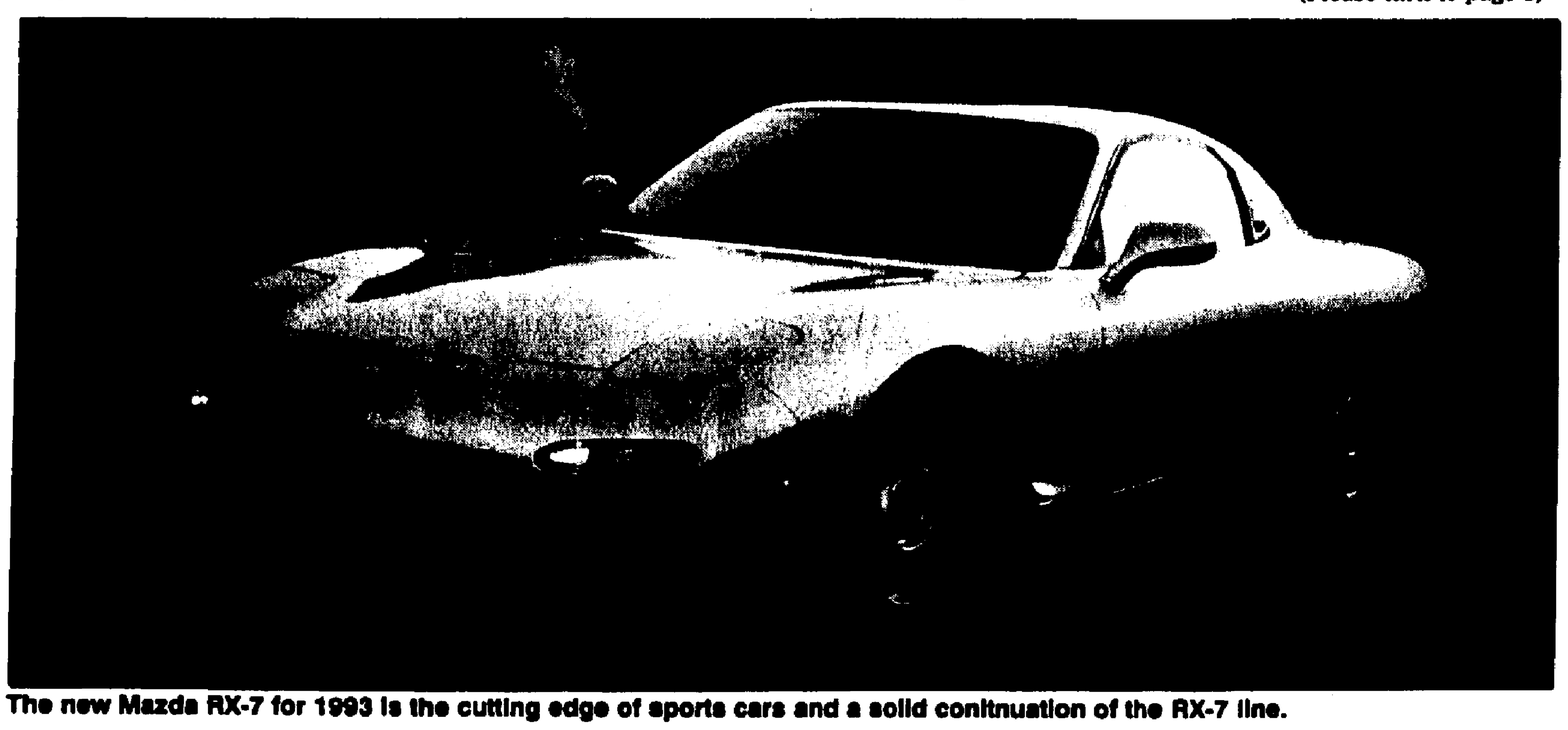
ECONOMY: EPA ratings are 17 city/25 highway. I averaged 18.4 mpg.

SUGGESTIONS: Redesign the drivers seat for up and down adjustment and pad the arm rests and center console. Enlarge side

(Please turn to page 3)

TEST DRIVE: 1993 MAZDA RX-7

Specifications
Base price - $31,300
Price as tested - $34,790
Engine type - 2-rotor Wankel, inline
Engine Size - 1.3 liters/80 cid
Horsepower - 255 at 6500 rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 217 at 5,000 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 96 inches/169 inches
Transmission - five speed manual w/ od
Curb weight - 2,870 lbs.
Pounds/HP - 11
Fuel capacity - 20 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded premium (91 octane)
Tires - Yokohama AO22A 255/50VR-16
Brakes - anti-lock standard ventilated discs
Drive train - front engine/rear drive
Performance - 0-60 mph -5.5 sec., 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 14.1 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 17/25/18.4
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .29



The new Mazda RX-7 for 1993 is the cutting edge of sports cars and a solid continuation of the RX-7 line.

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Common sense car maintenance for tough economic times

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Think back to a year ago. The U.S. was at war (remember the Persian Gulf crisis and Saddam Hussein?) and the economic slowdown (we weren't thinking in terms of a recession) was on the back burner. The most popular "car" featured on TV was the "Hummer" that was carrying our troops into battle, bringing them back and in retrospect, replacing the Jeep of former wars in our hearts and minds. Those were the days.

But think back too to the horrifying TV shots that we saw of 600 some-odd oil rigs burning in the desert and millions of gallons of crude oil being pumped into the waters of the Persian Gulf off the coast of Kuwait. Pretty grim.

Also grim was the specter of a shortage of petroleum products in general and gasoline in particular. It was going to be The Fuel Crunch all over again: assigned certain days that we could refuel; long lines at the gas pumps; trying to figure out how to store five extra gallons of gasoline without running the risk of blowing up the house. Was it only a year ago? Seems like a decade.

But look at us now. Plenty of fuel available and "...the world is awash in crude..." to quote a recent article I saw in the business section. So it's back to business as usual and no need to keep track of our gas mileage. Plenty of the stuff to go around.

But now we have another problem. Several million of us are out of work, nearly that many are on reduced income and the rest of us are squirreling away as much as possible for that upcoming rainy day. This is made obvious by the fact that we definitely aren't buying many new cars. The economic slow-down is now a full-blown recession. So maybe we'd better take another look at how we can stretch our transportation dollars in both the areas of preventive maintenance and fuel economy. The average car in this country is now seven years and like people, vehicles need more tender loving care as they get older. Here's some things to do to keep our old-timers on the road:

FUEL ADDITIVES: I don't usually advocate automotive chemicals but the stuff that you pour into your tank can help eliminate water in the system (carburetor passages, fuel injectors, fuel tank, etc.) by mixing with it and allowing it to be pulled into the combination chamber to be burned. Water in the system can rust things up and hindsight repairs are expensive. I don't think that there's a whole lot of difference between the additives and you can probably cut the recommended dosage in half.

TIRE PRESSURES: Yes, I know that we harp on the subject but low tire pressures waste fuel and wear out the tires prematurely. The maximum recommended pressures are listed on the sides of the tires and you should keep the pressure at these limits, checking when the tires are cold as you'd get a false, high reading if you adjust them hot. Check them at home on Saturday morning, then add the pounds of pressure you need at the gas station.

COOLANT CONDITION: We had a Ford in our shop a few months ago that had a hole eaten through from a coolant passage through to its intake manifold plenum chamber. It gave all the symptoms of a blown head gasket and that's where we looked first. Wrong. The problem was caused by the use of straight water in the cooling system without benefit of antifreeze. Changing it every year is a good idea for preventing freeze-over and keeping the cooling system in condition. But please don't dump the old antifreeze down the drain. It's recyclable and simply dumping it is a crime against nature — or at least a misdemeanor.

DRIVE BELTS: Another one we mention a lot but with good cause. Ancillary drive belts do stretch and wear out and then they break at the most inconvenient times. Feel the inside edges and if they're rough or frayed, consider changing them in sets but don't forget to shut down the engine before you test them. Fingers are hard to sew back on.

FILTERS: There's more than a couple on a car and they should be changed regularly. Besides the obvious one that takes the contaminants out of the oil (and should be changed at no more than 5,000 miles, there's one that filters out dirt, dust and other little "things" that could get ingested into the air intake system, another that filters "stuff" (usually fine rust powder) from the fuel delivery system and often one that filters air going into the crankcase ventilation system. All are cheap and fairly easy to replace — if you've kept the engine room and chassis clean and you have the right tool.

Will your seven-year-old Chevrolet (Toyota, VW, Volvo, Yugo, Fiat) go another seven years, and give good mileage if you statistically no, but it will help it along. While times are rough, we have to do what we can with what we have. And wouldn't it be nice if the "tough times" could be whipped as easily as the Iraqi Army.

Mazda RX-7

(Continued from page 2)

view mirrors.

CONCLUSIONS: In its 14 year lifespan since 1978 the Mazda RX-7 has continually been updated, and has maintained its performance/sports car image. It was largely responsible for keeping the Mazda presence in the U.S. in the late '70s and served as a spring board for the many conventionally powered new models that have since been introduced. The RX-7 is the only Wankel rotary engine powered mass-produced vehicle in the world and it has proven itself on both the streets and racetracks.

PRICE AS TESTED: $34,790 fitted with Touring Package.

BASE PRICE: $31,300 with convenience and performance items.

Automotive Q&A

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q: I retired a couple of years ago and am 67 years old. I drive a '73 Chevy Malibu 350 CID V8 with its second engine which now has 130,000 miles. It has two new tires, a restored radiator, a new fuel pump, new brakes and an overhauled 4-barrel carburetor. It has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a tilt steering wheel, power windows, air conditioning and all the other options so it is a very nice car. My dilemma is whether to keep it (at least for a year) or get a new compact car now that I'm alone. If I get a compact, which one should I buy? Should I buy a rental return, a demonstrator, a new one, or a small pickup? My mechanic says I should sell my Chevy for $500 or so.

J.A.
Antioch, CA

A: It sounds like you're into a new-car frame of mind so you'd better start concentrating on how new, what brand, what body style, etc. If you decide to bay another machine, check out the April '91 issue of Consumer Reports at the library for a reliability evaluation on all the compacts on the market. That magazine doesn't sell advertising space so I tend to trust its comparative evaluations. The problem you really face is what you want the vehicle to do. Pickup trucks are nice but they're still trucks. New compact cars are nimble and fun to bop around town in but they're still small cars. Shop around at the various dealerships near you and try them out along with the various small cars that are available but don't get sold on one before you try them all. If you plan to keep your Malibu for an extended period of time, you'd better plan to put some money into a minor restoration project or off it when the projected expenses become extreme. I like the oldies but there are few things as sad as to put a bunch of money into a vintage driver(as opposed to a weekend cruiser) and wind up with just another old car.

Q: I have a 1989 Ford Probe which I Just bought. It's quick, fun to drive and gives good mileage. I have not opened up a car in years but recently found myself alone on a rarely used expressway, left the car in fifth gear and pushed it to the floor. I was surprised at how easily and quietly it got up to speed. The speedometer was pointing straight down and I think that it was turning about 5400 RPM when it cut out. I understand that all cars are programmed to cut out at a certain speed. Have you any idea as to my true speed? I realize this was not wise but I do admire speed. I admire Paul Newman. If I were younger and had more money I would attend a driving school. If I were wiser I would have an Escort wagon or a Ranger pickup truck.

C.S.
Waterloo, NY

A: And less fun. J.P Newman, the race car driver (and sometimes movie star) is, indeed, fast but since he started racing when he was over 50 (he's now well past 60), he may not have that much of a head start on you. When we road test a new car, we don't test for top speed since we don't have an off-the-street test track available and we don't look good in prison stripes. Check to see how many miles per hour your Probe goes in fifth gear at a thousand RPM and then multiply it by 5.4 to get the top speed you were going during your performance evaluation. And I promise I won't tell the New York State Police - this time.

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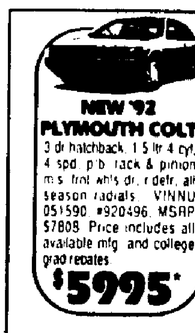
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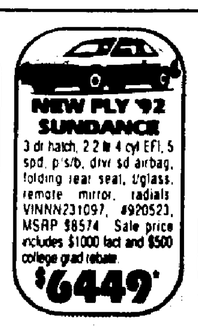
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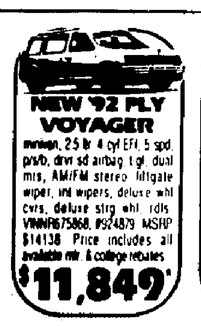
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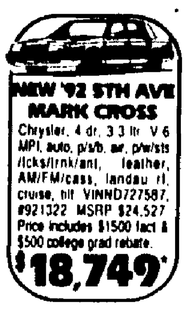


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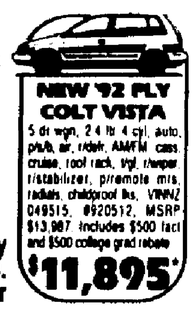
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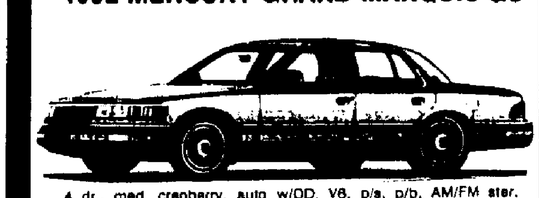


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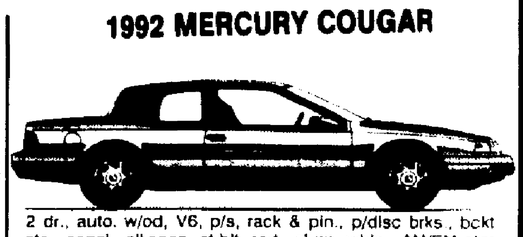
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Automotive Q&A

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q: Can you tell me anything about the shortcomings and potential malfunctions of air bags? I have asked many people ranging from stock market persons to automobile salesmen and none seem to have any answers for me. Do they have a record of failure?

A.N.
Mariposa, CA

A: If you want a comprehensive report on air bags in American cars, you can get a booklet on the subject (or almost any other automotive safety subject, for that matter) from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) at 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, DC 20590. Our own findings (one of them firsthand) reveal that there has been virtually no cases of an air bag deploying unless the vehicle was involved in an accident. Unfortunately, we have no statistics on air bag-equipped vehicles after they had been repaired following a collision. That information will have to wait until more air bag-equipped vehicles are on the road and have years and miles on them. Our firsthand unscheduled test of an air bag on a Cadillac Allante gave our tester facial abrasions that were irritated by the propellant power, but considering the alternative, he said that he could live with it.

Q: I own a 1986 Olds Custom Cruiser 307 CID Code V engine with 98,000 miles. I took a trip to Maine and it used three quarts of oil going there and another three coming home. The fuel mileage was good and it didn't show any signs of smoking on the road. After it arrived home four weeks ago, it has not used any oil after 900 miles. Shortly after arriving home I took the car to an Oldsmobile dealer for a check-up. The compression pressures were from 165 to 175 PSI on all the cylinders and the valve seals and the PCV valve were all OK. The mechanic said that the cylinder walls were probably oval-shaped and that I should have a new engine. I am not dumb on engines and find this hard to believe. If the cylinder walls are oval, why is the compression so good?

J.T.
Webster, N.Y.

A: "Probably" is a bad expression for a technician to use. Guessing can be very expensive for a consumer and often if the guess is wrong, the response is a simple "oh, well." When an cylinder sealing test is done on an engine to find the cause for oil consumption, it should be either a comprehensive cylinder leak-down test or a dry-and-wet compression check. A leak-down test involves pressurizing each cylinder with compressed air with the valves closed, noting the percentage of pressure drop from a perfect seal and listening at the tail pipe, crankcase orifice and fuel delivery air intake for a hiss.

A dry-and-wet check involved checking each cylinder with a gauge on a hot engine and recording the pressures. A repeat is done but as the second test is made, a small amount of motor oil (maybe a teaspoon worth) is squirted into the cylinders one at a time. If the individual pressures on the wet check raise by 10 PSI or more, it's a pretty good bet that the rings are leaking. Leaking valves won't be sealed by the test oil and neither will weak valve stem seals. In fact, I don't know of any test for leaking valve stem seals other than the process of elimination. Bad rings usually show oil in the air filter but so will a faulty PCV valve.

Q: I have a 1986 Chevrolet Nova 4-cylinder, 5-speed and it runs very well. The trouble is that when I run it between 30 and 60 MPH and let off on the accelerator, the engine jerks so hard that I can actually see the shift lever shake. I bought the car new and it now has 64,000 miles.

V.A.
Seymour, ID

A: Your transverse engine and drive train are all hung up together in front so the twist or torque of the engine is forward and back rather than side to side as in a forward-facing engine. I'd bet that you have a broken or soft motor/transmission mount or a faulty torque restrictor. It shouldn't be hard to locate and replace or repair.

The last of the 'approachable' Formula heroes exits the scene

By TONY SAKKIS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

When I began writing motorsports, I was about as happy as a guy could be without actually being subject to incarceration when I realized I'd actually meet my heroes. It was, really, one of the greatest thrills to be a part of what I still consider to be the greatest sport on earth. My passion for motorsport embraced all forms of racing; my understanding was relegated to just a few series. I was then, and am even more so now, a Formula One expert.

Formula One was my passion when I began writing. It had been this avocation that led me to write in the first place. Sure, I had other knowledge and could write on other things with wheels, but it was F1 that captured my heart.

I had been following the series for several years prior to my first trip to Europe in 1983. It was that trip that sealed the interest. Zandvoort, Holland, and the '83 Grand Prix of The Netherlands. At that race, Alain Prost tangled with Nelson Piquet at the infamous Tarzan corner. It was there, I recall, that Prost lost his bid for the championship and where Piquet won his second championship. It was about that time when I became a Piquet fan.

When I began writing shortly afterward, there were only a couple of drivers I really wanted to interview. Piquet was one of them. What with F1's reputation for producing drivers who are short-tempered and primadonnas, it was quite a while before I tried to talk with the Brazilian. It turned out to be not just relatively easy, but easier than even an interview with any of the amiable NASCAR drivers.

"Do you have time ... " I asked Nelson. "Sure. Come to my trailer after practice," he said. And he remembered, and kept our appointment. The next time was the same; and so were the following occasions. Once it was at dinner. Generally he was candid, usually he looked happy. Always he was pleasant. I was not a regular, and he knew me not from Adam. But he always had a spare moment.

Last month he announced his retirement. I guess he'd just had enough of the games. I once asked him what he wanted to be remembered for. He laughed and said it wasn't important to him either way. He'd had fun and had made some money on the way, that's all he cared about. He was, indeed, his own man.

He'd made enemies along the way. First Nigel Mansell, then Ayrton Senna. He was the king of practical jokes, and in a series where the stars are wrapped pretty tight, he clashed.

Piquet began driving F1 with Team Ensign in 1978 as the Formula 3 Champion, and switched two more times that season, going first to McLaren, then landing, finally, at Brabham. The Alfa-engined Brabham gave him his first championship points the following season at Watkins Glen, and his first win the following year in Long Beach ('80). Still with Brabham — although now powered by Ford — the 1980 season belonged to Piquet, and the Brazilian won three times, clinching his first World Championship. The next championship came in 1983, again with Brabham, but this time with BMW power. In 1986 he moved to Williams and posted his third World Championship-winning season. Although his performance declined the following year when he moved to Lotus, he found another string of successes in 1990/91 with a final stint with Benetton and three victories in two seasons.

In the end you could see he wasn't motivated. Not like he was in the beginning. Still fun to talk to; and still fun to watch. But not much to write about. When he announced his decision to leave he explained that he still loved to drive but wanted to race for first not 10th. The sport will miss him. I will miss him. He is the last of an older era, and the final approachable hero of mine in F1 to go. Pity.

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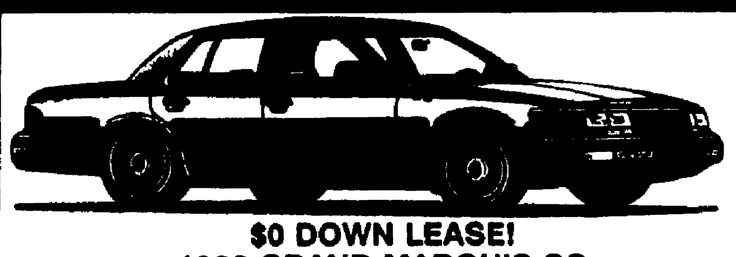
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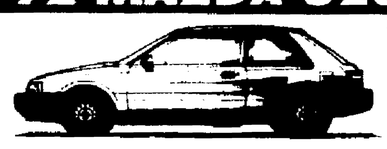


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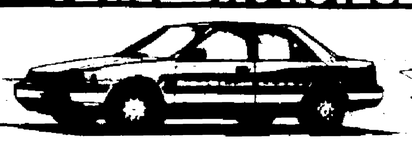
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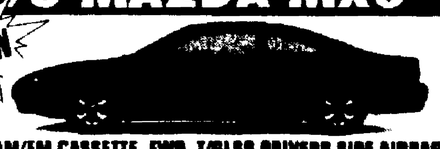
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$1992

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2 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, SUN ROOF, CLOTH INT, RADIALS, VIN# GG207432, MI. 70,013
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4 DR, 6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM STEREO, R/DEF, T/GLSS, CLOTH INT, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# KG410049, MI. 55,006
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'88 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
4 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, FWD, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM CASS, P/ANT, P/WIN, P/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, SUN ROOF, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# J0172182, MI. 74,215
$6392

'91 GEO PRIZM
4 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, CLOTH INT, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# MZ093218, MI. 18,613
$7592

'88 HONDA CRX SI
2 DR, P/B, A/C, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, SUN ROOF, CLOTH INT, RADIALS, VIN# JS016988, MI. 28,996
$6292

'88 MAZDA RX7 GTU
2 DR, 5 SPD, P/B, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, R/DEF, CUSTOM WHLS, CLOTH INT, RADIALS, VIN# JO621067, MI. 42,201
$7992

'89 MAZDA MPV MINI VAN
6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO, R/DEF, T/GLSS, P/WIN, CLOTH INT, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# KO120172, MI. 57,450
$9892

'87 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
4 DR, 6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM CASS, P/ANT, P/WIN, P/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, RADIALS, VIN# HO112485, MI. 56,366
$7992

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M-30

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NO CAP REDUCTION! Black, 2 dr., auto OD trans., 6-cyl., p/s/b, Bose sound system, p/w/lks/trunk/am/mte., air, tint. gls., rr. def., tilt, cruise, gauges, thr. int., bkt. sts., console, carpet mats, remote mirrs., sun rf., radials, alum. whls., VIN.NT040460, STK.#2-I-263, MSRP $25,900.

Prices incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees & taxes. Lease pymnts. are based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/1st. mo. pymnt., M.V. fee, $495 bank fee and N.J. sales tax due at inception. No sec. dep. or cash down. $16,752 tot. of pymnts. 15,000 mi./yr. allowance, 15 cents a mile thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end for $10,615.

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Prices incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees & taxes. Lease pymnts. are based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/1st. mo. pymnt., M.V. fee, $495 bank fee and N.J. sales tax due at inception. No sec. dep. or cash down. $11,842 tot. of pymnts. 15,000 mi./yr. allowance, 15 cents a mile thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end for $8199.

$249

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Less Subaru Value Difference	$935
Less Customer Extra Value Discount	———
Less Dealer Discount	$2334
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$25,895

Lease pymnt is based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/1st mo pymnt, $495 ref sec dep. due at inception. $10,197.80 tot. of pymnts. 13,750 mi./yr. allowance, 15 cents a mile thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end for $10,630.

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LOYALE 4x4 WAGON

5-spd. mntnce., 4-cyl., p/rack & pinion strng/brks., AM/FM stereo, p/w/lks., air, tint. gls., rr. def., tilt, gauges, cloth int., bkt. sts., carpet mats, fuel flap rmvl., rr. rack. VIN ND408618. Stk. #92-84. MSRP $13,661, $1522 dealer discount, $500 dealer discount.

$11,629

BRAND NEW 1992
LOYALE 4-DR.

Silver, Auto trans., 4-cyl., p/rack & pinion strng./brks., AM/FM stereo, p/w/lks., air, tint. gls., rr. def., tilt, gauges, cloth int., bkt. sts., all season rdls. VIN NC211799. Stk. 92-122. MSRP $11,419, $500 factory discount.

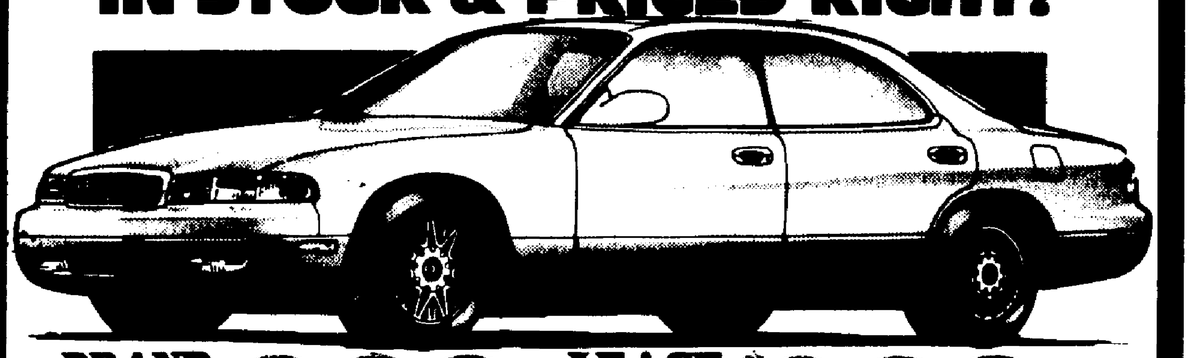
$9889

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ROUTES 202 & 31
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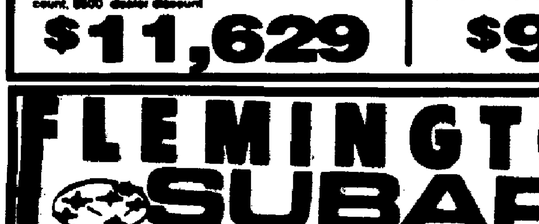
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RTS 202 & 31

Call 908-782-7500

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$149 PER MO*



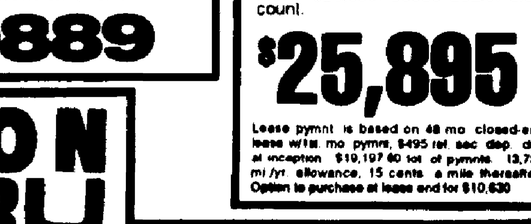
BRAND NEW 1992 **ECLIPSE**

5-spd. man. trans., 4-cyl., p/s/b, whl. cvrs., rr. def., VIN.NE001448, STK.#92M1064, MSRP $12,117.

WITH JUST $500 DOWN* AND YOUR OUT THE DOOR!

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$299 PER MO*



BRAND NEW 1992 **DIAMANTE LUXURY SEDAN**

V6, p/s, p/b, alloy whls., cruise, equalizer, mats, p/snroof, p/wnd,lcks, VIN # NY061614, MSRP $23,818

Prices incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees & taxes. Lease pymnt. is based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/$450 bank fee, 1st. mo. pymnt. & $350 ref. sec. dep. due at inception. $14,352 tot. of pymnts., 15,000 mi./yr. allowance, 10 cents a mile thereafter. $2800 cap cost reduction required.

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RTS 202 & 31

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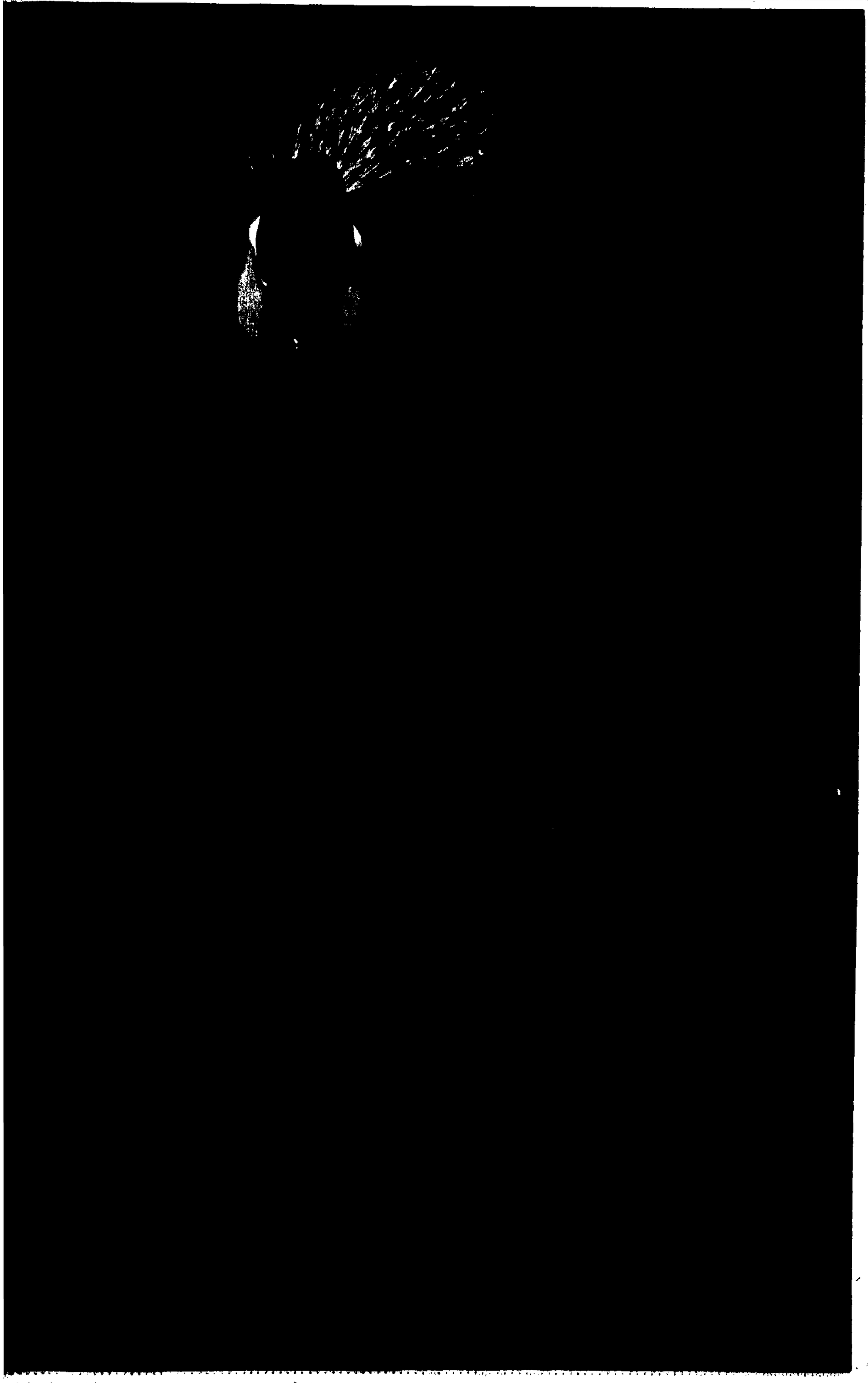
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Vol. 1, No. 49

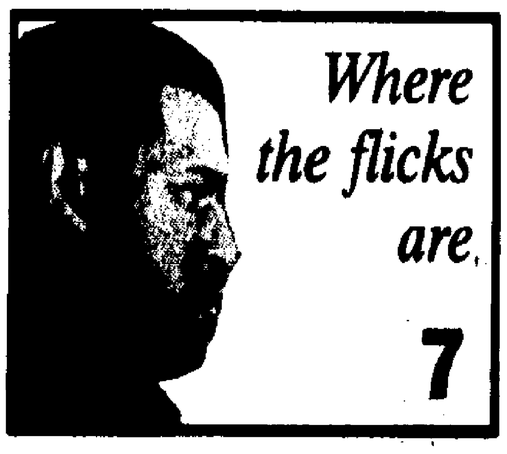
May 27-29, 1992

WeekendPlus

A Forbes Newspapers guide to your quality time



Movies



Where the flicks are.

7

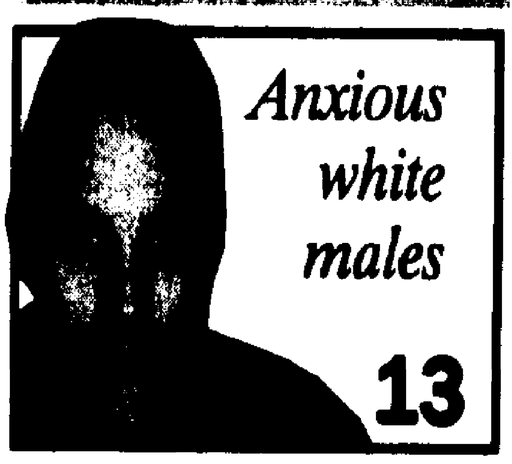
Kid Stuff



A knight to remember

6

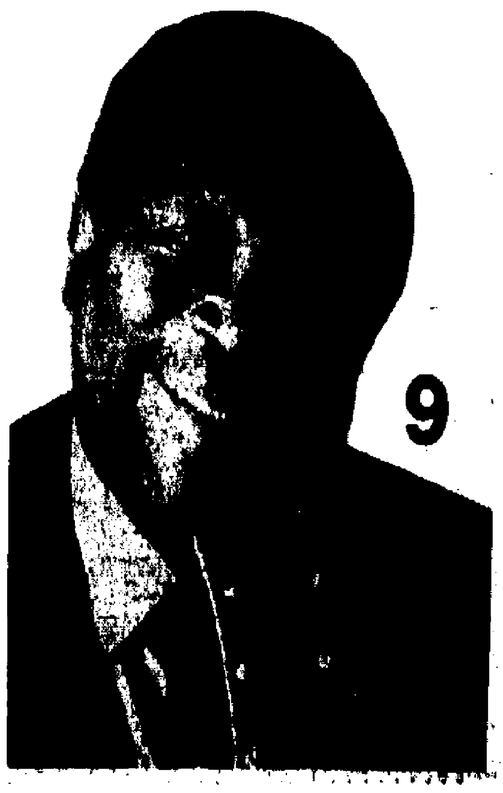
Music



Anxious white males

13

A chat with B.B. King and Lucille



9

"It's Almost Here!"

"Did You Get The Tickets?"

"You Bet We're Not Missing This One!"

"Oh Good I Heard It's The Only NJ Performance"

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Hyacinth Foundation

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President Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter

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Governor Jim and Lucinda Florio

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19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick
Turnpike Exit 9, Rt. 18 North to New Street, Then Right At 3rd Light
Parking Available, or Take NJ TRANSIT

State THEATRE New Brunswick

Sunday June 7, 1992 - 6 pm

Tickets & Information Please Call (908) 246-7469



Cover photo by DARYL STONE

An East African Crane preens at the Great Adventure safari park, Jackson Township.

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- MOUNTAIN LAKE DELI, 469 Watchung Ave., Watchung N.J.
- SAMMY'S RESTAURANT, 207 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J.
- SUNNYSIDE STATIONARY, 903 Wood Ave., Roselle, N.J.
- PUFF-N-STUFF, 21 North Ave., Cranford, N.J.

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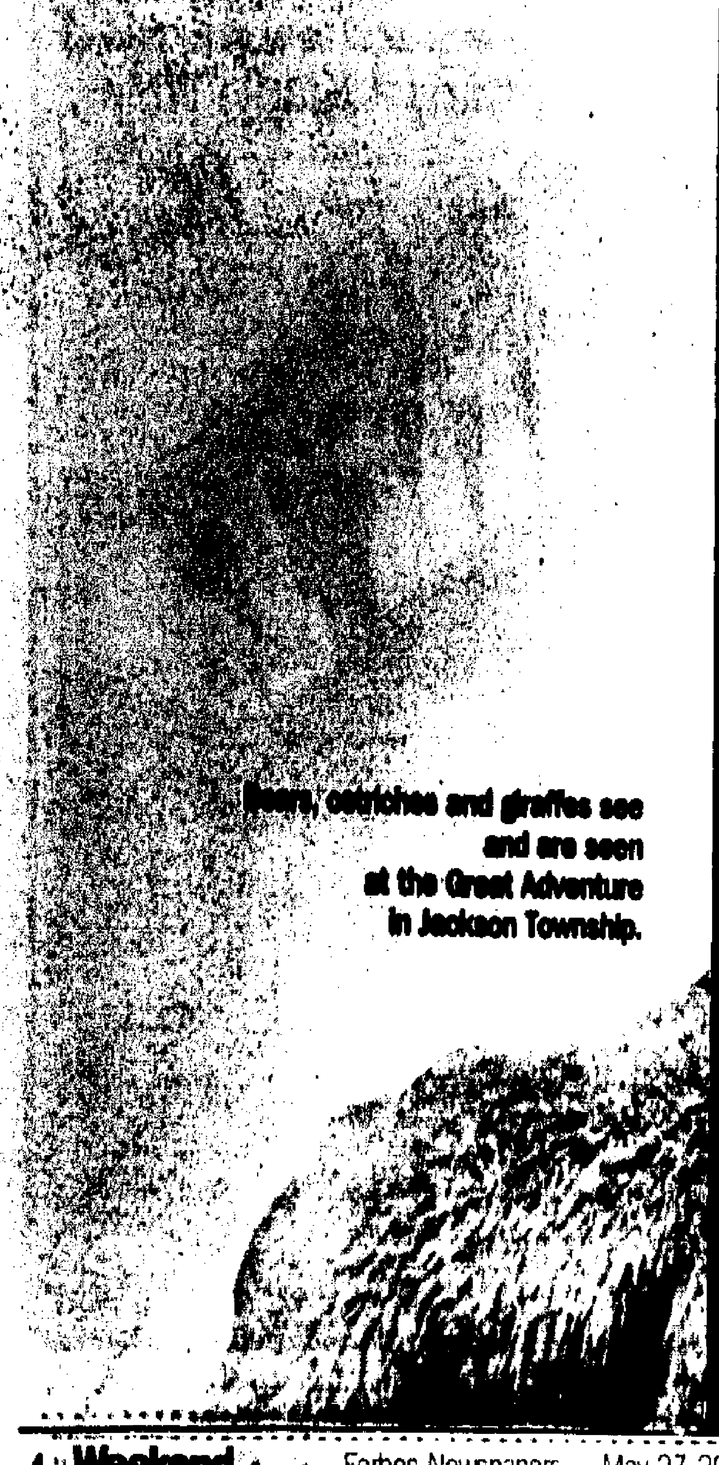
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AMUSEMENT PARK

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THE ZOO STORY

Places where you'll find the real wild life in New Jersey



Bears, ostriches and giraffes see and are seen at the Great Adventure in Jackson Township.

It's that time of the year. Zoo weather.

Schools are getting out, prime time is going into reruns and staying home is simply not an acceptable leisure time activity.

Most museums are indoors and the drive-in movie is a memory. What's left? Zoos.

Being an animal lover is not a prerequisite for enjoying the zoo. In fact, animal lovers might get a little upset at the sight of caged wildlife. It's the person who wants to leave the house and get a new experience who enjoys the little things like this sign: "When angered, llamas have the distasteful habit of spitting."

Instead of playing Siskel & Ebert after an indoor matinee this weekend, the wonder of the peacock (in which the female is small and brown and the male displays a fantastic fantail of feathers) could make for some interesting date conversation.

Most zoos have adopt-an-animal programs to cap off a special day with the kids or impress the friends with a sensitive, often inexpensive gesture.

For the lonely, zoos are often the most exciting places to be on a nice day. Like museums, it's okay to go alone and assume the role of the animal-lovin' loner. There are always lots of kids and noise to make one feel like one of the crowd.

For Central Jersey residents, the option to trek out to the ever-popular behemoth Bronx Zoo, the Philadelphia Zoo or the atmospheric zoo inside Central Park is tempting, but can take up an entire day sitting in traffic and means tolls and expensive parking.

Besides, Jersey zoos are a great way to spend the day. You can even hit two, if you get the urge.

In North Jersey, Sussex County has made a name for itself with its popular **Space Farms** animal preserve, the same one seen in those poor-quality commercials still shown on local television year after year.

Although the management ran into some problems some years ago when they were charged with neglecting some of the animals on the preserve, they assure the public that the wildlife preserve and the zoo and animal museum are in top form these days and the animals are healthy.

Located along Route 565 (near Route 80) in the village of Beamerville, the zoo features animals, birds and reptiles from all over the world, a petting zoo and Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, allow a long time to get there. One false move while driving around the winding roadways of Sussex County could easily become a half-hour joyride. Unlike metropolitan traffic, however, that's not always a bad thing.

Admission is $7.50 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12.

Northeast a few miles is the **Turtleback Zoo** (off Parkway exit 145), one of the anchors of the West Orange community. Located right next to the South Mountain Arena, the area's ice rink and satellite arena for big boxing matches, Turtleback is a kid's bonanza.

After paying the $6 admission fee ($2.50 for kids under 12), animal food can be bought on the way in, as well as a special animal-shaped key. The keys give the Turtleback Zoo the



By Kathy Hall

competitive zoo edge. Information boxes on stands scattered throughout the sprawling park actually speak when the magic key is inserted. Those too cheap to splurge on keys can casually stand behind those with keys and get the same experience, but walking through the zoo with a big red key shaped like an elephant is worth it.

Some of the top acts to catch at Turtleback: the simulated bat caves and the seal pool.

Those with turtle fetishes, guard your pocketbooks — almost everything in the zoo's gift shop is shaped like a turtle. Some great fashion statements can be coordinated with a little imagination after a day of zoo-mania.

Up a few Parkway exits (exit 160), virtually buried within the Paramas Mall on Route 4 is the **Bergen Zoo**. Actually, the zoo is located in 10-acre Van Saun Park, near the Paramas Mall and the Bergen Mall. While the highway congestion of the mall traffic deters from the pre-zoo experience, if it starts to rain, duck into the food court or stop at Macy's until the sun comes out.

One of the only zoos in the areas to proclaim its accreditation with the American Association of Zoological Studies, this zoo features North and South American animals, like the Condor, a vulture from the Andes Mountains.

The zoo is split in half by a stream. One side has paved paths and the standard zoo features, an aviary and a mountain lion exhibit. The other side holds barnyard animals, which may be even a rarer sight to urban dwellers.

During the zoo off-season (October to May), admission during the week is free. During the summer months, the admission prices kick in: $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Open seven days from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Over near Route 22 is the **Terry Lu Zoo**, which has been owned by Frank and Lu Terry for nearly half a century.

Settled on about seven acres of land in Scotch Plains, the zoo is open seven days a week, year round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Despite rumors that the zoo was going to close last year, owner Frank Terry says that the zoo has never done better. Even after some allegations of animal cruelty last year, the couple report that more people have come to the zoo than in recent years.

One of two places in the state that has giraffes in captivity, the zoo owners boast of the number of animals they keep after they are born into captivity. Animal lovers should not pity the creatures, Mr. Terry says, because most of them won't even come out of their cages anyway.

Animal food is sold to feed deer in the petting zoo, but human food is forbidden. Admission is $7 for adults, $4 for kids under 12 and the petting zoo admission is $2.

Aside from the safari car ride at Great Adventure, one of the most popular zoos in South Jersey is in Bridgeton (off Turnpike exit 2). A few years ago, deejays from the Philadelphia radio station WMMR even forsook their home city's zoo and used the zoo in Bridgeton as a backdrop to an album cover.

The **Cohanzick Zoo** (or the Cohansey Zoo, depending on which sign you read), located in the city of Bridgeton, is perhaps the most accessible zoo in the state. No gates, no walls, no admission. It's open all the time.

Despite the rumor that the city once created a dump behind the zoo, most of the animals and birds are in good health. Some of the other animals are on their way. The zoo has a number of wounded animals that are in various stages of healing. While staying at the Cohanzick, the animals are reportedly trained for education programs presented to students throughout the year.

The zoo also receives animals from other zoos, such as its new llama exhibit or the zebra the city received from Great Adventure.

The outdoor zoos in New Jersey blend in so well with the state's parks system and woodlands that surrounds them, sunny-day visitors also can see one of the most unique activities of outdoor zoos: watching squirrels, chipmunks and birds roam free along the caged animals, almost teasing them.

On the other hand, zoo lovers say it's not bad in the rain, either.

Those with turtle fetishes should guard their pocketbooks — everything in the Turtleback Zoo gift shop is shaped like a turtle.





Kid stuff

SNOW WHITE
Saturday, June 6, 11 a.m.
Forum Theatre
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•Together with the Seven Dwarfs. Admission $6.

THE SWORD IN THE STONE
Saturday, May 30,
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Merlin the Magician and his pupil Arthur in a story set in olde England. Admission $8.



The Sword in the Stone, the tale of the wizard Merlin and his tutelage of the young King Arthur, will be performed by ArtReach Touring Theatre May 30 at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

Singles

BASSET VALLEY SINGLE HIKERS
(908) 449-7827
•Novice-level hikes, 11:30 a.m. Sundays. Meet in rear parking lot of Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 105, Tinton Falls. Cost $5; bring lunch.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
•Volleyball at St. Mary's School gym, Perth Amboy, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 756-0940.
•Dinner at Chili's, Edison, 7 p.m. May 29. (908) 756-0940.
•Volleyball at Johnson Park, Highland Park, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 846-5440.
•Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, Patrick Street, Edison. June 6, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $10. (908) 756-0940.

FORUM FOR SINGLES
(908) 246-8118,
(609) 448-6225
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Cost $6.

BOB FROST
(ages 39-over)
(201) 797-7777
•Big-band dance at The Willows, Green Brook, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free admission.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES
(ages 30-55; I.D. required)
•Dinner at Flame and Ale restaurant, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263, 283-0779.
•Italian buffet, game night, and social at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 7:30 p.m. May 23. Cost $15. (908) 283-0779.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236
(single parents)
(908) 248-8840
•Dance at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 8 p.m. May 31. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost $6; membership I.D. required.

SHORE SINGLES
(908) 291-2763

SINGLE FRIENDS
(ages 30-over)
(908) 704-8480
•Dance party at McAteers, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost $4 before 7:45 p.m., $6 after.

SOLO SINGLES
(ages 40-over)
(908) 665-2686, 766-1839 between 6-9 p.m.
Events held at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.
•Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost $2.
•Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. June 4. Cost $3.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS
(professionals 30-50)
(201) 402-1937
•Party at Aspen Hotel, Parsippany, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost $5; casual attire, no sneakers.

Speakers

JOEL GARREAU
Wednesday, June 3, 11 a.m.
David Sarnoff
Research Center
West Windsor
(609) 452-1717
•Author of *Edge City: Life at the New Frontier* will speak at the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council planning conference.

GEORGE WAY
Sunday, May 31, 2 p.m.
Drake House Museum
602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
•Antique collecting on a shoestring, explained by an editor of *Art and Antiques*. Admission $1.

Casinos

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(609) 340-7111
•Golden Girl Follies, ongoing.
•Charlie Prose, June 26-28.

BALLY'S PARK PLACE
Boardwalk & Park Pl.
Atlantic City
(609) 340-2000
•"An Evening at *La Cage*," revue, ongoing.

CAESARS ATLANTIC CITY
Boardwalk & Missouri Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-677-SHOW
•Franco Spoto, June 20-21.

THE CLARIDGE
Boardwalk & Indiana Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-752-SHOW
•*A Chorus Line*, through June.

HARRAH'S MARINA
1725 Brigantine Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-2-HARRAH
•*A Night at the Follies*, through July 12.

MERV GRIFFIN'S RESORTS
Boardwalk &
North Carolina Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 344-6000
•The Gatlin Brothers, June 12-13.
•*Fascinatin' Rhythms*, revue, ongoing.

THE SANDS
Boardwalk & Illinois Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 441-4000

SHOWBOAT
Boardwalk & Delaware Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 343-4000
•Good Times Variety Show, ongoing.

TAJ MAHAL
Boardwalk & Virginia Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 449-1000

TROPWORLD
Boardwalk & Brighton Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 340-4000

TRUMP CASTLE
Brigantine Blvd.
& Huron Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-284-TRUMP
•Yakov Smirnoff, June 12-13.
•Frankie Avalon & Bobby Rydell, June 27.
•"Salute to Swing" music, ongoing.

TRUMP PLAZA
Boardwalk & Mississippi Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-759-TRUMP
•Buddy Greco & Joe Mauro, through June 13.

PLACING A NOTICE
•Send your typed or clearly printed news release to Steve Hart, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The deadline for submissions is Thursday of the week before an issue appears. No telephone submissions, please. The WeekendPlus fax number is (908) 526-2509.

ARE YOU SUFFERING WITH INFERTILITY?

Today, one in six American couples is facing the pain of infertility. Over the past decade, many new medical treatments have become available. Our Center has helped to pioneer many of these therapies. Our Assisted Reproductive Technology Program, which began in 1983, was the first to be established in New Jersey.

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School - University Center for Reproductive Endocrinology and Fertility requests your presence at a free seminar on Infertility and the Assisted Reproductive Technologies. Topics that will be discussed include:

- The Infertility Workup.
- The use of Fertility Medications and Intrauterine Insemination.
- The IVF/GIFT/ZIFT Options.
- The Role of the Nursing Care Coordinator at U.C.R.E.F.
- A patient panel has agreed to discuss their experiences.
- Financial Aspects of Infertility Care.
- There will be ample time for discussion and questions.

Physician Speakers: Ekkehard Kemmann, MD • Michael Bohrer, MD • Michael Blotner, MD • Daniel Colburn, MD • Gregory Corsan, MD

There is no fee and refreshments will be served.

The Hanover Marriott
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Whippany, New Jersey

Thursday - June 4, 1992, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

University Center for Reproductive Endocrinology and Fertility
303 George Street, Suite 250
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901

For further information and to register, please call (908) 418-8300

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be more playful this week. The extroverted approach works for you. Midweek, you may want to think about analyze plans before creatively launching them. Want to know about your love life? It is perfect and caringM if you let it be. Go for a new beginning. Now is the time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your more possessive ('I must have') attitude comes out early on in the week. Lots of talks, a hectic schedule and a new-found sense of well-being are your trademarks. You teach everyone what sensuality is really all about over the weekend. Need we say more?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You are STILL a force to be dealt with this week. You wow (and I mean WOW!) everyone on the scene left and right. Use this star power to the max, though be sure what it is you want. You just may get it, and then snuggle in this weekend with that special someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expect a bad (moody) day or two then you are in prime shape. Be careful about catching a tiger by the tail. You may have more on you hands than you can, or choose, to deal with. Too bad about the hectic schedule – many calls and invites this weekend. Such popularity!!!!

LEO - (July 23-August 22) Recognize your own limits midweek and then you can, and will, continue the winning streak you are on. You roll into the weekend as the magnetic force you truly are – smiling and glowing. Please remember, though you are very happy and carefree, stay reasonable and don't overdo.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22)-Accepting your responsibilities and maximizing your opportunities allow you to change the scenario and get a better perspective on a special friendship. Mull over a decision you will activate this weekend most carefully. The force is with you and now is the time!

LIBRA (September23-October22)-Evalua different opportunities before you take th gigantic leap. Accept responsibility at wo and carry the flag . . . all the others scur behind you and follow in your footsteps. Y ARE a winner and have reason to boast a celebrate. You then party yourself to fatigue

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Get a bottom line level with money matters, a follow through on a unique idea. Be creati with work plans and personal projects. List to a higher-up and get to the basics of understanding. You are on the victory tra this weekend. Go for what you want.

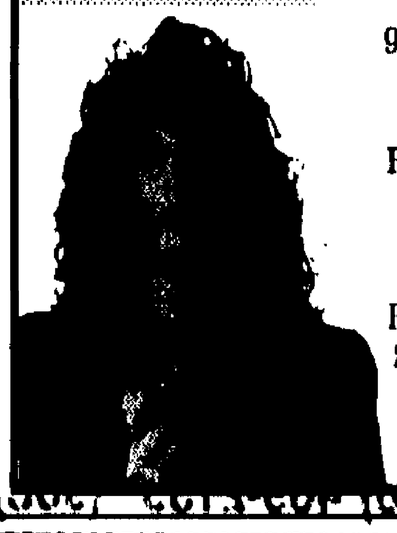
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December2 Be more light about day-to-day matters. Y find you really want to be this way anyho The social butterfly in you emerges and y want to take wings in a different directio Open up to new ideas and another's vie point. The weekend is a mini 'walk on t wild side.'

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 1 Discipline (something you are good at) coun this week, because it will take everything y can do to get the job done. You discover wh mid-week. Money matters get handled, a you are off on a wonderful adventure th weekend. All that 'nose to the grindston was well worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) L tening to the spirit, Aquarius, can take y on a wild and wooly trail. Being clear as your needs and responsibilities makes a lot sense and will be worthwhile in the long ru This weekend will have you smiling a happy. Finally, romance clears, and you fe wonderful.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Get touch with what is bothering you. You get creative opportunity to handle whatev comes up – and in a most pleasant wa Take care of all responsibilities during th work week, for the weekend is about ple sure.

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Film capsules

CURRENT FILMS

Capsule reviews by Steven Hart

ALIEN 3

•Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), this time with a Sinead O'Connor 'do, ends up on a prison planetoid and once again contends with that six-fingered, double-jawed, acid-bleeding, indigestion-spawning child of H.R. Giger's imagination. With Charles S. Dutton and Lance Henriksen. (R)

THE BABE

•John Goodman stars in a film based on the life of baseball legend Babe Ruth. With Kelly McGillis and Bruce Boxleitner; directed by Arthur Hiller. (PG)

BASIC INSTINCT

•This ice-cold exploitation picture about a murder investigation centered on a bisexual novelist doesn't malign homosexuals any more than it maligns writers, cops, men, women or the human race. It does, however, prove that Joe Eszterhas can produce incoherent scripts with the worst of them; that Paul Verhoeven, once an interesting director (*The Fourth Man*), is now a hack distinguished mainly by the empty nastiness of his effects; that Sharon Stone is a perfect B-movie trashy blonde; and that Michael Douglas is the only man who could look miserable during sex scenes with Sharon Stone — there are petrified forests with more expressiveness than this guy shows. Memo to Verhoeven: avoid references to *Vertigo* unless your movie's as good as *Vertigo*. (R)

BEETHOVEN

•A family finds its house and life taken over by a big, sloppy St. Bernard. With Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt and Dean Jones. (PG)

BRAIN DONORS

•Three goofballs try to form a ballet company. With John Turturro, Mel Smith and Bob Nelson. (PG)

CITY OF JOY

•Patrick Swayze stars as a doctor who rediscovers his idealism working in the slums of Calcutta. (R)

THE CUTTING EDGE

•Boy meets girl, boy and girl hate each others' guts, boy and girl fall in love practicing for the Olympic iceskating competition. (PG)

DEEP COVER

•Larry Fishburne stars as a police detective trying to bust up a drug ring. With Jeff Goldblum and Clarence Williams III. (R)

ENCINO MAN

•Two California dweebs dig up and revive a forzen cave man, who becomes the coliest thing their high school has ever seen. With Sean Astin, Pauly Shore and Brendan Fraser. (PG)

FAR AND AWAY

•Ron Howard (*Backdraft*, *Parenthood*) directed this historical epic about a tenant farmer and a landowner's daughter who travel to America and get caught up in the Oklahoma land rush. With Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (PG-13)

FERNGULLY: THE LAST RAIN FOREST

•Animated musical fantasy about the elfin denizens of a rain forest. With the voices of Robin Williams, as a friendly bat, and Tone-Loc, as a hungry lizard. (G)

FOLKS!

•Comedy about a stockbroker accused of insider trading. With Tom Selleck and Don Ameche. (PG-13)

HOWARDS END

•Finally opening in this area, the acclaimed adaptation of E.M. Forster's marvelous 1910 novel, brought to you by the Merchant-Ivory team (*A Room With a View*, *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*). With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Sam West and Jemma Redgrave. (PG)

K2

•An adaptation of Patrick Meyers' play about alpinists trying to climb the second-highest mountain in the world. (R)

LEAVING NORMAL

•It actually went into production before *Thelma and Louise* was released, so this road movie about a housewife and a cocktail waitress kicking over the traces can't be considered a knockoff of same. With Christine Lahti and Meg Tilly. (R)

A MIDNIGHT CLEAR

☆Actor-turned-filmmaker Keith Gordon (*The Chocolate War*) directs an adaptation of William Wharton's novel about a platoon of young American soldiers, sent to guard an isolated chateau during WWII, who have a series of puzzling encounters with a German patrol that seems uninterested in fighting. The film is unusual in that it brings a cynical post-Vietnam view of the military to the "good war" in Europe. (R)

MY COUSIN VINNY

•Two college students are framed for murder in a small Alabama town and call on a Brooklyn relative (Joe Pesci), an inept personal injury lawyer, to represent them. With Ralph Macchio, Mitchell Whitfield, Fred Gwynne and Marisa Tomei. (R)

PASSED AWAY

•A weird family is brought together by its patriarch;s demise. With Bob Hoskins, Blair Brown, Tim Curry, Frances McDormand and William Petersen. (PG-13)

ROCK-A-DOODLE

•Animated fantasy from Don Bluth (*The Land Before Time*, *The Secret of NIMH*) about Chanticleer, a rock-and-roll rooster. (G)

SLEEPWALKERS

•Duller than *Silver Bullet*, dumber than *Maximum Overdrive* and even sillier than *Firestarter*, *Sleepwalkers* is a lead-weighted plunge to the bottom of the Stephen King movie barrel. Centered on a mother-and-son team of shape-shifting monsters (called "sleepwalkers," though this is never explained) who literally suck the life force from virginal young women, the film seems carefully designed to evoke contemptuous laughter, though King thought enough of it to give himself a bit part. (Horror author Clive Barker and filmmakers Tobe Hooper, John Landis and Joe Dante also turn up.) With Brian Krause and Alice Krige as the monsters; Madchen Amick of *Twin Peaks* plays their next victim. (R)

SPLIT SECOND

•Science fiction-tinged action movie starring Rutger Hauer. With Kim Cattrall, Neil Duncan. (R)

THUNDERHEART

•An FBI agent finds his loyalties torn between the agency and his Indian heritage. With Val Kilmer, Sam Shepard and Graham Greene. Directed by Michael Apted. (R)

WAYNE'S WORLD

•This big screen inflation of the popular running skit on *Saturday Night Live* bodes not well for the future of movies: Paramount's head bigwig used to be the head bigwig of NBC, and the success of this flick will only further his goal of making films that look and act like inflated TV shows. But *Wayne's World* is such an amiable, inoffensive little thing that it's hard to stay mad at it. The "Bohemian Rhapsody" car scene, even if it has been played to death on MTV, is pretty funny stuff, as is the slangy almost-language spoken by metalheads Wayne and Garth. It also gives a career boost to Penelope Spheeris, director of the two *Decline of Western Civilization* documentaries, who deserves one even if it contributes to the decline of western movies. So go see *Wayne's World*, just so you can tell your grandchildren you were there when Paramount Pictures cocked a pistol in the ear of that busted-down nag called American filmmaking. With Mike Myers, Dana Carvey and Rob Lowe. (PG-13)

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP

☆Ron Shelton's third feature film is two-thirds as good as his first, *Bull Durham*, which means it's twice as good as anything else in the theaters right now. Again the subject is men and sports, and again Shelton focuses not on athletics as character-building but on athletics as sheer boyish pleasure — he puts across the delight of honing and using skills that are completely useless except in play. Since the sport here is inner-city playground basketball, the skills include getting under your opponent's skin with volleys of hilarious insults. The plot is so loose as to be formless — at one point it dips into flat-out silliness — but the cast is so good, and the basketball action so enthralling, that you get caught up in the goofiness. With Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson, Tyra Ferrell and Rosie Perez. (R)

WHITE SANDS

•Thriller about a sheriff who finds a corpse and a suitcase full of money, then decides to impersonate the dead man so he can find out where the money came from. With Willem Dafoe, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Mickey Rourke. (R)

YEAR OF THE COMET

•A valuable bottle of 1811 wine is sought by several would-be thieves. A caper comedy from William Goldman, screenwriter of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *Marathon Man*. With Penelope Ann Miller. (PG-13)



In the current action film *Deep Cover*, Jeff Goldblum (left) is a drug-dealing attorney while Larry Fishburne (right) plays the undercover cop whose task is to bring him down.

REVIVALS

LENINGRAD COWBOYS GO AMERICA (1990)

•Deadpan, surrealistic comedy about a music group from the frozen tu8ndra that sets off on a United States tour. From the Finnish director Aki Kaurismaki. **Friday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen. Donation. (908) 632-8502.**

THE FALLS (1980)

•One of the earliest films from Peter Greenaway, director of *The Draughtsman's Contract* and *Prospero's Books*, finds his passion for organization and patterns already in full flower. The three-hour film documents 92 victims of a fictional calamity known as "Violent Unknown Deaths." **Friday, May 29, at 7 p.m. in Milledoler Hall Room 100, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University (between Hamilton Street and Seminary Place), New Brunswick. Admission $3. (908) 932-8482.**

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Review revue

A good critical beginning for 'Howards End'

Forget about movies with the numeral 3 in their titles: this summer's must-see film is *Howards End*, an art-house hit gradually going into wider release. Widely considered E.M. Forster's best novel, the story uses the country house of the title as the setting for a look at manners and mores in Edwardian England, particularly the way the upper classes viewed and often carelessly stepped on their social inferiors. The film was produced by the same Merchant Ivory team — director James Ivory, product Ismail Merchant, screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala — that adapted *A Room With a View* and *Maurice*.

Richard Corliss

"A delight of nearly any Ivory film is the ensemble of actresses," Corliss wrote in *Time*. Emma Thompson "teaches the audience how a beautiful soul might behave," while Helena Bonham Carter "has never been so fetching a presence." Vanessa Redgrave "is her usual revelation, this time as a lady cocooned in elevated frailties." The movie itself, he said, "is the work to which all Merchant Ivory's other films have pointed and aspired."

Terrence Rafferty

"The story holds us for the full two hours and twenty minutes that the movie takes to tell it," Rafferty wrote in *The New Yorker*. "All that's missing, really, is the elusive quality that makes Forster such a brave, moving writer: his constant striving to see beyond the story, to see through it, to transcend it."



Emma Thompson and Helena Bonham Carter in *Howards End*.

David Denby

"The images," Denby wrote in *New York* magazine, "are weighted and dark, with mysterious power, and the movie as a whole has extraordinary poise and spirit." Co-star Emma Thompson, he said, "does an amazing job playing a radiantly sane person; she becomes the moral center of the movie."

Owen Gleiberman

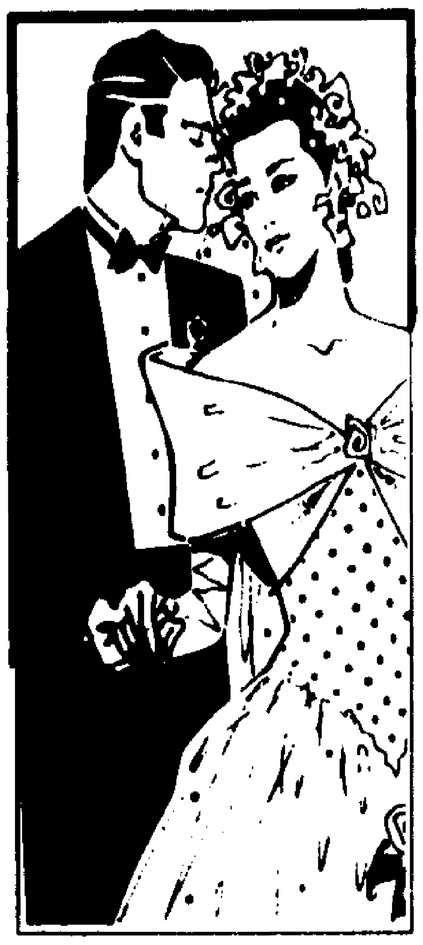
Writing in *Entertainment Weekly*, Gleiberman called *Howards End* "a glorious success — witty, dark, profound. And yet, like the novel it's based on, it is at once seductive and supremely elusive, a tale of class barriers in Edwardian England that gently undermines all our conventional art-house prejudices about men and women who've been molded by aristocratic privilege." The film "captures the moment when this sumptuous world, in which materialism and spirituality are deeply intertwined, is beginning to crack." Praising the "superb cast (that) brings this world to life," Gleiberman said the film's triumph is that "it doesn't merely invite us to feel for these characters. With something like grace, it shows us the error and the splendor of their ways."

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The thrill's still there

B.B. King talks while Lucille still talks back

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Writer



Bluesman extraordinaire B.B. King is coming to the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank this weekend.

Anyone who loves the blues knows about Beale Street in Memphis, where the form has been practiced with a religious fervor for generations.

These days it's more of a tourist trap than anything else, although as tourist traps go, you could do worse. But back in 1947, it was a the real deal, and one of the main attractions was a young singer and guitar player out of Mississippi who came to be known as Riley King, the Blues Boy from Beale Street.

It wasn't long before the moniker was shortened to Blues Boy King, then again to — have you caught on yet? — B.B. King, who now owns one of those Beale Street clubs where he first caught the attention of the extended public.

A large audience is also expected to turn out in Red Bank on Friday, May 29, when Mr. King and his band will play two shows at the Count Basie Theater.

"Actually, Beale Street was a tourist attraction back then as well," said Mr. King, who took the time recently to conduct a phone interview from Cancun, where he stopped to play a few dates following an extended tour of Europe. "The difference is the times. I came there myself in 1946, because the man we called the Father of the Blues, W.C. Handy, had wrote a blues called the 'Beale Street Blues,' so it automatically became a popular street. We didn't go to see any one show. We looked at it as sort of a park. You might go there any evening after work, when most people would congregate, and see people there who were popular at the time."

Eventually, King got a job singing commercials on black radio station WDIA, which led to a job as a disc jockey, exposing him to contacts that helped to develop his recording career.

"I did a lot of things when I first came to Memphis," he said. "I picked cotton, I learned welding, I worked at a textile mill while at the same time be trying to play in on the radio. I stayed there until '55."

In the nearly four decades that have passed since then, King hasn't felt the need for a new alias, not when the name, the voice and the elegant phrasing of his guitar are known all over the world. Even his guitar's name, *Lucille*, has a higher recognition factor than that of some would-be presidential candidates.

"Lucille has been with me forever," he laughed. "This particular one has been with me for about eight years. The beginning started in 1949. I'm playing now Lucille the fifteenth."

While the blues has enjoyed an unprecedented surge of popularity in recent years, King hasn't had difficulty booking a date for decades. With the possible exception of Ray Charles, no artist with even the slightest connection to classic blues can boast of a more envious resume: five Grammy Awards, including a Lifetime Achievement Award in 1987; entry into the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame in 1986; a huge hit record, "The Thrill is Gone," which crossed over to the pop charts in 1970; television commercials and tour dates with such wide-ranging artists as the aforementioned Mr. Charles, Stevie Wonder, Bonnnie Raitt, U2 and the Rolling Stones. And perhaps his biggest honor — or at least the most unlikely — was being the first blues or rock artist to play in the Soviet Union as part of a State Department-sanctioned, 22-concert tour in 1979.

You might be surprised to hear that he was a sensation in Russia, espcially with the Cold War still chilling the Iron curtain, but he was quick to point out that America was still not embracing the blues as much as some other countries during that period of recent history.

"Commercial businesses in the South never saw it as a moneymaker, or something that they could invest in like rock 'n' roll and jazz," he explained. "But the British did, and later Chicago started to open arms to the migrating musicians, especially the blues players like Muddy Waters and the young players that were growing up listening to him.

"And until just a few years ago, when we started to have superstars in blues, it (commercial support) hadn't been available, especially to the black musician. Just a few of us — I'm not just the only one, Albert King, Bobby Bland, Little Milton — we were never eligible for any of that."

Playing and more playing, then, was the only way to pay the bills, and old habits die hard.

"Back in 1956, I would've worked a whole week for what some of my colleagues in rock'n'roll would get for one-night stand," he remembered. "I remember one year I played 342 nights, and to this day, I still play over 300 nights a year."

All the better for his fans, who can look forward to the Count Basie as a launching point for another summer of warm days and electric nights, B.B. King-style. As Ray Charles would say, this is the right one, baby.

B.B. KING Friday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Tickets $25. (908) 842-9000.

Listen up

A 'Strong' balladeer

[illegible] and [illegible] Allen Toussaint, whose latest album, "Long Run," earned great reviews, performs Friday, May 29, at the Club Bene, Route 35 in Sayreville.

Backed up by jazz saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. and producer George Duke, Joyce's new release includes the songs "Be Positive," "Heaven" and the title tune.

The concert is at 10 p.m., with an optional dinner served at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $25, $15 for the show only. For more information, call (908) 727-300.

High intensity R&B live

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, one of the best and most powerful bands to come out of New Orleans, will bring down the house Sunday, May 31, at John and Peter's, 96 South Main St. in New Hope, Pa.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band specializes in blowout R&B performed with a tightness and intensity seldom heard in small bands, let alone large brass ensembles.

Elvis Costello has featured the band on a number of his recordings and was a featured vocalist on their latest release.

They all but stole the show at the Count Basie Theatre recently when they opened for Dr. John, and in the smaller confines of John and Peter's they may very well melt the ice in your drink.

Tickets are $12. For more information, call (215) 862-0823.

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•Mutilation, Demonacy, afternoon May 31.

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(908) 969-1515
Audition night, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(609) 987-1234
Headline comedy, every night except Monday.
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Blues night, Thursdays.
•Will Durst, May 26-31.
•Pat Bullard, June 2-7.
•Linda Smith, June 9-14.
•David Feldman, June 16-21.
•Jeff Marder, June 23-28.

CHARLEY'S UNCLE
415 Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 254-4226
Live comedy, Fridays and Saturdays.

CHANCES
[illegible] Seaside Blvd., Hopatcong
(201) 398-7001
•Blackfoot, May 28.

CHEERS TAVERN
548 Amboy Ave., Perth Amboy
(908) 324-0028
Alternative dance night, Fridays.
Rock dance night, Thursdays.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
All-ages dance party, Fridays.
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
•Nuclear Assault, Agnostic Front, May 31.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Miles Jaye, May 29.
•Davy Jones, May 30.
•Alyson Williams, June 5.
•Gilbert Gottfried, June 6.
•Jackie (The Jokeman) Martling, June 13.

CLUB 101
Ocean and Asbury Avenues
Asbury Park
(908) 774-2300
•Mega City Four, May 23.

CLUB XS
406-408 Boulevard
Seaside Heights
(908) 830-3036
Classic-rock club.
Dance night, Thursdays, Saturdays.
•Alternative-dance night, Wednesdays.
•The Outlaws, May 29.
•Dave Mason, June 5.

THE CLUBHOUSE
116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267
Rave night, Thursdays.

COCKTAILS
51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325

CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Mike LeDonne Quartet, May 29, 30.
•Dave McKenna (piano), June 19.

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
Showcase night, Wednesdays.
•Solar Circus, May 29.
•[illegible] Breed, Garden the Sun, Eve's Plumb, May 30.

THE COVE
108 Chestnut St., Roselle

Please turn to page 10



Jazz drummer Charles Rouse Jr. performs regularly with his group at the Ocean Place Hilton in Long Branch.

Club mix

Club mix

Continued from page 9

(908) 241-1226
Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.

CRICKET CLUB
415 16th Ave., Irvington
(201) 374-1062
Main room: Live dance bands, Fridays. International rock acts, Saturdays. Techno dance night, Thursdays.
•Transatlantic, May 29.
Basement: Alternative rock. Acoustic night, Sundays.
•Ambition, May 29.

ESSEX MANOR
41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield
(201) 748-6590
•Jack Destiny, May 27.

THE EXCHANGE
Routes 202-206, Bridgewater
(908) 526-7090
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

THE FAR SIDE
789 Jersey Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-2995
Open-mike night, Mondays.

FAST LANE II
207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays.
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
"Retro 66" dance party, Thursdays.
•Call for details, May 29, 31.
•Whirling Dervishes, May 30.
•Chris Connelly, June 11.
•Jah Wobble, June 13.
•They Might Be Giants, June 20.

GIGGLES 'N BITS
Clarion Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

HUB CITY
392 George St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-1070
Comedy night, Tuesday.
Karaoke night, Wednesday.
The Rutabagas (acoustic), Thursday.

J. AUGUST'S
19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-8028
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.
Hub City Jam, Sundays.
Gary T'To (guitar), Mondays.
•D.C. Project, May 28.

JACK O'CONNOR'S QUALITY BEEF AND SEAFOOD
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Rhythm & Babs, Fridays.
Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays.
Gary Oleyar, Tuesdays.
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thursdays.
•Perfect Combination, May 30.
•Vince Giordano & The New Orleans Nighthawks, June 7.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Open-mike night, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
Mountain John, Wednesdays.
•Swirled Whale, May 29.
•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon May 30.
•Whitey, evening May 30.
•Razorbacks, afternoon May 31.
•Dirty Dozen Brass Band, evening May 31.

LITTLE APPLE CAFE
Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 359-0088
Live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday.
Live comedy every Sunday.

MARITA'S CANTINA
Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 247-3840
John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•Sonny Burgess, The Belmont Playboys, May 29.
•Wrecldess Eric Band, May 30.
•Nova Mob, The Magnolias, June 6.
•The 30s, Velocity Girl, June 12.
•The Rising Storm, The Lyres, June 15.
•Captain America, Tsunami, June 16.
•Babes in Toyland, Therapy, June 25.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE
First Reformed Church
Neilson and Bayard streets
New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570
All shows at 8:30 p.m.
•Tony Trischka (banjo), May 30.
•Wood's Tea Company (traditional songs), June 6.
•Jay Mankita (topical songs), June 13.
•Liza DiSavino (singer-songwriter), June 20.
•Danny Quinn (Irish ballads), June 27.

NEST AT PHEASANTS' LANDING
Amwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-4700
•Delivery Boys, May 29.
•Johnny Charles Blues Band, May 30.
•Comedy night, May 31.

OCEAN PLACE HILTON
1 Ocean Blvd., Long Branch

Please turn to page 11



Balladeer and instrumentalist Miles Jaye will perform May 29 at the Club Bene in Sayreville.

theatre

[illegible]



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Book by
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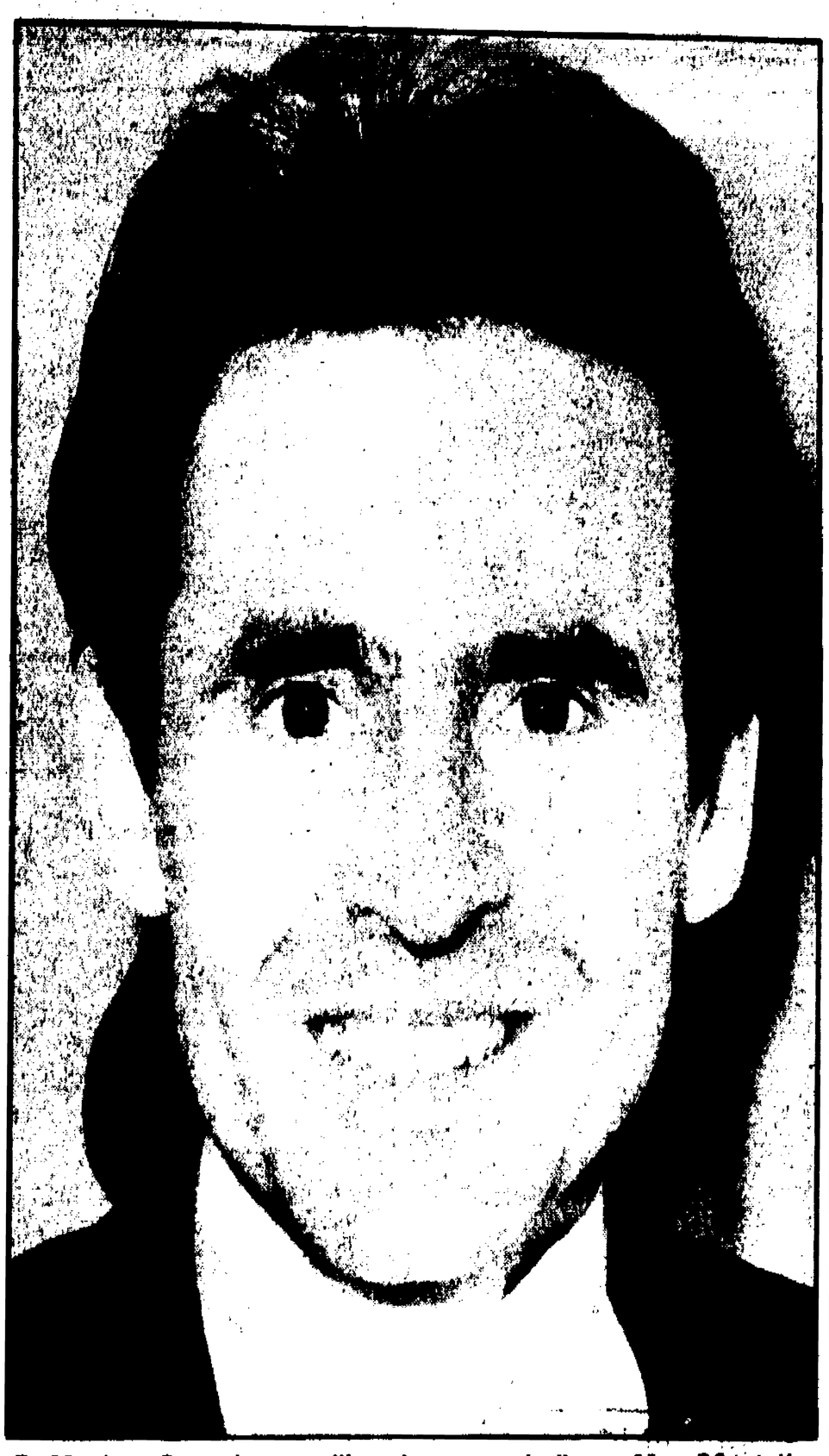
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Ex-Monkee Davy Jones will make you a believer May 30 at the Club Bene in Sayreville.

Club mix

Continued from page 10

(908) 571-4000
Charles Rouse Jr. Band, Fridays and Saturdays.

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708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung
(908) 755-2565
Live comedy, Fridays.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Open jam, Sundays.
Classic movies, Mondays.
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•Satire, May 28.
•Billy Talks Back, May 29.
•Eastern Potato, May 30.

THE OSPREY
201 First Ave.
Manasquan Beach
(908) 223-0707
•Decaces, May 29.
•New England, May 30.

PETEY'S SPORTS BAR
1001 West Camplain Rd.
Manville
(908) 725-9340
Live bands Fridays and Saturdays.
•The Party Masters, May 29.
•Crossroads, May 30.

THE PIPELINE
841 Broadway, Newark
(201) 481-0486
All ages admitted Fridays, Sundays.
"Club Trash" dance night, Wednesdays.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100
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11 Main St., South River
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THE ROCK HORSE
Second & Kingsley
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(908) 988-7625
Hard-rock night, Wednesdays.
Techno dance night, Thursdays.
•Bad Biscut, May 30.

THE ROXY
95 French St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-8971
Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

SAFARI
Route 34, Aberdeen
(908) 566-1144
"Unplugged" night, Thursdays.

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777 Route 202, Raritan
(908) 707-1777
Morris Nanton Trio (jazz), Tuesdays.

SCANDALS
3793 Route 1
South Brunswick
(908) 940-1717
Oldies night, Wednesdays.
The Babes, Thursdays.
•Poetic Justice, May 29.
•Public Notice, May 30.

SHOGUN 27
3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m.

SOUTH RIVER PUB
66 Main St., South River
(908) 257-0330
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(908) 322-4224

STANHOPE HOUSE
Main and High streets, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•George Jr. & The Coolerators, May 29.
•Billy Hector & The Fairlanes, May 30.

STUDIO 1
88-89 Verona Ave., Newark
(201) 482-1150
•Sweet Lizard Illtet, May 30.
•Dirty Looks, June 5.
•I.D.K., June 6.
•Mind Funk, June 20.

T-BIRDS CAFE
707 Main St., Asbury Park
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Audition showcase, Wednesdays.
•The Play Trains, May 30.

T-J's HIDEAWAY
605 Tompkins Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 668-9860
•B.B. & The Stingers, May 30.
•Bob White & The White Boys, June 6.
•Nasty Ned & The Famous Chili Dogs, June 13.
•Castle Browne Band, June 20.
•Trash Mavericks, June 27.

TAPAS CAFE
Route 53, Denville
(201) 625-1677
Grover Kemble, Wednesdays.
West End Review, Thursdays.

TRADE WINDS
1331 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright
(908) 842-4466
•Eddie Money (acoustic), May 29.
•Sass Jordan, afternoon May 30.
•John Eddie, evening May 30.
•The Toasters, Native Sun (ska), June 5.
•Warren Zevon, June 12.

2000 PARK AVENUE
2000 Park Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 755-6161
Live oldies bands Wednesday through Saturday.

WHALEBONE'S
665 Bound Brook Rd., Middlesex
(908) 968-1350
•Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, May 23.

WURLITZER'S
386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-3113

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•Send your typed or clearly printed announcement to:
Steven Hart
WeekendPlus Editor
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 699
Somerville, N.J. 08876

The deadline for submissions is Thursday of the week before an issue comes out. No telephone submissions, please. We welcome artwork and photos: Black and white glossies work best, though some color photos can be used if they are clear and crisp. Photocopies and faxed illustrations cannot be used. If you want something returned, pleased enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your submission.

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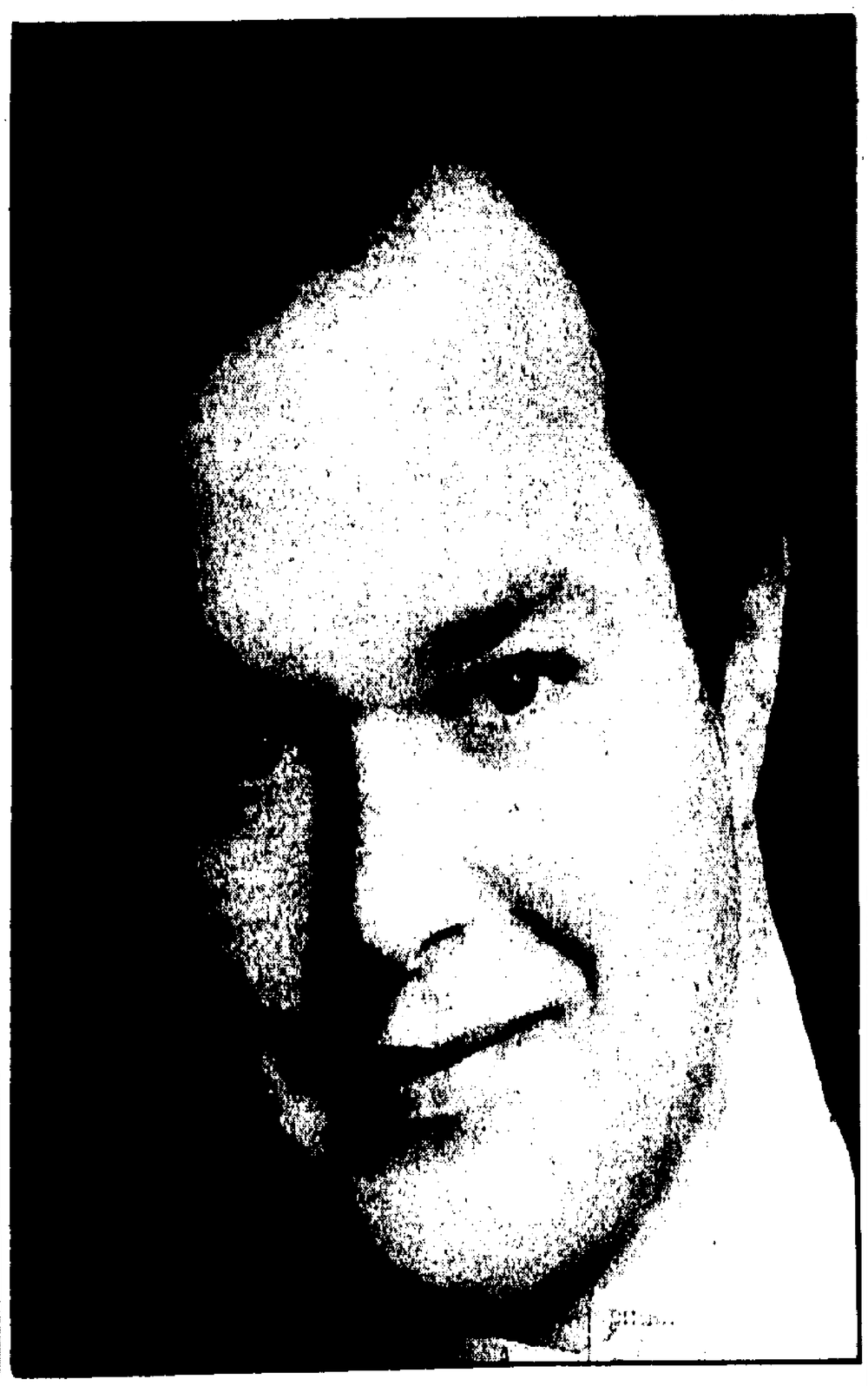


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WILLIAM RILEY



RICHARD SLADE

Chorus will be present at 'The Creation'

Performing in Westfield and Somerville, choruses will lift every voice and sing

Franz Joseph Haydn's **The Creation** wil be performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey and a complement of soloists, chorus and orchestra Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street.

"I was never so religious as during the composition of *The Creation*; daily I fell on my knees and asked God for strength," Haydn said of his piece. The Austrian composer was 63 when he began writing the work.

The role of Uriel will be sung by tenor Richard Slade, who has performed extensively with the Amata Opera, the New York City Opera National Tour, the Vinyard Opera and the Des Moines Metro Opera.

Another featured soloist will be baritone-bass William Riley, winner of the prestigious Berton Coffey Award and the Young Artists Award in 1986. Familiar with over 300 pieces of music, Riley has recorded for the Musical Heritage Society and Westminster Music and Books.

In the roles of Gabriel and Eve will be soprano Jan Hedden, who has appeared locally with Scola Cantorum and the Crescent Avenue Oratorio Choir of Plainfield. She has sung the lead in such operas as *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata* and *Die Fledermaus*.



JAN L. HEDDEN

Tickets are $10, $7 for students and the elderly. For more information, call (908) 241-4592.

Music by American composers will close the Raritan Valley Chorus' 1991-1992 season Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 158 West High St. in Somerville.

The 95-voice chorus will trace the development of American choral song from its European roots to the present day, using works by William Billings, Randall Thompson, Virgil Thomson, Samuel Barber, Jester Hairston and Aaron Copland.

The 75-minute concert will also feature several patriotic standards, including a selection from Thompson's *Testament of Freedom* (text by Thomas Jefferson) and Peter Wilhousky's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Tickets are $5, $3 for students and the elderly. For more information, call (908) 463-0151 or (908) 359-3771.

Music notes

Vocal recitals

[illegible]

Big names, big sound

[illegible]

A recital for charity

"An Afternoon With Vladimir Feltsman," a benefit recital by the distinguished Russian pianist, will be held Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

In his only New Jersey performance this year, Feltsman will play music by Bach, Mozart and Schumann.

Tickets are $30, $25 and $20, with $100 patron tickets including a post-concert reception with the artist.

Proceeds from the concert benefit the epilepsy research program of the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey.

For more information, call (908) 246-7469.

MAY 1992

Two new releases from rock's anti-macho wing

By BILL MILLARD
WeekendPlus Music Critic

A late-breaking rumor has reached your Fearless Reporter: Gov. Jim Florio, in a last-ditch effort to boost his tax-damaged popularity, is about to propose a law requiring all rock critics practicing in the state to devote their next 12 columns to the new albums released by Bruce Springsteen.

"In 1992, there's only one thing that can make a majority of citizens view the Garden State with anything but anger, embarrassment, or cynicism," confided the governor, unaware that he was being taped by a device hidden in a supporter's beehive hairdo.

"It's not fiscal responsibility, or job creation, or punting the JUA, or anything that sounds reasonable to reasonable people. It's total immersion in The Boss and all his works. I've got the sharpest consultants in the country working on this, and they all tell me the same thing: get linked up with The Boss in the public mind, or I'm road kill." (Unidentified sources denied reports that Florio would hold his next press conference in front of a U.S. flag, wearing jeans, facing away from the cameras.)

Since it's not mandatory to dissect The Boss' new offerings just yet, I'd better cover something else while it's still legal. The something else is two records on a New Jersey label that fall under the same general heading: roots-based guitar music by anxious white males. Within this broad category, they're about as far from Springsteen as you can get. As introspective as Bruce is these days, he still works from a position of implicit cool, unquestioned machismo. (He's so macho, in fact — as former local gal Martha Nell Smith argued last year in a *South Atlantic Quarterly* article that'd be certain to enrage 'em up at The Boss' next Meadowlands show, if Meadowlands-size crowds ever read the *SAQ* — that he can stride flagrantly across the border of homoeroticism without igniting anybody's phobias.)

But since when has machismo had diddly to do with rock'n'roll? Ask Buddy Holly, Little Richard, or John Lennon, for starters: as often as not, this is the music of weirdies, weenies and wimps. Testosterone underachievers, and proud of it, man. There's nothing like unpopularity and sexual frustration to make people want to crank amplifiers, bash drums, and howl like wolves. Nothing against The Boss, of course, but judging by Freedy Johnston's **Can You Fly** and Shrimp Boat's **Duende**, two new releases on Hoboken's reliable Bar/None label, rock's anti-macho counter-aesthetic looks alive and well in the Garden State.

These two records fall under the same general heading: roots-based guitar music by anxious white males.

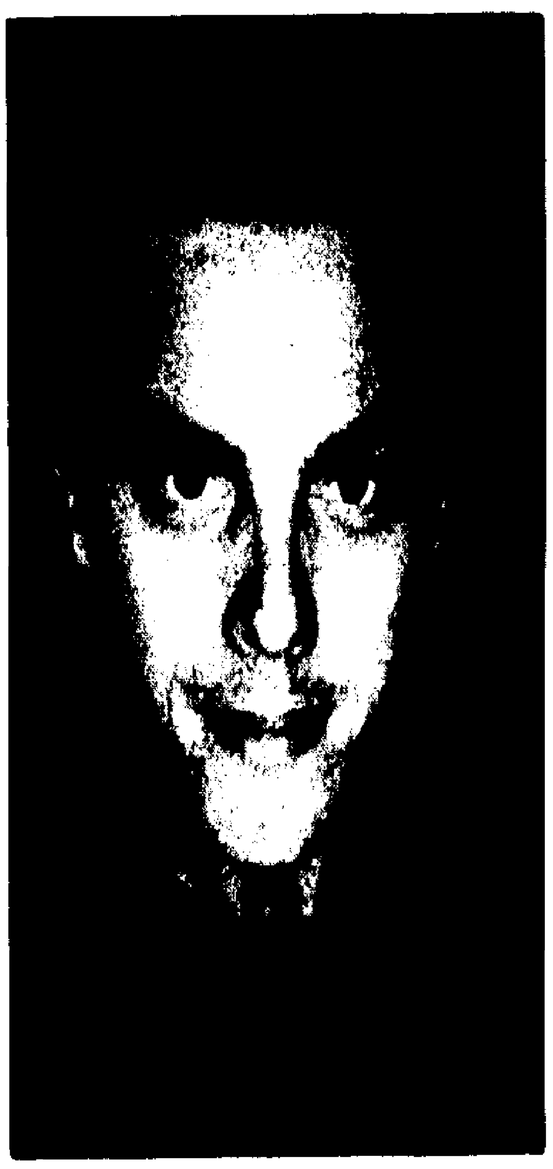
Midwesterners with outsider personae usually go over well here. Johnston's from Kinsley, Kan., where there's a lot of open space and damn little else. (It's exactly 1,563 miles from both New York and San Francisco, which puts it as far from civilization as you can get in the continental U.S.) Shrimp Boat is an art-schoolish quartet from Chicago, where there's less space but just as much empty, soul-chilling wind. Both the wry Kansan and the loony Chicagoans cultivate a mood of disturbed gentleness, or maybe gentle disturbance. Spend some time with either of these records and you'll either be glad (at last!) that you were an out-of-it teen-ager, or rueful that you weren't.

With his edgy whisper-tenor and his witty, deadly understatements, Johnston impressed people to death on his 1990 debut *The Trouble Tree*, somehow becoming a national-level star in Holland while holding down "promising newcomer" status in this country. This time out, he's defying the sophomore jinx and playing for breakthrough stakes. He writes straight electric-folk song structures, damn good ones — the kind where a hotshot guest guitarist can put a solo in after a verse, and it doesn't sound like something grafted on or shown off, but like the logical outbranching of the words that came before, as if the words gave the guitarist something to say — and he delivers them with range and grace. He'll sneak up on you with a line like "There really is a town called Hopeless/ on a faded map circled in blue" and make you believe, without looking it up (I didn't either), that it exists,m and that he did hard time there.

The name Kansas does not appear in or on this album. It doesn't have to. Open fields and uncrowded highways recur all through Johnston's writing as signs of the Great Blankness, the contourless middle-of-everything brainscape that swallows smart thoughtful people like corn flakes. Almost every song here talks about escaping bleakness, not unscarred but quietly exultant to be free of it. The upbeat anthemic stuff ("In the New Sunshine," "California Thing," "Trying to Tell You I Don't Know") all has a trailing edge of mild anguish, a sense that all the crunchy rock fun he and his band are having isn't going to go to his head. It's just something he's good at, a ride he can't quite believe he's taking. ("Now I will burn before I sing/Wouldn't get too close/Now I will play my shriveled song/in the new sunshine . . . I" — very potent pause — "was a skinny white singer/with no more time.") On his ballads, ballads that stay with you like the chemical memory of a good wine, his characters have the same kind of history he's got: he lets you know, in just enough detail, how they "lay awake through a complicated night" and cried on their birthdays and traveled to New York with suitcases full of inexplicable shame. Even a gently delivered *carpe diem* like "We Will Shine" ("Get your read dress on/we'll go out tonight") is touched by regret: "Well, I'm five days tired/and I'm 20 years poor/And I'm sorry about your flowers/Guess I slammed them in the door."

This is a guy who can start a song in the creepy/comic mode of "The Mortician's Daughter" ("I used to love the mortician's daughter/We drew our hearts on the dusty coffin lids") and within four minutes move you, with the help of a keening cello (by Jane Scarpantoni, of course), to an unabashedly poignant mood: you'll stop grokking on the death jokes and honestly mourn the relationship. He can also lead a killer studio band, anchored by Graham Maby, Joe Jackson's longtime bassist, along with lots of name-recognition cameos (Marshall Crenshaw, Dave Schramm, Chris Stamey, a duet with Syd Straw). He's been quietly building momentum for a record like this all his life. It shines.





At right, Freedy Johnston; above, Shrimp Boat.

Freedy's labelmates Shrimp Boat are just as emotionally exposed, just as removed from conventional cool, but they wouldn't come up with one of his well-balanced songs if their life depended on it. They probably couldn't. But they reach memorable expressive levels from a different direction. In terms of instrumental technique, they're utter amateurs; like the early Talking Heads, they make this a crucial part of the appeal. What Sam Prekop and Ian Schneller do to guitars is boisterous, imaginative, spirited and frequently so far out of any known scale that you have to figure they stumbled onto Ornette Coleman's harmolodic theory by accident. What drummer Brad Wood and bassist David Kroll do when they convert to a sax section makes cats in heat sound soothing. What lead "singer" Prekop does with his upper register is illegal in 17 states.

With instrumental mistakes taken for granted, rhythmic drive only implied most of the time, and an incomprehensible warble from hell passing for a lead vocal, Shrimp Boat makes it clear they don't care how many people leave the room. Plenty will. The Boat is playing to the handful who drop all preconceptions of what bands are supposed to do, and the funny thing is, *they're right.* This stuff rocks and swings in ways unrelated to what people usually mean by "rock" or "swing." It's pretty hard to resist the blithe energy of "Rock Me Baby," "Sunday Crawls Along," and especially "Bumble Bees," which is built around the three-note melody from "Three Blind Mice," of all things (and isn't the only song on the album to do so; when a band samples a nursery rhyme twice in one record, you're either in trouble or in some kind of demented heaven).

Prekop wobbles and sputters and stretches his voice far beyond where it ought to go; the guitars bubble along whether they're in tune or not; the drumming is gleefully listless; the improvisations are oddly brilliant; the melodies, even though you have to mentally fill some of them in, are surprisingly well-crafted. "River of Wine" has a horn figure that'll make you think of classic Van Morrison. "Van Buren" has a long high Jonathan Richman-ish vocal note that's just plain gorgeous (it matters not a bit that Prekop doesn't get close to hitting it). Every song has patience, brains and spunk.

Some people will flee from Shrimp Boat as if they were the Los Angeles Police Department. I'd recommend giving them the open-mind treatment; you might just be one of the rare and lucky listeners who get it.

little man tate



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Soundings

ANDERSON STRING QUARTET
Sunday, May 31, 3 p.m.
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 242-8110
•Ensemble performs w/Richard Alston, piano. Free admission.

ARTS AND MUSIC FESTIVAL
Saturday, June 6,
11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Appel Farm
Elmer-Shirley Rd., Elmer
1-800-243-8478
•Featuring Holly Near, Tom Chapin, The Roches, and other singer-songwriters. Adults $20, senior citizens and students $16, children 5-12 $10, children under 5 free.

THE CREATION
Saturday, May 30, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 241-4592
•Franz Joseph Haydn's oratorio, performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $7.

AN EVENT IN THREE ACTS
Sunday, June 7, 6 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•"Heart Strings, the AIDS Memorial Quilt, and You," benefit for the Hyacinth Foundation. Admission $250-$10.

TAL FARLOW
Saturday, May 30, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Noted jazz guitarist performs w/Gary Mazzaroppi, bass. Admission $10.

RICK ILOWHITE
Friday, June 5, 8 p.m.
Six Mile Run Reformed Church
Route 27, Franklin Park
(908) 821-1324
•Folksinger performs in a coffeehouse setting w/Gail Weisman. Adults $6 with a food donation, $5 without; children under 12 free.

MERIDIAN STRING QUARTET
Saturday, May 30, 7:30 p.m.
Prallsville Mills
Route 29, Stockton
(908) 213-1100
•Performing works by Mozart, Reger, and Debussy. Adults $12, senior citizens and students $9.

MUSIC FROM SANS SOUCI
Sunday, June 7, 5 p.m.
Woolverton Inn
6 Woolverton Rd., Stockton
(908) 806-8088
•Chamber concert featuring works by C.P.E. Bach and Quantz. Admission $12; barbecue supper $15 additional.

MUSIC OF THE SPHERES VI
Saturday, May 30, 7 p.m.
N.J. State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6310
•Electronic music, performed in the museum's planetarium with visual accompaniment. Free admission.



Patrick K. Freer will conduct the Raritan Valley Chorus in a May 31 performance of works by American composers. The concert will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Somerville.



Soprano Victoria Atwater will be a featured soloist in Verdi's *Rigoletto*, to be peformed this weekend at the Madison campus of Farleigh-Dickinson University.

ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY THE SEA
Saturday, May 30, 8 p.m.
Raritan Valley Community College, Branchburg
(908) 876-3515
•Performing works by Sibelius, Beethoven, and other composers. Admission $30.

A POPS EXTRAVAGANZA
Saturday, June 6, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Music from Europe and America, performed by the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale. Adults $8, senior citizens and students $6.

ROOSEVELT SUMMER MUSIC
Saturday, June 6, 8 p.m.
Borough Hall
Route 571, Roosevelt
(609) 448-4068
•Chamber concert featuring works by Telemann, J.S. Bach, Byrd, and Vivaldi. Adults $5, senior citizens and students $3.

CLAIRE STADTMUELLER
Friday, May 29, 8 p.m.
Carney Center, Purnell School
Pottersville Rd., Pottersville
(908) 781-1401, 687-1661
•Soprano sings works by Schubert, Debussy, and other composers w/Earl Buys, piano. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $8.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY
Sunday, May 31, 4 p.m.
Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 232-4270, 769-5292
•All-male chorale performs in a benefit for Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plainfield. Cost $10.

JOHNNY VARRO
Saturday, June 6, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Jazz pianist performs in a gallery setting. Admission $10.

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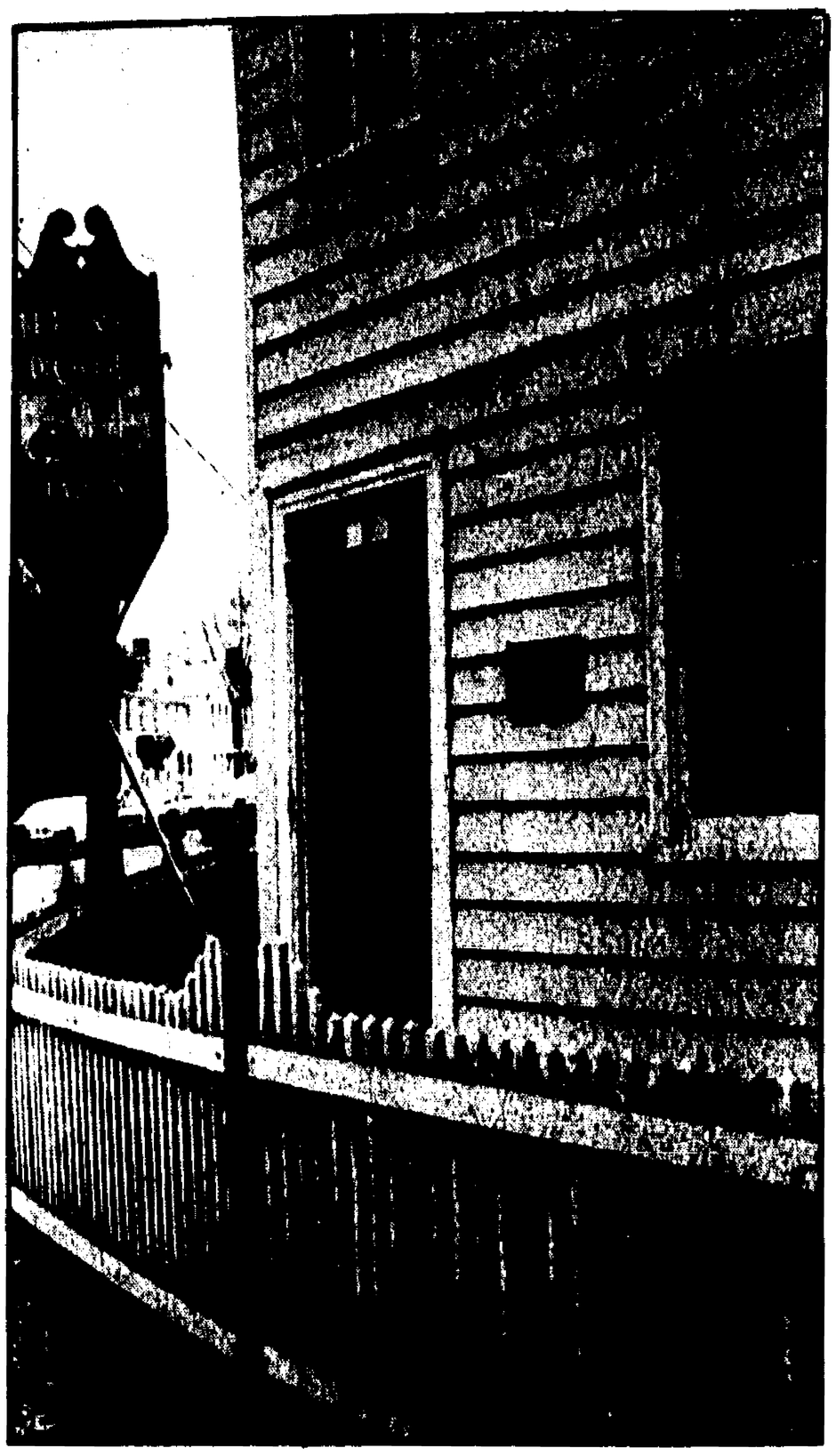
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Colonial stopover

A tavern where Colonial era ghosts rest their tired feet

By MILLICENT BRODY
WeekendPlus Writer



The Merchants and Drovers Tavern: a reminder of Colonial ways and times in Rahway.

Located on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway is a unique and highly visible reminder of our Colonial heritage, the **Merchants and Drovers Tavern**.

Serving as an inn for weary travelers on their journey between New York and Philadelphia, it was the first stop for most coach lines using the Kings Highway after leaving Elizabethtown. This stately yellow landmark is an outstanding example of a typical 18th century tavern.

Maintained by the Rahway Historical Society, Merchants and Drovers serves the community and state as a living museum. Early in April it opened to the public for an evening house tour and craft demonstration.

Today the museum features a hands-on craft program, allowing children to experience Colonial life through skills such as quilting, candle dipping, spinning and tin piercing. Begun last year and funded by the Rahway Savings Institution, the craft program was developed by Rahway Historical Society members Jean Reis and Diann Connell. School and recreation group leaders are encouraged to call and schedule a tour and craft making session. The telephone number is (908) 815-9195.

At Merchants and Drovers, each participant in the candlemaking craft demonstration is given his own wick. Working in teams, children take turns dipping wick into hot wax, removing it and repeating the process until a typical Colonial candle is formed.

In order to prepare for the long winter, it was the responsibility of each family to prepare 200 to 300 candles. In early autumn, several days were set aside for candle making. Boiled bayberries and animal fat were used to complete this foul smelling task. Candles were placed in tin boxes to protect them from poachers.

In 1735 the original Merchants and Drovers Tavern was actually a one-room home with a loft. Adding a tap room was necessary to accommodate the brisk business. Upon entering a huge hearth and corner bar await you. Chairs and tables are set. Visions of men shooting dice, taking refreshment, smoking pipes and playing cards come to mind automatically. Tricorn hats hang on wooden pegs alongside attractive carpetbags (the use of pockets as storage was not in vogue).

Traveling gentlemen or the very wealthy carried their possessions in elongated fringed purses. At the far end of this interesting room rests a desk. There, for a few coins, a learned person would be available to write messages for weary travelers.

At the rear of the building is a huge kitchen area featuring a large, brick cooking fireplace. Cooking areas had to be kept away from the main structure, since they could easily catch fire. Hanging about the fireplace are original tins for baking and cooking. There are tiny tins in the shape of an ear of corn for baking corn muffins. There are beehive ovens for pies, kettles, and strings of dried fruit.

The door to the right of the fireplace opens to a narrow staircase, leading to three small second floor rooms. Visitors can climb the staircase, imagine life in the colonial days, and browse in the souvenir shop.

Merchants and Drovers Tavern is at 1632 St. Georges Avenue, at the intersection of Westfield Avenue. This living museum offers adults and children an inexpensive educational learning experience.

Events: Open-house tours on June 5 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Donation $1, 50 cents for children.

For more information, call (908) 381-0441.

Tell us about your favorite place. Contact Millicent K. Brody at WeekendPlus..

Points of departure

[redacted]

Museums

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.
•Rarely-seen drawings by Jackson Pollock, through June 14.
•19th-century still life paintings "Just Gathered," through Aug. 9.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM
River St., Millstone Borough
(908) 873-2803
Blacksmith shop from the 18th century, open Sundays from 1:30-4 p.m. through June 28. Free admission.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults $3, senior citizens $1.50, children 6-12 $1.
•"Mr. Audubon in Hunterdon," illustrations by the famed naturalist, through July 5.

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

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

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE
Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

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

MACCULLOCH HALL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Gardens open daily from dawn until dusk. Museum open Sunday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Adults $3, senior citizens and students $2.
•"Flora '92," exhibit of flower and garden art, through June 7.

METLAR HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 757-1144, 752-4178
Piscataway Township historic

Please turn to page 17



***Basket of Peaches and Grapes*, an oil painting by William J. MacCloskey, is among the still-lifes on display through August 9 at the Art Museum, Princeton University.**

Museums

Continued from page 16

museum. Weekday tours by appointment.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM
Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177

Daily (except Monday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

•"Home Front USA," life in New Jersey during World War II, through July 14.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776

Furnished farmhouse started in 1740 by Samuel Miller; originally part of 100-acre farm. Sunday from 2-5 p.m., weekdays by appointment. Adults $1, children 50 cents.

MONMOUTH MUSEUM
Newman Springs Rd.
Lincroft
(908) 747-2266

Main gallery open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Becker Children's Wing open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults $2, senior citizens and children $1.

•Sculpture by Donald DeLue, through July 12.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM
3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; most Thursdays from 2-5 p.m.; second and fourth Thursdays of the month from 2-9 p.m.; Sunday (through June 14) from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults $4, senior citizens and students $2, children under 18 free. Free admission for all on Thursday.

•"Celebration!" music workshop w/Junius Williams, 7 p.m. June 2 (gospel), June 9 (jazz), June 23 (rap). Cost $4 for one, $12 for all.

•Music by Richard Stillman, banjo, 1 p.m. May 31.

•"The Heroism of Modern Life," American realism in the 20th century, through June 28.

•"Highlights from the Native American Collection," through June 7. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. May 31.

•"From the Collection: Realism," through June 28.

•Sculpture from the museum's collection, through Aug. 23.

•African-American art from the permanent collection, through Aug. 30. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. May 24.

•City landscapes "Where Immigrants Dwelled," through Aug. 30. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. June 7.

•"The American Landscape" from Cole to Blakelock, through Nov. 22. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. June 14.

MORRIS MUSEUM
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults $4, senior citizens and children $2.

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

•Glass sculpture by Lucartha Kohler, ongoing.

•"500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space," through Oct. 18.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS
9 Main St., Madison
(201) 377-2982

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Adults $1, children 50 cents.

N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
599 Industrial Ave., Paramus
(201) 262-5151

Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $6 weekdays, $7 weekends; children under 1 year old free.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939

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

•"Tender in Years: Childhood in 19th-Century New Jersey," ongoing.

N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
Route 1 & College Farm Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077

Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Adults $3, children 4-12 $1, children under 4 free.

•"Kids, Art and Agriculture," works by 4th-grade students, May 22-June 28. Reception from 1-3 p.m. May 31.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission (except where indicated).

•"Nature and the Decorative Arts," ongoing.

•"Voyages to Freedom: 500 Years of Jewish Life in Latin America and the Caribbean," through June 28.

•Great mammals of the Ice Age, through Sept. 5. Adults $4, senior citizens and children $2.50, school groups $2 per child.

•"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through Jan. 3, 1993.

NEWARK MUSEUM
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550

Wednesday through Sunday from noon-4:45 p.m. Donation. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life," "American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo.

•Textiles from sub-Saharan Africa, through May 31.

•"Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM
Barrack St., Trenton
(609) 396-1776

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

•"Of War, Law and the Third Amendment," through June 1.

•"Hospitable Quarters: The Building of the Barracks at Trenton," through June 1.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE
Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137

Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787

Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE-MUSEUM
593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark
(908) 381-3081

Farmhouse built in 1690 as part of a 750-acre plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

ST. HUBERT'S GIRALDA
575 Woodland Ave., Madison
(201) 377-5541

Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission $3.

VILLAGE OF WATERLOO
Allamuchy State Park
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900

Restored farmstead from c. 1825, a life-size Lenape village, towpaths of the old Morris Canal, etc. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adults $6.50 weekdays, $8 weekends; senior citizens $4.50 weekdays, $6 weekends; children 6-15 $4.

WALLACE HOUSE
38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

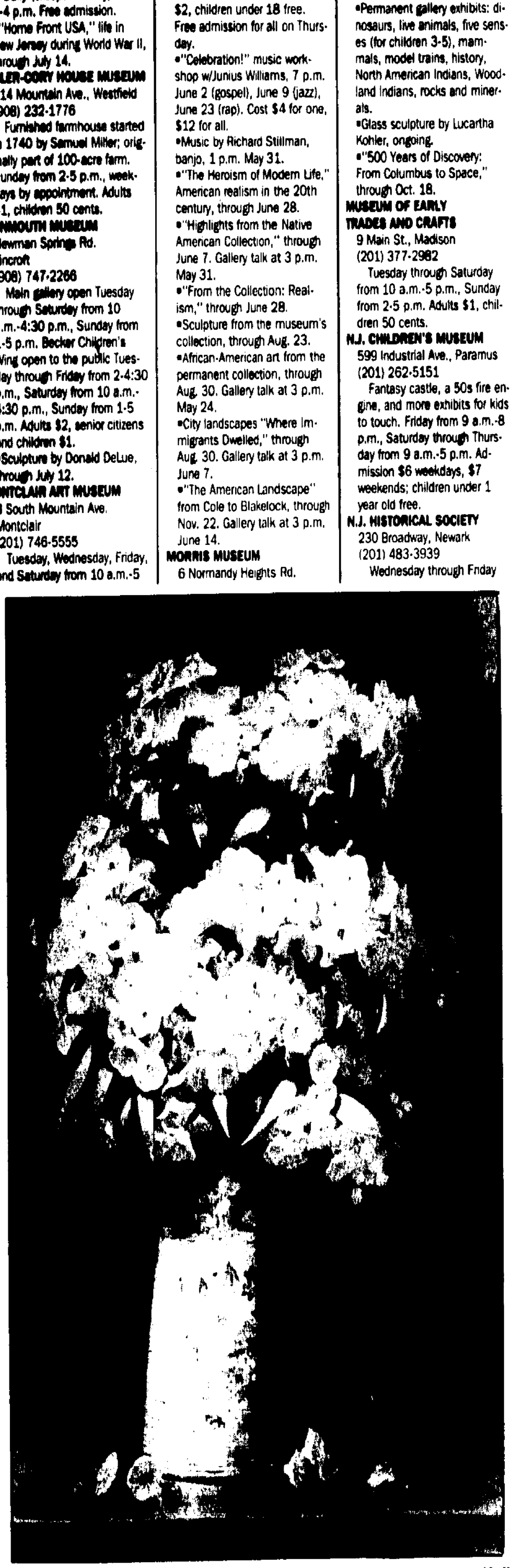
JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University
George and Hamilton streets
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

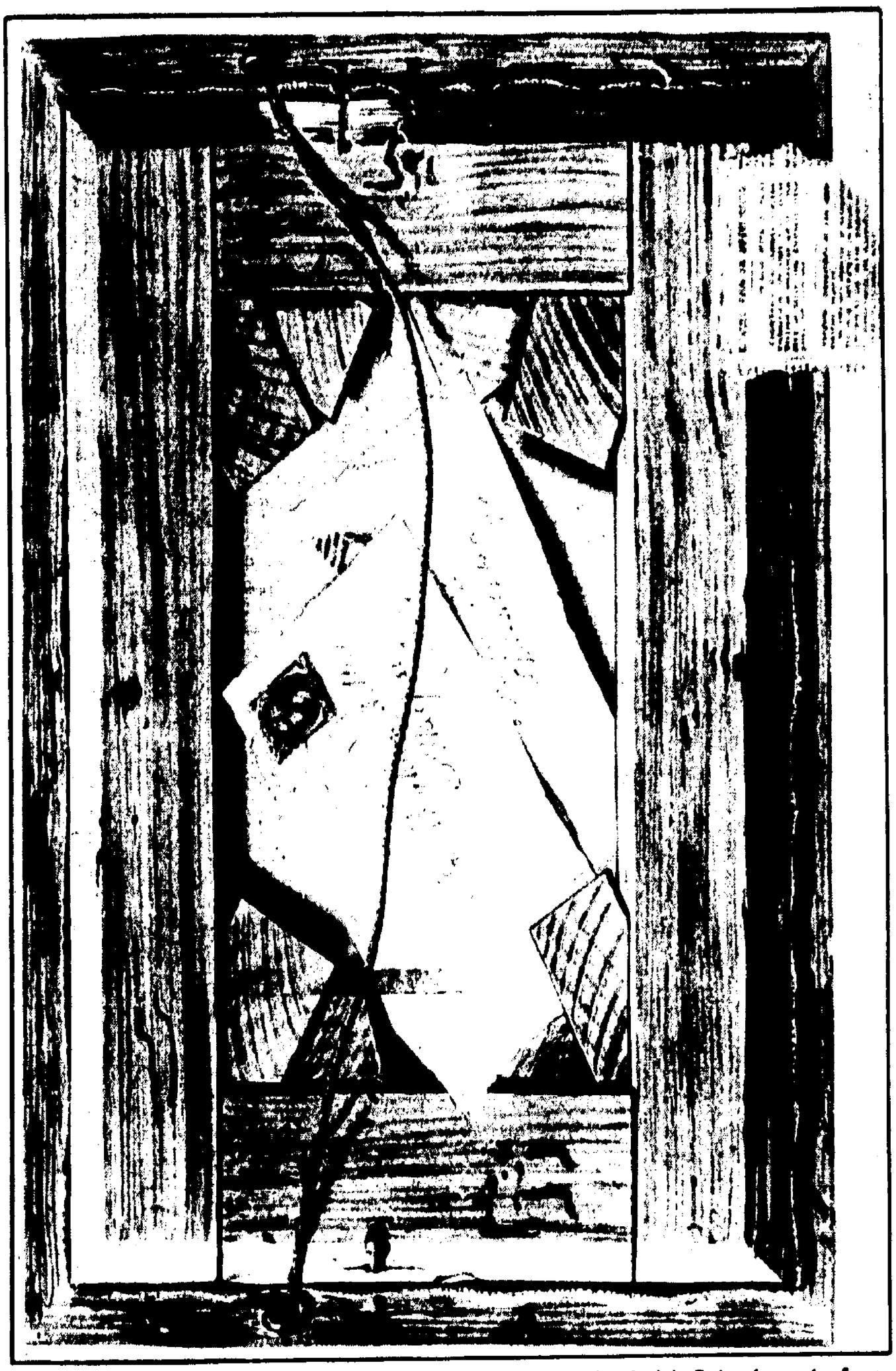
•Japanese postcards from the early 20th century, through June 6.

•"Here Comes the Cat!" book illustrations by Frank Asch and Vladimir Vagin, through June 6.

•Turn-of-the-century posters from Belgium, through June 6.



***Vase of Pink and White Laurel*, an oil painting by George Henry Hall, is part of the still-life exhibition at the Art Museum, Princeton University.**



***Mr. Abraham Wiltsie's Rack Picture*, a watercolor by John Frederick Peto, is part of an exhibition of still-lifes on display at the Art Museum, Princeton University.**

Galleries

ARK II GALLERY
33 Mine St., Flemington
(908) 782-8235
Friday through Monday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
•Wildlife and wolves of Alaska by Jon Van Zyle, through May 31.

BASILE-FAMA FINE ARTS
2 Monument Square
New Brunswick
(908) 828-2920
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Also by appointment.

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY
6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Also by appointment.
•Portraits by Felicia van Bork, through June 27.

BIANCO GALLERY
3921 Route 202
Buckingham, Pa.
(215) 348-4235
Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Also by appointment.
•Paintings by Jack Williamson, through June 28.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720 ext. 379
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or by appointment.
•Pastels by Carol Duerwald, through May 31.
•Watercolors by Sylvia Maria Glesmann, through May 31.
•Photographs by Scott Laperruque, through May 31.

CIRCLE GALLERY
Woodbridge Center
Routes 1-9, Woodbridge
(908) 636-7710
Open during mall hours.
•Erte centennial show w/his lithographs and seriographs, through May 25.

CLAREMONT GALLERY
Clarence Dillon Library
Lamington Rd., Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Open during library hours.
•Floral and still-life paintings by Fran Maurer, through June 30.

COSTER'S GALLERY
233 Raritan Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 247-2345
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
•Oil paintings by Estelle Lebowitz, through May 30.

RENEE FOOSANER ART GALLERY
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 379-3636 ext. 2272
Open to the public Friday from noon-3 p.m. Also open one hour before theater performances and at intermission.
•Exhibition of miniature art, through Aug. 1.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER
7 Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults $3, senior citizens $1.50, children 6-16 $1, children under 6 free.
•Works by Al Beckerman, through June 7.
•Landscapes and seascapes by Joseph DiGiorgio, through June 7.
•Black-and-white photographs by Joufre Iglesias, through June 7.

MERWICK
79 Bayard Lane, Princeton
(609) 497-3000
Open during library hours.
•Paintings by Tim Glowski, through June 18.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Upper Montclair
(201) 893-5113
Gallery hours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.
•Paintings by Geoffrey Arout, Sprague Library Gallery, June 1-13.
•Paintings and prints by Paul Bonnelli, Gallery One, June 1-15.

MORTIMER GALLERY
Gill St. Bernard's School
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone
(908) 234-2345
Open to the public Thursday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

NABISCO GALLERY
100 DeForest Ave.
East Hanover
(201) 503-3238
Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m.
•"An Added Dimension," works that emphasize optical illusion, through June 25.

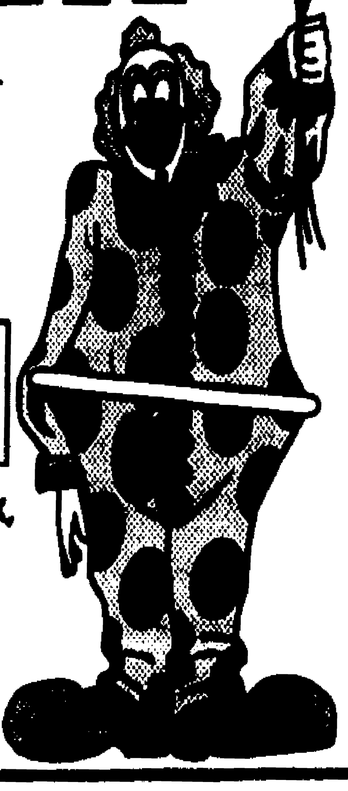
NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Oil portraits by Carol Dakake, through June 4.
•"Figurative Sculpture" by Marisol, through June 6.
•Etchings and drawings by Helen Frank, June 5-July 9.

PARGOT GALLERY
Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County
1775 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 494-3232
Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 1-5 p.m.
•Paintings by Mikel Frank, through June 2.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY
Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center
440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
•"Small Impressions '92," prints

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Galleries

Continued from page 18

from American artists, through June 1.

REFLECTIONS ON CANVAS
227 Elmer St., Westfield
(908) 232-3745
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

RIDER COLLEGE
Student Center Art Gallery
Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5327
Gallery hours by appointment.
•Student art show, through Sept. 1.

STATE THEATRE
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 258-7766
Open to the public Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon-4 p.m.
•Clarence Holbrook Carter retrospective, through May 24.

SWAIN GALLERIES
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY
Peddler's Village
Routes 202-263, Lahaska, Pa.
(215) 794-8486
Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
•"Spring Watercolors" by Susan M. Stoll, through June 12.

Aquarium

N.J. STATE AQUARIUM
Camden
(609) 365-3300
Seals, sharks, and other wonders of the water. Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adults $8.50, senior citizens and students $7, children 2-11 $5.50; parking $4-$7. Group rates available. Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 4, then I-295 South to I-676 North.

Planetariums

N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
•"The Little Star That Could," 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 27. Admission $1; children under 2 not admitted.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 231-8805
Adults $4, senior citizens and children $3.50.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER
New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Adults $2, senior citizens $1.70. Children under 6 not admitted.
•"Einstein and You," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sundays through June 28.

Planning ahead

All roads lead to Somerville Fair

A fabulous crafts marketplace, a variety of stage entertainment, and full menus of fine food are only a part of this year's activities as Downtown Somerville welcomes the **9th Annual Somerville Street Fair.** On Sunday, June 7th, Main Street will be a marketplace of nearly 400 crafts exhibits and a tempting assortment of International delicacies from 25 different food vendors.

The Somerville Business and Professional Association is the event's sponsor that began in 1984 as the Borough's Seventy-fifth Birthday Party. The event is now one of the East Coast's leading craft showcases, that annually attracts hundreds of professional artisans from seven states and more than 50,000 attendees.

The Showmobile, located near the PC Lavin store on Main Street, will offer a diverse and exciting schedule of entertainment throughout the day.

Professional artisans travel from as far north as New Hampshire, but crafts of the tri-state area are well represented. The variety of fine artists and crafts is nearly endless at the fair.

Some interesting and new activities have been planned for this year's fair. The District Management Corp will have a Dunking Booth on the Court House lawn that offers some local notables the opportunity for a cool splash. Volunteers for the Dunking Booth include Freeholder Fred Howlett, Christopher Bateman, Chuck Lyons, President of Forbes Newspapers and Rich Reitman of the DMC.

For the young-at-heart, popular children's recording artist, Macheis Wind, will entertain at 1 and 3 p.m. on the Court House lawn. Macheis is the creator of "Doughey-The Pancake Man". Near the Landmark Mall, B. Dalton Books is sponsoring story telling featuring Clifford and Curious George from 1-2 p.m.

There will be a Moonwalk and pony rides for the kids. The Somerville Street Fair is held from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. along Main Street (Rt. 28) in Downtown Somerville. Main Street is detoured of traffic for the event. Free admission and parking. Raindate is June 14. For more information, call 996-3036.

COED SNORKEL and SCUBA CLASSES



FREE FIRST NIGHT

Somerset Hills YMCA
Bernardsville Pool
Thursday
June 11th
7:00 PM

Somerset Valley YMCA
Somerville Pool
Wednesday
June 24th
7:00 PM

CALL for more information
534-4090
Whitehouse Aquatic Center
6 Hwy. 22 West
Whitehouse Station
(across from Bishops Thriftway)

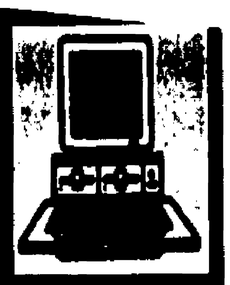
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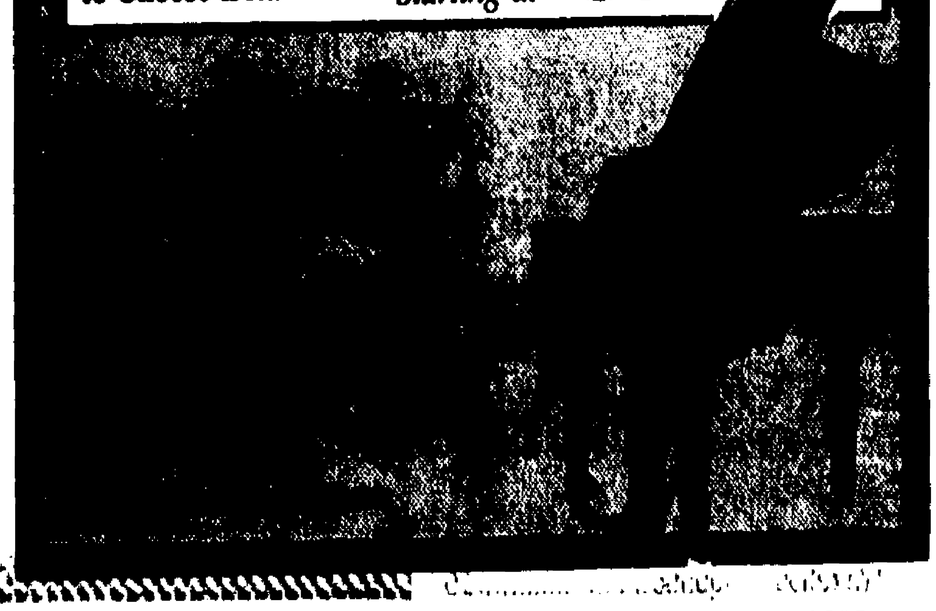
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PUBLIC NOTICE
PIANO LIQUIDATION SALE
WHERE: PIANOS PLUS MUSIC CENTERS
Stirling Road, Mountain Crest Mall, Warren
WHEN: May 28th, 29th, 30th, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
11:00-8:00
WHY: Pianos Plus Music Center has been authorized by the Wurlitzer Co. to help liquidate some used, new repossessed pianos and keyboards before June 1st. It's a buyers market and we are passing on tremendous savings to our customers. A factory representative will be here to authorize sale prices!!
Many Spinet, Consoles & Grands to Choose from Starting at $850.00



Planning ahead

Pulling heartstrings for Hyacinth fund-raiser

The Hyacinth Foundation, New Jersey's leading AIDS service and education organization, will host "An Event in Three Acts: Heart Strings, The AIDS Memorial Quilt, And You," June 7 at 6 p.m. in the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

A project of the Design Industry Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA) and The NAMES Project Foundation, this "Heart Strings" performance and Memorial Quilt display will be the only New Jersey stop in the 1992 tour.

In a state particularly hard-hit by AIDS, the Hyacinth Foundation has emerged as the principal source for AIDS-related services and education. All proceeds from the June 7 benefit of "Heart Strings" will enable Hyacinth to continue its efforts to meet the needs of the thousands of New Jersey residents now living with AIDS or HIV infection, to support their families, friends and loved ones, to comfort the worried well, and to prevent the spread of AIDS in New Jersey through specially targeted outreach and education programs.

The honorary Host Committee for the event is a representative cross-section of the State's political leadership, unified in hope for the healing of AIDS. Led by Governor and Mrs. Florio, the Host Committee includes Senators Bradley, Lautenberg and other members of the State's U.S. Congressional delegation, as well as State Senators O'Connor, Lynch, Kyrillos, Callan, Adler, Zane and Dosco, and State Assembly members Ogden, Wolfe, Bagger, Franks, Lustbader, Derman, Pascrell, Collins, Cottrell and Singer.

"Heart Strings" was created by DIFFA in 1986 where its first Atlanta performance raised over $120,000. Successful revivals in following years inspired a national tour that in 1989/90 raised over $3 million, benefiting 131 organizations in 40 cities. The 1992 tour is expected to raise $5 million for local AIDS organizations throughout the United States.

The performance is an upbeat, professionally-staged musical designed to entertain, educate and inspire audiences from all walks of life.

Traveling with the show are portions of the 14,000-panel AIDS Memorial Quilt which is made up of three-foot by six-foot panels, each one marking a life claimed by AIDS. The quilt will be on display at the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Crossroads Theatre lobby, accompanied by an educational display, from June 3 through June 10. The display will be open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The third segment of the event is a heartfelt plea designed to encourage volunteerism in each community where "Heart Strings" is performed.

Tickets for this June 7 benefit are available at $250 (includes front orchestra seating and pre-show VIP reception), $50, $25 and $10. All ticket holders may attend the post show party at the New Brunswick Cultural Center. To order tickets call the State Theatre Box Office at 246-7469.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt display at Crossroads Theatre is free and open to the public June 3-10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auditions

EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE
2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 249-0173, 756-6970
•For July production of *Closer Than Ever*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. June 1, 2. Four men mid-20s to mid-40s and two women mid-20s to early 40s; all roles are singing roles.

MURDEROUS MEALS PRODUCTIONS
(908) 654-1082
•For dinner-theater productions of *A Deadly Environment*. Four men and three women between 25-50; call for location.

SOMERSET HILLS CHILDREN'S CHORUS
(908) 766-0602, 755-9547
•For children in grades 4-8. Auditions scheduled the first two weeks of June; call for an appointment.

VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane
Franklin Township Municipal Complex
(908) 873-2710
•Open auditions for *Talking With. . .*, Jane Martin's amusing drama about the personalities of 11 women. Women of all races ages 20 to 70 needed; auditioners should prepare two-minute contemporary monologue. Production opens July 24 and plays weekends through August 2.

Rehearsals

DEANS OF HARMONY
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Elks lodge
Washington Ave.
East Brunswick
(908) 329-3753
•All-male chorus singing barbershop harmony.

PHILOMUSICA
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Unitarian Society
176 Tices Lane
East Brunswick
(908) 545-0742
•Mixed choir that sings choral works in Middlesex County.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-7485
•Community orchestra w/75 musicians, amateur and professional.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA
Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Bound Brook High School
West Union Ave., Bound Brook
(908) 721-2122
•Community orchestra w/60 musicians, all amateur.

SWEET ADELINES Piscataway Chorus
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Reformed Church
Main St., South Bound Brook
(908) 572-6959, 287-0161
•For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome; no experience necessary.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
Mondays, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Roosevelt School, Westfield
(908) 322-5065
•For adults and young people who play string instruments. Must be able to read music and play first positions.

TASTE PANELISTS

Are you interested in food flavors, aromas, and textures? If so, we're interested in talking to you about becoming a trained taste panelist for Food Opinions, a highly successful research company that's moving to Franklin Township in the near future.

Part-time positions (5-10 hours per week) are available for long term opportunities (3-5 years). To apply, you must participate in a series of interviews, including a taste and aroma test to determine how good your senses are! In addition, you must have reliable means of transportation to the Food Opinions facility, no dietary restrictions or food allergies, and you must be available Monday to Friday from 9-11 AM or 12:30-2:30 PM.

Positions offer good pay and pleasant working conditions. For more information call 201-652-2402.

To advertise in this space, call Micki at: 908 722-3000 Ext. 6104

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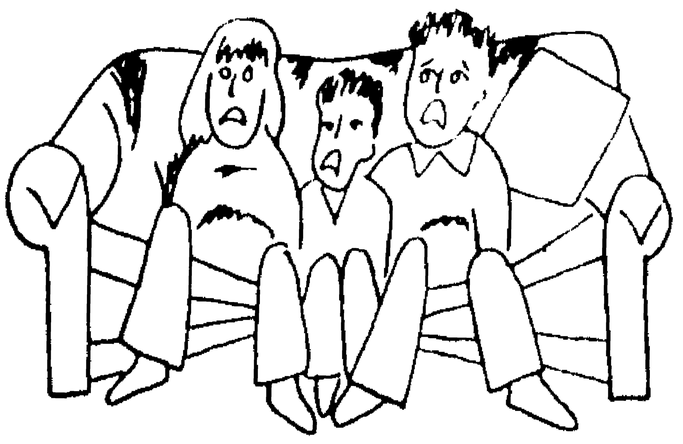
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Happenings

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT
Crossroads Theatre Co.
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(201) 842-2600
•The only New Jersey display of the quilt in 1992, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 3-10. Free admission.

AMISH QUILT AND CRAFT SALE
National Guard armory
500 Railway Ave., Westfield
(717) 687-8548
•Quilts, toys, rugs, and other items from the Pennsylvania Dutch country, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 6. Free admission.

ART IN THE PARK
Melaperdis Park
Melaperdis Rd., Cedar Knolls
(201) 887-8249
•Outdoor art show and sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 24. Free admission.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Tano Mall
1199 Amboy Ave., Edison
(908) 996-3036
•Furniture, sculpture, and other crafts on display and for purchase, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 30. Rain date June 6. Free admission.

CENTENNIAL FAMILY FESTIVAL
Sammis Co. grounds
100 Campus Dr.
Florham Park
(201) 540-5480
•Craft boutiques, previously-owned cookbooks, and more, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 31. Admission $1; children 10 and under free.

EXPO SEPHARAD
Conservative Temple & Center
201 South Third Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 545-6482
•How Jews lived in Spain before they were forced from that country, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. May 31, noon-6 p.m. June 1. Adults $3.50, senior citizens and students $2, children 6 and under free.

FESTIVAL IN THE PARK
Green Acres Complex,
Roselle Park High School
185 West Webster Ave.
Roselle Park
(908) 245-6625, 241-0135
•Arts and crafts show, a petting zoo, and more, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 6. Rain date noon-5 p.m. June 7. Free admission.

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN
Morristown
(201) 267-1722
•Arts and crafts festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 12, 13. Free admission.

FLEMINGTON CRAFT FESTIVAL
Turntable Junction, Flemington
(908) 806-8300
•Crafts, gifts, and other collectibles, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Free admission.

FRENCHTOWN 125th ANNIVERSARY
Frenchtown
(908) 996-6522
•Including a craft festival, 5-km run, and fireworks, May 30. Call for schedule.

GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS
Tuesday, June 2:
Princeton Shopping Center
Wednesday, June 3:
Flemington Fairgrounds
Thursday, June 4:
Ames Plaza, Washington
(813) 923-4758
•Old-fashioned three-ring circus with an "elephant kindergarten." Shows each day at 5 and 8 p.m. Adults $12, children 12 and under $5.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET
Market grounds
Route 206, Chester
(201) 895-3356
•Operated by Chester Lions Club with proceeds to area charities, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 25. Free admission.

GREATER NEW JERSEY MUSIC COLLECTORS EXPO
Suburban Jewish Center
Academy and Deerfield terraces
Linden
(908) 351-7450
•Collectibles and records on sale. Sunday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission $3.

OPEN BARN
Ramble Farm
58 Dock Watch Hollow Rd.
Warren
(908) 560-3519
•Open house featuring Arabian horses, 1-4 p.m. June 6. Free admission.

ROSE DAZE
Colonial Park
Mettlers Rd., East Millstone
(908) 873-2459, 234-2677
•Celebration of America's national flower, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 30, noon-5 p.m. May 31. Free admission.

THE SECRET GARDEN
Drake House Museum
602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 756-4489
•Tour of private gardens and homes in Plainfield, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. June 6. Pouring-rain date June 7. Cost $12.

SOMERVILLE STREET FAIR
Main St., Somerville
(908) 996-3036
•Ninth annual event w/more than 400 exhibits, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. June 7. Rain date June 14. Free admission.

SPRING WINE FESTIVAL
N.J. Museum of Agriculture
Route 1, New Brunswick
1-800-524-0043
•"Taste a Day in the Country," noon-5 p.m. June 6, 7. Adults over 21 $10, others $2.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Tewksbury Wine Cellars
164 Burrell Rd., Lebanon
(908) 832-2400
•Wine tasting and strawberry desserts, noon-5 p.m. May 30, 31. Adults $5, children free.

WORLD OF MINI MANIA
Holiday Inn Jetport
Routes 1-9 South, Elizabeth
(908) 355-1700
•Dolls and other miniatures, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 31. Adults $5, senior citizens $4.50, children under 12 $2.50. Preview from 9-10 a.m., admission $7.

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Sonja will be present to sign purchases.
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Linda Mason Vinyls
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Karen Schmidt • Renate Hoeckh
and others...
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DINING

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Bound Brook Inn is a restaurant you can rave about

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent



SHARON WILSON/WEEKENDPLUS

Lunchtime diners pack the house at the revamped Bound Brook Inn on West Union Avenue.

Just recently a neighbor of ours, whom I refer to as "Mrs. Bound Brook," was raving to us about the new **Bound Brook Inn**. She said it reminded her of how the inn was in the 1950s, when Mr. Mace Irish was the owner and the inn was the pride of the town. It was an elegant Southern Colonial mansion surrounded by other picturesque houses on Union Avenue, just a block away from the town high school.

I refer to my neighbor as "Mrs. Bound Brook" because she was born here, and has lived in the same house since birth, even after marriage. She is well respected in the community, serving on the library board and various other community activities. Mrs. Bound Brook takes pride in her home town, so I can understand why she was excited that the Bound Brook Inn has been restored to its former elegance.

And elegant it is. It's a mansion that most people wish they could live in. In the front of the building is a large porch with four round columns, and to the left is a porch that will be open for dining in nice weather. Attached to the main building, to its right, is an extension almost like a screened-in porch, that is used as a second dining room.

The front doors, which are extremely large, lead to a small alcove. Once inside, there is a small bar to the right, and an impressive dining room to the left. Beyond the bar is the entrance to the other dining area I was telling you about. Straight ahead are winding stairs leading to the second floor where there are several small dining rooms for private parties.

The main dining room is a large rectangular room with tables on each side. There are no tables in the middle. Large windows with white lace curtains overlook the outside porch. The room has a large brick fireplace, a high ceiling, and a simple, but exquisite chandelier. The room is extremely comfortable and suited for intimate dining.

The menu includes four soups ($3.75) two salads ($3.95 and $4.95) and seven appetizers ($4.95 to $5.95) which include two pastas such as tortellini Alfredo ($4.95) and angel hair pasta in a shallot cream sauce (4.95).

Entrees, 20 in all ($9.50 to $19.95), are diverse. There are choices of pasta, seafood, lobster tails, chicken, stuffed pork chops, roasted rack of lamb, veal, including chops, and steak. The average price of an entree is $15 and all entrees include a house salad, potatoes and a vegetable.

In addition to the regular menu, there are nightly specials of both appetizers and entrees. Our informative waitress, who knew the menu as if she did the cooking herself, was kind enough to tell us the prices of the nightly specials. I wish more restaurants would follow this practice.

Our youngest daughter is home from college so she accompanied us to The Bound Brook Inn. We ordered two appetizers, stuffed mushrooms ($4.95) and fresh mozzarella, prosciutto and roasted peppers ($4.95). The mushroom stuffing was a good sausage mixture. The mozzarella, prosciutto and roasted peppers is a good choice of an appetizer. They're not too heavy, and were quite delicious.

Our daughters ordered the angel hair pasta in a shallot cream sauce ($9.50) as her entree. The pasta was topped with red and green peppers, zucchini and shallots in a rich cream sauce.

My husband had one of the specials of the night, a T-bone steak with artichoke hearts ($15.95). The huge steak, both in length and thickness, was cooked as requested, medium rare, and topped with artichoke hearts, mushrooms and edible flowers. It was of good quality beef. Accompanying the steak were side dishes of red potatoes (two) and fresh string beans.

I ordered the roasted rack of lamb with a burgundy garlic herb sauce ($17.95) from the regular menu. The lamb, which was carved into chops, was crisp on the outside and moist on the inside. This was an extremely tasty meal.

Our waitress talked my husband into a dessert. He ordered something he usually doesn't like, an Italian rum torte. But this was one of the better tasting rum cakes, not too sweet or overloaded with rum.

I can now understand why our neighbor raved about The Inn. This is a place that the town of Bound Brook can be proud of. It has charm and elegance, good food, and reasonable prices.

THE BOUND BROOK INN, 227 West Union Ave., Bound Brook. (908) 356-0052.

This column is meant to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



On Saturday, May 30, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., the Ocean N' Paddock Restaurant in Clarks will be holding a "Do-it-yourself Dinner" with crabs. Our way that you will be entertained by the Frank Hunter Orchestra, featuring the Perry Sisters, or make it a date to dine by the Ocean N' Paddock Restaurant, located on Route 78 (Exit 32) four miles west of Clarks, and enjoy all the Garden freebies, from feast to music. You'll be happy you did.

* * *

Visit Pirnik's Seafood in Middlesex Borough this Saturday for a good old fashioned clam bake with a buffet fit for a king. The fun and food starts at 11 a.m. and wraps up at 7 p.m. Call 469-7906.

* * *

Chesco Steakhouse in Bound Brook is ringing in their new year. Their one year anniversary with a 1 1/2 pound [illegible]

Stage

AMERICAN STAGE COMPANY
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Becton Theatre, Teaneck
(201) 692-7744
•*Home Fires*, world premiere of Linda Thorsen Bond's musical about American life during wartime. Through May 31. Admission $22-$14, discounts available.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•*Phantom of the Opera* — not the Andrew Lloyd Webber version, but one staged on Drury Lane in England. May 26-June 7. Admission $18-$15.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560
•*The Talented Tenth*, Richard Wesley's drama about the midlife crisis of a Howard University graduate. Through June 7. Admission $36-$17.

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•*A Night in the Catskills*, Borscht Belt revue brought to Central New Jersey. Through June 7. Admission $24-$18, discounts available.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
1-800-HHP-7313
•*Three Men on a Horse*, comedy by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott. Through June 30. Group rates available; call for prices.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE
5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
•*The Miser*, farce concocted by Jean Baptiste Moliere. Through June 6. Admission $17.25 Saturdays, $15.75 Fridays and Sundays; discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•*Chess*, pop musical staged around an international chess tournament. Through June 28. Admission $38-$24, discounts available.

PASSAGE THEATRE
676 South Clinton Ave.
Trenton
(609) 392-0766
•*Roebling Steel*, Jim McGrath's play about the time when Trenton made the world's products. Through May 31. Admission $20-$10.

PAX AMICUS CASTLE THEATRE
Lake Shore Dr., Budd Lake
(201) 691-2100
•*The Phantom of the Opera* (not the Andrew Lloyd Webber version), through May 24. Call for prices.

PERONA FARMS
Route 517, Andover
1-800-762-8569
•*They're Playing Our Song*, musical performed in a dinner-theater setting. June 3-July 31. Group rates available; call for prices.

SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE
Route 1 South, Iselin
(908) 634-3600
•*A Deadly Environment*, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Saturdays. Admission $39, includes dinner.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Amwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 369-7469
•*Play It Again Sam*, the Woody Allen play adapted from *Casablanca*. Through June 7. Admission $11; two-for-one offer Sundays.

SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Davenport St., Somerville
(908) 788-4905, 874-3226
•*Starmites*, comic-book adventure of a real-life girl. 7:30 p.m. May 30, 1 and 6 p.m. May 31. Adults $10 in advance, $12 at the door; children $6 in advance, $8 at the door.

WYCKOFF'S RESTAURANT
932 South Ave., Westfield
(908) 654-9700
•*A Deadly Environment*, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Fridays. Admission $39, includes dinner.

BOBBY & MARY'S
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Photo Contest

PICTURE YOUR SUMMER

Know the difference between an f-stop and a door stop? Enter the Shutterbug catagory.

Black and white photos must be mounted on mounting board no larger than 8x10 and no smaller than 5x7. The photo that best illustrates the theme of "summer" will be awarded first place.

Put your photos in a family album rather than a frame? Enter the Family photo catagory.

Color photos,.no larger than 4x6, must be mounted on cardboard. The photo that best illustrates family summer fun, whether at home or on vacation, will win.

Prizes awarded: **First prize** - A $75 gift certificate to a local for each catagory camera store/processing lab.
Second prize - A $50 gift certificate
Third prize - A $25 gift certificate

All photos receiving awards or honorable mention certificates will be published in the Sept. 2-4 issue of WeekendPlus or a special Family Photo page.

Forbes Newspapers

Picture Your Summer photo contest rules:

1. Photographers entering this contest must live or work in Central New Jersey. Those who earn more than $100 a month working as a photographer are not eligible to enter. All photos must be previously unpublished work.
2. All entries must be single photos. Each entry must have an official entry form or facsimile pasted on the back.
3. There is no limit to the number of photos one can enter.
4. All entries must be delivered to the Forbes Newspapers' Somerville Office at 44 Franklin Street by 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 27th. Photos must have been taken between May 6, 1992 and August 27, 1992.
5. All photos that are award-winners become the property of Forbes Newspapers and may be used in future editions or for promotional purposes. Other photos may be picked up at the Somerville office up to 45 days after the winners are announced.
6. All photos will be judged by the Forbes Newspapers' photo staff, as well as a team of special photo professionals chosen from central New Jersey.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.

Picture Your Summer entry form

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Zip Code _____
Title of Photo _____
_____
Date taken _____ Location _____
Processed at _____
Category (check one)
☐ Shutterbug ☐ Family Photo

Model release: I, _____ (name of person(s) pictured in photo), give my permission for the photo attached to be entered in the "Picture Your Summer" contest without compensation and in accordance with the rights listed in the photographer' release.

Photographer's release: I, _____ (name of photographer), give Forbes Newspapers my permission to use, publish and re-use the whole or any part of, or in any form or medium, for any purpose whatsoever, including but not limited to illustration, promotion, advertising, the photo attached without compensation.

All entries must be mailed or delivered to Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin Street, Somerville, NJ 08876. Photos may be dropped off at the front desk between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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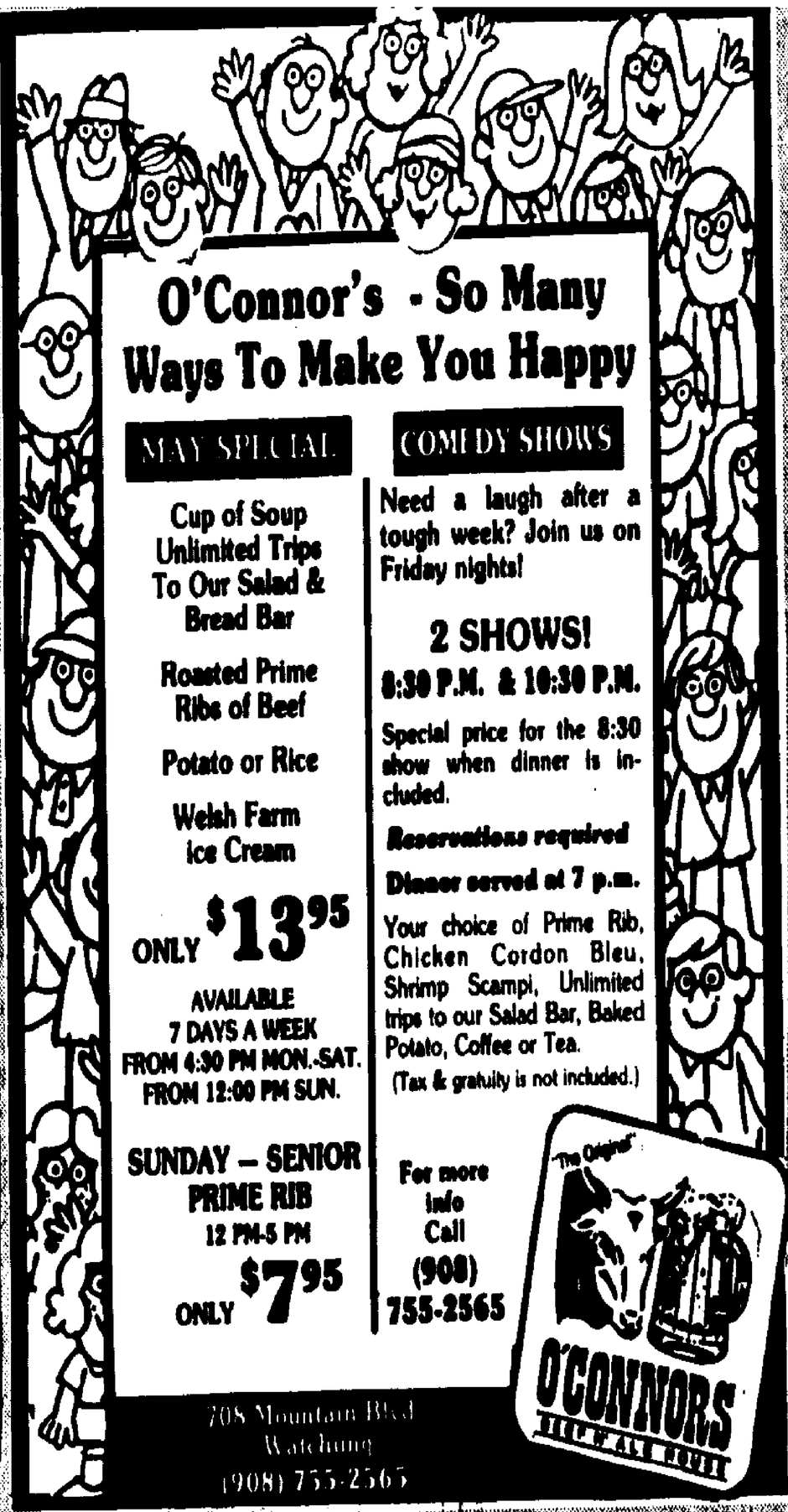
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MARILYN CORMACK

Wine With Reason

At the society of Wine Educators Annual Conference, I attended a seminar given by the Riedel Crystal Company. These people were going to spend about an hour trying to convince me that their wine glasses would significantly improve the taste of the wine I'm drinking. Need I tell you that I was a bit skeptical? I had an attitude so big, there was no room for chips on my shoulders. I was ready to be such an antagonist, they would throw me out for sure.

The presentation was good. Our speaker discussed the role of smell as we relate it to taste. You know that when you have a cold, you can't "taste" anything. Flavors disappear when there are no aromas supporting them. And these delicately beautiful crystal structures, with their over large bowls and wide mouths certainly gave the wine all the room in the world to show its bouquet. And when you tip it towards your mouth, your nose is within the rim of the glass, so you must smell what you're tasting. Yes, you would get many more aroma/flavor combos, but will that make the wine better?

Now it got interesting. We were told that the shape of the glass, specifically the bowl, made it possible to direct the wine into the drinkers mouths, placing it first in the areas enhancing the wines atributes, rather than flaws. Huh? O.K., Let's say you have a Cabernet. Cabs, in general, will be high tannin, medium fruit, low acidity, and med. high herbal or vegetal flavors. (C'mon, I said in general. Work with me here.) Riedel claimed their glass would manipulate the presentation of the wine so that it would, in effect, lower the tannin, make the fruit more foward, bring out more of the acidity and and balance the herbal flavors. Balance is the key word here. The glass would balance the components against each other to make the wine more drinkable.

Alright, so there's six glasses in front of me; three filled with chardonnay, three with cabernet. The first glass in each flight is a standard hotel glass. The second is a Riedel glass, but the wrong one for the wine we're drinking. The Chard was in Bordeaux glass and the Cab was a Riesling. The last glass, of course, was Riedel's proper glass for the varietal.

You know what's coming, right? I needed salt for my foot. It was unimaginable that the difference could be so dramatic, but it was. And these were very good wines we were drinking, Mondavi Reserves I believe. They would have tasted great in Dixie Cups. But they were markedly greater in the Riedel Crystal.

I have my own set of Riedel now. And for all of you (you know who you are) that have taken the Riedel Challenge in my home, thanks for proving to me that it wasn't a fluke and I'm not just a soft sell.

You don't need special glassware to enjoy wine. But if you enjoy parlor tricks, or are looking for a Zen experience, pick up a loaf of Sourdough bread and a couple of Riedel glasses. It's a close to heaven as I've been.

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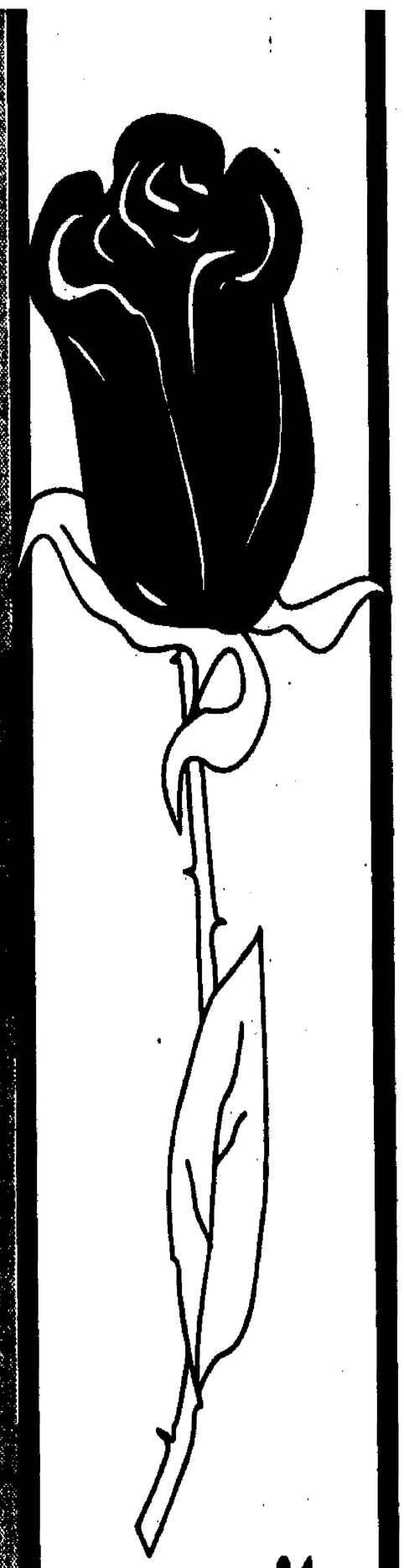
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GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

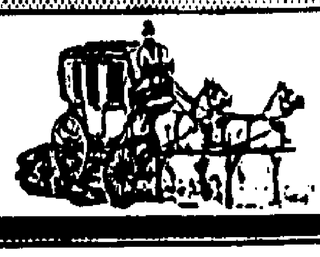
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5-7 PM - $7.95

- Hot Turkey Platter
- Veal Parmigiana
- Flounder Platter
- Open Steak
- Stuffed Chicken Breast
- Shrimp & Rice Creole

Includes Salad, Vegetable & Potatoe

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
FABULOUS "ART" And Female Vocalist "Willie"

1 NORTH VOSSELLER AVE. BOUND BROOK
356-2692 • 356-9888



COACH N' PADDOCK

ROUTE 78 (EXIT 12) 4 Miles West of CLINTON, N.J.
908-735-7889 OPEN 7 DAYS
• LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS

GERMAN MAY FESTIVAL

Sat. May 30th
7:00 - 11:30 PM

- Authentic German Buffet
- OOM-PA Music
- Dance Contest
- Beer • Pretzels

$26.95 per person



FRIDAY DANCE NIGHT

May 29th Jim Hoffman
June 5th Bud Beaver & Elaine

the Coachman

NJ's OWN BIG APPLE

Superb Banquet Facilities

Wedding • Showers
Dinners
20-800 Persons

Now Appearing
In Our Lounge
"CHARMER"
Coming Next Week
"RICK SHAW & FREEDOM"

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

We have accommodations to fit every budget. 50 to 500 Persons.

RESERVE NOW!
For 1993 at 1992 Prices

RESTAURANT • CATERING • HOTEL

(908) 272-4700

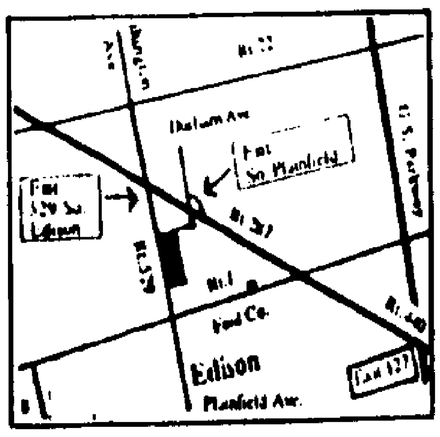
At Parkway Exit 136 • Cranford



Kimchi Hana

KOREAN BARBECUE
The Original Way - Wood Charcoal

KOREAN-JAPANESE RESTAURANT



6101 Hadley Road, Middlesex Mall
So. Plainfield, N.J. 07080
Tel. (908) 755-0777

Featuring • Bulkogi • Bibim Bab
Specially Marinated & Seasoned Meats Grilled to Your Preference

Menu Offers a Variety of Japanese Dishes
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VEGETABLE DISHES

10% Off Regular Lunch or Dinner
Excludes Lunch & Dinner Specials
Expires 6/7/92

Dominic's Ristorante

Fine Southern Italian Cuisine

Elegant Dining in a
200 year old Victorian Mansion

Featuring Our Famous Fresh Soft Shell Crabs!

Always lots of free parking on premises



Live Piano Music
Friday and Saturday Evenings

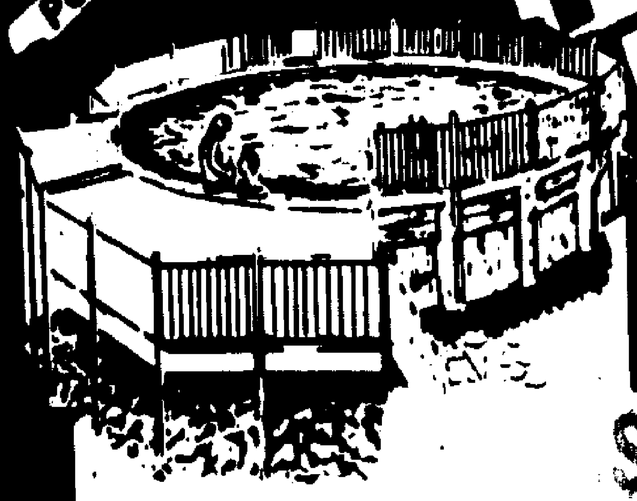
Open Mon.-Fri. for Lunch & Dinner
Dinners Sat. starting at 5:00 PM
Closed Sunday

276 Hamilton Street
New Brunswick, NJ
(908) 247-9674
Reservations Suggested

CLIP-N-SAVE

Pelican POOL CENTERS

POOLS
PARTS & SUPPLIES
PATIO FURNITURE
WATER SKIS



'12' POOL INSTALLATION
(FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IN 20 MILE RADIUS)

$89

Pools Pelican 50% off
The Chestnut Grove
- Wide Top Rails
- Winterized Liner
- Copper bearing steel bottom rails for corrosion resistance

	Reg	
12	900.00	450.00
15	1,000.00	499.00
18	1,500.00	749.00
24	1,900.00	899.00

Plus many more + 500 models to choose from
Some day pick up or free next day delivery
Discounted day-in/day-out

Coupon
Vacuum Hose
50% Off
All Grades
Expires 7/4/92

POOL PACKAGES
DISCOUNTED DAY-IN/DAY-OUT

12' x 30'	$269
15' x 30'	$399
15' x 42'	$499

INCLUDES POOL, FILTER, LADDER.

Coupon

COUPON SPECIALS

	Reg.	Coupon Special
50 lb. Filter Sand	$9.00	$1.00
25 lb. Filter Power	$12.00	$6.00
Chlorine	20% Off	30% Off
PH Plus 4.5 lb. bag	$9.00	$3.00
PH Reducer 2.5 lbs.	$9.00	$1.00
Automatic Leaf Baggers	$20.00	$8.00
Hand Skimmers	$12.00	$6.00

Coupon
THE BEST AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANER® SALE
$299
15' AquaDroid
INGROUND AUTOMATIC POOL VAC
$549

Coupon
Pelican's Replacement Pumps 79 - 199.00

Pelican
REPLACEMENT FILTERS

Ampro 1014 T	$79
Hayward S180	$
Hayward S200	$
Perlite EC-40 B	$
Lomart 16" T	$
Muskin 125 W	$

PLUS MANY MORE
LOW LOW PRICES DAY-IN DAY-OUT

SOLAR COVERS REELS $199

4' LADDERS
SALE $119.00
Reg. $169.00

Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON YOU'LL GET
50% OFF
STABILIZER CHLORINE

SOLAR COVERS

ROUND	
12'	$15
15'	$25
18'	$35
21'	$45
24'	$59

RECTANGULAR	
12'x24'	$30
16'x32'	$59
18'x35'	$79
20' Hex	$99

LOW DISCOUNTED PRICES DAY-IN/DAY-OUT

PATIO FURNITURE
DISCOUNTED UP TO 50%

Pelican

DAY-IN/ DAY-OUT
No Need To Wait For A Sale... SEE Pelican TODAY

HAS A HUGE SELECTION OF THE NEWEST, HOTTEST FASHIONS IN PATIO FURNITURE AVAILABLE FOR SAME DAY PICKUP OR FREE NEXT DAY DELIVERY.

(Furniture Not Available at Morris Plains Store)

All Pelican Stores are independently owned and operated

Coupon
REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS
50% OFF
ORIGINAL PRICES WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

POOL FILTER PARTS
Best Department in New Jersey! has every part in stock for Hayward, Lomart, Muskin & Ampro. All others available in only 24 hours.

Pelican
FREE WATER TESTING
Simply bring in 1 pint of water for while-you-wait computer testing

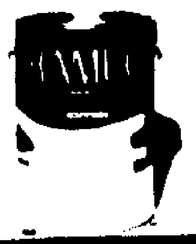
'20 GAUGE LINERS

12'	$39
15'	$59
18'	$79
21'	$109
24'	$139

DAY-IN/DAY-OUT
LOW PRICES DAY-IN DAY-OUT ALL OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE AT $5 PER SQ. FT.
COUPON
FREE

Coupon
POOL COVER PUMPS

Instructions day-in, day-out on how to operate your pool from the professionals at Pelican.
(Every Store is Fully Over Stocked)



POOL PAINT IN STOCK

Pelican

LOWEST PRICES IN NEW JERSEY

CLIP-N-SAVE