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swim team
Inv. streak
ports, page B-1

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Hands on education

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WeekendPlus

Bridal Special

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and cakes
See 20 page section inside

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spans Germany and Austria

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PAGE 81-83

The Westfield Record

Vol. 4 Thursday, January 21, 1993 A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

United Fund inches toward goal

The United Fund of Westfield has raised 83 percent of its fund-raising goal. That amounts to \$541,800 for town charities. Pledge cards and contributions may be sent to 301 North Ave. West, Westfield, NJ 07090.

Day Care Center show planned

The Westfield Day Care Center will be hosting a special performance of the Shoestring Players on Sunday afternoon. They will be performing "Love, Magic, and Brusselsprouts." The presentation includes folk tales from Sweden, Java and Russia and a story told with the help of children from the audience.

The Shoestring Players is a professional touring ensemble of eight actors and one percussionist.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and can be purchased at The Little Store on the Corner, Rorden Realty and the Quimby Street Bookstore. All proceeds will benefit the Westfield Day Care Center. For more information call, 232-6717.

The Day Care Center will also be holding its annual Gigantic Garage Sale. They are accepting donations of toys, games, children's clothing (infants to size 6x), housewares, kitchenware, small appliances, small furniture and areas rugs, lamps, pictures, jewelry, antiques and sporting goods, among other house hold items.

The sale will take place May 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Rahway Avenue. Anyone interested in donating items for the sale can call the Day Care Center at 232-6717 for more information.

Pre-game dinner to benefit Bash '93

The Westfield High School Bash '93 committee is holding a Quarter a Dip dinner on Saturday evening before the basketball game. Admission to the dinner is \$2 at the door.

Diners can select from a huge buffet with entrees, salads, pastas, and desserts and pay a quarter for each item they choose. The food is being donated by parents and teachers and volunteers.

All the proceeds will benefit the all night graduation party that is co-sponsored by the Optimist Club, the High School PTO and the Recreation Department.

The dinner will take place at the High School cafeteria 6-7:20 p.m., ending right before the start of the game against Kearney.

Disater status for Union County

As a result of recent storms and flooding, Union County has been declared a disaster area. If you need financial assistance for temporary housing, uninsured personal property loss, damage to your home, tax assistance, or business disaster loans, the Federal Emergency Management Agency may be able to help. You can apply for disaster assistance in person at Union Garden Fire Co. No. 1, 10 Park Avenue, Union Beach, NJ or over the phone by calling 1-800-462-9029 (1-800-462-7585 TDD). For information only, call 1-800-336-0327 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Have your social security number, insurance or agent information, income and family information and a telephone number where you can be reached.

Westfield Rec sponsors Net-night

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the New Jersey Nets have joined forces to offer the second annual Westfield Town Night at the Meadowlands Arena 7 p.m. March 21. Tickets costing \$16 are on sale at the Recreation Office. With each ticket sold, the Nets will donate \$3 to Westfield Recreation special programs. Call 789-4080.

Special sounds



Bernadette Simone from Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield took her whacks at a drum set Friday during the Union County College Very Special Arts Day. The annual program gives area special education students a full day of hands-on art experience with faculty and students of the college and other nearby art schools. More photos, story, page 7.

Wetlands tag stalls land sale

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Thanks to the result of a wetlands study, Westfield will profit less from land sales on the Ewan Tract.

The study showed that only 16 of a proposed 28 lots in the northeast corner of town can be developed.

At Tuesday's Town Council meeting, town engineer Ed Gottko, explained the results of the wetlands studies on the property, which is owned by the town of Westfield. The 12 lots in question all contain tributaries which lead to the stream which runs along Prospect Street.

The council had expected to sell the property to be developed into single family houses for \$150,000 to \$200,000 per lot. The money from the sale of this land, one of the last undeveloped tracts owned by the town, was partially earmarked to help pay Westfield's \$289,000 Mount Laurel Regional Contribution Agreement (RCA) to Elizabeth. Westfield will pay for the rehabili-

tation of 17 housing units in Elizabeth to reduce their Mount Laurel obligation by that amount.

Through a series of court decisions during the 1980s revolving around the town of Mount Laurel, suburbs across New Jersey were required to provide low and moderate income housing within their

borders. Court rulings since then have allowed communities to shift up to half of their obligation to nearby municipalities through RCA's.

The money will be paid to Elizabeth during the next two years.

The agreement made between (Please turn to page A-3)

School board wrestles with '93-94 calendar

By MARGARET DOWLING
THE RECORD

The Board of Education moved a step closer to adopting a 1993-94 school calendar that would include a four-day weekend in February rather than a full week holiday.

The board unanimously introduced the calendar on its first reading at Tuesday night's meeting.

While some public comments have been received, there is still time to register an opinion before the final vote Feb. 9.

School is scheduled to begin with teachers reporting Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day, and students starting Sept. 8. Board President Susan H. Pepper said that a very informal survey of parents through the Franklin School Parent Teach-

Food stores everywhere, and more on the way

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Starting next month the Planning Boards of Westfield and Garwood will begin to decide whether or not a Shop Rite will be built on North Avenue. But these are not the only towns in the area being courted by supermarkets.

Waldbaums has been courting Cranford, which does not have a supermarket within the town, for over five years and A & P has its sights set on Kenilworth for a new store.

All these stores, however, must contend with Planning Boards, Zoning Boards, and public opinion long before the ribbon cutting.

The boards of Garwood and Westfield will soon sit down to hear the details of the new building. Plans call for its construction on the current site of Westfield Lumber.

The designs for the Cranford Waldbaums have been bounced between the Cranford Zoning Board and Township Committee in an effort to get approval for that project. At issue in the zoning of the property along South Avenue, near the Garden State Parkway. When as

the Township Committee re-zoned land to allow supermarket construction in July, a resident filed suit for "spot zoning" and the store is now tied up in the courts. Because of the court case, no specific plans on what the store will feature are definite.

The land in Kenilworth, the former site of Volco Copper and

See Table, page 4

Brass, also needs to be re-zoned from industrial to commercial. The developer has been working on the plans and on cleaning up the sight for the past 14 months. He has spent over \$2 million to get the land up to the standards set by the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

These plans call for a supermarket, but also for a car wash and mini lube car care center. The food store will be an A&P Supersaver Store and include video rental and a restaurant.

All these new stores, however, face stiff competition from the existing supermarkets. Within a fifteen minute drive, any Westfield shopper can reach the existing 12 supermarkets.

Assault in shop complete hoax, 'victim' admits

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Downtown merchants and shoppers can rest easier; she lied.

After testimony and evidence revealed that last week's alleged assault in the downtown area could not have happened as described, Westfield detectives confronted the alleged victim.

On Thursday, she admitted that she fabricated the story.

Police detectives had determined that it was a "unfounded incident," according to Lt. Bernard Tracy.

The detectives interviewed "two key witnesses" on Wednesday afternoon. Detective James Schneider said. They were able to find these witnesses, who had made purchases in the store around the same time period of the alleged attack, by tracing one of them through a credit card receipt. The receipts also have the date and time of purchase on them.

The detectives had been developing inconsistencies in testimonies of different witnesses and began to cultivate theories. The timing of the sales, the call to the police, which can be verified through the dispatcher's recorded tape, and the time the woman gave for the assault did not fit together.

"There just aren't enough minutes in the hour," Detective

Schneider explained. "The story just didn't hold water."

When the police began to see how the story took shape, they spoke to the woman, Police Chief Anthony Scutti said.

"We wouldn't confront her with anything we couldn't prove," the chief said.

He also noted that the police did not accuse her of making up the story; she admitted it.

The scratches on her face and neck were self inflicted, Lt. Tracy

See related story, page 3

said. She also tore her own clothes, Detective Schneider said.

Although she said that the assailant escaped out through the back door, there were no footprints in the snow, Detective Schneider pointed out.

He compared the investigation to a puzzle with many pieces to fit, and it is not complete until the last one is in place. That is the police department's obligation, he explained.

"We have to pursue and investigate it (a report) exactly how we get it," Detective Schneider said. "Although we may find evidence to refute the story."

Lt. Tracy offered the explanation that the woman did it to attract (Please turn to page A-3)

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☒ **YOUR HONOR:** A Westfield lawyer has been named to be a Superior Court Judge by Gov. Jim Florio..... A-3.

COMMUNITY LIFE

☒ **VERY SPECIAL:** Each year, teachers and students gather at Union County Community College for a special day of Fine Arts instruction. Photo essay, story..... A-7.

BUSINESS

☒ **WHAT'S FOR DINNER?** A Record survey compiles size, shape, hours, and special features

of all 12 area supermarkets. How does yours shape up? B-4.

SPORTS

☒ **GRABBING A TIE:** Westfield grapplers won their final two matches at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Friday to salvage a 28-28 tie. A-10.

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SUPERMARKET PRICE CHECK

	Gal. 2% Milk	Oscar Mayer Bun-Length Hot Dogs	2 Liter Classic Coke	Cheerio's 10 oz.	Kraft Macaroni Cheese	Total
A&P						
Westfield	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$1.29	\$2.59	.69	\$10.55
Fanwood	\$2.93	\$2.99	\$1.29	\$2.59	.69	\$10.49
Clark	*					
Union	*					
Shop-Rite						
Clark	\$2.69	\$3.19	\$1.29	\$2.49	.67	\$10.33
Watchung	\$2.74	\$3.19	\$1.29	\$2.19	.67	\$10.08
Path Mark						
Garwood	\$2.67	\$2.99	\$1.49	\$2.49	.59	\$10.23
Watchung	*					
Food Town						
Westfield	\$2.79	\$3.19	\$1.49	\$2.49	.69	\$10.65
Roselle	\$2.99	\$3.19	\$1.29 (.99)	\$2.49	.69	\$10.65
Plainfield	\$2.93	\$3.19	\$1.49 (.99)	\$2.49	.69	\$10.79
King's						
Garwood	\$2.67	\$3.29	\$1.59	\$2.49	.77	\$10.81
Average	\$2.82	\$3.13	\$1.39	\$2.48	.68	\$10.50

* Did not provide prices
Results of Record phone inquiries on prices of supermarket items from late last week.

I HAVE A DREAM



The sixth annual Martin Luther King Day interfaith celebration march drew big crowds Monday. The festivities began at the First United Methodist Church on Broad Street. Some of the 150 marchers are shown at right walking down South Avenue. Thirteen-year-old Rasheedatt Hawks made sure 4-year-old Maurice Blackman didn't fall behind, left. The march was led by the Rev. Kevin Clark, the Rev. Denice Reed, the Rev. James Turpin, and Monsignor Francis Houghton.



Police log

Linden man arrested for assault

January 18

As a result of an assault at Shopper's Liquors, Keith Wright, age 24, of Linden, was arrested for assault and related domestic violence charges. He was released after posting \$500 bail.

A Central Avenue resident reported his house was burglarized and \$600 in cash was stolen.

January 17

A Kimball Avenue resident reported two juveniles threw eggs at his vehicle. The youths later cleaned up the damage.

The owners of Krauszer's Food Store at 787 Central Ave. reported the burglary of the store safe using a key. Missing are \$4,500 in cash and lottery tickets.

January 16

Samuel Knapp of Springfield was arrested for being an unlicensed driver.

A Connecticut Street resident reported vandalism to their home.

William Schoenbeier of Summit was arrested for being an unlicensed driver at the corner of Fourth and North avenues. He was released after posting \$200 bail.

January 15

A Cranford resident reported the theft of jewelry from a locker at the Westfield YMCA.

A Hort Street resident reported the theft of jewelry from their residence.

A Virginia Street resident reported the a 1990 Volkswagen was burglarized while parked at the residence.

An Everson Place resident reported a 1989 Ford was vandalized while parked in the driveway.

A nearby resident reported a 1987 Volkswagen was also burglarized in their driveway.

January 14

A Florida Street resident reported someone tried to forcibly enter the residence.

January 13

James Scott, of Plainfield, was arrested for criminal mischief and held on \$250 bail.

January 12

Three juveniles were arrested for interfering with transportation. Police officials said they were throwing snowballs at cars. They were turned over to their parents.

Visit Berchtesgaden, an Alpine National Park

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day tour — Romantic Europe — being offered by Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

For today's tourist, the legendary romance of Germany means castles, palaces and medieval towns. What many are surprised to learn is that a visit to Germany can also be an encounter with nature in its purest form. Nearly one-fifth of western Germany is protected by law as a nature preserve and divided into 80 vast parks. Readers from the local area on our tour of Romantic Europe will have the rare opportunity to visit Berchtesgaden National Park.

The Berchtesgadener Land is also called the "Deutsches Eck" (corner of Germany). It is the south-easternmost tip of the country which projects right into Austria. Established first as a botanical reserve around the Königssee Lake, it was later established as a nature preserve in 1921 and finally declared a national park in 1978.

Wild, precipitous rock formations give an inkling of the immense forces at work in the creation of this distinctive and powerful landscape. A tranquility emanates from the unfathomable, crystal clear depths of the Königssee Lake. It's ringed by gentle, luxuriant green slopes and dense forests, which in turn are ringed by the sheer towering cliffs of the Watzmann Range.

The majestic crown of the Watzmann family is the emblem of the entire Berchtesgadener Land. Mythological King Waze is said to have lived high above the Falkenstein wall. With a passion for hunting, it was the perfect setting for the savage king to build his mighty castle. Along with his beautiful wife and seven children he ruled with an iron hand over his subjects in the Berchtesgadener Land.

According to the legend, the Watzmann chain was formed when the Lord punished the family for their crimes. The clan had gone up into the mountains with their raging pack of hounds to hunt everything alive that crossed their paths. The Lord then sent down a dreadful storm. The land shook, and in the ghostly light, the hunting group was buried under an avalanche of massive rock. They remain today, frozen in time for all to see.

From the town of Berchtesgaden, we will clearly see the famous double-peaked summit of the Watzmann. The outer summit on the right, called the Hoheck, surges 8,600 feet into the clear blue sky. Next to it, the lofty Mittelspitze, at 8,817 feet, is the highest peak in the range. Poised majestically to the left, is the Watzmann queen. Together they overlook and protect the seven Watzmann children located in the valley between.

Should you be lucky enough to visit this romantic region, pause a moment. Let your eyes scan upward to the mighty peaks and perhaps you too will see King Waze's crown shine in the light of the setting sun. For it is up there on the summits of the Watzmann — the Mighty King of the Alps.

For more information regarding the Romantic Europe tour, contact your local travel agent or call the Romantic Tour Hotline at (703) 644-3179 or 800-523-6767.



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Berchtesgaden: The Maria Gern Pilgrimage Church with the legendary Watzmann Mountain in the background.

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Katherine Dupuis was recently nominated to be a Superior Court judge by Gov. Jim Florio.

Dupuis nominated to state judge post

By ELIZABETH GRONKOWSKI
THE RECORD

This may be the last few months on the front side of the bench for Westfield attorney Katherine Dupuis.

By this spring she will be behind the bench, gavel in hand.

Last week, Gov. Jim Florio nominated Mrs. Dupuis to be a state judge. After approval of the nomination by the state senate, she will join 400 other judges in the state trying cases in four types of courts — civil, criminal, family and special civil. With 45,000 attorneys in New Jersey, this is a select group.

Mrs. Dupuis has practiced law in Westfield for almost 10 years, trying all types of cases, but with an emphasis in criminal and civil litigation. She also worked in the Union County prosecutor's office and as a judicial clerk in the U.S. District Court before starting her own practice.

Judges are appointed only when

there is a vacancy due to the retirement or death of a current judge. This year, two judges from Union County, both women, were nominated.

Mrs. Dupuis has been appointed to a seven-year term, — with the standard reappointments, her term could last until mandatory retirement at age 70.

The salary for the post is \$100,000, with \$70,000 per year pension after retirement. However, judges must give up all political involvements as well as participation in any boards of trustees that raise money. Apart from their judging salary, they cannot earn any income.

A graduate of Chestnut Hill College, Mrs. Dupuis earned her law degree by going to school at night at Seton Hall with three children at home. She and her husband, Kenneth, have lived in Westfield for 11 years.

False rape reports rare, expert says

By ELIZABETH GRONKOWSKI
THE RECORD

Only two percent of all reported rapes turn out to be false.

But only 1 out of ten rapes are reported, according to Jennifer Pruden, administrator of the Union County Rape Crisis Center.

Although she could not speak directly about the situation in Westfield, Ms. Pruden said cases where women make up the crimes seem to be most remembered by people because of their sensational nature. The reasons for making false allegations vary from person to person, but these accusations do say something about the general perceptions of sex crimes today.

"If someone truly knew what a rape was, they wouldn't report it if it weren't true," Ms. Pruden said.

This is due to a lack of education about the subject, she said. People

"tip toe" around the subject of rape, which hinders understanding of why it happens and what victims have to deal with after a rape.

False reports of rape or assault add to the stigma that surrounds the crime.

"The belief is prevalent that people make it up," Ms. Pruden said. "It (a false report) reinforces the myth that reports of rape are untrue."

A big part of having been raped is the feeling of being exposed and vulnerable, she explained further. Once the rape is reported, it also brings an onslaught of questions about very personal things.

"We ask a victim to totally expose themselves to people they don't know who will be asking very intrusive questions," Ms. Pruden said. "The fear is that people will judge them, blame them, and make fun of them. Anyone who

comes forward is courageous."

All members of society are affected by this, Ms. Pruden said, pointing out that the statistics are for crimes against women. The number of men reporting rape is even smaller.

The Rape Crisis Center sees about 200-250 victims of rape per

year. Some of them may have happened recently, while some may have occurred years ago. In addition, another 70 or 80 people come in on a regular basis to participate in counselling or support groups. They also get approximately 3,000 calls per year from people seeking help or counselling because of sexual crimes.

Store assault was hoax

(Continued from page A-1)
attention. He also said cases of this nature are not as uncommon as one would expect.

At press time, police did not plan to charge the woman with filing a false report. Her intent was not vicious or vindictive, nor was she trying to gain money or anything from this action, Chief Scutti said.

"When something like that happens, we're not looking to penalize someone. We just want to see that she is taken care of," the chief said.

According to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Richard Rod-

bart, the charge for filing a false report is a disorderly persons offense. The local police department can determine whether or not to press charges depending on the nature of the offense and on the level of the crime.

The penalty, if convicted of filing a false report, is not more than six months in jail and/or a fine.

The chief would not reveal the woman's name, saying that it is policy not to reveal the name of a victim of a sexual assault. He maintained he would not release her name, even though, by her own admission, she was not assaulted at all.

Wetlands tag stalls sale

(Continued from page A-1)
Westfield and Elizabeth is "signed and sealed," according to town attorney Charles Brandt.

Due to the regulations which provide for the protection of wetlands, the lot lines had to be reconfigured from the plan the town originally had so the lots designated as wetlands will not be developed. This land will remain open indefinitely, according to Mr. Gottko.

Because of the complexity of these regulations, if new lots were "recut" out of the property they would be subject to laws requiring transition property around the pockets of wetlands.

"If we reconfigure subdivisions without (having to get) Planning Board approval, transition area

Christmas tree disposal notice

Christmas trees can be brought to the lower parking lot at Tamaque Park for disposal.

The public works department will not pick trees up at the side of the street.

regulations will probably not apply," Mr. Gottko said.

According to one map of the tract that was displayed, if transition areas had to be accounted for, about half of the property would no longer be developable.

Board wrestles with calendar

(Continued from page A-1)
er Organization showed that parents disapproved of starting school before Labor Day by a 2-1 margin, one suggestion the board is considering for the future.

Parents were evenly split on the February break, Mrs. Pepper said, and by 2-1 also voted against the Oct. 11 Columbus Day holiday.

Superintendent Mark Smith said that single-day school closings are not popular with parents because of concerns about child care and having uninterrupted weeks of learning.

Janet Gerrity, who attends Roos-

evelt Intermediate School, presented the results of a survey of 200 students on the calendar. Most popular, with 43 percent of the vote, was to start school before Labor Day and keep a full week's vacation in February. With 30 percent, the next highest vote was to start before Labor Day, end school earlier, and have a short winter break.

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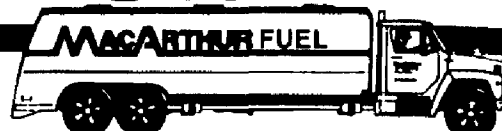
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Commentary

Rape stories

Cause of sustaining empathy for victims of sex crimes loses on two fronts in a week

Police, prosecutors, and women's rights advocates worry every day about the social forces and aberrant behavior that make sexual assault victims hesitate to report the crimes and to testify against their assailants.

Unreported and unprosecuted sex crimes encourage criminals and discourage potential victims and those who fear for their safety.

Last week in suburban Union County there were two cases that illustrate the extremes of improper responses to sex crimes.

In Westfield, a young woman alone in a downtown shop at midday called police after an assailant scratched her and roughed her up in an apparent sexual assault in the rear of the shop. The attacker fled when another customer entered the shop, triggering the door bell. Police responded in force in a flash, but no arrest was made. The town was shocked — until solid police work produced evidence that led the clerk to admit to having fabricated the entire episode. Disaster No. 1.

In Cranford, a senior citizen whose rapist is serving time in state prison for having assaulted her in her subsidized rental apartment faces a rent hike and possible eviction. The landlord housing authority, for whom the rapist worked

as a maintenance man, has summoned the victim to a hearing on whether the estimated \$50,000 cash settlement it paid to avert a civil suit affects her eligibility for federal rent subsidy. Signs also were posted in the office at the senior apartment complex inviting residents to send seasonal greetings to the convicted assailant in prison. Attempts by the victim to remove these signs were halted in the name of management's right to post any information felt to be relevant to tenants. Disaster No. 2.

Are these cases extreme examples of how sexual assault charges and victims should never be handled? Perhaps. But they happened right here in our suburban backyards, and thus serve to illustrate the proximity of the danger to all. Any male matching the false victim's description was in danger of arrest. Any future victim may hesitate to report or prosecute, because of the heartless treatment of the elderly victim in Cranford.

The moral of the Westfield "crying wolf" case and the Cranford victim retribution episode is for each citizen to renew the vow to see rape as the most heinous assault on body and mind. The accused deserve due process, the facts deserve thorough investigation, and the survivors our unswerving support.



Letters to the editor

Reorganization was like a LaPorta target shoot

To The Record:

The reorganization meeting of the Town Council of Westfield was unlike any that I have attended in the 30 plus years that I have lived here. The council chamber on the evening of Jan. 5 was packed and included many of us who moved to town after graduating college, raised families and conducted businesses here, and served the community as volunteers and/or elected officials.

During the course of the evening, many of us expressed feelings of uneasiness as events unfolded. While in the past, I have always experienced as a member of the minority party, views quite often differing from the norm, that the mayor and town council listened to me, and in many cases encouraged me to "run with the ball" with a creative idea. Some turned out to be beneficial to Westfield. A project that comes to mind was due to the foresightedness of former Mayor Don Snyder (who became my inspiration to keep pursuing volunteer work and run for public offices) who allowed a downtown area to be closed to traffic on a Saturday, so that a group of us could conduct environ-

mental educational projects. Eventually, this project became one of the models for the well-known annual occurrence every spring we now know as National Earth Day. What if Mayor Snyder had said, "This is not the way we do things," or "You're out of order."

I'm referring to the expressions used by Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe in silencing the newly elected councilman from the first ward, Tony LaPorta. My interpretation of the incidents that took place that evening was that of a young, sensitive, and committed freshman councilman (an opinion which the people who voted for him must also share, even though I barely knew of him before his election, being that he wasn't running in my district), was addressing the considerable question of how he could vote in good conscience for persons to hold appointed offices if he and others on council never received the candidates' resumes.

I felt he was totally correct in his argument the process of examining prospective candidates in the future needs an overhaul, and there was no reason for him to be belittled or dismissed.

The second question he brought up had to do with contributions to the Republican Party by people who were hired by the town. This discussion was so quickly squashed, that I never got the gist of it. I later discussed this issue with Councilman LaPorta and he said, had the mayor let him express his views that night, he would have gone on to say that it is time for the chairmen of both parties in Westfield to declare that their respective parties will not accept contributions from full-time paid employees. To hear Mr. LaPorta speak of his frustration in having his ideas spurned by the mayor saddens me because the "Bud" Boothe I know is someone who has given with untiring energy and devotion to so many committees, organizations and in the position of holding public offices, the best for which anyone could ask. I also recall the fine gentleman I truly came to respect when we both ran against one another for council in Ward 2 as non-incumbents.

CAROLYN KLINGER-KUETTER
Westfield

A lesson learned at Jefferson School

To The Record:

The true spirit of the holiday season, to give rather than to receive, is a lesson well-learned by the students of grades one through five at the Jefferson School in Westfield. Just ask any of the five families active with United Family and Children's Society of Plainfield who experienced the joy of Christmas, thanks to their generosity. Gifts of toys, clothing, gift certificates, books, school supplies and love were collected by the children

and families participating in the Jefferson School's Adopt a Family holiday project. Their caring helped make this past holiday very special and one which will long be remembered.

On behalf of those families and all of us at United Family, thank you and accept our very best wishes for the New Year.

RALPH R. PERRONE
Executive Director, United Family and Children's Society

Westfield merchant to the rescue

To The Record:

At a time when the merchants of Westfield are trying to keep people shopping in town, I feel it necessary to write this letter.

Every year for Christmas Eve my sister-in-law orders sloppy joe sandwiches from a deli in Summit for us to have at our house.

This year when my husband went to pick them up at 11:30 a.m. as the party started at noon, this deli said they couldn't have them ready till at least 3 p.m. This meant that the sandwiches would be three hours too late and he would have to go back again for another trip to Summit. The worst part was the guy wasn't even sorry that he messed up the order. He didn't have a house full of company com-

ing in 10 minutes.

I decided to try locally. I figured it was futile because the other sandwiches had been ordered weeks in advance but I had nothing to lose. I called the Hershey's Deli on South Avenue and I got the nicest man. I guess I must have sounded hysterical because he said he would make up the sandwiches I wanted. "Superman" called back 20 minutes later to say they were all ready!

I just want to publicly thank him for his service. It was Christmas Eve and he was super busy but took the time to help me out. Needless to say, Hershey's will be my deli from now on.

JOAN R. CLARKE
Westfield

Viewpoint

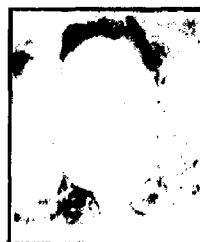
Question: This month marks the 20th anniversary of the Vietnam cease-fire pact. What's your feeling now about U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia?



Glynnis Brookins
Farwood
"They kind of got sent over there willy nilly. In other wars, they knew what they were fighting for."



Brian Denny
Scotch Plains
"I think it's a shame that we had to go through that. If it went on a few more years, I would have had to go through it — and for what?"



Pat Schor
Westfield
"I was young when all that was going on. Now I feel sad for all the lives that were lost. I feel bad for the way the Vietnam veterans were shunned when they came home."



Mary Barnworth
Westfield
"I'm glad the memorial was built in Washington, DC because it's something we'll always remember. It's not an issue now whether we should've been there."



Sylvia Sidoti
Cranford
"We really should have never gone there. There were so many casualties. Hopefully, one day we'll live in a world where wars and war casualties never happen."



Pete Smith
Cranford
"I wasn't alive then, so I really don't have any opinion. There is a lesson, and that's to think more before getting involved in something so controversial."



Nicole Magewick
Cranford
"It was awful. It was a massacre. Millions of people died. If I was alive then, I would have protested, and I would have gone to jail for my beliefs."

Interviews and photographs by the news staff of Forbes Newspapers, Union County

Our policy on corrections

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

• An item in last week's police log reported that Charles Brown Jr. of Boyton Avenue was arrested on a warrant from Union Township and posted \$66 bail. There was no actual arrest on the Kean College parking violation which has since been cleared from the books.

Our letters policy

Letters should be typed and double spaced and be submitted by noon Monday. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number. Names of letter writers will be withheld only at the discretion of the editor. The Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be dropped at the Record office, 32 Elmer St., or mailed to P.O. Box 626, Cranford, 07016. Letters may also be faxed to 278-6220.

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The Westfield Record

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False, unintentional alarms keep fire department busy

False alarms and unintentional alarms kept the fire department busy around town this week. They responded to false alarms at St. Paul's Church and on the 700 block of Kimball Avenue. They also were on the scene of an unintentional alarm on the 100 block of Cacciola Place. In other action on the log, the department:

January 17
Investigated a smoke condition on the 300 block of Temple Place.

January 14
Was on the scene of a smoke condition on the 600 block of Short Hills Court.

Responded to a system malfunction on the 100 block of Sandy Hill Road.

Assisted a locked out resident on the 200 block of Windsor Avenue.

Investigated a trouble alarm at

Fire log

Westfield High School.

Conducted a smoke odor investigation on the 100 block of East Grove Street.

January 13
Was on the scene of water in the basement on the 800 block of Summit Avenue.

Investigated an interior fire alarm at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Responded to a call of an overheated boiler on the 800 block of Downer Street.

January 11
Conducted a smoke odor investigation on the 1200 block of South Avenue.

Tenor wanted for musical

The Westfield Community Players are looking for a strong tenor to round out the cast for their February production of "A Little Night Music." The musical opens on Feb. 6 and runs Friday and Saturday

evenings through Feb. 27. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at the theater at 1000 North Avenue theater. Interested tenors can contact the director, Peter Clark at 708-4393.

Groups to mark 20th anniversary

By ELIZABETH GRONKOWSKI
THE RECORD

Friday marks the twentieth anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision. Local organizations on both sides of the issue have plans to observe the milestone.

New Jersey Right to Life will demonstrate in front of the State House in Trenton tomorrow. Other groups of supporters are heading to Washington for a rally. Organizers said on Tuesday they were "looking

for more buses" because the number of participants keeps growing. Sunday is also Respect for Life Sunday in many churches.

The New Jersey chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) has not planned any rallies or marches, not wanting to tarnish the success of the march in Washington last April.

The President of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), Myra Terry, will be speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights on Friday.

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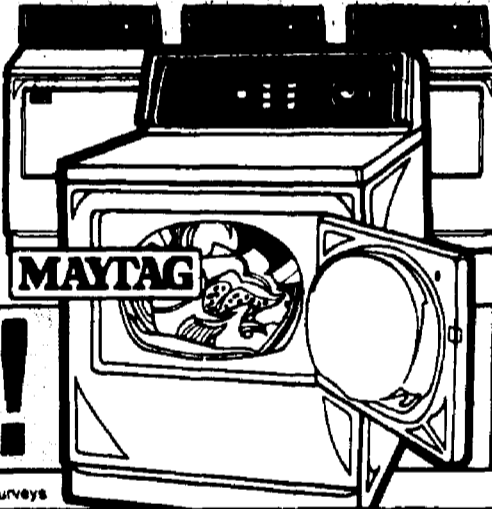
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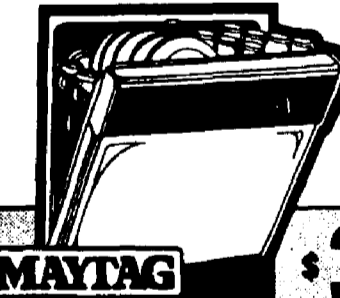
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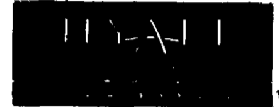
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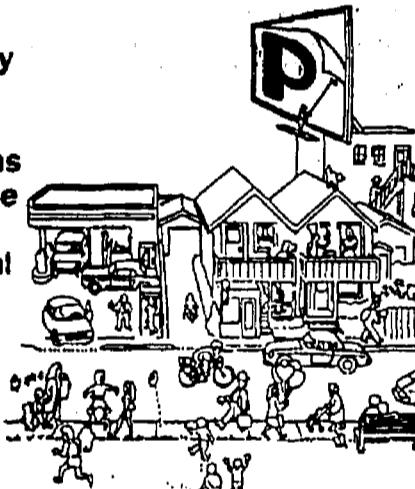
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Maintenance for a haircut depends on the style that you are wearing and the rate at which your hair grows. We recommend that for longer one length hair, your ends should be trimmed 6-8 weeks. To maintain a medium to shorter hair style we recommend a haircut 4-6 weeks to keep body and fullness.

Cathy Mika

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If you have any beauty questions please write: Look For Our Beauty Talk Each Month

Q: Why is it important for me to use a professional salon product as opposed to a supermarket bought product?

A: Supermarket bought products may contain synthetic oils and waxes. They use high amounts in their shampoos to expand the amount of product in the bottle, causing the prices to be less expensive. The end result is a waxy coating or build up on your hair. The more waxes on you hair the less body, fullness, and shine your hair will have. Professional salon products such as Paul Mitchell and Nexxus contain all natural ingredients in their products. Coconut oil, jojoba, swapti, chamomile, rosemary, aloe vera, and wheat germ oil are some of the natural oils necessary to maintain healthy hair. For example we recommend Botanol shampoo for chemically treated hair which contains cysteine and cystine combined with natural fatty acids which restores elasticity, strength & pliability after a permanent or color. Professional shampoos are also more concentrated than store bought products. Therefore you apply less and the professional products last twice as long. Best of all Paul Mitchell and Nexxus are not tested on animals and are environmentally safe.

Diana Gjewski

Rapid Transit Hair Studio

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Learning to help



McKinley Elementary School in Westfield has adopted a school in Naranja, Fla., which was hit by Hurricane Andrew. More than \$200 was donated by McKinley students through the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross to help rebuild the school's science laboratories. Shown in photo are: Daniel Lippman, Na'Ve Hurt, Ariel Garfinkel, Emily Colnin, Katherine Lechner, Layna Rolnick, Mecca Pettiford, Moa Biftu, Denise O'Conner, Michael Duels, Mikaela Enriquez, and Christine Genova.

Fund to target TV system for schools

The Education Fund of Westfield Board of Trustees has voted to adopt an Interactive Television Learning System for the Westfield public schools as its first long-range fund-raising project. The board will spend the next year seeking funds and resources to provide Westfield's part of the planned interactive cable television system linked to a Union County network.

The first phase of this project involves the acquisition of a television satellite receiving system, which the Education Fund anticipates will be in place by the end of 1993. The satellite television receiver allows reception of educational programs from almost any geographic location.

In other business, the Education Fund also re-elected William Jeremiah president of its Board of Trustees, as that body began its second year of work to create an educational endowment fund which will act as a catalyst for the generation and allocation of resources to enhance the programs of the Westfield public schools.

"I'm looking forward to this important second year for the Education fund of Westfield," said Mr. Jeremiah. "An interactive television system such as the one already in existence in Bergen County will be a terrific educational tool for Union County, and the Westfield public schools should be in the forefront of this technological innovation."

"Now that the Board of Trustees has endorsed this major fund-raising effort, we will immediately begin launching plans to implement it," he added. "Led by Don Pray and his committee, we will seek corporate and foundation resources to equip an interactive television classroom for Westfield."

Mr. Jeremiah also noted the Education Fund's plans to do a town-wide mailing next spring describing the innovative project, and soliciting community support for it and other Education Fund initiatives.

"Basically, an interactive television network allows a classroom to transmit and receive video and audio communication from other classrooms in the network or from other broadcast sources via fiber optic cables," he said.

The Education Fund also will hold its second annual A Taste of Westfield dinner parties on March 13. Danielle Walsh and Ellen Albertson will chair that event. Last year's successful evening attracted more than 500 supporters to 55 dinner parties throughout Westfield. Guests made a contribution to the fund, and met at the high school after dinner for entertainment and desserts donated by local restaurants and food businesses.

Efforts will continue, led by Vice President Roger Love, to seek Education Fund support from Westfield High School alumni. Mr. Love is attempting to contact representatives of all graduating classes of the high school in order to develop an alumni directory which will be useful to the Education Fund and to class reunion organizing groups.

Mr. Love asks Westfield High

School graduate to call him at 232-7925 or write him at The Education Fund, Box 2221, Westfield, N.J. 07901-2221.

In addition to Mr. Jeremiah and Mr. Love, Donald Pray was re-elected treasurer of the Education Fund and Danielle Walsh was elected secretary, succeeding Nancy Liggiera.

The following trustees, having completed one-year terms, agreed to serve new three-year terms: Ellen Albertson, Nancy Liggiera, Roger Love, William Peek and Susan Pepper. The remaining trustees are Lawrence Goldman, William Jacobs, Edward Kassakian, Robert Mulreany, Carol Phelan, Michele Picou and David Tyre.

The Education Fund is a non-profit, philanthropic, community-based organization begun in 1991 to raise private donations to enhance and maintain the quality of the Westfield public schools.

Town appointments made

The following is a list of formal appointments made by the Westfield Town Council at its reorganization meeting Jan. 5.

Acting Mayor: Michael E. Panagos; Alternate Acting Mayor, Margaret Sur.

Court and Violations Clerk: Linda Chieffo

Board of Adjustment: Lawrence J. Mannino, G. Graydon Curtis, Alternate No. 1.

Planning Board: Michael Panagos.

Community Development Revenue

Sharing Committee: Albert Schleifer.

Town Administrator: John Malloy Jr.

Town Attorney: Charles H. Brandt.

Prosecutor: Rafael Betancourt.

Public Defender: George Cornell III.

Board Appointments:

Local Assistance Board: James J. Kefalonitis, Barbara Schwinn.

Board of Health: Frank Unnold, John Malloy Jr.

Recreation Commission: Jonathan W. Jones, Frances R. Comstock, Dennis F. Kinsella, Ralph Hobson.

Memorial Library Board: William Jacobs.

Historic Preservation Commission: Florence Malcolm, Nancy Priest, Lots Sarvetnick.

Board of Architectural Review: William T. Sweeney, Robert Algarin.

Community Development Revenue

Sharing Committee: Donnell Carr, Marion S. Mogleinicki.

Insurance Advisory Board: William Quinn, Michael P. Locascio.

Planning Board: Edward Gotiko, Elizabeth H. List, Joseph P. DeAlessandro, Gary T. Hall.

Chairpeople of Council Committees:

Building and Town Property: Norman Greco.

Public Works: Peggy Sur.

Finance: James Gruba.

Laws and Rules: Michael Panagos.

Transportation: Kenneth MacRitchie.

Public Safety: Gary Jenkins.

Personnel Policy: James Hely.

Acting Mayor: Michael Panagos.

Alternate Acting Mayor: Margaret Sur.

Liaisons:

Planning Board: Michael Panagos.

Chamber of Commerce: Norman Greco.

Board of Education: James Hely, Norman Greco, James Gruba.

Mindowaskin Park Committee: Margaret Sur.

Recreation Committee: Margaret Sur.

Union County League of Municipalities: Kenneth MacRitchie.

Second Senior Citizens Housing Corp.: Gary Jenkins.

Westfield Downtown Committee: Anthony LaPorta, Norman Greco, Gary Jenkins.

PANDA: Gary Jenkins.

Union County Solid Waste Advisory Committee: Anthony LaPorta.

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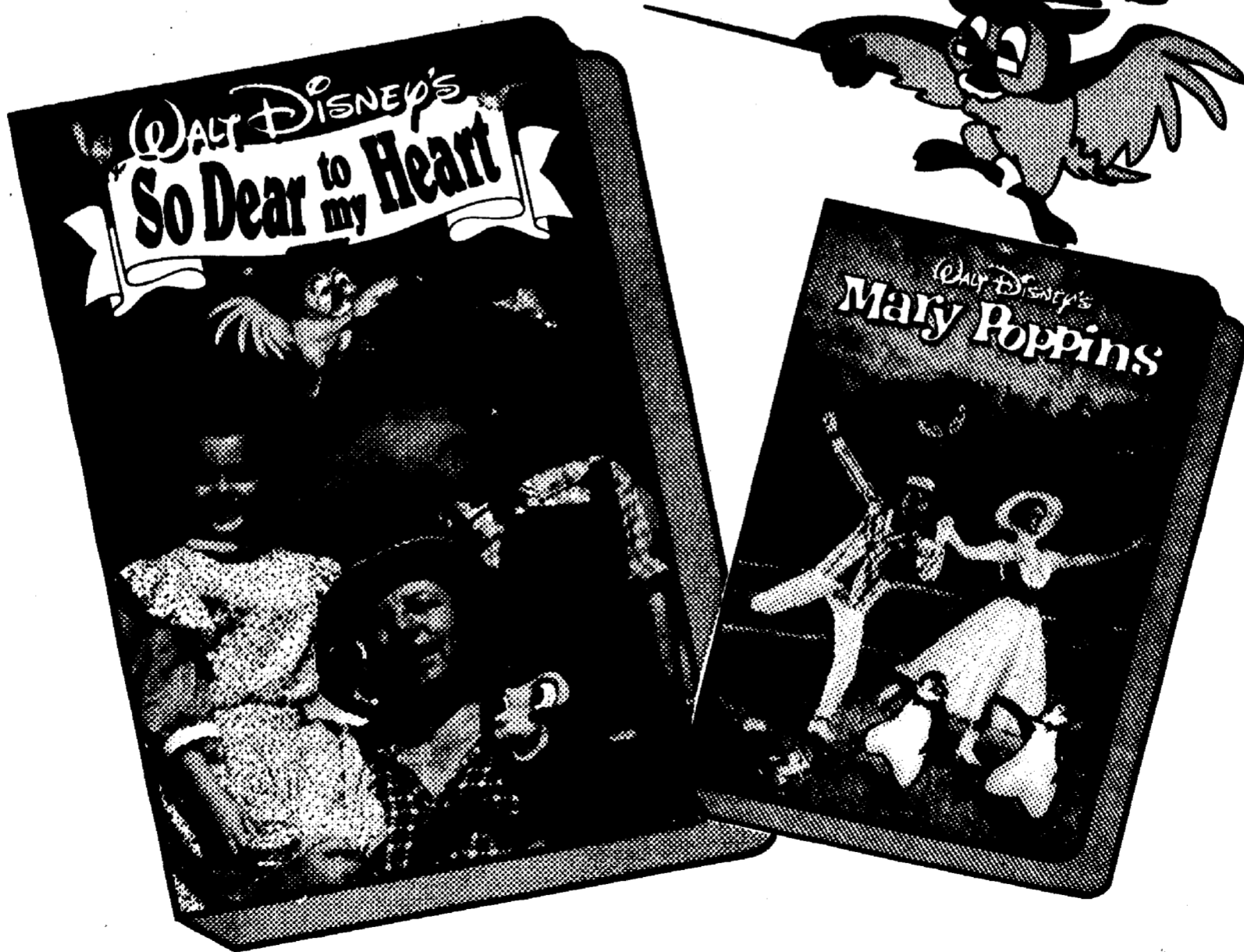
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Community Life



Travis Radfree, a fourth-grader from Livingston Avenue School in Cranford, concentrates on a clay model of a dinosaur during Thursday's Very Special Arts Festival at Union County College. **ROB PAINÉ/THE RECORD**

Very Special Arts Festival hit with visiting students

About 150 special education students from Cranford, Westfield, Hillside, Plainfield and Roselle school districts enjoyed a hands-on day of working with art media Jan. 14 at Union County College.

The occasion was the fourth and biggest annual Very Special Arts Festival, which brings together the students and professional artists and arts educators from throughout Central Jersey.

Students from grades 5 through 8 selected from 10 workshops including caricature, mask making, creative movement, dance, rhythm, clay work, African arts, self-expression through music, a combination of story telling and performance arts, and theater improvisation.

Beyond the workshops, students visited "art stops" where partially finished artwork that required their finishing touches. Here, the visitors found face and hand painting, drawing, and craft work.

Art stop volunteers were fine arts students from the DuCret School of Art in Plainfield and Kean College of New Jersey, and Joanne Serrano, chief of fine arts, from the state's division of vocational rehabilitation services.

Other volunteers were from the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County, the county office for the disabled, and Kean College's human



A snake is painted on the arm of Cara Seledino of Westfield's Roosevelt Intermediate School at the arts festival last week. **ROB PAINÉ/THE RECORD**

services institute.

Sponsoring organizations were the college, Union County Parks and Recreation, Office of Cultural Affairs, and Very Special Arts of New Jersey.



Yusuf Ali, a Rutgers professor, offers students at Very Special Arts Festival an animated lesson in percussion instruments. **ROB PAINÉ/THE RECORD**



LaShanda Freshwater, from Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield, watches as a serpent of paint grows on her arm through the brush of Nancy Rojas. Ms. Rojas, from the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, is an Art Stop volunteer working at the Very Special Arts Festival. **ROB PAINÉ/THE RECORD**

THURSDAY JAN. 21

☑ **Cancer support group** — In-sight, a professionally led monthly support group for cancer patients and their families, meets 7-8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. It's sponsored by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, American Cancer Society and the JCC. Call Mary Aloia at Muhlenberg, 668-2244, or Sue Marcus at the JCC, 889-8800.

☑ **Just violets** — The Union County chapter of the African Violet Society of America meets at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave.

SATURDAY JAN. 23

☑ **Girl Scout meeting** — The 36th annual meeting of Washington

Rock Girl Scout Council takes place in the Nomahegan Building at Union County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford. A brunch at 10 a.m. precedes the 10:45 a.m. meeting. Reservations at 232-3236.

☑ **Games for singles** — Young Single Catholic Adults Club, for ages 21-35, has an evening of Trivial Pursuit and Monopoly at 8 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1571 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Admission is \$6. Call Katie, 925-6978, or Mike, 281-0231.

☑ **Contemporary dance** — The Roselle Section of the National Council of Negro Women presents the Nanette Bearden Contemporary Dance Theatre at 7 p.m. at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. \$10 adults, \$6 children under 12. 241-1404.

SUNDAY JAN. 24

☑ **Children's theater** — The Shoestring Players will present *Love, Magic and Brusselsprouts* at

THIS WEEK

2 p.m. at Westfield High School. The show benefits the Westfield Day Care Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the Little Shop on the Corner, Rorden Realty and Quimby Street Book Store; \$6 at the door. 232-6717.

☑ **Baroque festival** — Mostly Music presents harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper, violinist Ani Kavafian and cellist Carter Brey in a program of Baroque music by Buxtehude and Bach at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. Tickets are \$15; \$8 students. (201) 762-8486.

☑ **Support group for widowed** —

Visions, a support group for people who are separated, divorced or widowed, meets at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, for workshop on self-esteem and a positive outlook. 322-7762 after 8 p.m.

☑ **JCC brunch** — The Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, is holding a free brunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for new and prospective members. It features children's entertainment, tour, and information about programs. Make reservations by Jan. 15 with Debbie Stern, 464-5013, or Joan Levinson, 789-9212.

TUESDAY JAN. 26

☑ **Divorce seminar** — A seminar for people who are separated, contemplating or are in the divorce process opens tonight for six Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Topics include finances, family interactions, emotions, divorce mediation, and dividing assets. 305-1048.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 27

☑ **Business climate** — The results of the Union County business climate survey are being unveiled at the third annual Business Climate Forum at 6 p.m. at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. The presentation is being made by Kenneth Goldmann, principal with Mortenson and Associates of Cranford, which developed the survey.

The event is co-sponsored by five Chambers of Commerce, including Cranford and Westfield Area. Dinner is \$30. Reservations 272-6114 or 709-7208.

☑ **Support group** — CHADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders) of Union County, a national support group, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. A professor at Kean College discusses attention deficit disorders and sibling rivalry. 241-5758.

FRIDAY JAN. 29

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

Religion news

Free adult education

A free adult education program titled Exploring Our Own Beliefs will be held Thursday evenings, Jan. 21 through Feb. 25, 7:30-9 p.m. in the Stevens Room of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.

The program, led by the Rev. Margot Campbell Gross, is open to participants of any religious background.

Registration will take place by phone weekdays 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the society office 758-0750, or in person at the first session.

'Fear not' sermon

At United Methodist Women Sunday, Lynne Westfield, diaconal minister of Christian education at Riverside Church in New York City, will be guest preacher Sunday. Her sermon is titled Fear Not!

Each Sunday there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Continuing education classes for Adults: 1. Jeremiah, 2. Advent Journey, 3. Young Adult Searchers and Seekers. Fellowship time in the Fellowship Room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors, begins at 10:15 a.m. Morn-

ing worship will be at 10:45 a.m. with child care.

Monday: Stephen Ministry, 8 p.m.; Tuesday: Disciple Bible Study, 12:30 p.m., Primary and Wesley choirs and Kids Discover and Create, 3:15 p.m., Fife and Drum, 7 p.m.

'Priorities' sermon

The Rev. Dr. Robert Harvey will preach on priorities at the 10:30

a.m. Sunday worship service at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The Chancel Choir will provide musical leadership assisted by the Choristers Children's Choir.

Church school for children, youth, and adults begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. Adult education includes the pastor's class on the Gospel of Mark, the Journeys class on Living and Sharing the Good News, and the adult forum on issues of cur-

rent interest. Nursery is staffed from 9-11:30 a.m. The Youth Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The "no cook" dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday will be followed by a special event. Choristers rehearse 7-7:30 p.m. and Youth Choir 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bible Study will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, led by Lou Ruprecht. Council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Marriage enrichment

A marriage enrichment workshop, The Journey of Marriage, will be held Saturday at St. Helen's

Parish in Westfield 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for married and engaged couples. It will be facilitated by licensed marriage and family counselor, Jack Kakolewski. The cost is \$25 per couple and includes lunch. Call 925-8771 before Jan. 18 to register.

Women meet today

The Presbyterian Women meet today in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain Ave. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and guest speaker, the Rev. Jeffrey Chesebro, will speak at 10 a.m. on James and the Integrity of Faith. Child care is available.

College opens doors to 'kids'

Twenty-nine courses for young people in elementary through high school grades will be offered by the College for Kids during the spring semester at Union County College.

The program will provide young people with personal enrichment in subject areas that most interest them. Classes will be held after-school weekdays and Saturdays at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses.

New this semester are Fun with Macintosh Basics, for grades 5-8, held 3:30-5 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 25 in Cranford; Musical Mania, for ages 3-5, held 10:05-11:05 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 27 through March 25 in Cranford; More Cards for Kids, for ages 7-10, held 9-10 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 27 through March 27 in Cranford; and Ancient Egypt at the Newark Museum, for ages 5-8, held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 20, with a bus leaving the Cranford Campus. Registration deadline is Friday, March 5.

Other courses being offered again are: Starting Saturday, Feb. 6, Building a Positive Self-Image, separate sections for ages 8-11, and 12-16; Basic Drawing and Sketching, ages 7-12; Drawing and Painting Mythical Creatures, ages 7-12; Design Your Own Comic Book, ages 7-12; Craft Workshops for Kids, ages 9-12, in consecutive week sessions featuring wood heart jewelry, spring magnets, ceramic shamrock people, and Easter egg wreaths, all in Cranford.

Starting on Saturday, Feb. 13, Kids work on the IBM, ages 7-11, in Cranford, Plainfield, and Elizabeth.

Starting on Saturday, Feb. 20, Basic Martial Arts for Boys and Girls, ages 8-12, in Cranford; Painting and Drawing for Kids, ages 9-14, in Cranford.

Starting on Saturday, Feb. 27, Indian Pow-Wow, ages 3-5, in Cranford; Finger Play for Kids, ages 5-7, in Cranford; Creative Capers for Kids, ages 5-7, in Cranford; All About Me, ages 6-8, in Cranford; Cards for Kids,

ages 5-8, in Cranford; Creative Writing for Kids, ages 8-10, in Cranford and Elizabeth; Create a Detective Story, ages 9-11, in Cranford; Beyond Math Basics, ages 8-10, in Cranford and Plainfield; The Land Before Columbus, ages 6-8, in Cranford; More Mini Math, ages 5-7, in Cranford; You Are There: Ancient Times-Egypt, ages 5-8, in Cranford; Astronomy for Kids, ages 8-12, in Cranford; Mini Astronomy, ages 5-7, in Cranford; and Chemical Magic, Magical Microscope, Rocks and Minerals, Computers Workshop, ages 6-12, in Cranford.

Other College for Kids courses are: Boating Safety for Youth, under age 18, starting April 20, in Cranford; Rocketry, Electronics, Out-into-Space Workshop, ages 7-12, starting April 24, in Cranford; and Explore the Shore, ages 7-9, a trip to Sandy Hook Saturday, May 1.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Colonial needlework featured at Miller-Cory House Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., will feature the crafts of crewel embroidery and knitting Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The last tour will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Crewel is an early form of embroidery worked in woolen yarn. Jinny Morbeck will demonstrate and explain this type of needlework.

Using wooden needles and hand-spun yarn, Betty Birdsall will demonstrate knitting as practiced in New Jersey during the 18th and 19th centuries. Both the first Miller and first Cory families to own the 100-acre farm had eight children. Numerous knitted stockings, shawls and other items would have

been needed and well used by these families.

Other aspects of life during the winter months will be explained by docents in period dress while they guide visitors through the rooms of the farmhouse with furnishings based on the 1802 inventory of Joseph Cory's possessions.

A close-up presentation of a colonial cooking technique will be

given by members of the museum's cooking committee in the main house. The gift shop contains many books on early American living as well as cookbooks and unique craft items.

Another volunteer training program will take place in early spring. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome to attend. Call 232-1776.

Rec programs begin

The Westfield Recreation Commission's winter program session is now under way and features aerobics, pottery, sculpture, ballet, drop-in basketball, volleyball, lacrosse, soccer, instrument workshop and community band to name a few. The winter session, begun last week, has space available.

Indoor batting, indoor field hockey, and the hitters and pitchers clinic are set to begin the week of Jan. 25.

The hitters and pitchers clinic will be held Mondays, beginning Jan. 25 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the high school gym for students in grades

6-8 and is instructed by Bob Brewster and Joe Marino. The cost is \$15 per person.

Indoor field hockey begins Tuesday, Jan. 26, and will be held Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Tamaques School gym. The program is offered for girls in grades 6-12 and is instructed by Sandy Mamary. The fee is \$25.

Indoor batting will be instructed by Jerry Infantino Mondays at the high school gym for all students in grades 9-12. It begins Jan. 25 and is held from 8:30-10 p.m. at a cost of \$15.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

McDevitt listed in directory of historians

Brian McDevitt of Westfield, an adjunct history instructor at Union County College, has been listed in the 1992 Directory of Ancient Historians in the United States.

The listing is sponsored by the American Philological Association's committee on ancient history to list in a convenient format those scholars who work in the field of ancient history throughout the U.S. and how to contact them. Information on the scholar's most recent research and teaching is included with

the individual's name.

Mr. McDevitt was chosen for the listing based on his research on topics of navigation, rowing, and women in Greek religion, particularly with the Tyrean Trust and an abstract on Greek women, the latter which is sponsored by Union County College. He is listed in the directory under Union County College, as well as Montclair State College, where he also teaches history on an adjunct basis. The instructor holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

Spelling bee is next week

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will host fourth- and fifth-grade Westfield students at its seventh annual spelling bee.

The preliminary rounds for fourth-graders will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and for fifth-graders Wednesday at the McKinley School, 500 First St. The competition on each of those evenings will determine the 10 finalists from each grade who will compete Thursday, Feb. 4, again at McKinley School.

The winner of the final competition will receive a \$50 U.S. savings bond, and the first runner-up will receive a consolation prize.

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Great Reading in the Guide



LEFT: Mary McDonald accepts her grand prize in the "Find Kevin" contest, a dinner cruise around Manhattan. This gift is courtesy of Forbes Newspapers, General Cinema and Spirit of New Jersey.

Forbes Newspapers,

I was a grand prize winner in the "Find Kevin" contest and I want to thank the Guide and the General Cinema so very much for the opportunity to win such wonderful prizes. My husband and I are certainly looking forward to the dinner cruise. I enjoy reading the Guide every week, in particular, the restaurant section. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Mary McDonald

Mary McDonald

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Joseph G. Maher, 72

Priest, teacher, drug agency official

Joseph G. Maher, 72, a former priest who later became a school teacher and a state drug agency official, died Jan. 15, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Queens borough, N.Y., and had lived in Westfield since 1972.

Mr. Maher was ordained a priest in 1947 and was a member of the Passionist order until he left the priesthood in 1971. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Fordham University, and a master's degree in theology from the Institute of Spiritual Theology, Chicago, Ill.

After leaving the priesthood, Mr. Maher became an English teacher for three years at Roosevelt Junior High School. He later joined the

state Department of Narcotics and Drug Abuse and was director of the agency's Newark region when he retired in 1985.

Mr. Maher was a parishioner of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church and belonged to its men's prayer group. He sang in the Westfield Senior Citizens club's choir and was a volunteer at John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Surviving are a son, Michael Maher; and a sister, Dorothy Cherry.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Helen's Church. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, N.Y.

Arrangements were by the Dooly Colonial Home.

Margaret Odinsky, 93

Helped with WWII relief efforts

Margaret Carter Odinsky, 93, a volunteer for relief efforts during World War II, died Jan. 11, 1993 at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Odinsky was born in Birkenhead, Cheshire, England. She emigrated to the United States in 1919 and lived in Linden before moving to Westfield in 1990.

She sewed hats and scarves for seamen in the British and U.S. merchant marine serving in the war. Mrs. Odinsky was a member of the Linden Presbyterian Church and a past president of Britannia Lodge 189, Daughters of St. George, in Elizabeth.

Her husband, John Odinsky,

died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, John C. Odinsky of Rahway; four daughters, Tatiana Chaddock of Fairfax, Va., Luba Korzeb of Westfield, Margaret Hurley of Davis, Fla., and Elsie Froustet of Linden; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters in England.

Services were held Thursday in the Vanderhooven Chapel at Hazelwood Cemetery, Clark. Burial followed in the cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Linden Presbyterian Church Foundation, 1506 Orchard Terrace, Linden, 07036.

Arrangements were by the Leonard-Lee Funeral Home, Linden.

Obituaries

Marie Donnelly Davis, 86

A Westfield resident for 67 years

Marie J. Donnelly Davis, 86, a longtime Westfield resident and a member of the Westfield Senior Citizens Club, died Jan. 13, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Davis was born in Hoboken and had lived in Westfield since 1926.

She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Slaughter of Hickory, N.C.; a son, Paul M. Davis of Westfield; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Julia Foss of Edison and Margaret Scherer of Toms River; and a

brother, William Donnelly of Vero Beach, Fla.

Her husband, Paul Davis, died in 1963. Another son, Jack Davis, is deceased.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Davis was a parishioner. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Arrangements were by the Dooly Colonial Home.

Marion Neyen Thorn, 68

Performed with the Ritz Brothers

Marion Neyen Thorn, 68, who performed in 1941 and 1942 with the Ritz Brothers as part of a show that appeared in USO tours during World War II, died Jan. 10, 1993 at her home.

She was born in Kearny and moved to Westfield in 1958 from Rahway.

Mrs. Thorn was a charter member of the Westfield Monday Club and a past president of the West-

field Newcomers Club. She also was a member of the Wednesday Bridge Club and in the early 1960s was a leader of the Y Teens club.

Surviving are her husband, William Thorn; two sons, William Richard Thorn of Piscataway and Lawrence Craig Thorn of Wrightstown; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Presbyterian Women meet today

The Presbyterian Women will meet today in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain Avenue. Coffee will be

served at 9:30 a.m. and guest speaker, the Rev. Jeffrey Chesbro, will speak at 10 a.m. on James and the Integrity of Faith. Child care is available.

Willie James Jones Sr., 68

Part of first black paratroop battalion

Willie James Jones Sr., 68, a career Marine Corps officer who was part of the first African-American battalion of paratroops, died Jan. 8, 1993 in Albany, Ga.

He lived in his native Roselle and in Westfield before moving to Albany.

Mr. Jones saw action during World War II with the 555th Paratrooper Infantry Battalion, the first to include African-American soldiers. He was in the Marines for 27 years and retired from the corps with the rank of master sergeant.

He later was a supply systems analyst for 10 years at the Marine

Corps Logistics Center in Albany.

Surviving are his wife, Johnnie Mae Jones of Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Barbara Ann Perkins of Philadelphia and Sheila L. Dean of Memphis, Tenn.; two sons, Willie Jones Jr. of Philadelphia and Bruce Allen of Warminster, Pa.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Arthur L. Jones of Albany.

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Baptist Church, Linden. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Arrangements were by the G.G. Woody Funeral Home, Roselle.

Ruth F. Mills, at 97

Brokerage's administrative assistant

Ruth F. Mills, 97, a former administrative assistant with the brokerage firm of Tucker Anthony, died Jan. 12, 1993 at the Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield.

She was born in New York City and had lived in Westfield since about 1925.

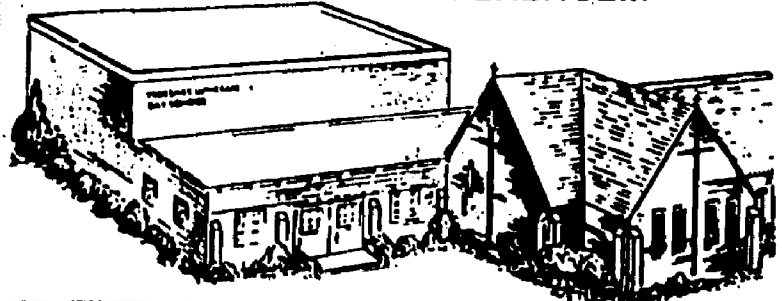
Mrs. Mills had been with Tucker Anthony at its Wall Street offices in New York City until her retire-

ment in 1968. She had previously worked for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Surviving are a daughter, Janet McNellis of Cape Neddick, Maine, and a grandchild.

Graveside services were held Monday at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

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Muriel Lincoln Jackson, 91, retired teacher, avid gardener

Muriel Elvina Lincoln Jackson, 91, a retired schoolteacher and an avid gardener, died Jan. 5, 1993 at the Deport Nursing Home, Deport, Texas.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Brooklyn, raised in Jersey City, and lived in Westfield from 1928 until she moved to Mountainside in 1951. She later spent summers in Plainfield, Vt., from 1974-1982 and moved to that town in 1982; she had resided in Deport since 1985 and entered the nursing home in 1989.

She was a championship tennis player in her youth and graduated from the former Newark Normal School. Mrs. Jackson taught classes in Jersey City and Westfield until her marriage in 1926 to George Howard Cowie Jr.

After her first husband died in 1938, Mrs. Jackson returned to teaching in Westfield at elementary

schools and later as the natural science teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School. She retired from teaching in 1951 after her marriage to her second husband, Walter Crowell Jackson, who died in 1974.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue for 50 years and was active in the Church Circle. She belonged to garden clubs in Westfield and Mountainside; formerly was a member of the Westfield Audubon Society; and later attended the Presbyterian Church in Barre, Vt.

Surviving are a daughter, Jean Caroline Cowie Morrissey of Plainfield, Vt.; a granddaughter, Marilyn Rose Crawford of Deport; two grandsons, Robert Clement Rose of Berlin and Jonathan Miner Rose of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four great-grandchildren; two step-great-

grandchildren; and a cousin, Harriet Moore Borneman of Stuart, Fla. A brother, Robert Roscoe Lincoln, died in 1971.

A service was held Saturday at the Gray Funeral Home.

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—Steve Carey
Westfield boys' basketball coach

Sports

SIDELINES

Softball sign-ups

The Girls' Softball League of Westfield will be holding its final two registration sessions for the 1993 season on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 in the Edison Intermediate School lobby from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. All girls from Westfield in grades three through 12 are eligible to sign up. For more information, contact John Lutkenhouse at 233-6696.



Running strong

Westfield resident Irwin Bernstein opened his 1993 Masters Track season with a second-place finish in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress meet at Manhattan College on Jan. 15. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club, Bernstein registered a time of 1:47.0 in the 600-meter run for ages 50-59. He finished behind Cliff Pauling of the Central Park Track Club, who was the first one across the finish line in 1:41.4. Bernstein has also been selected by the United States to compete in the 14th Maccabiah Games, held in Tel Aviv, Israel, in July.

Pitching clinic

The Girls' Softball League of Westfield will hold a pitching clinic for beginners at the Franklin Elementary School gymnasium. Seven, one-hour classes will begin on Feb. 2 and will meet every Tuesday evening, except on Feb. 16, for the next seven weeks. The third, fourth and fifth grade class will meet between 6-7 p.m., while the sixth, seventh and eighth graders will meet between 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$15 per student. Call either John Lutkenhouse (233-6696) or Jay Bertleson (233-6542) to reserve your spot.

The Hot Spot



Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the Westfield wrestling team will travel down South Ave. to visit neighborhood rival Cranford. The Cougars (3-2) have won two straight matches and appear to be peaking at the right time. Meanwhile, the Blue Devils will try to keep their year-and-a-half Watchung Conference unbeaten streak alive.

Inside

- ☐ Preview..... B-2
- ☐ Schedule..... B-2
- ☐ Youth Sports..... B-3

Got a score to report?
Call Kip Kuduk at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Devils win fourth-straight Pirate crown

Top St. Joe's by 37½ at invitational

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

In all honesty, the Westfield boys shocked no one when they captured their fourth straight Pirate Invitational team title Saturday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro bubble.

But, in reading between the lines, several messages which were sent to and from the Blue Devils should make the final two months of the season quite intriguing.

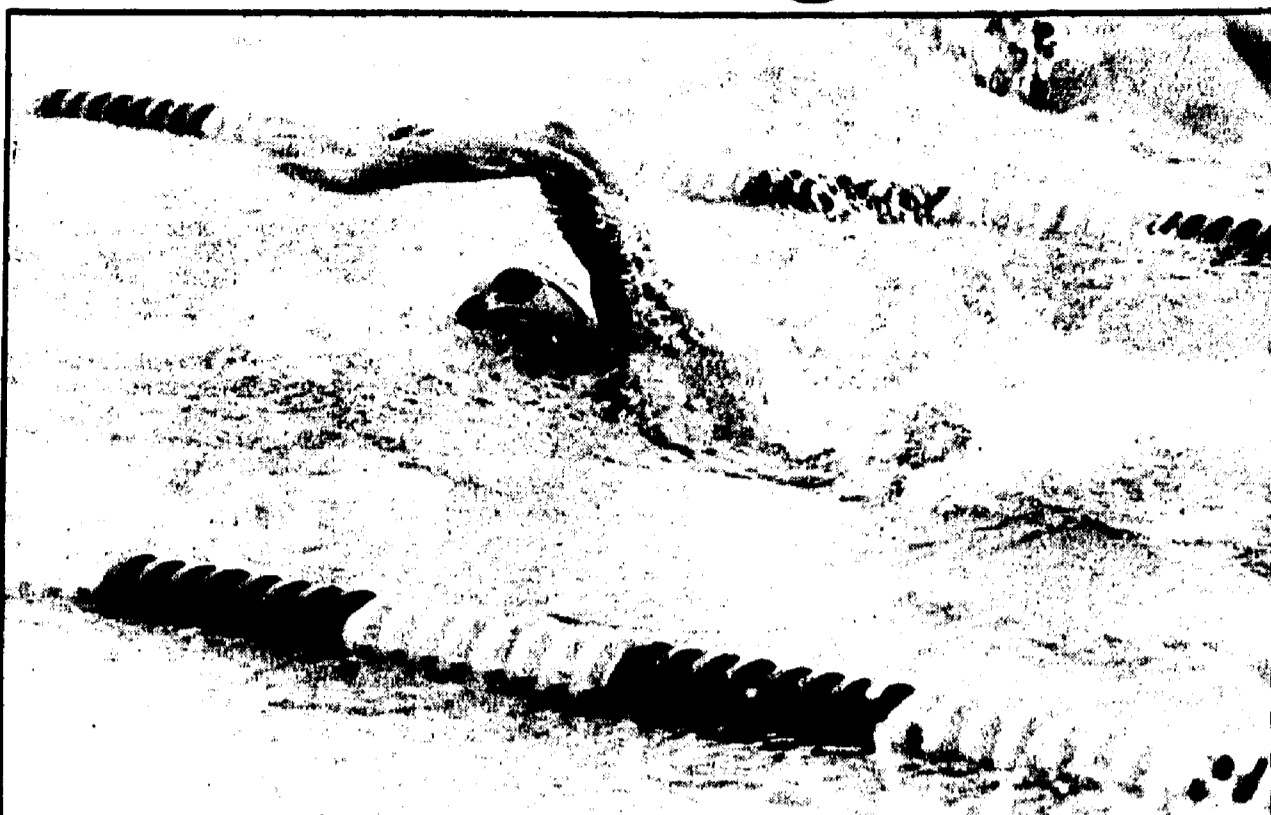
On the surface, Westfield's 35 1/2 point victory over St. Joseph's-Metuchen proved the Blue Devils are still the favorites to win the "A" Division state title in March.

Competing without state caliber breastroker Dave Schwartz, who surely would have won the 100-yard breaststroke, Westfield led from start to finish and won three events, finished second in two and had four third-place showings. In short, the Blue Devils impressed many.

"Westfield's unbeatable," said St. Joe's Head Coach John Scheinman, whose squad was at full strength. "They have too many seniors. I've been in that position before. From 1985 to 1988, everyone knew before the season began that we couldn't be beaten. Westfield is at that stage now."

The Westfield swimmers don't quite see things in the same light. After competing against some of the teams they must beat to repeat winning the state championship, the Blue Devils are not as confident as they once were.

"We went in with the attitude



Senior Chris Manos finished seventh in the 200-yard freestyle event in Saturday's Pirate Invitational. He placed second in the consolation final with a time of 1:53.22.

that we'd go in and kick butt," said junior Ted Pollack, who swam the third leg on the winning 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. "But, we didn't win by much. We now know other teams are there to kick our butts. Now, we have to match them. It gave us a wake up call."

Darren Hertell, who's won the Most Valuable Swimmer award the past two years, believes the narrow victory may be a blessing in disguise.

"I think it's almost good that we didn't win by a lot because it motivates us to work hard," said Hertell, who won the 100-yard back-

stroke, finished third in the 200-yard individual medley and did not win his third consecutive MVP trophy. "Now, we know it's (the state championship) not just going to happen. We have to work hard and train hard to win."

One of the teams standing in the way of Westfield's second consecutive state title was not present Saturday. Bergen Catholic missed the Pirate, reportedly because head coach John Puzio was out of town on his honeymoon. Nonetheless, no one from Westfield believes the Crusaders' absence tarnishes the victory.

"They're a top-notch team, but I

don't see it as being a big factor," said Pollack. "I think we still would've won. It just would've gotten us pumped up more."

"I guess it's still a mystery how they'll be this year," said Hertell. "It doesn't take anything away from winning. Our goal was to swim fast times, not necessarily to win. We're looking forward to meeting them."

"Not seeing Bergen Catholic doesn't hurt us," said Westfield Head Coach Chris McGiffin. "They're better than St. Joe's this year. They have more depth. But, a lot can go on between now and (Please turn to page B-3)

Schwartz sets record mark

While the Westfield boys proved they're still the team to beat, Dave Schwartz confirmed the fact that he's among the premier breaststroke swimmers in the state.

Last year's state 100-yard breaststroke champion and the current Westfield High School 100 breast record holder did not attend the Pirate Invitational with his teammates. Instead, he entered the Burgdorf Invitational Long Course Meet at Rutgers University.

Going up against the best swimmers in the Northeast, Schwartz gained national recognition when he won the 200-meter breaststroke in a meet record time of 2:24.49. He finished more than five seconds faster than his closest pursuer.

"I'm upset I missed the Pirate, but I think there are certain events I need to go to to improve my swimming in the long run," said the senior. "I would've loved to win at Pirates, but I'll be much better at the state tournament time to help my team."

—KIP KUDUK

Fit to be tied

Baly win, Coren pin rescues Devil grapplers

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Friday's 28-28 tie between Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood was as good as it gets. The intense rivalry between these two schools needed no hype and the packed house was into the match from the beginning.

H.S. ROUNDUP

Freshman Kevin Sullivan (103) continued his gradual improvement by registering a fall at 1:57. Jeff Checchio (112) followed with a pin at 1:07 to supply the visitors a quick 12-0 lead over the favored Raiders.

When Brian Buldo (119) took a 4-1 lead over regional qualifier Pat Bartels, it appeared Westfield's momentum might carry it further than anyone expected. However, the experienced Bartels reversed Buldo in the third period and recorded a fall at 5:39. A major decision by the Raiders at 125 pounds was followed by a Scotch Plains pin at 130, leaving the Blue Devils on the short end of a 16-12 score. Tri-captain Chris Posey (135) evened the match with a strong 8-0 major decision.

The bout of the evening was next. Mike Marcovecchio, the 1992 Super Region champion, went to double overtime against Westfield's 140-pound freshman Cory Posey. Posey seemed to be in control, but the wily Marcovecchio never allowed Posey to put him away.

With the score tied, 7-7, Posey scored on a reversal with 30 seconds left. But, Marcovecchio received an escape point and an additional point for stalling to tie the bout at the end of regulation. Neither wrestler scored in the first overtime, but the referee was the subject of much criticism.

The second overtime consists of a 30 second contest in which either (Please turn to page B-2)

Looking to dish



Westfield sixth-grader Peter DeGiralano looks to pass in Sunday's 53-44 loss to Warren in Garden State League play.

LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD

Lady Devils narrowly miss upset of Vikes

By SCOTT ZUCKER
THE RECORD

It wasn't supposed to be this close.

It took a free throw from Chantel Leonard with 13 seconds remaining to insure heavily favored Union Catholic girls' basketball team's 36-34 victory over 4-6 Westfield on Tuesday afternoon in Scotch Plains.

The Vikings, led by Chantel Williams' 12 points, improved to 8-1 on the season.

Union Catholic, ranked second in the Union County Forbes 5 voting, never trailed in the game but never led by more than six.

"Both teams played a good defensive game," said Blue Devils Coach Linda King. "This is the first time in a lot of years we've come this close to Union Catholic."

In the early going, things seemed to be working for the Vikings on the offensive end. But, they had trouble stopping the Blue Devils and Erin Allebaugh. The senior forward had 10 of her 12 points in the first quarter and the teams ended the period tied, 14-14.

"Our games have changed because of the foul trouble we've been in," said Matthews after a 20-minute post-game conference with her team. "We were playing a little tentative on defense early in the game."

Union Catholic looked like it might blow things out after a 9-0 run to start the second period. Kim Campbell's baseline jumper gave the Vikings a 23-14 lead. Shi Kia Carter finally got Westfield on the board in the second quarter with a three-point play at 1:17. Then, with

under 30 seconds to go before the half, the Blue Devils got a layup from Allebaugh and the front end of a one-and-one from Brooke Wiley. As a result, the Blue Devils only trailed by three at the half.

"They (her team) played a good, hard, game today," said King. "There are things we need to fix and there are things that are positive, too."

Andee Moore's jumper early in the third period brought Westfield to within one. But Union Catholic ran off five straight points, as both teams were plagued by missed shots in the low-scoring quarter.

Amy Gallagher's layup brought the Blue Devils within one at 31-30 with just under four minutes remaining in the game. The teams traded baskets, and as the clock ticked under two minutes it became obvious that the game could be won or lost at the foul line.

Candice Hall's free throws at 1:25 gave the Vikings a brief three-point cushion, but Taryn McKenna's baseline jumper with 45 seconds left cut it back to one. McKenna had a chance to tie it at the line, after being fouled on the play by Jen Owens, but missed. After Leonard hit her free throw, Union Catholic had a couple of chances to ice it at the charity strip but couldn't convert.

Westfield still had an opportunity to win, when it gained possession with 15 seconds remaining and King called a timeout. McKenna's last-second shot missed it's mark.

"I told them to run what they normally run," said King. "I told them not to let it affect them."

High School Results

Week of Jan. 13-19

WESTFIELD
Boys Basketball (1-8)
Union Catholic 65, Westfield 61
Linden 47, Westfield 44
Scotch Plains-Fanwood 54, Westfield 53

Girls Basketball (4-6)
Union Catholic 38, Westfield 34
Linden 73, Westfield 24

Wrestling (4-2-1)
Westfield 28, Scotch Plains-Fanwood 28
Westfield 42, Westfield 30

Boys Swimming (8-1)
Cherry Hill 11, Westfield 0
Westfield 133, Hillsborough 37

Girls Swimming (5-1-1)
Cherry Hill 11, Westfield 0
Westfield 122, Hillsborough 38

Bowling (7-0)
Westfield 7, Shabazz 0

Relay teams settle for top-15 finishes at Group 4 meet

By IVY CHARMATZ
THE RECORD

The Group 4 State Relays at the Jadwin Gym in Princeton didn't send Westfield's track teams home with any top finishes on Saturday, but it did make the teams aware of the stiff competition around the state.

"With over 50 schools competing, it's difficult to place," said Westfield Head Coach John Martin. "Both public and parochial schools were there, so it was really between the best in the state."

Against some of the finer runners in the state, the Blue Devils boys and girls could only

manage some top 15 finishes.

In the boys' distance medley, Jim Nicoll (2:06.4), Matt Cognetti (56.6), Lawrence Ho (3:29.1), and Chris DeMasi (4:48.7) crossed the line in 11:19.8.

The 4x800 relay of Nicoll (2:08.4), Ted Kilcommons (2:14.5), DeMasi (2:13.7) and John O'Brian (2:13.4) finished with a time of 8:50.2.

The 4x400 team crossed the line in 3:39.7, when the foursome of Ken Silverman (56.4), Chris Blanding (54.4), Rishon Williams (54.6) and Nicoll (54.6).

In the 4x200, Silverman (24.6), Blanding (24.4), Williams (24.5) and Jamal Hester (25.5) — who pulled a muscle during the race — finished

in 1:39.1.

In the girls' relays, Karen McGuire (2:49.5), Laura Faulkner (69.5), Sharon Gambino (4.21) and Catie Robinson (5:59) finished the distance medley in 14:25.

The 4x200 relay of Aisha Winkler (28.9), Anisha Dujnic (29.7), Heather Pusich (29.7) and Tiffany Hester (28.5) recorded a 1:57.2 finish.

The 4x400 team of Winkler (66.9), Pusich (67.7), Erin Brown (67.8) and Hester (65.2) completed the race in 4:57.2.

The next event for both teams will be the Union County meets.

SPORTS
CALENDAR

Jan. 21-27

All times P.M. unless
otherwise noted

Thurs., Jan. 21
Boys Basketball
Westfield (Var & Fresh) at Cranford, 4
Westfield (JV) at Cranford, 5:30
Girls Basketball
Westfield (Var & Fresh) vs. Cranford, 4
Westfield (JV) vs. Cranford, 5:30
Boys Swimming
Westfield at Cranford, 2:30
Girls Swimming
Westfield vs. Morristown, 2:30
Bowling
Westfield vs. Elizabeth, 3:15

Fri., Jan. 22
Boys Basketball
Westfield (Fresh) vs. Kearny, 4
Girls Basketball
Westfield (Fresh) at Kearny, 4
Wrestling
Westfield (JV) at Cranford, 7
Westfield (JV) at Cranford, 5:30
Westfield (Fresh) at Cranford, 6

Sat., Jan. 23
Boys Basketball
Westfield (Var) vs. Kearny, 7:30
Westfield (JV) vs. Kearny, 6
Girls Basketball
Westfield (Var) at Kearny, 12 noon
Westfield (JV) at Kearny, 2
Girls Swimming
Pirate Invitational at West Windsor-
Plainsboro H.S., 9 a.m.

Mon., Jan. 25
Bowling
Westfield vs. Union Catholic, 3:15

Tue., Jan. 26
Boys Basketball
Westfield (Var) at Rahway, 4
Westfield (JV) at Rahway, 5:30
Girls Basketball
Westfield (Var) vs. Rahway, 4
Westfield (JV) vs. Rahway, 5:30
Westfield (Fresh) vs. Columbia, 4

Wed., Jan. 27
Wrestling
Westfield (Var & Fresh) at Union, 4
Westfield (JV) at Union, 5:30

Roundup

(Continued from page B-1)
the top man controls his opponent for the victory or the bottom man escaped for the win. Marcovecchio scored an escape point with seven seconds remaining to gain a 10-0 double overtime victory.

After the dust settled, sophomore Mike Liggiera (145) won a hard fought 3-2 battle to bring the two sides back to a 19-19 draw. Westfield proceeded to lose three regular decisions at 152, 160 and 171 pounds, spotting the hosts a 28-19 lead.

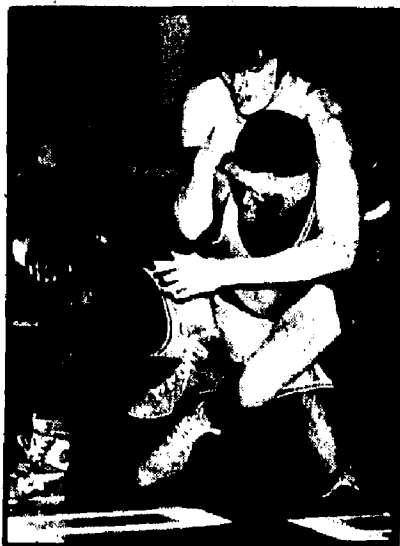
Lance Kevac lost, 6-5, and Tom Whelan was dealt an 8-3 setback. Wrestling in his first varsity match, sophomore Frank DiGiovanni did a superb job in keeping his match close. But, he lost a 6-2 decision.

The experienced Paul Baly was strategically moved up to 180 pounds to face Kareem McDowell, another seasoned grappler. Giving up 18 pounds, Baly surprised the crowd by taking an early lead against McDowell. Baly came close to pinning McDowell, but was reversed and trailed, 4-2. Baly received a stalling point, then reversed his opponent and took him to his back. The Westfield junior won the bout, 8-4, and cut the lead to 28-22.

Senior tri-captain Seth Coren, a heavyweight who seems to thrive on pressure, knew he needed a pin as he squared off against Kevin Burke, whom he had defeated twice last season.

A takedown by Coren, an escape by Burke, another takedown by Coren and a near fall that put Burke on his back for nearly a minute gave Coren a 7-1 first period lead. As both wrestlers tied each other up at the beginning of the second period, the quicker Coren threw an Iranian Lift for the takedown and rolled Burke to his back for the pin at 3:34, which clinched the 28-28 tie and sent the Westfield fans home on a high note.

"I like when the outcome of the match rests on my shoulders," said



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD
James Hogaboom tries to escape from the clutches of Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Jason McLean in their 125-pound bout Friday.

Coren.

Last Wednesday, Westfield hosted Irvington and scored a 42-30 victory which was not as close as the final score read. Buldo and Chris Posey recorded technical-fall victories, while Ed Jeffs and Liggiera registered pins. Mike Dvorak, Sullivan and Coren were the recipients of forfeit victories, while other junior varsity wrestlers got an opportunity to wrestle.

The Blue Devils entered yesterday afternoon's match at Plainfield, which occurred after press time, with a 4-2-1 record. Tomorrow night Westfield expects another thriller when it visits Cranford.

Late arrival forces swimmers to forfeit

The boys and girls swim teams were forced to forfeit their meets at Cherry Hill Tuesday. At press time, it was not known if the meets would be rescheduled at a later date.

The forfeits were caused when

the team bus pulled into Cherry Hill an hour and a half late. The bus could only sustain a top speed of 30 mph, thereby pushing back their arrival time and creating the forfeit situation.

Last Thursday, the team hosted Hillsborough at the Westfield YMCA. The girls won, 123-38, while the boys triumphed 133-37.

Last-minute frustration mounts for Westfield

On Saturday, the Blue Devils' came up with a heroic effort against perennial Watchung Conference front-runner Linden. Westfield held a 35-29 lead entering the fourth quarter, but the hosts were outscored 18-9 over the final eight minutes. Tigers center Mike Pringle made the front end of a one-and-one with seven seconds remaining to give Linden a 47-44 lead.

"We set up the last play for Mike Comandini, who was going to roll off a double screen. If he wasn't open, I told Marc Kaslewsky to hit Mike Chocetti in the corner," said Westfield Head Coach Stew Carey. "But, a Linden kid deflected Marc's dribble off his leg and time ran out."

The loss was especially hard to take, considering that Westfield limited the Tigers to a dozen first half points. The Blue Devils gained the upper hand early because of a tightly packed zone defense.

"I scouted them twice and I wasn't impressed with their outside shooting," said Carey. "We packed it in the paint and tried to keep it out of Pringle's hands. And, we did that. We just couldn't hit our shots at the end and Pringle picked up three offensive rebounds off missed free throws in the last two minutes."

Mike Comandini poured in 21 points to lead Westfield's attack. Rob Moore scored nine points and Mike Cort added eight for the Blue Devils.

Last Thursday, Westfield's run of bad luck was underscored, as Erik Bowser's tip-in with 14 seconds remaining enabled Scotch Plains-Fanwood to escape from its home gym with a 54-63 victory.

The loss was sealed when Moore missed the front end of a one-and-one with six seconds to go. Time expired as both teams scrambled at midcourt for the loose ball.

"The final play was set for Mike Comandini," said Carey. "I felt he'd be double-teamed, but I told him to make a decision. If he

Westfield Girls

Date: Sat., Jan. 23
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: West Windsor-Plainsboro bubble on Route 871 in Princeton Junction

The Blue Devils (8-3-1)

In the team competition, Westfield will vie with defending champion Bridgewater-Raritan, Camden Catholic, Cherry Hill and A.I. duPont (Del.) for the team title. Head coach Stacey Hagna and the majority of the swimmers are expecting a top three finish.

Individually, Hagna said she's expecting freshman Anne Talsbaum to win the 800-yard freestyle. Junior Bronwyn May, who placed third in the event last year, will try to improve on her 1982 showing. However, Camden Catholic has two strong swimmers in that event. May will also compete in the 200 free, while Talsbaum will go in the 100-yard butterfly. Junior Jackie May has been swimming well in the 100-yard backstroke and Lisa Olsen has been sharp in the 100-yard breaststroke. Hagna believes both will make the finals.

Of the three relays, the foursome of May, Sarah Shewley, Jan O'Brien and Laura Todd look strong in the 200-yard medley relay.

The Shrimps

It remains to be seen what sort of bailout from Tuesday's forfeit to Cherry Hill will have on the team. The swimmers were looking forward to that dual meet for quite some time. Now, they'll have to prove themselves against about 15 other teams.

This meet is traditionally the first big event of the season and it usually sorts out the state championship chase in advance. Many messages are sent between teams and several secrets become known during the long day, so this is Westfield's first opportunity to make an impression on the rest of the state.

wasn't able to get a clean shot off, I told him to look for a guy to come across the lane and that's exactly what he did. If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it the same way."

Mike Comandini scored seven of the Blue Devils' final nine points and put the visitors ahead for the first time since 3:47 remained in the first quarter when he sank two free throws with 44 seconds left.

The Raiders went on an 11-0 run over the final half of the first quarter to pull ahead, 23-14, after Carey pulled four of his five starters to give them a rest. The Blue Devils, which trailed 31-19 at halftime, cut the deficit to three midway through the third quarter.

Mike Comandini led Westfield with 23 points, while Matt Comandini contributed with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Dixon's 33 leads Tigers over Westfield girls

By AMY KORNHAK
THE RECORD

Westfield fell to Linden 73-24 on Saturday afternoon. The Tigers kept a full-court press on throughout the game to prevent the Blue Devils from scoring more than 24 points.

Linden's Tamecka Dixon, who

played at Westfield as a freshman, outscored her former team by herself. She poured in a game-high 33 points for Linden (9-1), ranked No. 1 in Union County Forbes' poll.

The Blue Devils' leading scorer was Amy Gallagher, who scored only five points.

"We are glad it is over with," said forward Erin Allebaugh, who had four points.

Westfield plays the Cranford Cougars today at 4 p.m. in Westfield.

Canceled matches leave Devils behind schedule

Tuesday's regularly scheduled match against Irvington was postponed until yesterday, which means the Blue Devils' bowling team will play three matches in a span of six days.

Today, Westfield squares off against Elizabeth and on Monday the Blue Devils will face Union Catholic, which leads the American Division with a 28-0 total wood record. The Blue Devils are currently atop the National Division with a 26-2 mark.

Last Thursday, Westfield varsity and junior varsity took turns crushing Sheabaz by identical 7-0 scores.

RANKINGS

Forbes
Union County Boys Basketball

- 1 Elizabeth (7-2)
- 2 Union Cath. (9-1)
- 3 St. Pat's (7-2)
- 4 Rahway (9-1)
- 5 Hillside (7-0)

Forbes
Union County Girls Basketball

- 1 Linden (9-1)
- 2 Union Cath. (8-1)
- 3 Cranford (7-2)
- 4 Sc. Plains (6-3)
- 5 Roselle Pk. (7-3)

Forbes
Union County Wrestling

- 1 Scotch Pls (6-0-1)
- 2 Rahway (7-0)
- 3 Union (6-1)
- 4 Westfield (4-2-1)
- 5 Cranford (3-2)

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EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE WEEKDAVE SCHWARTZ
WESTFIELD

While his teammates were busy winning Westfield's fourth straight Pirate Invitational, Schwartz demonstrated his prowess against some of the top swimmers in the Northeast by winning the 200-meter breaststroke at the Burgdorf Invitational in a meet record time of 2:24.49. He was more than five seconds faster than his closest competitor.

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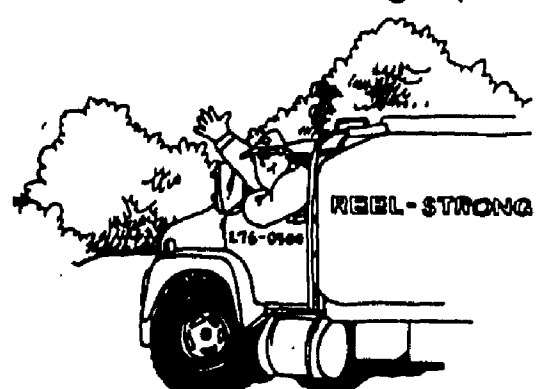
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Another close loss for hard-luck Devils

By KIP KUDRUK
THE RECORD

In most cases, hard-working teams that play above and beyond their capabilities on a regular basis deserve to win. Conversely, talented clubs which underachieve and come up with incomplete efforts most of the time are denied their share of victories.

While all this seems logical, the Hardwood at the Westfield High School gym was no safe haven for rationality Tuesday evening.

Once again, the Blue Devils played solid basketball for the majority of the game and hung tough against a highly-skilled opposition. Meanwhile, Union Catholic plodded along sluggishly through most of the final three quarters, exhibiting sloppy passing and shoddy decision-making in spurts.

So, to the followers of these two teams it should come as no surprise that the Vikings prevailed, 65-61. Union Catholic (10-1) picked up its seventh consecutive victory, while Westfield (1-9) lost its eighth in a row.

Union Catholic Head Coach Bill Berger realizes his team cannot

continue to slide by and expect to win, especially with conference games against Plainfield, Linden, Irvington and Elizabeth staring him right in the face.

"We just haven't been playing good basketball," said Berger. "We haven't taken care of the ball well. We haven't been shooting well. We're not rebounding well and our shot selection hasn't been good. Those four areas are critical if we want to get to the next level."

"It's nice to win, but it's not realistic of what's going to go down in the next few weeks. If we don't improve in these areas the only thing we're going to get is a lot of wins and no titles."

Stew Carey, Westfield's head coach, would be happy if his team could pick up just one victory. Westfield has lost its last three games by a total of eight points.

More importantly, the Blue Devils have shown a propensity to self-destruct in the final four minutes with the game on the line. In each of their past five games, playing against clubs which have a combined 27-22 record, the Blue Devils have had an ample opportunity to win each time.

"These kids haven't learned how to win," said Carey. "The past five games we've had an opportunity to win each time, but our decision-making over the final four minutes of those games has been horrible. Probably, the most frustrating part is that the kids try hard and never give up. In my 24 years of coaching I've never experienced this kind of frustration."

"We need a little confidence," said junior point guard Marc Koslowsky, who scored a season-high 15 points. "Once we get a win under our belts we'll do better. But, we showed we're just as good as they (Union Catholic) are. We were with them the whole game and it wasn't a fluke."

In the second quarter, Mike Checkett's three-point prayer at the buzzer capped a fine second quarter for the Blue Devils. Westfield came back from an 18-8 deficit to go into halftime trailing by only two, 31-29.

In the third quarter, Westfield changed from a 2-3 zone to a box-and-one in an attempt to neutralize Jamie Dec. In their half court offense, the Blue Devils pulled everyone out beyond the foul line to

clear the lane and set up back door opportunities, while slowing down the tempo of the game to their liking.

The strategy worked. Westfield reeled off 12 straight points midway through the session and held Dec scoreless in the third quarter to take a 45-37 lead with a minute remaining in the third.

That's when Vikings forward Aaron Mitchell began to take over. The senior foreshadowed what was upcoming when he stole a pass at midcourt and converted it into an easy layup.

Over the final eight minutes Mitchell refused to be stopped. That's when he scored half of his game-high 30 points in a variety of ways. He drilled a three-pointer, drove to the basket effectively, made all six of his free throws. Overall, he made 11 of 20 shots from the field and took total control of the game.

Normally, Westfield guard Mike Comandini can match points with the best of them. However, the senior experienced a rare off-shooting game Tuesday, as he was held below 20 points for only the third time all season. Comandini hit only five of 18 field goal attempts (28 percent) and scored 16 points.

To the Blue Devils' credit, the hosts compensated for their leader's lack of scoring. In fact, Westfield had its most balanced scoring game of the season. Koslowsky scored a season-high 15 points, while forwards Matt Comandini (14 points) and Mike Checkett (12) contributed to the offense.

But, Westfield's teamwork wasn't enough. Mitchell put Union Catholic in the lead for good when he converted a fast break layup with 2:10 remaining to give his team a 54-53 edge.

Kamazi Waller scored another layup off a turnover to open the lead up to three points. Then, Jamie Dec's two free throws which followed a Mike Comandini three point miss gave the Vikings a five-point lead with 52 seconds remaining.

A three-pointer by Koslowsky and four Westfield free throws were offset by solid Union Catholic foul shooting. Mike Martinho hit both ends of a one-and-one, and Mitchell sank four consecutive free throws to end the game.

UNION CATHOLIC (65)	
Mitchell 11(2)-6-30, Dec 5-6-18, Martinho 5-4-14, Waller 1-0-2, Covington 1-0-2, McMinn 0-1-1. Totals 23(2)-17-83.	
WESTFIELD (61)	
Mike Comandini 5(1)-5-16, Koslowsky 6(2)-1-15, Matt Comandini 6-2-14, Checkett 4(1)-3-12, Moore 2-0-4. Totals 23(4)-11-61.	
Union Cath. 18 13 10 24 — 65	
Westfield 6 21 16 18 — 61	

I got it



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD
Senior Erin Allebaugh has provided the Blue Devils with a consistently good performance game after game. The All-State field hockey star is averaging 13.6 points per game.

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Boys keep Pirate streak going

(Continued from page B-1)

March."
McGiffin was extremely pleased with the team spirit the Blue Devils exhibited Saturday. Since many individuals compete for other teams and clubs, Westfield's team unity is usually at a minimum in the early season. It takes a big meet, like the Pirate, to get the team unified.

"It's always a struggle in the beginning of the season to get everyone together until this meet," said McGiffin. "We all came together and the spirit of the team was at a different level at this meet than it was at any other. It just takes an intense meet like this to get it done."

"I think because of the diversity of this team that being a cohesive team and the Utopia concept is hard to realize," said senior Dave Schwartz. "But, come state tournament time we all pull together really well. A lot of people don't agree with it, but that's how we do it."

As far as the meet was concerned, Westfield was leading by only 10 points after the 200 free relay team beat out St. Joseph's for second place. But, the Blue Devils crushed St. Joe's in the 100 back, when four swimmers placed, in-

cluding Hertell, who won.

Westfield sewed up the meet by winning the 400 free relay with relative ease. Hertell, Tim Smith, Pollack and Tom Mann beat A.I. duPont's foursome by more than four seconds.

Team scores

1. Westfield 248.8; 2. St. Joseph's-Meluchon 213; 3. A.I. duPont (Del.) 188; 4. Pennsbury (Pa.) 148; 5. West Windsor-Plainboro 98; 6. Christian Brothers Academy 60; 7. Seton Hall Prep 60.5; 8. Scotch Plains-Farwood 58; 9. Shawnee 56; 10. St. Joseph's Prep (Pa.) 35; 11. Bridgewater-Raritan 29; 12. Hightstown Central 22; 13. Cherokee 18; 14. Toms River South 5.

200 medley relay — 1. Westfield (Darren Hertell, Dan Zemsky, Tom Mann) 1:42.43.

200 free — 3. Tim Smith 1:50.04; 5. Ted Pollack 1:51.30; 7. Chris Manos 1:53.22; 10. Joel Pargot 1:57.16.

200 IM — 3. Darren Hertell 1:57.62; 6. Tom Mann 2:05.32; 11. Brian Ramsthaler 2:10.63.

500 free — 8. Dan Zemsky 23.68.

100 fly — 2. Tom Mann 53.49; 6. Robbie Schundler 58.88.

100 free — 3. Tim Smith 50.23; 9. Dan Zemsky 52.19.

500 free — 3. Ted Pollack 4:56.83; 11. Joel Pargot 5:17.87; 12. Andrew Hughes 5:31.08.

200 free relay — 2. Westfield (Tim Smith, Robbie Schundler, Chris Manos, Dan Zemsky) 1:32.28.

100 back — 1. Darren Hertell 1:42.20; 6. Brian Ramsthaler 57.98; 8. Robbie Schundler 1:00.59; 10. Rusty Schundler 1:00.14.

100 breast — 8. (tie) Andrew Hughes 1:07.75; 10. Chris Manos 1:07.94.

400 free relay — 1. Westfield (Darren Hertell, Tim Smith, Ted Pollack, Tom Mann) 3:18.91.

100 back — 1. Darren Hertell 1:42.20; 6. Brian Ramsthaler 57.98; 8. Robbie Schundler 1:00.59; 10. Rusty Schundler 1:00.14.

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YOUTH SPORTS

YMCA SWIMMING

Westfield Y boys lose close meet
With many exciting races and personal best times, the boys were unable to defeat the Lakeland Hills Y last Saturday. Although the team lost 100-98 it was a competitive match.

The 8-and-under were led by Robert Larson, who finished first in the 25-yard breaststroke and second in both the 100-yard individual medley and the 25-yard butterfly. John Chessa added a second in the 25-yard backstroke. Third-place winners were Mike Smith in the 25-yard breaststroke, Eric Schafer in the 25-yard freestyle, and Ed Savage in the 25-yard backstroke. Chris MacDonald and Ryan Schafer had impressive freestyle swims. Mike Carter led the 10-and-under with first in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the 50-yard butterfly. Thomas Hancock had an outstanding 50-yard breaststroke taking first. Nine year old Ryan MacDonald took third in the 50-yard backstroke and butterfly. CWH Haldeman and Jesse Savage both strong breaststroke swimmers. Kyle Vankosky was barely touched out in the 50-yard backstroke.

The 12-and-under age group met with the toughest competition, Mark Stobben, Chris Feinthal and Steven Berkowitz all had personal best times but were touched out of place. Jay Pollack led with a first in the 100-yard individual medley and a second in the 50-yard breaststroke. Phillip Stoboden had outstanding swims, placing first in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 50-yard backstroke. Seth Burnstein added points with a second in the 50-yard butterfly.

Matt Jackson led the 14-and-under group with a second in the 100-free and third in the 100-yard backstroke. Jonathan Jones swam hard and took a third in the 200-yard individual medley as well as the 200-yard breaststroke. Brendan Lechner took third in the 100-yard butterfly, followed by teammates Colin McGee and Kyle Anderson. Doug Fritin and Coley Lechner had strong breaststroke swims but were unable to score.

The 15-17 boys poured on the steam with Todd Kendall placing first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Tim Smith had strong swims, taking first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Dennis McKeever took a second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Second-place finishers were: Chris Manos in the 200-yard individual medley, Paul Ulrich in the 100-yard backstroke and Brian Wisniewski in the 100-yard freestyle. Finishing in third place was Ed Friend in the 100-backstroke and Mark Kraton in the 100-yard butterfly.

Devilfish swimmers tie Lakeland Hills
Hoping to avenge last year's meet with Lakeland Hills Y, the Westfield Y girls team hosted a dual meet on Jan. 8, 1993. With strong swims and high enthusiasm the meet went to the very last relay ending in a tie 104-104.

Leading the 8-year-olds was Tara Christakos with a first in the 25-yard freestyle and a first in the 25-yard backstroke, aided by Lauren Ritter's first in the 25-yard breaststroke and second in the 25-yard butterfly. Sarah Mattes contributed with a first in the 25-yard freestyle. Libby Patberg and Courtney Hook, along with Tara Christakos and Mattes, teamed up for a first place the 100-yard freestyle relay. Jenna Santelli worked hard for best times in 25 free and back.

The 9-10-year-old girls were determined to earn as many points as possible for the Devilfish. Anna Espinoza had an outstanding finish in the 50-yard butterfly and scored big some points in the 100-yard individual medley. Jeron Santelli had an excellent 50-yard backstroke finishing first. Another strong swimmer, Katie Feinthal, placed second in both the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard breaststroke.

Dana Berkowitz posted a personal best and placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by teammate Julianna Muir's third place in the 50-yard freestyle. Fine 80-yard breaststroke swimmers were exhibited by Mary Lechner, Tara Anderson, and Libby Schundler. Julie Phelan, Chrissy Schewel, and Michele Flater had very strong 50-yard freestyle swims. Jackie Feinthal had an excellent 50-yard butterfly swim and was just touched out to place. Katie Feder was also barely touched out in the 50-yard backstroke. The

100-yard freestyle relay team of Berkowitz, Feinthal, Muir, and Santelli pulled out all the stops for an exciting win.

One of the highlights of the meet was the record breaking swim in the 12-and-under individual medley by Jessica Lichtenstein. She then swam the 50-yard breaststroke placing second. Anne Stoboden had two personal best times placing first in the 50-yard backstroke. Teammate Dana Abrams had strong swims in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly. 11-year-old Brooke Smith, Jennifer Chessa, and Melissa Caniff turned in outstanding individual efforts to support the Devilfish. The 100-free relay of Abrams, Lichtenstein, Smith, and Stoboden took first to keep the meet neck and neck.

The 13- and 14-year-old girls faced strong Lakeland Hills swimmers. Cheryl O'Donnell lead the girls with a second in the 100-yard butterfly and a third in the 200-yard individual medley. Kristen Zedoulian placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke and was supported by outstanding efforts by Trudy Schundler and Michelle Kashak. Tara Tuttle and Kelly Carter also posted personal best times.

The 15-18 age group brought in the highest point total. Donna Resivo placed first in the 200-yard individual medley backstroke. Anna Teitbaum took first in the 100-yard butterfly and second in the 100-yard freestyle. Caroline Ferrelle echoed Teitbaum taking a first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard butterfly. Additional points were added with a second in the 100-yard breaststroke and a third in the 100-yard backstroke by Michelle Smith, as well as Lesley Hendricks third in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly. Beakie Riley had an outstanding swim, placing second in the 100-yard backstroke. Lisa Olden swam hard to place third in the 100-yard breaststroke. It all came down to the final freestyle relay of Ferrelle, Resivo, Teitbaum, and Riley to tie the meet.

IN-TOWN BASKETBALL

In the first game, Georgetown defeated previously unbeaten St. John's, 23-18. St. John's led most of the first half behind the playmaking and scoring of Katie Gildea. Georgetown stayed close due to the outstanding overall play of Kristen Salmond. In the second half, Georgetown's Susan Phillips converted several offensive rebounds into baskets and was a force on the defensive boards. Meanwhile, Salmond continued her fine shooting and playmaking. A strong play of Gildea, Stephanie Flynn and Megan Shultz kept St. John's close to the end. But the defensive efforts, led by Georgetown's Diana Kressner and Audrey McGovern led to the win.

In the second game, Connecticut held off a tough Notre Dame squad, 34-28. UConn's Liz McKee continued her outstanding play by scoring 24 points and grabbing numerous rebounds. Courtney Stone added four points and also played another strong defensive game, while Laura Debraisy scored three points to keep UConn in front. Notre Dame kept clawing back, led by Lisa Yarnall and Mary Ann Benner, who each scored 14 points and played very tough defensively.

WRESTLING

Roselle Park Tournament
Ten Westfield junior wrestlers earned medals at the annual Roselle Park Tourney. More than 500 wrestlers from the region completed in the tournament held Jan. 16-17. Pacing the squad was ace grappler Omar Tezucor, defending his crown with four wins including three first-place pins. Fastest pin was registered by Chris Giacomo, who flattened one opponent with a headlock in seven seconds. Repeat medalists from last year's tourney were Kyle Sullivan, Joe Saunders, Omar Tezucor, Nick Sullivan, Nolan Sullivan, and Nick Constantino. Wrestlers' Place Ages Wt. Class

Kyle Sullivan.....4th 8-10 65
Chris Giacomo.....3rd 9-10 65
Joe Saunders.....2nd 9-10 HWT
Dan Sawicki.....4th 11-12 65
Omar Tezucor.....1st 11-12 80
Nick Sullivan.....4th 11-12 90
Doug Brandely.....4th 11-12 85
Nolan Sullivan.....3rd 13-14 102
Jay Manzo.....4th 13-14 114
Nick Constantino.....4th 13-14 160

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, JAN. 22-THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Rouge 9 & 35, Seyreville
(908) 721-3400

•Night Moves (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

•Aspen Extreme (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

•Hedra (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

•Alive (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:1

Business

Downtown committee elects officers, starts planning

Robert Newell was re-elected chairman of the Westfield Downtown Committee (WDC) at the organization's recent annual meeting. At that meeting, the WDC also began formulating its proposal for a Main Street project for downtown Westfield.

Anthony Annese, Saul Drittel, Norman Greco, Frank MacPherson and Warren Rorden also were re-elected vice chairmen, representing property owners, retail businesses, Town Council, community, and service business interests, respectively. Michael W. Fox was elected treasurer, and B. Carol Molnar secretary. Former Mayors H. Emerson Thomas and Robert Mulreany again agreed to serve as advisory directors, and are joined by Assemblyman Richard Bagger.

The Westfield Downtown Committee will apply March 3 to be one of four New Jersey communities to participate in the Main Street New Jersey program. Main Street is a nationwide program for revitalizing historic downtowns begun in 1978 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and administered through state-run programs.

"The Main Street program accomplishes downtown revitalization in a way that's perfect for Westfield," Mr. Newell said. "Westfield has a long tradition of uniting various elements of the community in a volunteer effort to get the job done, whatever it may be, for the good of the town. The downtown committee is hoping everyone will pitch in and pledge to get Main Street working for Westfield."

Westfield already meets the historic architectural and population requirements of Main Street, and the WDC is now starting its drive to meet the required three-year public and private financial pledge commitments by the March 3 deadline.

Mr. Newell, who is also the current president of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, has served this past year as the WDC's first chairman. He is the principal and founder of Robert Newell Lighting Design in Westfield. Mr. Newell is a trustee of the Friends of Mindowaskin Park and a member of the steering committee for Westfield's Bicentennial in 1994.

Mr. Newell is a director of the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the Rotary Club of Westfield.

Mr. Annese, who represents Westfield's downtown property owners on the WDC, is a partner in Denton

Management in Westfield, and was a partner in Tony Dennis Men's Wear from 1972 to 1991. He is overseeing the organization of the WDC Main Street application.

Mr. Annese was chairman of the Westfield Association of Merchants from 1984 to 1989 and was chosen Westfield's merchant of the year in 1988. He has been a member of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce since 1972, and has served on that group's board of directors.

Mr. Drittel represents Westfield's retailers on the WDC. He is the owner of Milady's, the Broad Street dress shop that has been a family-owned business in Westfield for 64 years. Mr. Drittel is a charter member of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, has served on its board of directors, and is a past retailer of the year.

Town Councilman Norman Greco is a past president of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Rotary Club of Westfield. Mr. Greco has been the owner of Greco Steam Carpet Cleaning in Westfield since 1980 and also does volunteer work for the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Frank MacPherson, the founder and chief executive officer of MacPherson Control Products Inc. in Plainfield, has resided in Westfield for 36 years and was active in the Stop the Mall effort a few years ago. Mr. MacPherson served on Westfield's Town Council for two terms, and is a former director of the United Fund of Westfield and past president of the Y's Men's Club.

Warren Rorden, president of Rorden Realty, is also a member of the Westfield Symphony board of directors. A former president of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, he was chairman of the Stop the Mall Committee. Mr. Rorden has lived in Westfield for 50 years and is a member of the board of directors of the Westfield Y, and a past chairman of the Westfield Board of Realtors. He is representing Westfield service businesses on the committee.

Michael W. Fox, a certified public accountant with his own company in Westfield, is the WDC treasurer, serving his first term on the committee. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants of New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Fox was elected to the Westfield Board of Education last spring. He is a past president of the Westfield Board of Health, and a member of the Rotary Club of Westfield and the Budget Review Committee of the United Fund of Westfield.

Another WDC newcomer, Secretary B. Carol Molnar, also serves on the Westfield Board of Education and the Westfield Planning Board. A lifelong Westfield resident, she is an attorney employed by Summit Bancorporation in Chatham.

Mrs. Molnar is also a member of the boards of the Friends of Mindowaskin Park and Youth and Family Counseling Services. Appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean to the New Jersey Capital Budgeting and Planning Commission in 1986, she was recently reappointed to that position by Gov. Jim Florio.

Main Street programs focus on downtown revitalization through design, organization, promotion, and

economic restructuring, and provide technical assistance, training, and consultation to the communities chosen to participate.

No federal or state funding is provided, and Main Street requires that participating communities raise the money for their programs from a public and private partnership which demonstrates local support for the undertaking. The Westfield Downtown Committee is seeking pledges from downtown property owners, local as well as national Westfield retailers, service business owners, residents, and civic groups, and all who feel that a healthy, attractive downtown is an asset and benefit to the entire Westfield community.

Mr. Newell noted the WDC decided to recommend the Main Street program because of its revitalization-through-preservation philosophy, emphasis on strong programs, low program start-up cost, and the grassroots nature of the program.

The Special Improvement District option, which provides a stable source of funding through an assessment the business and property owners of the district agree to pay, might again be considered for funding major downtown capital improvements later.

"The main Street project will be an excellent way to introduce the climate and consensus needed for such development," said Mr. Newell.

The downtown committee is hoping everyone will pitch in and pledge to get Main Street working for Westfield'

— Robert Newell
Chairman
Westfield Downtown Committee

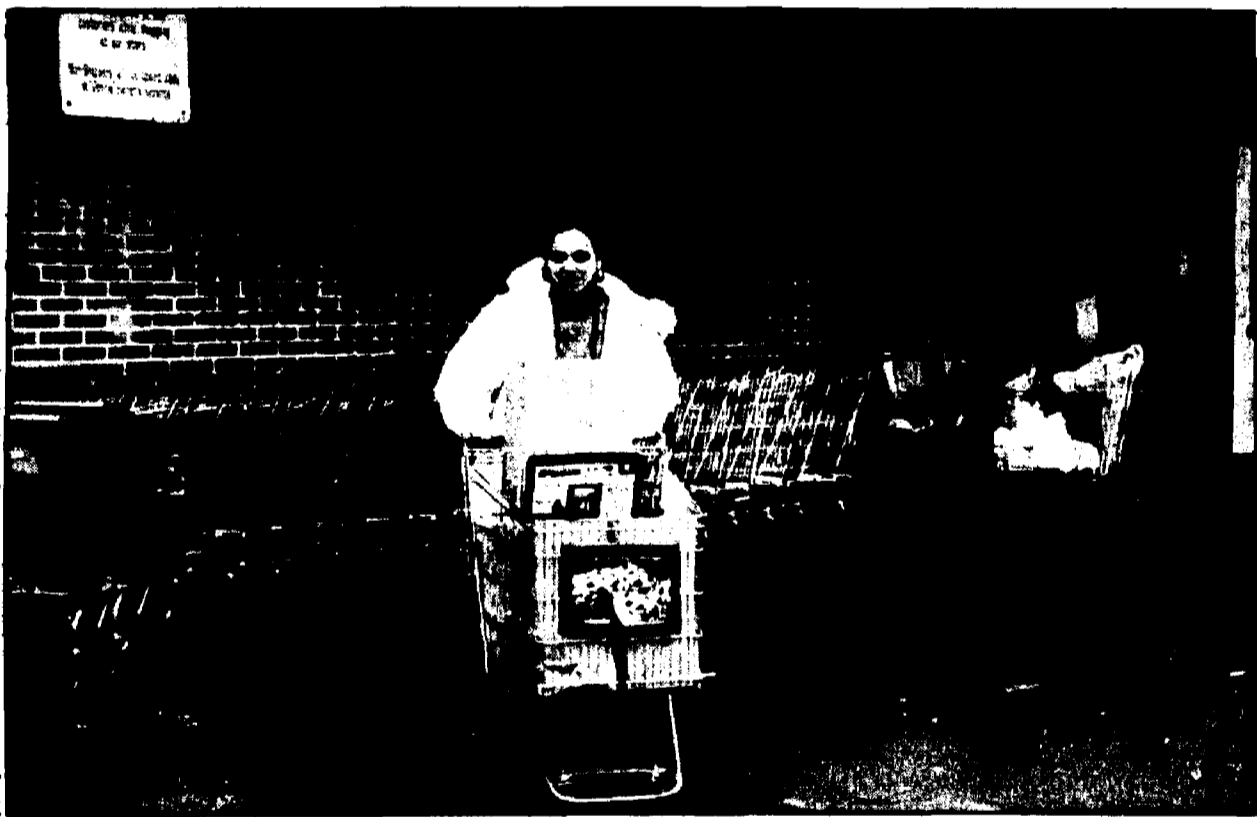
SUPERMARKET SURGE '93

Supermarkets	Location	Open Days/Hours	Square Footage	Special Features
Cranford Waldbaums	S. Ave. at Hwy	N/A	50,000	N/A
Westfield Shop Rite Food Town A&P	N. Ave. 219 Elm St. 155 Elm St.	N/A M-S 7-11, Sun 7-10 M-S 7-11, Sun 8-9	60,000 N/A	Pharmacy Credit card/MAC, videos, bakery Deli, bakery, Western Union
Fanwood A&P	105 South Ave.	M-S 7-11, Sun 8-9	N/A	Videos, pharmacy, bakery deli, seafood, cheese
Garwood Path Mark King's	10 South Ave. 200 South Ave.	24 Hours M-S 7-10, Sun 8-4	37,784	Videos, pharmacy, fish on ice Deli, bakery
Kentworth A&P	The Boulevard & Market	24 Hours	65,000	Videos, restaurant
Clark Shop-Rite A&P	1184 Raritan Rd. 1080 Raritan Rd.	Everyday 7-12 24 Hrs, Sat 11-10, Sun 11-9	N/A N/A	Bakery deli, pharmacy, fresh fish store Bakery, deli, videos
Roselle Food Town	550 Raritan Rd.	M-S, 8-10, Sun, 8-6	20,000	Bakery, deli
Union A&P	1350 Galloping Hill Rd.	M-F 24 Hrs, Sat. until 10, Sun 8-9	26,000	Western Union, Film developing, MAC, deli, bakery
Watchung Shop Rite	Blue Star, Rt. 22	M-W 8-9, T 8-10, F 7-10, S 7-9, Sun 730-7	38,000	Remodeled, full service, floral dept., pharmacy, fresh fish, deli, in store bakery, hot food
Plainfield Food Town	1408 South	M-F, 7-12, Sat 7-11, Sun 7-10	N/A	Lottery tickets, bakery
Springfield Food Town	211 Morris Ave.	M-F 7-11, Sun 7-6	24,000	Bakery, full produce, take out salad bar, seafood section (live lobsters)

*Proposed

Table illustrates existing and proposed supermarkets in Forbes Newspapers area in Union County. See related chart, story on page A-1.

At the end of the aisles



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD

Mary Jo Sperlazza of Mountainside leaves the Elm Street Foodtown, which may be joined by a new facility on the Westfield/Garwood border.

Classifieds

<p>1000 PERSONAL</p> <p>1004 60-Plus</p> <p>FEMALE LOOKING FOR—male dancing partner to take dancing lessons together and hopefully develop nice friendship. Please call 4241.</p> <p>1006 Exercise Partners</p> <p>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.</p> <p>1007 Game Players</p> <p>CRIBBAGE PLAYERS—We're looking for cribbage players interested in forming a group to promote regularly scheduled games in the Bridgewater/Somerville area. Call ext. 4227.</p> <p>Advertise in the Classified!</p>	<p>1007 Game Players</p> <p>Game Players 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 play games. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.</p> <p>1008 Hobbyists</p> <p>Hobbyists is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to pursue hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.</p> <p>1009 Traveling Companions</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>SWM— 28, 6', sandy brown hair, slim, photographer, athletic, loves outdoors, blues music, creative—never bored! Good sense of humor, sincere & honest, looking to share with woman, 27-31, who is down-to-earth, honest, monogamous, non-materialistic & loves the simple things in life. Please call ext. 4132.</p> <p>25 YR OLD— SWEM, skinny, 5'8, non-smoker, drinker interests are dancing, dining, going out & having fun, seeking SWF 25-35 with similar interests. Please call ext. 4137.</p> <p>36-24-36, blonde hair, blue eyes 5'5, 119lbs, simply gorgeous... NOW that I've got your attention, let me tell you about myself. I'm 5'5, 33 years old, short brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, witty, & somewhat obnoxious (my brother wrote the last part) I like classic rock, Broadway, movies, basketball & dining out. This DWF is looking for a S/DWM prof., 30-35 for friendship or ??? I live in NYC & unless you like to travel I prefer you either work in or live in NY. If any of this sounds interesting please call ext. 4148.</p> <p>36-24-36, blonde hair, blue eyes 5'5, 119lbs, simply gorgeous... NOW that I've got your attention, let me tell you about myself. I'm 5'5, 33 years old, short brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, witty, & somewhat obnoxious (my brother wrote the last part) I like classic rock, Broadway, movies, basketball & dining out. This DWF is looking for a S/DWM prof., 30-35, for friendship or ??? I live in NYC & unless you like to travel, I prefer you either work in, or live near NY. Please call Ext. 4148.</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>36-24-36— blonde hair blue eyes 5'5, 119lbs, simply gorgeous... NOW that I've got your attention, let me tell you about myself. I'm 5'5, 33 years old, short brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, witty, & somewhat obnoxious (my brother wrote the last part) I like classic rock, Broadway, movies, basketball & dining out. This DWF is looking for a S/DWM prof., 30-35 for friendship or ??? I live in NYC & unless you like to travel I prefer you either work in or live in NY. If any of this sounds interesting please call ext. 4148.</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE— White Female 51, very pretty, 5'6, shapely and educated. Seeks WM, I am searching for a discreet sensitive male for friend and companion. If you would like an honest and caring relationship built on mutual respect please call 4244. No smokers, drugs or alcohol users.</p> <p>Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>ANIMAL LOVER— DWM, 44, brown hair, blue eyes, considerate & compassionate. Loves all animals, especially cats, dining in or out & long weekends in sunny spots. Looking for: S/DWF, 33-41 only, reasonably attractive & fit, who wants to be sharing & caring partner for LTR. Please call ext. 4236.</p> <p>ARE YOU A MAN grown wiser through life's twists & turns, looking to truly share w/ someone open-minded & honest, playful & affectionate, going & doing & just being, sharing imagination & curiosity, learning from each other... Bright, well-educated, professional woman, 5'2, 106, previously married, quite pretty...looking for kindred spirit/partner/friend 38-56 to share peak times & mundane; a man who values creativity, sensitivity, kindness & family. Love nature's beauty, hiking, exploring new places & ideas, dancing, photography, movies, being home, time w/ friends. If non-smoker, trim, please tell me about yourself in some detail. Please call Ext. 3945.</p> <p>Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE DWF, a young 39. I love to work-out, dine-out, flea markets, plays, movies, participate in sports, dancing, 50's music, romance & family activities. Seeks nice looking, prof. WM, 33-49, who loves kids, (I have a boy, 3 yrs.) secure, non-smoker, social drinker, sincere, romantic, & trustworthy w/ similar interests. Ext. 3222.</p> <p>DSM— 39, 6'11", Med. build, educated, secure, & good sense of humor, would like to meet BF who is caring, honest & down to earth. Please call ext. 4284.</p> <p>DITTO HEAD— SWCM, 33, 6', 190, never married, non-smoker, traditional conservative republican values, college grad., prof. 8 years politically incorrect S/DWCF 26-36, w/ similar background for long term relationship the way it ought to be. Please call ext. 4315.</p> <p>Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>COULD YOU BE THAT PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR? does your charming personality & ruggedly handsome body come in a tall package? Is it wrapped professionally with a bright red bow? Assuming the package isn't too dusty (aged 28-35 yrs), could you please mail yourself to my sisters doorstep immediately? Special delivery of course! By the way, you'll know you're at the right place if a 29 year old SWFF with a cute ex. 18 body, answers the door wearing her long dark hair in a pony tail, & bunny slippers on her feet (just kidding). PS her address is ext. 4135.</p> <p>ATT. #244 WF— introductions. I do not have 900 avail. Pls. write P.O. Box 426, Bound Brook, NJ 08805</p> <p>DWF— 48, pretty blonde, petite 5'3, sparkling eyes, friendly smile w/ vibrant for life. In search of Prof. Male for love & laughter who enjoys, dining out, traveling & social entertainment. Please call ext. 4138</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>DJM 42, GOOD LOOKING— professional, positive, fit, romantic, diversified interests ISO S/DWF, up to 42, petite attractive, romantic. For friendship relationship call ext. 4360</p> <p>LOOKING FOR YOUR NAME? You're getting warmer...</p> <p><i>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.</i></p> <p>DWF— 42, 5'3", very thin, intelligent, sincere, honest, caring, with sense of humor, enjoys dining out, traveling, sports, movies & music - anything with the right person. Don't smoke or drink. Please call Ext. 4303.</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>DWF— Very young 44, blonde hair, green eyes, shapely, attractive professional N/S, non drug user & very light drinker. I love music & dancing the night away, fashion, sport cars, movies, concerts, good conversation, dining out, fireplaces, hugs, kisses, holding hands & most of all old fashioned romance. Looking for definitely good looking executive type professional DWM 37-47 who is fit & trim, a good dresser non smoker & non drug user, must be healthy & have same interests as mine, and looking for a committed one on one very serious relationship leading to marriage. If you feel you are what I am looking for give me a call. Only serious apply. Please call ext. 4138</p> <p>DWM— 27, 5'10 160 lbs. Handsome, brown hair, blue eyes, doesn't drink or smoke. I work nights but have mornings & week-ends free. I'm very honest and affectionate. I seek an attractive, caring and loving woman, the last two traits are most important to me. You must be bright, have a personality and love to</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>talk. We'll have great times and do everything together. I'm looking for a long term relationship. And if you're the one, I have no doubt we'll be happy together. Please call ext. 4248</p> <p>DWM— 50, 5'10", seeks physical & emotional lady between the ages of 43 & 53, looking for someone who likes dining out, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings at home, someone who likes to ride or be a co-rider on a Goldwing motorcycle to tour the United States this summer, or just to ride on week-ends. Looking for a permanent relationship. Please call ext. 4140</p> <p>DWM— 58, 11, 175 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, handsome, trim and athletic. Successful college graduate in search of an attractive S/DWCF, 30-40, 5'8, 7 or taller, physically fit, must have equestrian ability and enjoy sailing. Non smoker only for monogamous relationship. Morris County area. Call ext. 4357</p> <p>Advertise in the Classified!</p>
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Employment Guide

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<p>5000 Child Care Wanted</p> <p>ACTIVE CHILD CARE SERVICE—needs qualified babysitters, drivers license, 2nd yr. done in clients home. Call "IN A PINKY INC." 540 Mt. 10 W. Randolph N.J. 908-576-8847 & 201-488-0327</p> <p>BABY SITTER—High School or college student needed to sit for half hour each morning while mom can pool. Possibly 1 afternoon. Call 654-8815</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>ASSEMBLY PRODUCTS at home. No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information. 24-hour Hotline. (801) 378-2900</p> <p>3000 WEEKLY NEW EASY! Stay Home, any hours. Easy Assembly \$21,000 Easy Sewing \$36,600 Easy Wood Assembly \$88,755 Easy Jewelry \$78,450 Easy Sewing \$19,500 Easy Electronics \$28,200 Matchmaking \$62,500 Investigating \$74,450 TV Talent Agent \$40,900 Romance Agent \$82,500 No Selling. Fully Guaranteed. 24-hour Hotline. 801-378-2900 Copyright ©NJ17HYH</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>BECOME A PARALEGAL—Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed Home study. The best paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free Catalog. 800-382-7070 DEPT. LM2102</p> <p>BILLING/PAYROLL CLERK—for Medical office. Experience nec. 25+ hrs/wk. Computer skills. Helpful. Call 908-755-4232</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>CLEANING HOUSE ON APT.—own transp. low rates, refs. avail. Call Danielle 908-272-3045</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST—Research lab has immediate FT opening for detail oriented clerk typist. Good typing skills. General office background & pleasant telephone manner are required. PC/Mac experience a plus, but will train right person. Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic self starter in a non-smoking environment. Send resume & salary history to: Structure Robam, Inc. 230 Forest St. Metuchen, NJ 08840</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>COOKS—Full or part time apply in person: Buzzy's Restaurant, 200 Station Rd., Piscataway. Customer Service</p> <p>CHOOSE YOUR SHIFT—Choose day, evening, or weekend shift. It's up to you! Fit your job to YOUR lifestyle with this terrific long term assignment. Enjoy lots of people contact as Customer Service Rep at magnificent corporate headquarters. Some data entry & good typing skills. Call NECESSARY</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>EASY ASSEMBLY—any hours, \$339.54 week, 10 hrs. of work, 24 hr./week. P/T, then please don't call 908-782-0018 The choice is yours... Call 826-3825</p> <p>EASY WORK!—Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-873-6385 Ext. 1221</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSE INSPECTORS—No exp. necessary. Up to \$800/wk. Will train. Call 218-788-8849, ext. H489, 9am to 6pm 7 days.</p> <p>INTERIOR DECORATING/SALES—Mature business-oriented indiv. Flex hrs. training avail. Call 457-0735</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>MILLIONAIRE TRAINING—In \$30 Billion industry. Learn from home. Call Mike Dean 908-776-3529</p> <p>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 Models 908-985-7800 ext 24 for appl.</p>
<p>5000 Child Care Wanted</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING—low prices, experience & good refs. own transp. Call mornings 704-8120</p> <p>LOCAL HEALTH CLUB in need of babysitters. Day & evening hrs. avail. Call 218-1186</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>LIKE TO Dabble in a little bit of everything to keep your interest fresh on the job? These GREAT assignments are PERFECT for students, homemakers, retirees, or for you who are in-between jobs! We offer interesting special projects as GREAT part of clerical, billing, answering phones, typing filing, etc. Opportunity to LEARN computer! Most</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>BUSPERSON—dishwasher & misc. needed for busy family luncheonette. Great hrs. Must be honest, good worker. Fun friendly atmosphere. Town Lunch, 908-789-0940</p> <p>CARPET CLEANERS—"Would you like to earn \$25,000?" "Represent the industry leader?" If you answer YES, we will train you to be a carpet cleaning professional. Must have reliable vehicle. Please call 908-789-0940</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST—needed by computer consulting co. in So. Plainfield, NJ. Wordprocessing 40-70wpm. Pleasant telephone skills. 40 hrs/wk. \$300-\$325/wk. Job location: 3000 Highway 86, So. Plainfield, NJ 07080. For immediate consideration & evaluation, FAX resume to 416-824-0228</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT—full time, entry level, flex hrs. Progressive dental practice in Belle Mead seeks motivated responsible candidate to join our team. Call 908-474-5100 M-F</p> <p>DENTAL STAFF EXPANSION—requires FT chairside assistants & receptionist. Exp. pref. but will train. Detail oriented with congenial manner necessary. Some evening hrs. 271-4888</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>GENERAL OFF. WORK—PT/professional off. Strong typing skills, computer exp. req., ans. phones, file, bookkeeping background a plus. Start immediately in Somerset, NJ. Fax resume to 908-583-0550</p> <p>SECRETARY—for insurance agency in BB. 25 to 35 hrs/wk. Kissel Agency, 908-0088</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>LIFE GUARDS—applications are now being accepted for life guards for the Metuchen Municipal Pool. Applicants must have life guarding certification, or further info. Please contact Pool office, Borough Hall Metuchen 12-4PM 832-4517</p> <p>LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS—NO EXP. NECESSARY Now hiring U.S. Customs Officers, etc. For info, call: 218-788-8849, ext. 2335. 9AM-6PM, 7 days.</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY—or Paralegal to head up Real Estate/Land Use Dept at Leib, Graus, Grapin and Roth, Scotch Plains, 6 years experience. Micro skills word 4.00 D. Please call Ann 908-232-6200</p>
<p>5000 Child Care Wanted</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>	<p>5000 Employment-General</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—F non-smoker, speak English, own transp. Washing. Mon-Fri 8-4pm, live-out. 908-831-5148</p>

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

<p>4030 Carpentry</p> <p>ADD-A-LEVEL—Additions, Dormers, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sunrooms, Decks, Siding, Vinyl Siding, Basements, Attics, Garages, Office Remodeling. Over 30 yrs. exp. 908-634-4990</p> <p>ALL PHASES—Free estimates, fully insured, references available. SENIEK CONST. 908-424-9090</p>	<p>ELECTRICAL WORK—Security & recessed lights, heaters, fans, phones, 240 volt service changes, etc. Problems solved, quick response. Lic. #10882. Free ests. Please call David at 321-4555 or 488-9814</p> <p>ELECTRICAL WORK—Commercial, residential and industrial. Licensed. No. 9141, and insured. Free estimates. Call Vince Sarnowski Electric 908-1808</p>	<p>5000 Home Improvement</p> <p>HOME SWEET HOME Home Improvements & Construction</p> <p>CARPENTRY (All phases) Sheet Rock & Painting</p> <p>Fences & Decks Outdoor structures Masonry & Patios Bathroom & Basement Remodeling And much more... Always free estimates and competitive rates.</p>	<p>AL'S MOVERS Van \$70/week, truck \$125/week. Small vans available. Any where any time. At 908-219-8991</p> <p>ARTIES CARPET SERVICE—Sales, installations & repairs. Shop at Home service. No job too small. Fully insured. Call 908-469-1519 after 5PM</p>	<p>CUSTOM HOME IMPROVEMENTS 28 years exp. Additions, finished basements & attics, porches, vinyl siding, kitchens, bathrooms. 908-843-4884</p> <p>CUSTOM REMODELING Bath, basement, decks, custom tile installation, wallpapering and Int. & ext. painting. Free Est. Lic. #10882. Free ests. 1-800-300-8541</p>	<p>GUTTERS CLEANED—reasonable rates. 908-448-0218</p> <p>HOME Alterations and Additions Prompt and Courteous Service "Quality at its Best" WALLACE CONSTRUCTION 725-3848</p>	<p>LANDSCAPE WORK Pruning, clean-ups, tree removal, gen. repairs. 20 yrs. exp. 725-4176 A. Kraspey</p> <p>LANDSCAPING—Fall clean up, lawn care, thatching, tree work, hawthorn. Will beat any written estimate. Reliable service. Charlie 725-8429</p>	<p>MASON CONTRACTOR—Low bid prices, specializing in steps, patios, all chimney & tipic, mason work. No job to small inc. Free Est. 25 yrs. exp. Same Location, Dean Kopp & Son 787-7421</p> <p>QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT REASONABLE PRICES—All types of masonry. For free est. pie call John. 563-7862</p>	<p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING—Exterior/Interior, custom work. Commercial & residential. FULLY INSURED. Nick 558-9235</p> <p>PAINTING (Ed Reilly)—Interior/Exterior—Spring Estimates. Power Wash. Custom work. Very neat. Refs. Sheetrock Repairs. Fully insured. Free est. 908-753-5787</p>	<p>4300 Plumbing, Heating and Cooling</p> <p>CARRONNE PLUMBING & HEATING No job too small. Free estimate. Lic. #5373. 908-588-3841</p> <p>COPPERHEAD Plumbing & Heating Inc. New Construction • Boiler Installations • Drain Cleaning • Water Heater Repairs • Expert. Neat. Friendly Service. Lic. #917. Call 725-808-647-9331</p>
<p>CARPENTER-BUILDER—Have you started that new addition, kitchen, bath, deck, roof or carpentry job you promised yourself? If not, call John. 35 yrs. exp. reasonable rates. I answer my calls at 908-488-3839</p> <p>CARPENTER-BUILDER—Have you started that new addition, kitchen, bath, deck, roof or carpentry job you promised yourself? If not, call John. 35 yrs. exp. reasonable rates. I answer my calls at 908-488-3839</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN—All types of wiring, service changes, attic fans, etc. Additions. Lic. #5352. Harold Klosser-672-6760</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN—Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Wiring & Lighting. Lic. #2978. Insured. COONEY ELECTRIC 908-488-9851</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN—Install. of circuit breakers, padlocks, attic fans, electric heat, recessed lights, appl. wiring. Free est. 783-8883. Lic. #5323.</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN—Lic. #0082, bonded & insured, avail. eve. and weekends. 725-7267</p>	<p>BATHROOMS Free Estimates Complete bathrooms starting as low as \$3995. Licensed, insured. 10 yrs. exp. J.M.C. Home Renovations 1-800-734-8919 1-908-581-3554</p> <p>BATHS & TILE REFINISHING—5 year warranty, free estimates. Call 908-766-5351</p>	<p>D & W HOME IMPROVEMENT All phases of Home Imp. Interior & Exterior. You name it, we do it! CALL MIKE 1-800-888-9486</p> <p>DAVID CRAIG/HOUSE Renovations, Additions, Improvements & custom Carpentry. Competitive rates. 908-753-3255</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS—Additions, decks, wooden storage sheds. All phases of home improvements & repairs. Visa/MC. FREE ESTIMATES. OUR HOUSE 568-0596</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS & ROOFING—All types of home improvement work. Free estimates. Call: 908-526-9255</p>	<p>INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your area. For more info, call 1-800-588-9486</p> <p>J & D MAINTENANCE INC.—Interior/Exterior repairs, Attic & basement cleaning. No job too small 908-297-4340</p>	<p>PAINTING & PAPER HANGING—Interior/Exterior. Window repairs. Quality workmanship for 25 years. No job too small. Insured. Free estimate. prompt service. Bob Steinman 528-3382</p> <p>A Good Hands Co.—Interior/Exterior. Wallpapering, painting, power washing for commercial/residential. Call Fred, 487-0884 or 688-1169</p>	<p>PAINTING—Homes inside & out, fast quality work. 12 yrs. exp. Refs. upon request. 753-5966</p> <p>PAINTING—Int/Ext. 20 yrs. exp. Best quality, best price by far. Insured. Many refs. Call Spencer McLeish 908-231-8294.</p>	<p>4200 Roofing</p> <p>ACTION ROOFING CO.—Exc. rates, quality work, no money down and free est. 828-8108</p> <p>ROOFING CONTRACTOR—Calico Construction Co. Roofing of all types, shingle/flat/slate and leak repairs. No job too small. Insured. Free estimates. 988-8241.</p>
<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Stoves, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, A.C. Units, etc. We also sell & install. Special \$15 service charge, 10% Off if we do complete job. Tom 908-548-7225 or 908-301-2443</p> <p>HANDYMAN SERVICE House painting, int. or ext., powerwashing, gutter cleaning, window washing, janitorial service, home & office cleaning, garage cleaning, & odd jobs too. 908-754-0403</p>	<p>APPLIANCE REPAIRS All major brands & all major appliances. Reasonable, experienced, reliable. Same day service. Jeff 908-389-4075</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Stoves, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, A.C. Units, etc. We also sell & install. Special \$15 service charge, 10% Off if we do complete job. Tom 908-548-7225 or 908-301-2443</p>	<p>ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements • Siding • Ceramic Tile • ETC. Competitive prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. HIGH QUALITY WORK. RAY LARRY-827-9333</p> <p>ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Basements • Decks • Dormers • Bathrooms • Roofing • Siding • Free Estimates • Call Lou 908-627-0839</p>	<p>CARPENTRY—All small, medium repairs inside/out, and new work. Also ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs, gutters cleaned, repainted, insulation & painting. Larry, 488-8340.</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE CONTRACTOR 11 yrs. experience, long lasting quality work. Fully ins., free estimates, refs. John DeNicolis, Jr. 908-232-7383</p>	<p>DRYWALL INSTALLATION & FINISHING Specializing in Additions, Renovations & Basements. Free Estimates. 908-818-8825</p> <p>FALL SPECIAL Complete Bathrooms Reduced 10% "Usually \$3995" Basements reduced 15%. References & photo book available upon request. Licensed, insured, 10 yrs. Exp. J.M.C. Home Renovations 1-800-498-3554 1-908-581-3554</p>	<p>FAMILY CONTRACTORS CUSTOM HOMES • Additions • Add-a-levels • Custom decks & patios • Total home improvements • Licensed & insured. New Jersey for over 20 years. Free Estimates. Call 908-369-6184</p> <p>FIREPLACES Marble, Brick, Tiles, Wood Mantels, other home improvements. Call 908-289-4189</p>	<p>MOVING Small moves, apartment moves & homes. Businesses & Corporate. Compare & save. Free estimates. PM#00849 908-968-2582</p> <p>SANFORD & SON CLEAN-UPS Attics, cellars, garages. 201-216-4083, leave msg. reasonable rates</p>	<p>VENIS BROS. Tree Experts 359-6180 FULLY INSURED</p> <p>TREE WORK WANTED Pruning, storm damage, removals, chipping, shrub care. Insured. Smith Tree Service 908-439-2058</p>	<p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING—Interior/Exterior. Window repairs. Quality workmanship for 25 years. No job too small. Insured. Free estimate. prompt service. Bob Steinman 528-3382</p> <p>A Good Hands Co.—Interior/Exterior. Wallpapering, painting, power washing for commercial/residential. Call Fred, 487-0884 or 688-1169</p>	<p>4200 Roofing</p> <p>ACTION ROOFING CO.—Exc. rates, quality work, no money down and free est. 828-8108</p> <p>ROOFING CONTRACTOR—Calico Construction Co. Roofing of all types, shingle/flat/slate and leak repairs. No job too small. Insured. Free estimates. 988-8241.</p>
<p>4070 Electrical</p> <p>A-1 ELECTRIC CO. No Job Too Small. No Challenge Too Great. Residential/Small Bus. Specialists. All work guaranteed. Lic. #450. 271-4893 854-1330</p> <p>ACCUMARK ELECTRIC 3rd generation electrical contractor. I come from a family of exp. electricians. Lic. 10724. Fully ins., 545-0553</p>	<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Stoves, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, A.C. Units, etc. We also sell & install. Special \$15 service charge, 10% Off if we do complete job. Tom 908-548-7225 or 908-301-2443</p> <p>HANDYMAN SERVICE House painting, int. or ext., powerwashing, gutter cleaning, window washing, janitorial service, home & office cleaning, garage cleaning, & odd jobs too. 908-754-0403</p>	<p>ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements • Siding • Ceramic Tile • ETC. Competitive prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. HIGH QUALITY WORK. RAY LARRY-827-9333</p> <p>ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Basements • Decks • Dormers • Bathrooms • Roofing • Siding • Free Estimates • Call Lou 908-627-0839</p>	<p>CARPENTRY—All small, medium repairs inside/out, and new work. Also ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs, gutters cleaned, repainted, insulation & painting. Larry, 488-8340.</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE CONTRACTOR 11 yrs. experience, long lasting quality work. Fully ins., free estimates, refs. John DeNicolis, Jr. 908-232-7383</p>	<p>DRYWALL INSTALLATION & FINISHING Specializing in Additions, Renovations & Basements. Free Estimates. 908-818-8825</p> <p>FALL SPECIAL Complete Bathrooms Reduced 10% "Usually \$3995" Basements reduced 15%. References & photo book available upon request. Licensed, insured, 10 yrs. Exp. J.M.C. Home Renovations 1-800-498-3554 1-908-581-3554</p>	<p>FAMILY CONTRACTORS CUSTOM HOMES • Additions • Add-a-levels • Custom decks & patios • Total home improvements • Licensed & insured. New Jersey for over 20 years. Free Estimates. Call 908-369-6184</p> <p>FIREPLACES Marble, Brick, Tiles, Wood Mantels, other home improvements. Call 908-289-4189</p>	<p>MOVING Small moves, apartment moves & homes. Businesses & Corporate. Compare & save. Free estimates. PM#00849 908-968-2582</p> <p>SANFORD & SON CLEAN-UPS Attics, cellars, garages. 201-216-4083, leave msg. reasonable rates</p>	<p>VENIS BROS. Tree Experts 359-6180 FULLY INSURED</p> <p>TREE WORK WANTED Pruning, storm damage, removals, chipping, shrub care. Insured. Smith Tree Service 908-439-2058</p>	<p>PAINTING & WALLPAPERING—Interior/Exterior. Window repairs. Quality workmanship for 25 years. No job too small. Insured. Free estimate. prompt service. Bob Steinman 528-3382</p> <p>A Good Hands Co.—Interior/Exterior. Wallpapering, painting, power washing for commercial/residential. Call Fred, 487-0884 or 688-1169</p>	<p>4200 Roofing</p> <p>ACTION ROOFING CO.—Exc. rates, quality work, no money down and free est. 828-8108</p> <p>ROOFING CONTRACTOR—Calico Construction Co. Roofing of all types, shingle/flat/slate and leak repairs. No job too small. Insured. Free estimates. 988-8241.</p>
<p>4070 Electrical</p> <p>A-1 ELECTRIC CO. No Job Too Small. No Challenge Too Great. Residential/Small Bus. Specialists. All work guaranteed. Lic. #450. 271-4893 854-1330</p> <p>ACCUMARK ELECTRIC 3rd generation electrical contractor. I come from a family of exp. electricians. Lic. 10724. Fully ins., 545-0553</p>	<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Stoves, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, A.C. Units, etc. We also sell & install. Special \$15 service charge, 10% Off if we do complete job. Tom 908-548-7225 or 908-301-2443</p> <p>HANDYMAN SERVICE House painting, int. or ext., powerwashing, gutter cleaning, window washing, janitorial service, home & office cleaning, garage cleaning, & odd jobs too. 908-754-0403</p>	<p>ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements • Siding • Ceramic Tile • ETC. Competitive prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. HIGH QUALITY WORK. RAY LARRY-827-9333</p> <p>ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS Basements • Decks • Dormers • Bathrooms • Roofing • Siding • Free Estimates • Call Lou 908-627-0839</p>	<p>CARPENTRY—All small, medium repairs inside/out, and new work. Also ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs, gutters cleaned, repainted, insulation & painting. Larry, 488-8340.</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE & MAR</p>						

Real Estate Guide

Executive home has luxury features

CRANFORD — A quiet winding road is the setting for this lovely executive residence that features four bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms and over 5,400 square feet of living space.

The well-manicured brick ranch, offered at \$489,000 through the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott, is nestled on a lush half-acre lot that has been beautifully



This executive residence at 10 Summit Road in Cranford includes a tranquil reflecting pool and fountain in the backyard.

HOUSE TOURS

landscaped with mature trees and flowering shrubs.

The private rear yard boasts a flagstone patio, manicured gardens and a tranquil reflecting pool with a fountain.

The interior of this custom-built home features generously proportioned rooms and is perfectly suited for entertaining or raising a family.

Both the living room, with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, and the formal dining room provide access to a delightful Florida-type porch that overlooks the yard and lets brightness in.

The eat-in kitchen is well-equipped and the library has a beamed ceiling.

Vinyl flooring has been installed in the finished basement which is perfect for a game or hobby room.

A versatile fourth bedroom with a full bathroom on the second level is ideal for a guest, teen suite, a study or storage space.

Storage space is a hallmark of the home that includes numerous closets and a floored attic room.

The two-car garage, which is equipped with automatic door openers, includes a hidden safe for valuables.

Amenities in the house include an in-ground sprinkler system in

the front yard, and wicker and wrought iron porch furniture on the front porch.

All window treatments and lighting fixtures are included as are door and window insulation and screens for the porch.

The house is heated with a two-zone oil hot water system and an efficiency-type burner was installed in 1981.

That house is located in a distinguished riverside neighborhood that is just minutes away from local parks, commuter lines and the downtown business district.

For more information on the house, call Bob Devlin at Coldwell Banker Schlott at 233-5555.

Tipsheet

Address: 10 Summit Road, Cranford

Asking price: \$489,000

Lot size: 1/2 acre - 140 ft

Bedrooms: 4

Baths: 3 1/2

Age:

Amenities: beautiful landscaping, plank paring, two-car garage, hid-

den safe, full basement with vinyl flooring, in-ground sprinkler system,

wrought-iron furniture, den desk

Heating/cooling: two-zone oil hot water

Phone: (609) 277-7555

Open house: Through Bob Devlin, Coldwell Banker Schlott, Westfield,

233-5555.

Realty notes

John De Marco, a real estate professional with the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, has been recognized as the company's

Top Sales Associate for the month of October. According to Marilyn Kelly, manager of the Westfield office, the award is based on a combination of top sales, listings and outstanding service to clients during the month. De Marco has generated more than \$50 million in sales and listings transactions since 1984.

Mr. De Marco has reached the New Jersey Association of Realtors Gold Award for selling more than \$10 million and the Silver for selling \$5 million, seven times.

He has frequently been cited as a high achiever and is ranked in the top 1% of the Coldwell Banker Schlott sales associates. Twice this year, Mr. De Marco has been honored as Top Sales Associate of the Month. The Westfield office, located at 264 East Broad St. has been recognized as the Coldwell Banker's most successful office in North America.

Inez Lief of Convent Station was voted President-Elect of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. She will begin her one year term as president in January, 1994.

During her 25-year career in real estate, Ms. Lief has amassed a wide

portfolio of experience. She currently serves as Burgdorf Realtors' Corporate Liaison for Broker and Professional Relations, and was formerly manager of the firm's Mendham office.

Prior to joining Burgdorf, Ms. Lief operated her own three-office firm and started and directed a property management department for a major company.

She was elected Realtor of the Year by the Morris County Board of Realtors, an honor that reflected her extensive service to the industry. She served two consecutive terms as President of the Morris County Board.

Gwen Cohen of Warren, an experienced real estate professional since 1989, has joined the Warren office of Burgdorf Realtors.

A member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors, she earned various production awards with her previous company.

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

Jim Wright
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 699

44 Veterans Memorial Drive East
Somerville, N.J., 08876.
For more information, call 722-3000, Ext. 6306.

CALL...COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS



SCOTCH PLAINS \$249,850
WAITING MEANS LOSING

Magnificent large home on over an acre of land on the South Side of town. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2 family rooms are awaiting your inspection. SPL1740.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$314,900
STOP DREAMING

Sparkling Executive Split w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room w/ cathedral ceiling & recessed lighting, fam. rm. w/fireplace. Park like property w/heated in-ground pool. SPL1693.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$129,900
GREAT STARTER HOME

Priced for a quick sale! New kitchen w/splights & addition, living room w/wood burning stove. Garage & enclosed porch. Call now! SPL1687.



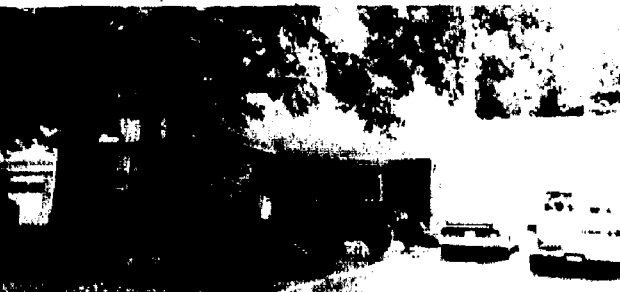
EDISON \$229,000
DON'T MISS THIS ONE

No. Edison outstanding Birchwood Model, wooded view from private deck, marble floor, rec. lighting, ceramic tile, custom wall to wall + many upgrades. SPL1735.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$139,000
NEEDS T.L.C.

Great starter home! Eat-in kitchen w/pantry, formal dining rm, natural woodwork, full basement, newer furnace, gas & h/w heat. Park-like property on 3/4 acre. SPL1727.



MOUNTAINSIDE \$258,000

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

SCOTCH PLAINS
310 Park Avenue
322-9102

OFFICE HOURS:
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Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHLOTT REALTORS



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Call us now to buy or sell in 1993
Last year our sales were up 83%. This year will be even better.
We need homes NOW for the spring market!



\$269,900

CLARK - Spring delivery. New 2622 sq. ft. Colonial, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage.



\$154,900

GARWOOD - Dead end street. Don't miss this 3 bedroom Cape, dining room, finished basement, 2 full baths, deck & more.

ROBERT MICHAEL REALTY
21 BRANT AVE.
CLARK, N.J. 07066
(908) 815-1550

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The Home Sellers

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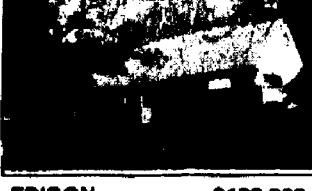
EDISON \$132,777
DREAMING OF YOUR OWN HOME?
Make your dreams come true in the top & best 3 bedroom ranch. With built in tile down the driveway & today's great interest rates and enjoy this terrific home on a large lot. Call Prudential Winhold Realty 494-7877.



MOUNTAINSIDE \$399,900
"Cottontail drive" contemporary, adjacent to the Washington Reservation, features a two-story entrance hall, 20'x20' dining room, 2 master suites. Many custom features. Call Prudential Alan Johnson, Inc. 908-232-5554.



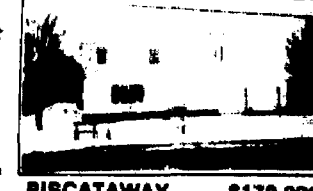
BRIDGEWATER \$267,900
KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
Gorgeous custom colonial with views of the valley boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 42' new deck, manicured grounds, circular drive & much more! Call Prudential Golden Key Realty 580-0965.



EDISON \$189,000
EXPANDED MINT CONDITION CAPE
Almost new, new kitchen, bath, flooring, central air, newly finished basement with sunroom kitchen. Call Prudential Winhold Realty 494-7877.



MOUNTAINSIDE \$275,000
Professional Office Space of 1,000 sq. ft. featuring a 7 room center hall Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and central air. Parking for 18 cars. Great location. Call Prudential Alan Johnson, Inc. 908-232-5554.



PISCATAWAY \$179,900
NEW HOME!
Custom built 3 bedroom colonial boasts a full basement, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, thermal windows, great location. Call Prudential Golden Key Realty 580-0965.



CARTERET \$109,950
NEEDS TLC
Great fixer in established neighborhood 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, set-in kitchen, large beautiful lot. If you're looking for a perfect family home at a rock bottom price call today. Call Prudential Winhold Realty 494-7877.



PLAINFIELD \$179,000
Sleazy Hollow Area (PH). Custom cape, very charming, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 150x148 property (1814 sq. ft.) with fireplace, generous sized dining room. Newly listed. Call Prudential Winhold Realty 908-232-5554.



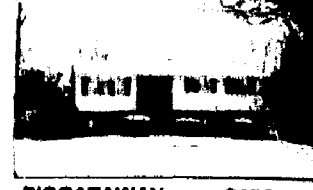
PISCATAWAY \$317,000
WALK TO RUTGERS!
Superb construction & location! Truly immaculate 4 bedroom home boasts 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage + many extras! Call Prudential Golden Key Realty 580-0965.



METUCHEN \$179,900
ROOM FOR GRANDMA
In the comfortable 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home when features a bedroom, sitting room and kitchen with its own entrance. Perfect for in-laws. You'll love the quiet family neighborhood. Call Prudential Winhold Realty 494-7877.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$349,900
A blending of old and new. Circle 1787. Period Colonial home moved from Rhode Island to this present site, a 1.3 acre lot on a quiet lane in Scotch Plains. In 1998. Center hall floor plan. Wide plank floors, 4 fireplaces. Original beams, 8/8 windows. Many antique accents. Call Prudential Alan Johnson, Inc. 908-232-5554.



PISCATAWAY \$159,900
FOR THE FAMILY
Spacious 4 bedroom home in family neighborhood offers 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal DR, 2 car garage + many extras! Call Prudential Golden Key Realty 580-0965.

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CONDOMINIUMS**

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276-0370

BRIDGEWATER— By owner, 3BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car garage, New Kitchen, carpeting, tile floors. Freshly painted inside. Must see! Call 908-526-3388.

DUNELLEN— By owner, NO REALTOR FEE! 3BR Colonial, luxurious bath w/alcove, LR, DR, full porch, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full air, full windows and more! \$142,500. Call 908-755-1500.

NORTH PLAINFIELD— Two story vinyl sided Colonial in mint condition. 3BR, 2 full baths, LR, DR, full kitchen, full basement, full garage, full air, full windows and more! \$142,500. Call 908-755-1500.

BRANCHBURG— BEST BUY! 5 yrs. young 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial style, full kitchen, full basement, full garage, full air, full windows and more! \$175,000. Call 908-526-4448.

MANVILLE— 3 BR, Brick cape, move-in cond., 2 car garage, low 130's, must see, 908-526-5533.

BRANCHBURG— TOP OF WORLD! Beautiful 2BR, 2 bath Penthouse, LR boasting vaulted ceiling, skylights, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full air conditioning, full windows, full doors, full floors, full walls, full ceilings, full everything! \$165,000. Call 908-526-4448.

RELOCATING— SWAP HOMES! PALM BEACH, FLA.— Pool home on canal, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, w/owner, professionally landscaped. MOVE-IN CONDITION. Vm sell or trade. Estimated value \$180,000. Please call 908-752-6987, ext. 9pm.

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK
CRANFORD \$369,900**

SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL with a slate roof. The living room has a "brass & glass" fireplace flanked by built-in cabinetry & tall windows, and opens to the grand-size dining room and screened porch. A unique "gas-fired grill" makes the family room a perfect place for year-round indoor barbecues with family & friends. The drop-in kitchen and a powder room complete the first floor. Several mirror doors are in each of the four second floor bedrooms, a private bath serves the master bedroom and linen & cedar closets are in the hall. A full bedroom and full bath are on the third floor. Basement storage closets, work bench, half bath & laundry - also storage and a double back-entrance garage. Call us today for your tour of the lovely home, or visit us Sunday at OPEN HOUSE!

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BRANCHBURG— BEST BUY! 5 yrs. young 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial style, full kitchen, full basement, full garage, full air, full windows and more! \$175,000. Call 908-526-4448.

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Weichert

TEWKSBURY \$368,900
MOUNTAIN TOP CONTEMPORARY
Three acre wooded lot in desirable neighborhood minutes from town and Rt. 78. Great room, full gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, HB-5336.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

HILLSBOROUGH \$284,900
FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Take a swing into this double wide driveway and enjoy the Hillsborough life. Four bedrooms plus den, HB-5331.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

HILLSBOROUGH \$119,750
LOCATION & CONDITION
Upgrade, all appliances, ceiling fans plus more! Outside painted 1992, deck redone - just move in! HB-5478.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

SOMERVILLE \$354,000
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Convenient to Court House, fully renovated weekend floor apartment, WAZ65.
WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

NORTH PLAINFIELD \$122,500
QUINT DREAM END STREET
With a spacious 50,000 sq. ft. lot with mature trees are just a few minutes from young colonial charm; featuring 4 BR's, formal DR, completely renovated BK, every thing new, attached garage, walk to school, convenient to NY transportation, WAZ66.
WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

CLINTON TWP. \$238,900
THE AFFORDABLE DREAM
Don't miss the chance to enjoy this 4 BR house tucked away on your own, park-like, 1 acre wooded site, seeing is buying, 908-4725.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

BRIDGEWATER \$129,000
"WON'T BUST YOUR BUDGET"
Ranch, solidly built construction in fam. neighborhood, lot size 100x200, barn, garage, hardwood floors, trim, 908-4408.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

BRANCHBURG \$162,500
Spacious 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhome w/ vaulted ceiling, loft overlooking foyer & LR, full walk-out basement & wooded rear. 800-3887.
BRANCHBURG 526-5444

BRANCHBURG \$259,900
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 1 acre. Family room has FP and french doors to deck. Immaculate inside and out. 800-2672.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 526-5444

GLEN GARDNER \$179,900
Watch the seasons unfold from your spectacular deck overlooking a gentle stream, just the beginning of your enjoyment of this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, charming cape with many new upgrades, must see! 908-4540.
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

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Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 1 acre. Family room has FP and french doors to deck. Immaculate inside and out. 800-2672.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 526-5444

METUCHEN \$229,900
FALL IN LOVE AGAIN
With this spectacular white picket fenced home, brick fireplace, warm wood floors, four bedrooms and three full baths.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

EDISON, NORTH \$219,750
BEST HOLIDAY GIFT
Walk to high school and junior high from this four-bedroom, two-bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Immaculate interior with remodeled eat-in kitchen and bath. Hurry! \$219,750.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

SOUTH PLAINFIELD
YOUNG BI-LEVEL
Pristine three-bedroom home with beautiful kitchen and baths, fireplace, deck and patio. Large backyard. \$174,900.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

EDISON \$234,500
ELEGANT LIFESTYLE
Wooded lot, maintenance free three bedroom condo with a two car garage. This end unit beauty is incomparable. See it now Weichert Realtors.
EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

PISCATAWAY \$229,900
LARGE CORNER BI-LEVEL
One block to Rutgers Univ., good neighborhood, quiet area, walk to bank & post office. 024-2418.
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$116,000
IDEAL STARTER!!
Maintenance free 2 story, 3 bedrooms, new vinyl clad windows, full basement, detached garage. Must see! 024-2417.
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

PISCATAWAY \$168,500
IMMACULATE SPLIT
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, desirable area, fam. rm, new central air, newer roof & furnace. 024-237.
PISCATAWAY 908-8200

WATCHUNG \$349,900
CUSTOM RANCH
With attached to the house inground heated pool, vaulted ceiling, skylights for year round use. 7 rooms, CAC, 1.5 acres, view, remodeled kitchen, WC#1175.
WATCHUNG OFFICE 561-5400

WARREN TWP. \$356,000
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Circular drive back to the BR home on 1 1/2 wooded acres. In-ground pool with cabana, central air & more. WC#1175.
WATCHUNG OFFICE 561-5400

PISCATAWAY \$229,900
LARGE CORNER BI-LEVEL
One block to Rutgers Univ., good neighborhood, quiet area, walk to bank & post office. 024-2418.
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

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*Built 1783
*Overlooking the Delaware Raritan Canal
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*6.5 acres, Farm Assessed
*Delaware/Raritan preservation zoned
*(3,300 Sq. Ft.) 10 Room-4 bedroom/2 baths, large country kitchen, living rm, dining rm, library, bar, Florida rm.
*Full Basement
*New h/w baseboard heat/separate zoned
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Mortgage program helps low, moderate income buyers

The Somerset Savings Bank Community Reinvestment program made a total of \$4,657,000 in low to moderate income mortgages in 1992, a considerable effort to meet those borrowing needs, according to Reinvestment Officer Lawrence Corrali.

The funds were used to finance home purchases within Somerset Savings' designated trade area which includes Somerset and Hunterdon Counties and the northwest section of Middlesex County.

The bank has no minimum mortgage amount for low to moderate income housing.

During 1992, the bank also co-sponsored and assisted in conducting first-time homebuyer seminars, as well as affordable home education programs.

Somerset Savings offers a first-time homebuyers mortgage that provides a special rate, liberal qualifying ratios and low downpayment to those who meet the required criteria.

Additional sponsorship of a first-time homebuyers seminar is scheduled for 1993.

Further assisting low and moderate income families improve their living conditions, Somerset Savings introduced the Home Rehabilitation Loan, which has been endorsed by the Somerset County Coalition on Affordable Housing.

This new loan features below-

During 1992 the bank also co-sponsored and assisted in conducting first-time homebuyers seminars as well as affordable home education programs.

market rates for the purpose of remodeling and rehabilitating a home.

Qualified applicants can borrow from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for a three-year term, and the funds can be used for any home improvement purpose, be it interior, exterior, property enhancement or major household item purchase.

The Rehabilitation Loan is available

to low and moderate income homeowners of one to four owner-occupied residences within the bank's service area.

Somerset Savings preferential loan rates, which begin as low as 7.5 percent, are based on family size and income limits established by the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing. There are no fees associated with the Rehabilitation Loan.

Interested parties can learn more about the special programs available to low and moderate income households by telephoning the bank's Mortgage Division at 560-4800.

Somerset Savings Bank's outreach efforts in the area of fostering programs and financing for affordable housing within the communities, has earned it the highest rating of "Outstanding" by the Office of Thrift Supervision. The OTS is the government agency that examines and evaluates the nation's thrift institutions for its Community Reinvestment performance.

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED			15 YR FIXED			OTHER	
		RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS
Accountants Mtge, Whitehouse Sta. 800-227-4215	\$0	7.575	3.00	7.71	7.000	2.00	7.33	7.125	0.00 H
Action Mortgage Corp., Bloomfield 201-459-2200	\$199	7.750	3.00	N/P	7.250	3.00	N/P	6.875	3.00 G
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge 908-681-8700	\$300	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.250	3.00	7.74	4.750	2.50 A
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet 908-284-2700	\$350	7.825	2.50	7.98	7.000	2.50	7.41	7.750	2.00 K
Berkley Fed. Savings, Millburn 201-467-2800	\$295	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.250	3.00	7.75	7.000	1.00 F
Central Mortgage Svcs., Watchung 908-756-0300	\$395	7.825	3.00	N/P	7.250	3.00	N/P	6.500	2.50 H
Coastal Fed. Mtge Co., Freehold 908-772-8278	\$199	7.750	3.00	8.08	7.125	3.00	7.62	4.750	3.00 A
Collective Fed. Sav. Bk., Edison 908-546-4646	\$350	8.500	0.00	8.58	7.875	0.00	7.98	6.875	0.00 C
Countryside Mortgage, Westfield 908-788-8455	\$500	7.500	3.00	N/P	7.000	2.75	N/P	4.500	1.00 A
Crestmont Federal Savings, Clark 908-827-0800	\$300	7.750	2.50	8.01	7.250	2.50	7.66	4.375	3.00 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk. 908-572-0298	\$350	7.750	2.88	8.07	7.375	2.00	7.70	4.375	2.25 A
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville 908-874-4444	\$395	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.125	3.00	7.63	4.875	2.50 A
Equity Financial Inc., Old Bridge 908-562-5628	\$295	7.625	2.50	N/P	7.125	2.50	N/P	7.625	0.00 D
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450	\$325	7.750	3.00	8.08	7.125	3.00	7.62	7.625	0.00 D
Genesis Mtge Svcs., E. Brunswick 908-257-5700	\$375	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.250	3.00	7.75	4.625	3.00 A
Ivy Mortgage Corp., Belle Mead 908-874-7704	\$300*	7.750	3.00	7.85	7.250	3.00	7.85		
Manor Mortgage Corp., Parsippany 201-984-0040	\$225	8.000	1.00	8.11	7.500	1.00	7.86	4.625	2.00 A
Meridian Mortgage Corp., Edison 908-626-5107	\$300	7.850	2.50	N/P	7.200	2.50	N/P	6.375	0.00 B
Monarch Svcs Bank FSB, Iselin 908-334-5003	\$299	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.250	3.00	7.75	4.750	3.00 A
Morgan Carlson Fin., Matawan 908-562-6719	\$0	8.250	0.00	8.25	7.750	0.00	7.75	4.250	2.50 A
Neway Financial Svcs., N. Plainfield 908-755-6288	\$295	8.250	0.00	8.25	7.750	0.00	7.75	8.500	3.00 S
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick 908-390-4800	\$375	7.625	2.75	7.69	7.125	2.75	7.21	3.375	3.00 A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison 908-248-4400	\$0	7.625	3.00	N/P	7.125	3.00	N/P	8.000	3.00 B
Paradise Mortgage Svcs., Warren 908-661-3332	\$350	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.125	3.00	7.62	5.750	0.00 A
Realty Mortgage Corp., Union 908-688-6888	\$350	7.625	2.75	N/P	7.125	2.75	N/P		L
Royal Mortgage, Morristown 201-984-5000	\$285	7.625	3.00	7.94	7.125	3.00	.62		
Source Mortgage, Somerville 908-886-1880	\$25*	7.625	3.00	N/P	7.125	3.00	N/P	7.375	0.00 D
Summit Mortgage Co., Somerville 908-885-8828	\$25*	7.750	3.00	8.07	7.125	3.00	7.62	7.250	1.00 J

*-60 day lock APP FEE-SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 782-8313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 1/15. N/P - Not Provided by institution.

9430 Rentals 9430 Homes HIGHLAND PARK - Lovely restored 3 BR home, large fenced back yard, walk to schools & shopping. \$1300/mo. 908-249-8298 KENILWORTH - 4 BRs, LR/tic., Kit., finished bmt., near transp. & shopping. \$1100/mo. + util. 908-278-0064 MENDHAM - Hist. Brookside home on 2 acre. LR/tic., DR/Fpl., lg. MBR, uils., 2 add. BRs & 2 1/2 baths. \$2200/mo. w/option of att. Au pair apt. & sep. ent. \$800 add. Avail. Feb & Mar. 201-643-5598	9430 Homes MIDDLESEX - 3 BR, 1/2 duplex, new, \$850/mo. plus util. Refs. required. No pets. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 499-4550 or 302-0877 PEAPACK - Executive rental, furnished home, 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, Fpl., EIK. Views of country living, out-to-sea St. Walk to train \$3000/mo. Call 908-234-1888 9430 Townhouses and Condominiums BRIDGEWATER - 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, luxury townhouse, fully furn., fantastic location. \$450 + 1/2 util. Non-neg. Call George 707-0868 Advertise in the Classified! BRIDGEWATER - Outstanding features: close to 22, 287 & Commons. 2 BR newly redecorated, CAC, porch, storage, garage, bus stop, swimming, tennis, playground, pool \$780/mo. + security. Call Mike. 245-3667 or 537-6831 FRANKLIN PARK - 1 BR, CAC, W/W carpet, second floor with balcony. \$650. Available immediately. 478-1733	9430 Townhouses and Condominiums SOMERSET - turn. 3 br Quailbrook Twn. house, MBR/Jacuzzi, 2 1/2 bath, LR, Den w/FP, Gar., tennis court, avail. Feb. 1. \$1500/mo. 908-873-1898 VANDERHAVEN - 3BR Condo, \$800/mo. Security & Credit check. Call Century 21, Medea Realtors. 908-836-4440. BRANCHBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1075 plus util. 526-2064 aft. 2 9440 Apartments BRANCHBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1075 plus util. 526-2064 aft. 2 9440 Apartments BRANCHBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1075 plus util. 526-2064 aft. 2	9440 Apartments BRANCHBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1075 plus util. 526-2064 aft. 2 9440 Apartments BRANCHBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1075 plus util. 526-2064 aft. 2 9440 Apartments BRANCHBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1075 plus util. 526-2064 aft. 2
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Weichert



SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
Custom built colonial 13 yrs. young. Huge kit, dining area, 4 BRs, oak flrs, CAC, Marble Ppl, amenities galore, call immediately \$274,900. WF-3785.



WHEN ONLY THE VERY BEST WILL DO!
Custom executive residence singularly. Spectacular setting, exceptional condition with every amenity. A truly unique living experience. Call 654-7777. \$895,000. (WF-3814).



OPEN THIS SUN. 12-4 PM
Immaculate colonial split in prestigious brightwood section. Won't last long. Call your realtor today. Call 654-7777. \$264,500. (WF-3741).



RESTORED COUNTRY COLONIAL
Completely renovated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, carriage-play house & antique outhouse, 29' living room, 18' master bedroom. Call 654-7777. \$129,000. (WF-3787).



PARK-LIKE SETTING
Custom built 4 BR, 2 FR, sprawling split situated on park-like grounds. 3 zone-gas heat, sep. central air. Near Tamaques Park. Call 654-7777. \$299,900. (WF-3880).



OPEN THIS SUN. 12-4 PM
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath col. cape w/fireplace, CAC, LR, FDR, large EIK and lovely encl. porch. Great northside location. Call 654-7777. \$215,000. (WF-3885).

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#1 Independent Nationally

Westfield Office
654-7777

9440 Apartments FAR HILLS Professional M/F, non-smoker, to share large 4 bedroom apartment, great location, walk to train, available 2/1. \$350/mo plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Call 908-781-8364. HIGHLAND PARK 1BR, w/w carpeting, deck, excel. location. \$750, uils. incl. No pets. Refs. req. 1 mo. sec. Avail. 2/1. 908-837-8248. KENILWORTH - 3 rooms, 2-family house, all uils. supplied. Avail. immed. \$650/mo. Call 908-245-4333. MANVILLE - 4 rms., 1 BR, new carpet, bmt., gar., priv. ent., Sec and Refs. No pets. \$640/mo plus util. 358-3375 MIDDLESEX - MIDDLESEX VILLAGE - Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. \$675/mo. incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 358-8850, 12-6 MIDDLESEX - 2BR Spacious Apt., LR, DR, EIK, Bath. No Pets. \$675/mo. Sec. & Ref. 368-7201 NEW BRUNSWICK - 1 BR apartment, \$550/mo. Avail. immed. Call 908-777-0202 NO. PLAINFIELD, GREENWOOD GARDENS - Newly renovated 1 BR & 3 BR garden apts. \$450 & \$750/mo. include heat & HW. NO PETS. Immed occup 908-758-1187 lf msg	9440 Apartments NO. PLAINFIELD - 1 BR, nice area, close to all transp., \$550 + util. Call 908-754-4642 NO. PLAINFIELD - 1 BR HW incl. avail. immed. \$495 mo & half sec. 908-8700 & 908-3621 NO. PLAINFIELD - 2 BR, Somerset St., \$675/mo plus util. Please call 908-561-1288 NO. PLAINFIELD - 4 spacious rooms, bath, eat-in, conv. fine residential area. call 757-9279 PISCATAWAY - avail. 2/1, conv. BR, 2nd flr, heat/HW incl., off-st. prkg., 908-885-1340 leave msg. PLAINFIELD - Sleepy Hollow, near Muhlenberg Hospital, 1BR apt. in priv. home, new carpeting/appl. \$660/mo., includes all uils. Refs. & Sec. req. Avail. 2/1. Call 908-755-3372 PLUCKMEN/BEDMIN-STAR - lovely lake side, unfurnished 3 rm apt. for prof. woman or couple. Newly refurbished. Exc. cond. includes lake privileges. \$750/mo inclusive of uils. 908-488-4118 9-9:30 Refs. req. 3/1/93 RARITAN - 6 rm apt. 2nd fl. off street parking. Parking. \$850-uils. No pets. 908-271-4083. RARITAN - duplex apart. carpeted, stove, refrig. all util. No smokers, sing. or couples. \$700 per mo. 231-0059 RARITAN - large efficiency, single person, util. paid. \$425. Refs. & sec. \$425 Call 722-5712 SOUTH PLAINFIELD - Boarders Pld., 2 BR, newly renovated, off street parking. \$650/mo inc. uils. 765-0439	9440 Apartments ROSELLE - 3 rms, newly decor., heat & hot water, one business woman pref., no pets, sec. & ref. \$580 call 248-0300 Advertise in the Classified! ROSELLE - 3 rooms, H&HW supp. \$495 + Sec. Avail. immed. No pets. 908-276-7781 SO. BOUND BROOK - 3 rms., near rt. 287, nice area, parking, trees, util. inc. \$609, 908-847-7089 SO. BOUND BROOK - Large, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., quiet area, w/w carpeting, \$750 & util. Call (201) 825-2179. SO. PLAINFIELD - In well main. 2 fam. house. 2BRs, LR, kit, fr. super attic. Walk-in cedar closet. Driveway prkg., lots of stor. W/D, inc. water & oil heat. \$900/mo. Fred 908-561-6900; 561-8304 eves. SO. BOUND BROOK - Good area. 2-family 1st flr. (near 287) 3BRs, bmt. Parking. \$850-uils. No pets. 908-271-4083. SOMERVILLE - 1 BR, centrally located, no pets. \$600/mo. util. incl. Call 725-4852 lf. msg. SOMERVILLE - 3br, duplex plus garage \$795 plus utilities. 658-3416 SOMERVILLE - one or two Bedroom apt. LR, Kit & Bath. No Pets. Heat Supplied. \$625 & up + Sec. 369-4659 aft. 5pm SOUTH PLAINFIELD - Boarders Pld., 2 BR, newly renovated, off street parking. \$650/mo inc. uils. 765-0439	9440 Apartments WESTFIELD - 1st flr. Victorian, 1 BR, LR, DR, Kit., bath. \$695 includes heat & HW. Off-st. prkg., walk to town & train, W&D. Avail. March. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Call 233-1881. WESTFIELD - 3 rooms, \$770/mo. walk to NYC trains, conv. to downtown shopping, no pets. 1 1/2 sec. heat supplied. Call 908-464-6296 9450 Rooms BRANCHBURG - Special rate \$20 start. Also Kitchenette avail. Call Pine Motel 722-9520 DUNELLEN - furnished, priv. entrance, share kit & bath, off street prkg., near train, bus. \$50/wk. security. 356-3047 PLAINFIELD - In well main. 2 fam. house. 2BRs, LR, kit, fr. super attic. Walk-in cedar closet. Driveway prkg., lots of stor. W/D, inc. water & oil heat. \$900/mo. Fred 908-561-6900; 561-8304 eves. SO. BOUND BROOK - Good area. 2-family 1st flr. (near 287) 3BRs, bmt. Parking. \$850-uils. No pets. 908-271-4083. SOMERVILLE - 1 BR, centrally located, no pets. \$600/mo. util. incl. Call 725-4852 lf. msg. SOMERVILLE - 3br, duplex plus garage \$795 plus utilities. 658-3416 SOMERVILLE - one or two Bedroom apt. LR, Kit & Bath. No Pets. Heat Supplied. \$625 & up + Sec. 369-4659 aft. 5pm SOUTH PLAINFIELD - Boarders Pld., 2 BR, newly renovated, off street parking. \$650/mo inc. uils. 765-0439	9470 Apartments to Share MIDDLESEX - M/F to share large 2 BR apt. W&D hook-up, deck, close to everything. \$450/mo incl. util. Call after 5:30 908-563-0583 NEW BRUNSWICK - Easton Ave. turn. room near CAC. \$350 + sec. incl. util. Paul 937-5575 SOMERSET - Apt share: Non-smoker, neat. Co-ed house, yrd, prking, bmt, kit, sunrm, cable. \$280 + Call David, 873-1256 SOMERVILLE - M/F to share 2 BR apt. \$360/mo incl. util. Call Sam at 908-725-2572 WESTFIELD - roommate wanted, new carpet, pool, storage. \$475/mo. inc. all uils. 233-2704 9480 Homes to Share NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-558-9486. DUNELLEN - roommates wanted to share large home. Conv. to train \$450 / mo. 908-968-4085 EDISON - non-smoker, use of whole home kitchen priv., furnished bedroom, avail. immed. Call 908-753-4260. MOUNTAINVIEW - Beautiful sunny spacious home with view of NYC, with all conveniences, no pet, no smoking. Call 908-554-1381
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Prices In Your Neighborhood

\$92,000 SOMERVILLE - 2-Family, Up and Down. 1st Floor: 4 rooms & bath 2nd Floor: 5 rooms & bath ERA McLACHLAN, INC. Realtor 908-526-2300	\$114,900 PLAINFIELD - HIDDEN HOLLOWS - The City's Best Buy! Muhlenberg Area. ONLY 8 NEW TOWNHOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Fireplace, 2.5 baths, cathedral ceiling & skylight, attached gar, CAC, special financing avail. ERA Queen City Realty Realtor 908-758-5454	\$115,000 PLAINFIELD - Home & Heart! Here is a large yet cozy LR w/a heart-warming fireplace. This pretty Colonial offers 3BRs, Den, Basement, Garage & spacious lot. ERA SUBURB REALTY Agency 908-322-4434	\$122,700 MANVILLE - 2-Family Colonial, separate utility, taxes, great investment opportunity! ERA SUNDAY REALTY Group of Cent. Jersey Realtor 908-725-1995
\$78,000 HILLSBOROUGH - WHY PAY RENT? Own this beautiful 2BR Condo, move right in and enjoy the park-like setting across from pool and tennis, LR, DR, kit, w/ceramic tile floor, 1 1/2 baths. Call today. ERA CLASSIC LIVING REALTY 908-722-1166	\$132,000 SOMERVILLE - Attn: Professionals! Main St. location, large 9 room house near Somerset Hospital & Court House, res/prof. zoned. ERA SUNDAY REALTY Group of Cent. Jersey Realtor 908-281-0206	\$138,700 WOODBURG TWP - Shop till you Drop! From this (Menlo Park Terrace) home w/mall's around. This Split Level features Spic & Span, LR, DR, EIK, 4BRs, 1.5 baths, Rec Room, att. garage, A LOT FOR THE MONEY! ERA Queen City Realty Realtor 908-321-8454	\$139,000 SOMERVILLE - CHARMING COLONIAL. Remodeled kitchen, new half bath, new heating system, 1 car garage + many updates. CALL SOMERSET REAL ESTATE AGENCY REALTORS 725-1323
\$139,900 RARITAN TWP. - Original Concord Ridge model, 2 BRs, Jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, LR, FR & deck. Balcony off master suite, C/A, full basement & 1 car garage. Seller motivated, ready to move. REFERRED LIFESTYLE REALTY Preferred Lifestyle Realty 908-707-0580	\$144,872 MANVILLE - Now Construction! Colonial with 3BRs, DR, LR, 2 car garage, full basement. Affordable! Call now! ERA SUNDAY REALTY Group of Cent. Jersey Realtor 908-725-1995	\$149,900 FRANKLIN - 4 bedroom Colonial Split, on a lovely 1/2 acre lot. A must see! ERA SUNDAY REALTY Group of Cent. Jersey Realtor 908-281-0206	\$149,900 SO. BOUND BROOK - New HOMES - Pick your color! Have your DREAM HOME ready for late Spring '93. Will build 4BRs, E-IK, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Fam Rm, laundry room, 2 car att. gar. ERA J. Zavalisky & Associates Realty Realtor 908-755-1200

Property sales

CRANFORD

Theresa & Ronald Kolskewski to John S. Jr. & Susan M. Eldridge, 210 High St., \$143,000
 John & Eleanor Bernstein to Donald J. Malachuk Jr. et al., 115 Pawnee Road, \$230,000
 John & Victoria Bennis to James P. Murphy, 113 Pine St., \$176,000
 Lillian Lizardi to Donald P. Zimmerman, 44 Richmond Ave., \$144,500
 Seymour Harbat to Kevin J. & Joan Cannon, 808 Riverside Drive, \$227,500
 Emil C. & Evelyn I. Dandrea to Robert E. & A. Marie Monahan, 8 Yale Terrace, \$235,000

FANWOOD

Marie K. Aurigemma to Tindaro Jr. & Linda Carrinelli, 71 Shady Lane, \$158,000

KENILWORTH

Mauro & Deborah DiFazio to Jose R. & Remedios Escamilla, 681 Summit Ave., \$173,000
 John & Olga Petropoulos to Mohamed & Bahia Ahmed, 21 S. 22nd St., \$185,000
 Donald W. Wayne to Savina Gallo, 48 S. 22nd St., \$130,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Arnold J. & Helene E. Fries to Keith Gilman, 1 Brandywine Court, \$353,000
 Frederick J. Brodersen to Robert J. & Linda Pennella, 2313 Coles Ave., \$185,500
 Patricia A. Hoefig to Souran P. Manoochehri, 2840 Crest Lane, \$250,000
 Theodore J. Schaffmoth to Antonio Mastrocola, 4 Green Hickory Hill, \$175,000
 Francis J. Moore Jr. to Fidel A. & Razel Gonzalez, 413 Hunter Ave., \$135,000
 Edward M. & Lynn A. Laurie to

Lynn A. Laurie, 1726 King St., \$103,398
 James F. & Barbara J. Coyle to Albert Senatore & S. Rosier, 2083 Mapleview Court, \$215,000
 Hermine L. Bowen to Thomas F. & Laurie A. O'Brien, 2037 Portland Ave., \$128,000
 Saugeluck Associates to Joseph E. & Sheila J. Gonnella, 9 Rambling Drive, \$408,287
 Michael J. & Sally S. Rubin to Garrett Field & Deborah Storm, 1200 Sunnyfield Lane, \$227,500
 Robert J. & Judith Schwartz to Fredrick J. Brodersen et al., 2253 Woodland Terrace, \$332,000
 Resolution Trust Corp. to Irwin & Sondra Goltman, 23 Yarmouth Village, No. 23, \$160,000
 Estate of Philip Checchio et al. to

Vasanth & Kama Gurunathan, 1819 E. Second St., \$310,000

WESTFIELD

V & R Realty Co. Inc. to Roberto & Maria Serrilli, 2 Azules Trail, \$399,000
 Philip E. & Carolyn Albert to Milton Koenigsberg et al., 28 Carol Road, \$247,500
 Daphne Loff to George V. & Theresa S. Larosa, 240 E. Dudley Ave., \$615,000
 James L. Steele & S. Yayoi to Jerome D. & Mary J. Zaborowski, 626 Forest Ave., \$285,000
 Ronald & Elaine M. DiStefano to Glenn J. Davidson & S. Laman, 225 Golf Edge, \$327,500
 Monroe D. MacPherson to Warren C. & Virginia D. Rordan, 141 Jefferson Ave., \$353,000
 Nathan & Margaret E. Wesler to Somerset Tire Service Inc., 343 E. South Ave., \$1,700,000
 EDISON

Seaman Development Inc. to Vinay Navinchandra, 35 Edmund St., \$137,000
 Westgate Two Developers Inc. to Donald R. & Bette Ann Brooks, 83 Linda Lane, \$149,980
 Lawrence & Wendy Dattoli to Vijay Desai et al., 1822 Raspberry Court, \$84,000
 Charles T. Montagna to Gerardo & Maria S. DeSiquera, 1503 Timber Oaks Road, \$125,000
 Joseph F. & Grace D. Politano to Wing Kin U. & Sau Lan, 18 Cambridge Road, \$140,000
 Michael & Mary Anne Magliaro to Sig Sundberg, 503 Edison Glen Terrace, \$84,500
 Marguerite Jimmerson to Bernard Dreier, 61 Gate House Lane, \$119,000
 Clifford & Joan A. Weyman to Sachin & Sangeeta Desai, 8833 Hans Road, \$140,000
 Margaret M. Igaz to Robert M. & Lillian C. Lockary, 162 Hidden Hollow Court, \$178,000

Antonio & Anna Marie Ruesi to Raymond E. & Doreen Ruesi, 27 Kingsbridge Drive, \$205,000
 Marjorie Barnhill to Barry & Mary Perricone, 1208 Maple Crest Road, \$90,000
 Valentin & Tatjana Striber to John Simon et al., 10 New York Blvd., \$145,000
 Paul & Rosalind Goodman to Gilbert & Dorothy Margon, 4 Nutmeg Court, \$154,000
 Doreen & Melvyn Burstain to Bahram & A. Mchaghghzadeh, 18 O'Hara St., \$180,000
 William J. II & Ann M. Russini to Edward & Eileen Grosser, 13 Palm Court, \$118,000
 Jeanette Post to Adeline Ghilino, 120 Prospect Ave., \$189,000
 Barry H. & Mary Perricone to Richard & Elizabeth Perricone, 31 Sherwood Road, \$215,000
 Michael & Yona Gentman to Sankar Kumar O. & P. Kadakia, 3 Stanley Place, \$161,000

9400 Homes to Share

NO. BRUNSWICK—Super neat & clean house, all appl. & phone \$450/mo. 297-8880

PLUCKEMIN—3 BR house to share, W.D. storage, avail. immed. \$550/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Vicky before 12 noon or after 12 midnight 908-558-4539

SOMERSET—Female seeks room to share 2 BR, must like pets, \$650/mo. + 1/2 util. 214-1256

9400 Wanted to Rent

NOTICE: ALL WANTED TO RENT advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

SO. PLAINFIELD—1 1/2 BR apt. for non smoking person, excel. refs. leave msg. 908-561-2254

WANTED: APT. in KENILWORTH—for elderly woman on 1st fl. w/whot a lot of steps. 908-272-9118

WESTFIELD—Moving back to Westfield. Prof. Engr. seeks small 2 BR within walk to RR at reasonable rent. Very responsible. Exc. local ref. Can trade handyman/grounds keeping skills for reduced rent. Call Jim at 201-372-8243, iv. msg.

MasterCard
 VISA
 Quick And Convenient!

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

NOTICE: ALL MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

 SOMERSET—garage for rent 10x22, \$85/mo. Call after 6PM 368-3761

Advertise in the Classified!

9500 Commercial Real Estate

BRUNSWICK—Route 22, Industrial Condos for sale, \$1,500-12,500 sq. ft. Di. TB, or both. \$85 per square foot. Kneiser Realty Corp. 908-558-7666

HOPWELL—restaurant business building & property. Unique green-house dining overlooking brook. Ideal location for quality ethnic restaurant. 18 mins. from Princeton. Financing avail. 908-369-3672 evs. or wkend.

PERTH AMBOY—modern 4800 sq. ft. bldg. w/ 4000 sq. ft. bldg. for sale. Suitable for retail, comm. or wholesale use. Great location. 908-848-7998

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9500 Office Rentals

BEDMINSTER
 HQ
 BUSINESS CENTERS

Furnished Offices & Secretarial Services 908-781-8500

CRANFORD—1 person professional office convenient to public transp. Very Reasonable. Fax & copy avail. 908-273-3666

CRANFORD—New Bldg. 312 North Ave. East; 900 sq. ft. Will subdivide. Call 908-345-0202

MANVILLE—500 sq. ft., completely furnished, Main St. location, ample parking.

BRIDGEWATER TWP.—500 to 850 sq. ft. Rt. 22 location, finish to suit, ready now! SOMERSET REAL ESTATE Agency 908-722-1232

METUCHEN—2-7 room offices, prime location, near train & bus, off street parking. Call Arnold 908-545-8400

MOUNTAINEER CENTER—existing prof. tenant. Will share office including fax, copier, phone system, desk, and file cabinets. \$400/mo. 908-233-4815

NEW BRUNSWICK—3000 sq. ft. modern office space, \$5/sq. ft. busy corner, Main St. loca. Ideal for office or school. 908-546-7998

PISCATAWAY—Office or Retail, 6,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Also dental office. Rt. 287 & Steketon Rd. 981-1313

SOMERSET AREA FREE RENT for 1st 3 months. 500 to 3,000 sq. ft. 200' from free parking lot. 725-0272 or 526-5400.

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9500 Office Rentals

SOMERVILLE—1 block from Court House. Beautifully restored building. High visibility and prestige. Single offices or suites. Available immediately. 908-558-7600

SOMERVILLE—3 Office Prof. Suite, Paneling, AC, Carpet, Furn./Unfurn., Parking. 908-725-0800

TRANTON—State House Historic District. 1000-1200 sq. ft. office space. Third floor walk-up. Kitchen, bath, A/C. Ideal for lobbyist or Association. \$350-450 per month. 908-394-5000

SO. BOUND BROOK—Join Rite Aid Drug. Main St. 2000sq. ft. store frt. Brok prot. Bob. 204-0125

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9500 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9510 Businesses for Sale

FRAME SHOP & ART GALLERY Terms. Call 908-232-3912.

ICE CREAM & YOGURT SHOP—Party room, cakes, wholesale, must sell. SO. 908-558-5918.

LONG BEACH ISLAND—\$550,000 MINIMUM—The Express Restaurant featuring 3 reconconditioned railroad cars with great clientele established. "TURN-KEY" operation with seating for 100 beachcombers. Offering buildings, cars and lot with ample parking in a wonderful family resort community. Call for details.

ERA J. Zaretsky & Associates Realty Broker 908-725-1288

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9500 Investments/Opportunities

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES—America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for business opportunity info. 1-800-321-6447, Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

GUIDE TO HOME EMPLOYMENT—\$400-\$500/wk. is realistic. Send \$ASE & \$1 PH. for info. Mr. McConnell 942 W. Inman Ave. Rahway, NJ 07065

HOSPITAL JOBS—\$7.30/hr. your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18. For information call 1-800-820-8633 ext. 2617 8 am to 8 pm 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

METAL BUILDING—Manufacturer selecting small to large builder, dealer, or home owner areas. High profit potential. Accepting only best qualified. 303-759-3200, ext. 2401

OWN AND OPERATE—a route of America's leading snack machines. Complete 32 machine route & supplied for you. \$9950.00 investment required. 1-800-762-8363.

SO. PLAINFIELD—one BR apt. single adult pref., \$500/mo call 961-0479 after 6pm.

SODA-SNACK VENDING ROUTE—Recession proof business. Hot new 5 maker. Eliminate the middleman buy factory direct. 1-800-853-VEND

STEEL BUILDING—Dealership opportunity. Serious inquiries only for select each area. Supplier/Manufacturer. 303-759-3200, ext. 2301.

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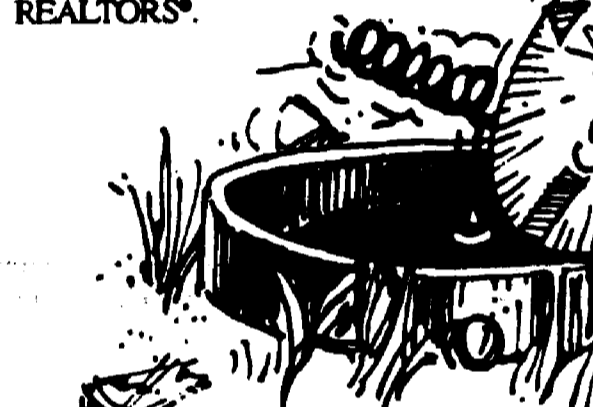
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CHEVY—81 Citation V-8, hi-performance V-8, 4 spd., silver, 2-dr., new clutch, alloy wheels, perfect tires. 84K miles \$1500. Call 908-528-0595 after 6pm or weekends.

CHEVY—82 Wagon, 9-pass., 41K, rebil. eng./trans. inspected, good running cond. & body. \$1500/BO. 908-521-1581.

DATSUN—83 Nissan Sentra Wagon, 5-sp., am/fm, exc. cond., \$1250. 908-756-3550.

FORD—86 Escort, good cond. one own. 84,000 orig. mi. \$1500 Day 201-854-8338. Even/wkend 908-781-1410

MITSUBISHI—88, Precis 3DR Hatchback, 68K mi, 5spd, AC, AM/FM case, new clutch, \$2200. Call 908-233-2159, iv. msg. 908-873-0144, after 4:30

TOYOTA—89 Tercel, 4 spd., Blue, AM/FM case, new exhaust, 4 new tires, well maintained. \$2100. 908-786-3281 after 7pm

Lincoln's Mark VIII reaches World Class status

By BILL RUSSELL

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII features dramatic new styling, a new powerful 280 horsepower, V-8 engine and an electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission. It has many new structural, safety and convenience items as well. Its heritage goes back more than 50 years to 1939 when Edsel Ford introduced the first Lincoln Continental. It was in 1956 the Mark II made its debut as Lincoln's showcase for new styling and technology. Since then each new Mark has featured one or more automotive safety, technical or convenience innovations, many of which have become standards in the industry. In developing the 1993 Mark VIII, Lincoln continued this tradition by making sure that some of the history and heritage of the earlier Mark series was retained, while specifying that the latest engine, transmission, suspension, structural and electronic technologies be incorporated in its finished product.

Here are my impressions of the 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII after test drives at Lincoln's Naples, Florida Evaluation Center plus a two-couple weekend trip through California's Wine Country:

APPEARANCE

This newest Mark is striking in appearance. It is long, low, sleek and seamless. While it retains the long hood, short rear deck and "Continental" spare tire outline that is its heritage, it is much lower and somewhat longer than earlier models. The unique grille and bumpers are plastic and the wraparound headlamps are very narrow. The body sides are sculptured, the side mirrors small and streamlined and the cast alloy wheels are shod with Goodyear Eagle Touring tires.

COMFORT

The Mark VIII's interior is sumptuous yet functional. A wrap-around dashboard insures all instruments and controls are easy to see and reach. The message center advises the status of 13 functions, plus trip information and direction. The Autoglide rear seat entry device eases access to the roomy back seats. An optional JBL AM/FM/CD stereo system provides great fidelity, while automatic climate control insures comfort and clear windows throughout the cabin. Also included is a security system, infrared lock/unlock, all power accessories, power seats with memory switches and leather upholstery.

ROADABILITY

Smooth riding, precise road holding and quietness succinctly describe the Mark VIII on the highway. Stability is pro-

vided by body on frame construction, an improved air-suspension system and sensitive power steering. Safety is enhanced by dual air-bags in front, 4-wheel- and antilock disc brakes plus 3-point safety belts. Whether on the highway, the back roads or the evaluation track this newest of the Marks has incorporated the latest in engineering and electronics to insure precise handling and secure stopping.

PERFORMANCE

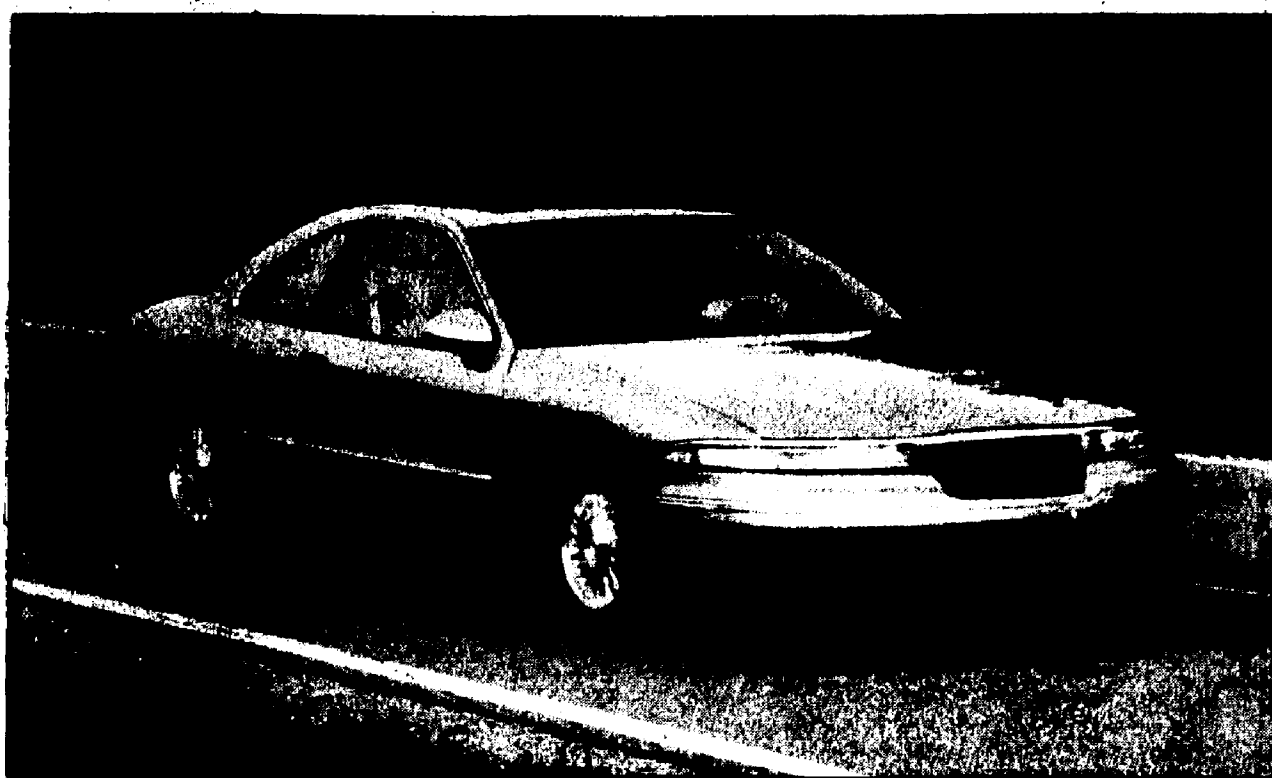
The heart of the Mark VIII is its new modular V-8 engine with 4-valves per cylinder, dual overhead cams, sequential multiport fuel injection, direct ignition and other engineering features that rate its horsepower output to 280 and delivers 285 foot pounds of torque across almost 90 percent of the power band. What this means in lay language is when you press the throttle down, the car moves out quickly, but under control. A new electro-hydraulic 4-speed automatic transmission shifts up and down through the gears smoothly and precisely in most all driving situations, and compression is available for long downgrades.

SUGGESTIONS

Provide assist handles for easier access for rear seat passengers. Redesign the side mirrors for broader road coverage.

ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 17 city/25



THE MARK VIII is a smooth riding, precise roadholding, quiet car on both the highway and city roads and continues the fine tradition of previous Mark cars.

highway. I averaged 22.9 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS

The 1993 Mark VIII is the first new Mark in almost 10 years. It is designed to broaden its appeal to include younger buyers, as well as those who have previously been attracted to luxury import cars. It is a new car that not only keeps its 30 year heritage, but is innovative enough to challenge its domestic and import competition.

PRICE AS TESTED

\$39,239 with JBL sound, CD and traction assist.

BASE PRICE:

\$37,230.

LINCOLN MARK VIII

Specifications

Base price - \$37,230
Price as tested - \$39,239
Engine type - V-8, dohc
32-v, smpl
Engine Size - 4.6 liters/280 cid
Horsepower - 280 @ 5,500 rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 285 @ 4,500 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 113 inch/207 inch
Transmission - four-speed auto w/od
Curb weight - 3,760 lbs.
Pounds/HP - 13
Fuel capacity - 18 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded premium (87 octane)
Tires - Goodyear Eagle GA P225/60R16 97V
Brakes - anti-lock standard

disc/disc

Drive train - front engine/rear drive

Performance - 0-60 mph - 7.7 sec

1/4 mile (E.T.) - 15.9 sec.

EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 17/25/22.9

Drag coefficient (Cd) - .32

See the 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII at the following local dealerships: *Flomington Lincoln-Mercury, Routes 202 & 31, Flomington; Marino's, 617 W. Front St., Plainfield; Town & Country Lincoln-Mercury, 701 Route 202-206 North, Somerville, and Thomas Lincoln-Mercury, 368 S. Avenue E., Westfield.*

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'86 TOWNCAR SIG. SERIES

4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, leather, loaded, 1-owner beauty, 71,047 mi, vin #G1V10810

\$8,995

'84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2 dr, 6 cyl, wire whl covers, vinyl roof, very nice, 70,158 mi, vin #2520492

\$8,495

'86 JEEP WRANGLER

2 dr, 6 cyl, hard & soft tops, no dr, 1-owner & excellent, 80,248 mi, vin #KJ100549

\$8,995

'89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, bucket seats & console, alarm, 1-owner & sharp, 32,388 mi, vin #1D008974

\$8,995

'87 GRAND MARQUIS LS

4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, coach roof, loaded & excellent, 66,207 mi, vin #1D008407

\$8,995

'87 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX

4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, wire whl covers, 1-owner & loaded, 70,014 mi, vin #HX100334

\$8,995

'86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 dr, 4 cyl TURBO, full pwr, leather, coach roof, 1-owner & nice, 66,463 mi, vin #GC134806

\$4,995

'86 LINCOLN MARK LSC

2 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, leather, loaded & excellent, 71,461 mi, vin #G1V10714

\$8,995

'87 BUICK LE SABRE LTD

4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, wire whl covers, loaded & excellent, 80,764 mi, vin #1D008108

\$8,495

'87 HYUNDAI GL

4 dr, 4 cyl, 6 spd man, no dr, rear door, runs nice, 112,308 mi, vin #1H008333

\$1,495

'88 MAZDA RX-7

2 dr, rotary eng, 6 spd man, tan, white, loaded & excellent, 80,368 mi, vin #1D007777

\$4,995

'86 FORD HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN

6 cyl, 4 spd auto, rear sofa bed, TV & VCR, cool blu, white, loaded & excellent, 61,371 mi, vin #1D008314

\$12,995

'86 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON

3rd seat, 6 cyl, full pwr, loaded & excellent, 47,084 mi, vin #2520552

\$4,995

'88 OLDS 90 REGENCY BRO.

4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, wire whl covers, loaded, 82,388 mi, vin #F431874

\$4,995

'79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 dr, 6 cyl, pwr locks, loaded, reliable transportation, 88,848 mi, vin #P1D4822

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ORIGINAL MSRP \$21,187

\$14,993

1993 NAVAJO DX
4 WHEEL DRIVE



2 DR, 6 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, CUST WHEELS, BSM/CONSOLE, ALL TERRAIN TIRES, VIN# PUM00913

MSRP \$19,210

\$17,893

1992 PROTEGE DX
AIR



4 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, P/S, P/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT WIPERS, CUST WHEELS, NATIONAL PROGRAM RENTAL CAR, VIN# NO481427, MI 7,010

ORIGINAL MSRP \$13,064

\$9993

1993 MX6
AIRBAG




4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/MIR, TILT, CUSTOM WHEELS, CLOTH INT, VIN# P5148314

MSRP \$16,720

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1992 929
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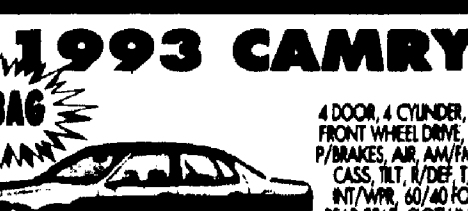
1993 TERCEL
AIRBAG



2 DOOR, REAR DEFROSTER, TINTED GLASS, ALL WEATHER PACKAGE, STYLED STEEL WHEELS, RADIAL TIRES, AIRBAG, VIN# P0276387, MSRP \$8398

CRYSTAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$6893

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4X2



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CRYSTAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$7493

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2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, BUCKET STS, VIN# K0384342, MI. 58,127

AIR \$4393

'88 NISSAN SENTRA XI
2DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/D, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, BUCKET STS, VIN# JU042868, MI. 88,116

PORT \$4593

'89 MERCURY TRACER
STATION WAGON, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, ALLOY WHEELS, BUCKET STS, VIN# K1860308, MI. 56,777

AUTO \$4993

'89 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, ALLOY WHEELS, BUCKET STS, VIN# K7125031, MI. 62,111

AIR \$6393

'87 GMC VANDURA 1500
CUSTOM VAN, NAVIGATOR CONVERSION, 8 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, TILT, CRUISE, P/WIN, BED, CAPTAIN CHAIRS, VIN# HT516388, MI. 41289

AUTO \$7993

'89 BUICK TROOPER LS
4X4, 4 DR, 6 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/L, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, ALLOY WHEELS, WHEELS, P/OOS RACK, VIN# K8825970, MI. 58,388

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'90 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
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AIR \$13,993

'91 MAZDA MPV
7 PASSENGER VAN, 6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/OOS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, P/WIN, VIN# M0358939, MI. 13,415

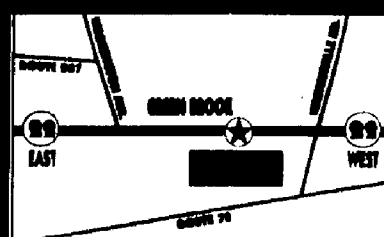
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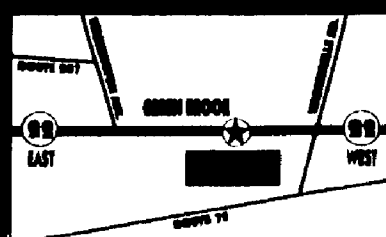
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William Westhoven

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The touch, the feel, the magic of...science

The new Liberty Science Center is dedicated to providing an exciting, hands-on educational experience

By STEVE STRUNSKY
WeekendPlus Writer

Eight-year-old Laura Kalter never held a tarantula before.

That is, not until she paid a visit to the new Liberty Science Center, scheduled to open Sunday, Jan. 24 in Jersey City.

"It was weird," said Laura, a third-grader at Van Holten School in Bridgewater. "Some people didn't try. They were a little chicken. I wasn't."

Laura was among a group of students from Van Holten who got a sneak preview last month to let curators gauge visitors' reactions to the new facility before it opened. Carol Shields, a teacher at Van Holten, is on sabbatical working in the center's simulated estuary, coordinating student programs like "Meet the Plankton."

"I loved it!" said Laura, an A student who hopes to be a scientist herself some day. "It had a lot of interesting things there. And you could explore, you could touch the things."

Rising high above Liberty State Park, the Liberty Science Center stands as a gleaming white temple of natural and applied science and technology. It houses 250 interactive exhibits on four floors, geared toward providing a maximum of hands-on experiences for children as well as adults.

"I think it's terrific," said Sharon Kalter, Laura's mother, who had asked to chaperone the group but was turned down because too many parents had already volunteered. "Kids really enjoy science then they experience it hands on, and I know when Laura got back from her trip she was just really excited and couldn't wait to go back. We're going to go when it opens."

Hailed as the Metropolitan area's first major science center, the 170,000-square-foot facility was built at a cost of \$45.8 million, plus \$10 million worth of exhibits, using federal, state, and corporate contributions. It has a paid staff of 200, plus 200 volunteers, and an annual operating budget of \$10 million.

Distinctive features of the post modern colossus designed by Princeton architect E. Vernon Johnson include a 170-foot-high observation

tower that offers breathtaking views of lower Manhattan, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, and beyond. A huge geodesic dome with a sparkling silver finish houses what is said to be the world's largest OMNI-MAX theatre.

"It's humongus!" Montgomery High School senior Mijann Gellerman, 18, said of the center, impressed by its sheer size as well as the opportunity it affords for hands-on learning. "It makes it easier to learn, especially with technology. You have to get your hands on it."

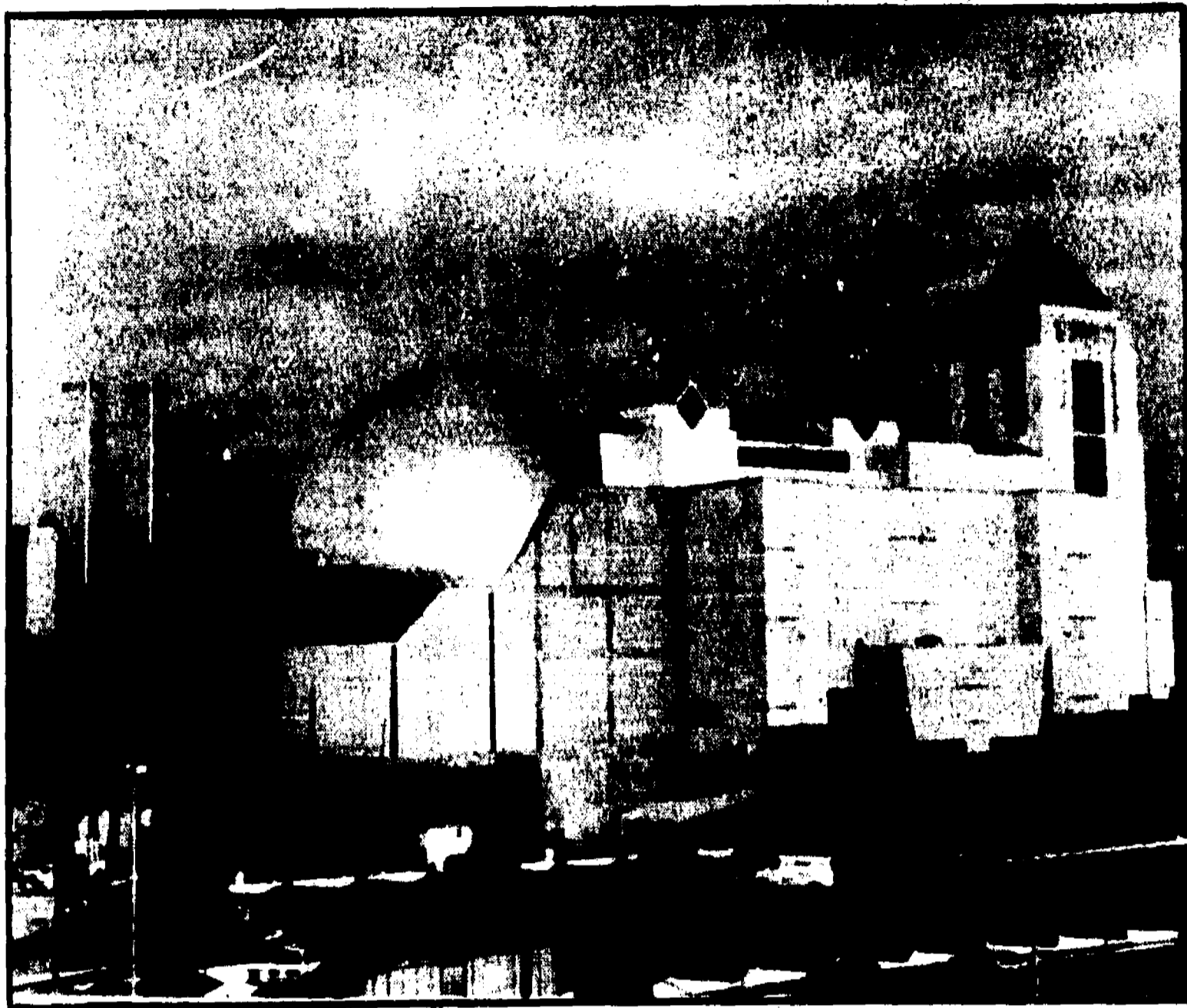
In the center's media technology section, for instance, visitors can take a video still picture of themselves, then program a computer imaging system to transform their facial features using any combination of several available commands.

"Everybody loves to play with their face," said exhibit specialist Daniel Nauke. "Give a person a mirror and they'll stand in front of it for hours. These are electronic mirrors."

Other video technology includes a Mandala program, in which subjects are videotaped against a chrono-blue background, then juxtaposed electronically against lush jungle, mountains, or other exotic locales. Visitors with their own video cameras will be able to plug into the system to record the experience for posterity.

Laura, unflinching in the face of a puny tarantula, said she also liked the 8-foot-high climbing wall, simulated to look like a rock face.

"It was fun, but I kept falling down," said the bold third-grader, whose hapless descents were cushioned by a padded floor.



The brand-new Liberty Science Center in Jersey City, built at a cost of \$45.8 million and with an operating budget of \$10 million, is scheduled to open Saturday, Jan. 24

Tom Buss, a technician at the science center, was busy one day last week changing a fluorescent bulb a mineralogical exhibit. Mr. Buss demonstrated how visitors can flick a switch and see the light transform previously dull samples of Willemite, Norbergite, Barite, and Wollastonite into a dazzling display of phosphorescent green, yellow, white and orange.

"The kids come in here and run around like a playground," Mr. Buss said. "This place is going to be very, very successful."

Planning for the center began in 1987, in response to a series of articles in the Newark Star-Ledger on the need for such a facility, said Science Center spokesman Orestes Rios, and funds were raised through a campaign led by former Warner-Lambert CEO Joseph D. Williams.

New Jersey Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Thomas J. Stanton Jr. chairs the center's board of trustees, and Charles H. Howarth Jr., former associate director of the Boston Museum of Science, serves as president. The groundbreaking took place in December, 1989.

The unveiling of the center coincides with a growing trend toward integrating science and education in order to stimulate an interest among students in the sciences. On Jan. 12, the New Jersey Department of Education took advantage of the site to house the state's 10th annual Education Technology Summit.

"It's far more effective for students to see the practical applications of what they're learning about," said Julia A. Stapleton, Technology Coordinator for the education department's Division of Educational Programs & Student Services.

One of the presentations at the summit was by members of the Somerset/Hunterdon Business Education Partnership, whose nationally-recognized Science Alliance program teams teachers with science professionals to develop lesson plans that show students the practical applications of scientific principals.

To teach students environmental awareness, there is the center's "Issues Theater." In the theater, up to 60 students view a film on a particular environmental issue while seated at desks each equipped with blue, red, yellow and green buttons. At key junctures, the film is stopped and students are asked to vote on several policy options.

The most popular policy is then played out on the screen, determining the course of the film up until the next policy decision must be made. In this way, students directly participate in the collective determination of the fate of the environment shown on the screen.

Less grave, but no less compelling or environmentally conscious are the life size "20th Century Dinosaurs," sculpted by New Jersey artist Jim Gary. Mr. Gary constructs his wildly colorful but uncanny variations on more typical museum dinosaur skeletons by welding and shaping discarded car parts. Visitors may be tempted to climb all over the painted metal beasts, which are on temporary display through March. Small versions of Mr. Gary's work are for sale in the museum's elaborately stocked gift shop.

Artist/computer designer Chuck Hoberman's "expanding geodesic globe," on permanent display, startles visitors just as they walk in the door. The 700-pound aluminum globe literally expands on architect Buckminster Fuller's principles, reinterpreting them as a fluid mechanism that continually shrinks and grows from 4.5 to 18 feet in diameter.

And for those who prefer something less metallic, there's always the center's giant hissing cockroaches.

The kids come in here and run around like a playground. This place is going to be very, very successful.'

**—Tom Buss
Technician**

'It's Humongous!'

**—Mijann Gellerman
Senior, Montgomery
High School**



V E N T S

Mark your
calendar

Weekend wizardry

N.J. State Museum hosts 13th Super Science Weekend

By PAULA V. INGRASSIA
WeekendPlus Writer

If you long to meet an 8-foot tall fluorescent insect named Leroy, the New Jersey State Museum's 13th annual Super Science Weekend, Jan. 23-24, could be your dream come true.

Leroy is a puppet, but visitors can come face-to-face with live lizards and snakes during the two-day event.

Visitors are invited to watch a three-dimensional laser light show, view amazing fluorescent minerals, meet fossil and mineral collectors and participate in a variety of hands-on science activities.

Parents and single adults are invited to jump right in with the children. With the exception of the planetarium programs — Laser Drive 3-D and Winter Sky Tales — activities are free.

Special programs include the Big Bug Show with Leroy, who teaches the audience about body parts, "good" and "bad" bugs, and the role insects play in the balance of nature.

Educational performer Jack Branagan plays the Big Bug Hunter who is off on an insect safari searching for the biggest bugs in the world. Throughout his lively tapestry of the insect world, Mr. Branagan weaves his philosophy that as intelligent life we should learn to enjoy, understand and respect all forms of life from the mighty whale to the tiny insect. The Big Bug Show will be held 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Earth Scout, star of the Whole Earth Show, encourages the audience to participate in a fast-paced musical program about environmental problems. The Whole Earth Show will be presented at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24.

During the Science with Storybooks program, an elementary education specialist demonstrates the magical processes of science. The show will run at noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The new Laser Drive 3-D show premieres during the Super Science Weekend. Through the use of a special pair of Chromadepth glasses with precision computer-generated phase hologram lenses, which are free with the purchase of a show ticket, visitors watch red laser colors appearing closest, blue in the background and other colors in between



Lasers, big bugs and hands-on activities like this paper-cutting demonstration are all part of the Super Science weekend, Jan. 23-24, at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

to create a three-dimensional effect.

The show features the music of U2, Yanni, Rush, Primal Scream, Yess, Oingo Boingo, Pink Floyd and others.

The Laser Drive 3-D show runs at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$8.50 for adults or \$4.50 for children under 12.

Or enjoy a regular planetarium show called Winter Sky Tales and learn about the constellations of the winter skies, which reflect folk tales and legends of the ancient people who first described the constellations.

The Winter Sky Tales program runs at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Free, continuous exhibits throughout the weekend span the science spectrum from fossils and dinosaurs to astronomy and chemistry, and plants and animals to fires and wires. Fifteen exhibitors will offer demonstrations, talks and hands-on activities that visitors can try themselves.

Although admission is free except for planetarium shows, some of the weekend's presentations will require tickets.

For Saturday programs tickets will be available at 9 a.m. and for Sunday programs tickets will be available at 11 a.m. while supplies last. Advance reservations will not be taken.

SUPER SCIENCE WEEKEND Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 W. State St., Trenton. (609) 292-6330.

Galleries

B. BEAMESDORFER GALLERY
6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6791

Monday through Wednesday,
Friday, and Saturday from 10
a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 10
a.m.-7 p.m. Also open by ap-
pointment.
•"Small Drawings," through
Feb. 11.

BARRON ARTS CENTER
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Monday through Friday from 11
a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4
p.m. Closed Jan. 18.

•"Winter Thoughts," art of win-
ter scenes, through Feb. 12.

**CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED
HOSPITAL**
150 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.
•Paintings by Escotete (Scott
Jacobs), through Jan. 29.

HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY
Route 12, Flemington
(908) 788-1444
Open during library hours.
•Comic books from the Dan
Goulding collection, through
Jan. 30.

•Photographs by Vincent Gross,
through Jan. 30.

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON
World Headquarters**
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 524-3698
Open by appointment only.
•Visual arts touring exhibit,
through Jan. 29.

KENNEDY LIBRARY
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633

Open during library hours.
•Tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr., through Jan.
30.

•Environmental awareness dis-
play, through Jan. 30.

MORTIMER GALLERY
Old St. Bernard's School
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone
(908) 234-2345
Open to the public Thursday
and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.
•Retrospective of Marion
Mader, through March 3.

MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY
455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 562-2301
Monday through Friday from
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•Cultural and ethnic art exhibit,
through Jan. 29.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN
65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-4068
Monday through Saturday from

noon-6 p.m. Free admission.
•Works "In Search of Excel-
lence," through Feb. 27. Gal-
lery talks at noon, 6 p.m. Jan.
28.

**PALETTE PLACE
ART GALLERY**
103 Bayard St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-8833
Tuesday through Friday from 4-
8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-
2 p.m.
•Juried exhibition of black-and-
white art, through Jan. 23.

PHOENIX GROUP
247 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 906-1999
Open by appointment only.
•Works by Elizabeth Lombardi,
Nancy Anderson, and Larry
Young, Jan. 24-Feb. 28. Re-
ception from 2-5 p.m. Jan. 24.

PRESIDENTIAL GALLERY
Middlesex County College

Woodbridge Ave., Edison
(908) 390-8273
Monday through Thursday from
8 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday from 8
a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 8
a.m.-noon.
•Photographs by Donna
Frances Madej, through Jan.
30.

**PRINTMAKING COUNCIL
OF NEW JERSEY**
440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110
Monday through Friday from 9
a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4
p.m. Free admission.
•20th anniversary show w/re-
cent works by council founders,
through Feb. 18.

**RARITAN VALLEY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
College Center
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 526-1200, ext. 364
Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday from noon-3 p.m.
•Computer graphics, Jan. 29-
Feb. 18. Reception from 7-9
p.m. Jan. 29.

ROSELLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
104 West Fourth Ave., Roselle
(908) 245-5809
Open during library hours.
•Raritan Center archeology ex-
cavation, through Jan. 30.

ELIZABETH SETON GALLERY
St. Peter's High School
175 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-8046
Open to the public Monday
through Friday from 8 a.m.-3
p.m. or by appointment.
•Mixed media by Janet Taylor
Pickett, through Feb. 12.

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.
•Still life and oil paintings by
Edward Zarembo, Feb. 6-March
5. Reception from 5-7 p.m.
Feb. 6.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Tuesday from 1-4 and 7-9
p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, and Sunday from 1-4
p.m. Also open during inter-
mission of concerts.
•Westfield Art Association
members' show, through Jan.
30.

WESTERHARD LIBRARY
20 Murray Ave., Piscataway
(908) 752-1166
Open during library hours.
•Works by nursery-school stu-
dents, through Jan. 30.
•Quilt with scenes of historic
Piscataway, through Jan. 30.

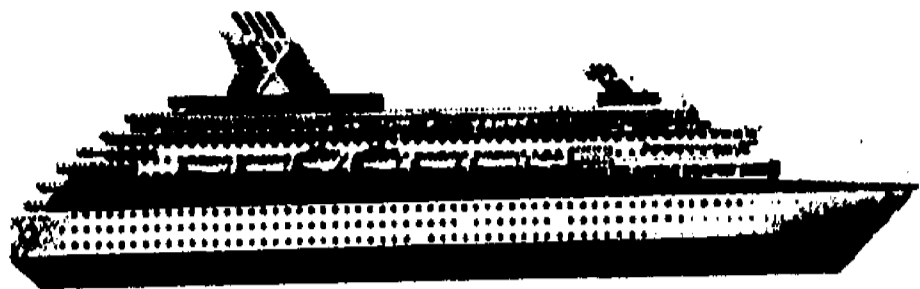
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ALADDIN'S SINGLES

(ages 40-older)
(201) 797-7777
•Dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Rahway, 8 p.m. Saturdays beginning Jan. 30. Cost \$7; jacket required.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL FRIENDS CLUB
(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-older)
(908) 704-8480
•Rides dance at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. Jan. 23. Members \$5, non-members \$7; dress accordingly.
•Bowling at Marville Lane, 1 p.m. Jan. 31.

CLAIRE'S AFFAIRS

(ages 35-older)
(201) 736-2714
•Dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Rahway, 8 p.m. Jan. 30. Cost \$7; jacket required.
•Super Bowl party in West Orange, 4 p.m. Jan. 31. Cost \$15; call for directions.

CROSSROADS

(separated and divorced)
(908) 722-6863, 754-0317
•Self-help group at Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(909) 520-9337,
(908) 448-2669
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

GOTTA DANCE FOR

DANCE LOVIN' SINGLES
(908) 707-0660
•Dance at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$6.

A GROUP OF JEWISH SINGLES

(20s and 30s)
(908) 825-3838
•Sports night at Sports 'N Stuff, East Brunswick, 8 p.m. Jan. 23. Cost \$16.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 35-50)
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.
•House party in Edison, 8 p.m. Jan. 30. Members \$8, non-members \$10. (908) 412-8228.

JEWISH SINGLES WORLD

(ages 25-30)
(908) 984-8088
•Sports night at Sports 'N Stuff, East Brunswick, 8 p.m. Jan. 23. Cost \$16.
•Super Bowl party in North Brunswick, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31. Cost \$15; call for directions.

NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158
Cost for all events \$8.
•Discussion group and dancing at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays.

NOW THAT'S DANCIN' SINGLES

(908) 707-0660
•Latin dancing at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$6.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 238
(908) 248-8840
•Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. Jan. 24. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

PLUS SILHOUETTE SINGLES

(plus-size adults and their admirers)
(908) 704-8480
•Bowling at Marville Lane, 1

p.m. Jan. 24.

SHORE SINGLES

(908) 291-2763
•Hike at South Mountain Reservation, South Orange, 11 a.m. Jan. 23. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2408
Cost for all events \$10.
•Dances at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. Jan. 22, Feb. 12. Jacket required.
•Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. Jan. 23, Feb. 6, 20.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Jan. 24, Feb. 21, 28. Jacket required.
•Dances at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Jan. 29, Feb. 13, 26.
•Dances at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Jan. 29, Feb. 19; 8 p.m. Feb. 14. Jacket required.
•Dances at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. Jan. 30, Feb. 13.

•Super Bowl party at Gate House, West Orange, 6 p.m. Jan. 31.

•Dances at Eagle Rock Club, Roseland, 9 p.m. Feb. 5, 26.

•Dance at Spectators, West Orange, 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

•Dance at Flanders Valley Farm, Flanders, 9 p.m. Feb. 20.
•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. Feb. 27.

SOCIAL ADVENTURES

FOR SINGLES

(ages 35-older)
(908) 704-1962
•Ballroom dance at McAters, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40-older)

•Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 8:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2. (908) 695-2888, 786-1839.

•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7:15 p.m. Feb. 4. Cost \$3. (908) 695-2888, 786-1839.

•Bridge players' pot-luck dinner at Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, 6 p.m. Jan. 23. Open only to those who have pre-registered. (908) 464-6384, 786-1839.

SOMERSET HILLS

SINGLE MINERS

(908) 774-6759
•Hike at Round Valley Reservation, Lebanon, 11:30 a.m. Jan. 24. Meet in lot across Hillside Avenue from Willie's Tavern, Route 202, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50)
(908) 221-0047
•Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$12.

•Dance at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22. Cost \$10; jacket and tie required.

WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

Somerset-Hunterdon Chapter
(908) 725-2271, 725-8238
•Dance/social at Elks lodge, Bridgewater, 7 p.m. Jan. 24. Cost \$7.

YOUNG SINGLE CATHOLIC

ADULTS CLUB
(ages 21-38)
(908) 925-6978, 281-0231
•Game night at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Jan. 23. Cost \$6.

Friendships begin in Forbes Classifieds.

SWF— 42, mother of 2 infants, looking for tall (approx. 6 ft.) semi-overweight SWM, to enjoy each other, dining, movies, & other things forty something does. Must be educated, employed, w/ nice personality. Drug/alcohol FREE!! Not afraid of commitment. If this sounds good to you then call ext.4274

SWF— 5'8" 27, medical student seeks intelligent SWM, practicing Catholic, NJS, 28-34. Enjoys old fashioned, honest to goodness fun, Trivial Pursuit, sports, camping & Broadway. Needs strong sense of humor, integrity, romance & family values to build life time marriage w/children. Anyone interested in anything else, please do not respond. Thank you. Please call ext. 4247

SWM— 40, 6'1, 180 lbs. prof., goodlooking, enjoys sports, movies, dining out & travel. Looking for SWF 34-44, who is secure & enjoys the same interests as I do. Please call ext. 4141

SWM— 36, 5'10" 210 lb. man with good job, good heart, good build, good morals and week in the knees for romance. In search of 28-35 year old SDBF or Mississippi Masala type woman for a serious one on one never a doubt love affair. 180 lb. HmM. Call ext.4358

SWM— Social drinker, 30, 6'1", 180 lbs., brown hair, attractive professional, seeks WF, for discreet relationship, all messages answered, please call ext.4280

SWPM— College grad, 25, 6', financially secure, enjoys outdoor/indoor activities; mountain biking, camping, running, tennis, volleyball, comedy clubs/concert halls, musical tastes; post modern to classical. Also enjoys drawings, paintings & visiting art galleries. Seeking SWF, 18-35 with same or like interests. Reply Ext. 3326

VERY PRETTY DJF— 48, 5'8", slim, green eyes, dark hair. Successful psychologist, 2 children home, financially secure, sense of humor, caring, sociable, flexible. Likes music, dining, travel, walking, movies, reading. Seeks male counterpart with traditional values for sharing laughs, romance, good times & bad in LTR. Please reply Ext. 3325

OPEN MINDED SWM— 28, is seeking a lady for a serious relationship. I like foreign travel, dependability & the unusual, age & race are not factors. Please call ext. 4099

Pretty SWF, blonde, green eyes, educated and energetic. Seeking attractive professional, S/ DWM (age 47-55) to share huge, mutual interests and quiet times, in a long term relationship. If you are warm and loving please call. Middlesex County. Contact 4362

SWF— 30, 5'7, attractive, blonde. I have a demanding job with crazy hours. Seeking SWM with great sense of humor to enjoy off-hours with. Please reply box 4306.

WELL, ANOTHER YEAR HAS COME TO A CLOSE— and this SWM, 28, is tired of being unattached and alone. I have vowed to make 1993 my year to find a soul mate and finish my story. I'm not a picky person but, I DO NOT like head games or giving a relationship my all and getting NOTHING in return. Let's talk and see, if we can write our own ending to this very confusing story entitled, "THE UPS AND DOWNS OF DATING" Please call ext. 4138

WF— 47, 5'8, 138, good sense of humor, good values, sincere, enjoys country music, oldies, dancing quiet times & old movies. Seeks DWM 40's that has same qualities, good listener and drug free. Ext. 4356

WEALTHY EXECUTIVE— DWM (over 10 years) 56, 6 ft., 195 lbs., distinguished looking, good dresser, neat, non-smoker, overall humorous and interesting person is seeking a non-smoking lady who is highly attractive, neat, bright, conversant, shapely, should be neither Twiggy or Roseanne. Age & religion will not make a difference to me, compatibility will. Please leave name & number with any information you think is pertinent. Box 4361

SWM— brown hair brown eyes, decent looking, 31, in search of lit, SF, Call ext. 4148

SWM— seeking full figured woman 35-49 for companionship and fun time. Please reply to ext. 4246

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Museums

MUSEUMS

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 255-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.

•Works by Suzy Freilich, Guyton and George L.K. Morris, through Jan. 24.
•"The Art of Holy Russia," through Feb. 7.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL

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

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR

EDUCATION CENTER
247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-6629
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.
•How sap is collected from trees, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Feb. 28.
•Works by James Powles, through Jan. 31.

HUNGARIAN

HERITAGE CENTER
300 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-5777

Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
•"Budapest 1900: in Photographs," through Jan. 31.

MAIN STREET

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

METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-8363
Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

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

•"Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18. Related program by William Westerman at 1 p.m. Feb. 7; pre-registration required.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776
Restoration of 18th-century New Jersey house. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.
•Crewel embroidery and knitting, Jan. 24.

MONMOUTH MUSEUM

Brookdale Community College
Route 520, Lincroft
(908) 747-2266
Main galleries 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 daily (except Monday) from 2-4:30 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission:

adults \$2, senior citizens and children \$1.50.
•"The First Eye," how children see the world in art, through Jan. 31.

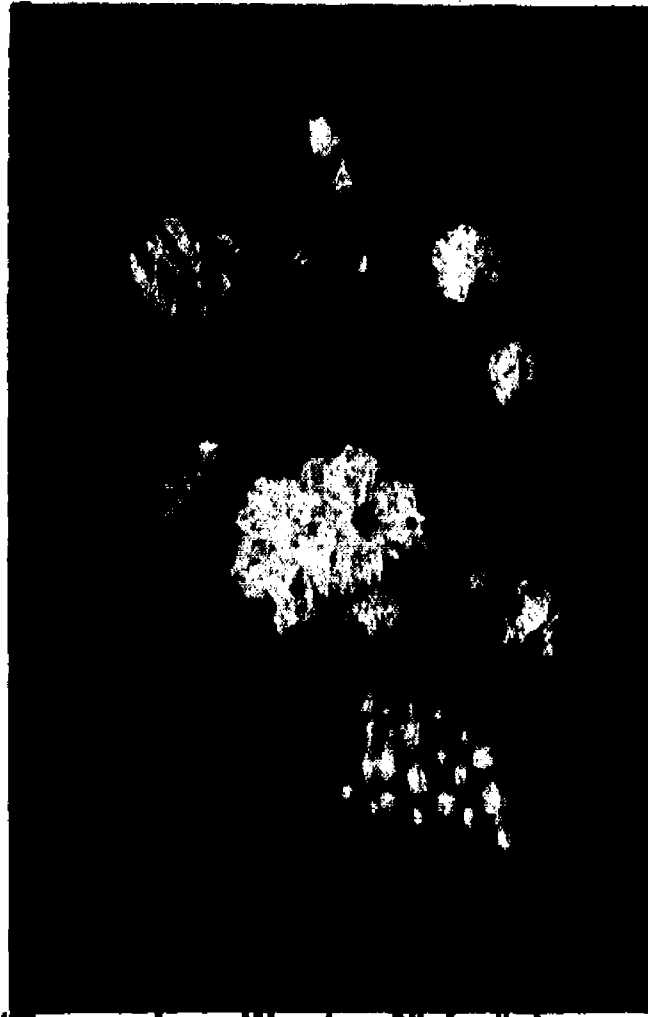
MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday.

•Paintings by Reginald Marsh, through Jan. 24.
•Paintings of seasons by Robert Kushner, through March 7.
•Immigrant artists from Smibert to the present, through March 28. Gallery talk by Alejandro Anreus at 3 p.m. Jan. 24.
•Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June 27.

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.
•"Diverse Representations II," works by various New Jersey artists, through Feb. 7.
•New Jersey quilts from 1777-1950, through Feb. 14. Gallery talk by Natalie Hart at 2 p.m. Jan. 23.



"Flowers in a Wooden Niche," is one of many floral oil still life paintings by Edward Zaremba, whose solo exhibit opens Saturday, Feb. 6, at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

•"The Classical Revival in Fashion," through mid-1993.

MUSEUM OF EARLY

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

N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY

11 Hardscrabble Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-5787
•Nature walks (free admission), 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

599 Industrial Ave., Paramus
(201) 262-5151
Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available.
•Model trains, Jan. 23, 24.
•Groundhog Day celebration, Jan. 30, 31.
•Lincoln's and Washington birthday celebrations, Feb. 6, 7.

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. 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.
•Super Science Weekend, Jan. 23, 24.
•Black History Family Day, Feb. 7.
•"Weaving Around the World," ongoing.
•"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," ongoing.
•Posters by Ben Shahn, through Feb. 7.
•Works by Benny Andrews, Feb. 6-June 27. Reception at 6 p.m. Feb. 6.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-8550
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life," "American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo.
•"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. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

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-NEED ARBORETUM

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

SETON HALL

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
Fahy Hall, South Orange
(201) 761-9543
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing.

WALLACE HOUSE

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

THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM

Route 516, Old Bridge
(908) 566-0348
Artifacts and genealogy of Old Bridge (ne Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI

ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University
Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
•"Focus x 4" university collections, through Feb. 21.
•"Expression Abstracted," heads painted by Vincent Pepl, Ralph Rosenborg, and Sel Sirugo, through Feb. 21.
•"New Works on Paper," through spring 1993.

State **OUR MOST EXCITING SEASON EVER!**
CALL (908) 246-7469

Wednesday, Jan. 20th
8 PM-7 PM Lecture

Russian National Orchestra

Underwritten by the
J. Seward Johnson, Sr.
Charitable Trust
Prokofiev: Symphony No. 1 in
D major, Op. 25 ("Classical")
Scriabin:
Le poeme de l'extase, Op. 54
E minor, Op. 64

\$23-\$37

Wednesday, Feb. 10th
8 PM-7 PM Lecture



\$23-\$32

Saturday, Feb. 13th
3 PM and 8 PM

2 Performances!



\$23-\$37

Tuesday, Feb. 16th
8 PM-7 PM Lecture

COLUMBIA
ARTISTS
FESTIVAL
PRESENTS

The Royal New Zealand Ballet

\$18-\$22

Coming Soon . . . 2/18 Louisville Orchestra • 2/20 Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller

SCUBA

You've always wanted to try it!

Classes start
at the
following
locations:

- Highland Park YMHA
Mon., Jan. 25
- New Brunswick YWCA
Thurs., Feb. 4
- Westfield YMCA
Wed., Feb. 3
- Metuchen-Edison
YMCA
Wed., Jan. 27
- Middlesex County
College
Thurs., Feb. 11



OCEAN EXPLORERS

AQUATIC CENTER
871 Rt. 1, Edison Place
Edison 287-2822

Soundings

APPLAUD

Sunday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.
Bowie Theatre
Drew University, Madison
(201) 822-2347
•Ancient, modern, and folk
flutes played by Trevor Wye of
England. Adults \$15, senior cit-
izens and children under 12
\$10.

BEATRICE AND BENEDICT

Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13; 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Berlioz' comic adaptation of
Shakespeare, sung in English
by Opera At Rutgers. Admission
\$14, discounts available.

VIRGINIA & EDWARD BREWER

Sunday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m.
Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245, 277-3327
•Oboist and harpsichordist per-
form works by Handel, J.S.
Bach, Telemann, Britten, Scar-
latti, and Lennox Berkeley. Ad-
mission \$15, discounts avail-
able.

ROBERT W. BUTTS

RECORDED CONCERT

Friday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.
Somerset County Library
North Bridge Street and Vogt
Drive,
Bridgewater.
(908) 526-4016 ext. 119.
•English Renaissance music
and original compositions by
Butts. Free admission.

DAVID BYRNE

Sunday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 924-5022
•The genius behind Talking
Heads, performing in an acous-
tic setting w/Lucinda Williams in
"A New Year's Concert for
Peace on Earth." Admission
\$95-\$25.

CAPTAIN HAWKER

& THE ALL-STARS

Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23, 6 and 9 p.m.
Watchung Hills Regional
High School, Warren
(908) 561-1570
•Fifties music and fashion,
coming to life in the 90s. Ad-
mission \$9 in advance, \$12 at
the door.

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-9400
•Mascagni's Sicilian opera,
sung in Italian by the Summit
Chorale w/the Westfield Sym-
phony Orchestra. Admission
\$19, discounts available.

CHAMBER SYMPHONY

OF PRINCETON

Sunday, Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Performing works by Mozart,
Strauss, Poulenc, and Strav-
insky. Admission \$22, \$19; dis-
counts available.

BILL CHARLAP

Friday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Jazz musician performs in a
cabaret setting. Admission
\$7.50.

CHERISH THE LADIES

Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
Hartigan Reformed Church
Route 206, Belle Mead



Captain Hawker and the All Stars, a 13-piece band that specializes in the sounds and choreography of the '50s and '60s, will appear in concert at Watchung Hills High School for one show Friday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., and two shows Saturday, Jan. 23, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call (908) 561-1570.

(908) 466-1882
•All-woman group playing tra-
ditional music from their native
Ireland. Admission \$12.50 in
advance, \$15 at the door.

CHESTNUT BRASS COMPANY

Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5303
•Brass ensemble from Phila-
delphia. Admission \$15.

LINDSEY CHRISTIANSEN

Sunday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m.
Westminster Choir College
101 Walnut Lane, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
•Mezzo-soprano sings works by

Fauré, Debussy, and Mahler w/
Thomas Russell, piano. Adults
\$10, senior citizens and stu-
dents \$8.

CONCERT ROYAL

Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•"Back to Bach" with the six
Brandenburg Concerti (concer-
tos) of J.S. Bach. Adults \$20,
students \$2.

CRAIG CRAMER

Sunday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.
Westminster Choir College
101 Walnut Lane, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Organist and music professor
performs works by J.S. Bach,
Ragor, and Charpentier. Adults
\$10, senior citizens and stu-
dents \$8.

CRYSTAL BAYLE

Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7468
•"Country" singer whose hits
were more or less adult con-
temporary. Admission \$50-
\$20. Benefit tickets \$150, in-
cludes reception.

LAURA GEORGE/VICTORIA

STEWART/GERALL NIESER

Sunday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
Hyatt Hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(201) 267-0206
•Chamber music trio performs
works by Haydn, Scott Joplin,
and Gershwin. Admission \$12
in advance, \$15 at the door.

TIM GILLIS BAND

Friday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.
Our Lady of Victories Church
46 Main St., Sayreville
(908) 390-0300
•Country musician performs at
a C&W dance. Lessons precede
dance at 7 p.m. Admission
\$7.50 in advance, \$8 at the
door.

JAMES GRABECK

Friday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.
Madison Hotel
Route 24, Convent Station
(201) 267-0206
•Violinist who perfected his
craft in New York subway sta-
tions. Admission \$12 in ad-
vance, \$15 at the door.

IMPERIAL BRASS BAND

Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
Imperial Music Center
48 Appleby Ave., South River
(908) 254-9701
•Debut concert, featuring a tra-
ditional British repertoire. Free
admission.

•Pianist performs works by
Scarlett, Mozart, Beethoven,
Chopin, Scott Joplin, and
Tchikovsky. Adults \$5, senior
citizens and students \$3.

LEIBERLEIDER WALTZES

Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(908) 882-1234
•Johannes Brahms' opera, per-
formed in German by the Prin-
ceton Opera. Adults \$10; se-
nior citizens, students, and chil-
dren \$8.

LOUISE MANDRELL

Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Country singer and the sister
of entertainer-cum-author Bar-
bara Mandrell. Admission
\$27.50, \$25.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Friday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
State Theatre, New Brunswick
1-800-ALLEGRO
•J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Con-
certo No. 3; Mozart's Piano
Concerto No. 23; Stravinsky's
Dumbarton Oaks Concerto in E
flat major; Mendelssohn's Ital-
ian Symphony No. 4 in A
major. Admission \$27-\$10,
discounts available.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Friday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.
War Memorial, Trenton
Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.
State Theatre, New Brunswick
Sunday, Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Newark
1-800-ALLEGRO
•Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in
B flat major; the overture to
Othello by Dvorak; Beethoven's
Symphony No. 7 in A major.
Admission \$37-\$10, discounts
available.

N.J. YOUTH SYMPHONY

Sunday, Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
South Orange Middle School
70 North Ridgewood Rd.
South Orange
(908) 771-8844
•Winter concert w/concert by
Albinoni and Vivaldi; also works
by Sibelius, Liszt, and Kenneth
Leighton. Donation.

NEW PHILHARMONIC OF N.J.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
Morristown High School
50 Early St., Morristown
(201) 762-8449

•J.S. Bach's Piano Concert No.
1 in D minor; Mendelssohn's
Piano Concerto No. 1 in G
minor; Beethoven's Violin Con-
certo in D major. Adults \$17,
senior citizens \$18.

MOONDAY CONCERTS

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 12:15 p.m.
Kirkpatrick Chapel,
Rutgers University
Somerset St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•Midday recital of chamber
music. Free admission.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI/

HOWARD ALDEN

Friday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•"Dueling guitars" of two jazz
musicians. Admission \$10.

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 561-5140
•World premiere of conductor
Sabin Pautza's Double Con-
certo for viola, piano, and or-
chestra; also Franck's Sym-
phony in D minor. Adults \$17,
\$12; senior citizens and stu-
dents \$8.

PUTTING ON THE RITZ

Friday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.
State Theatre, New Brunswick
Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
War Memorial, Trenton
Sunday, Feb. 7, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Newark
1-800-ALLEGRO
•Songs of Irving Berlin, per-
formed by the New Jersey Sym-
phony Orchestra. Admission
\$32-\$18, discounts available.

MARCUS ROBERTS/

ELIAS MARSHALL

Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
Paraperry Hills High School
20 Rita Dr., Paraperry
(201) 538-6413
•Two jazz pianists: one who
played with Wynton Marsalis,
the other Wynton's father. Ad-
mission \$25-\$10.

SANIT STREET SOCIETY TWO

Friday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190

•Jazz ensemble performs in a
gallery setting. Admission \$10.

SOMERSET HILLS

CHILDREN'S CHORUS

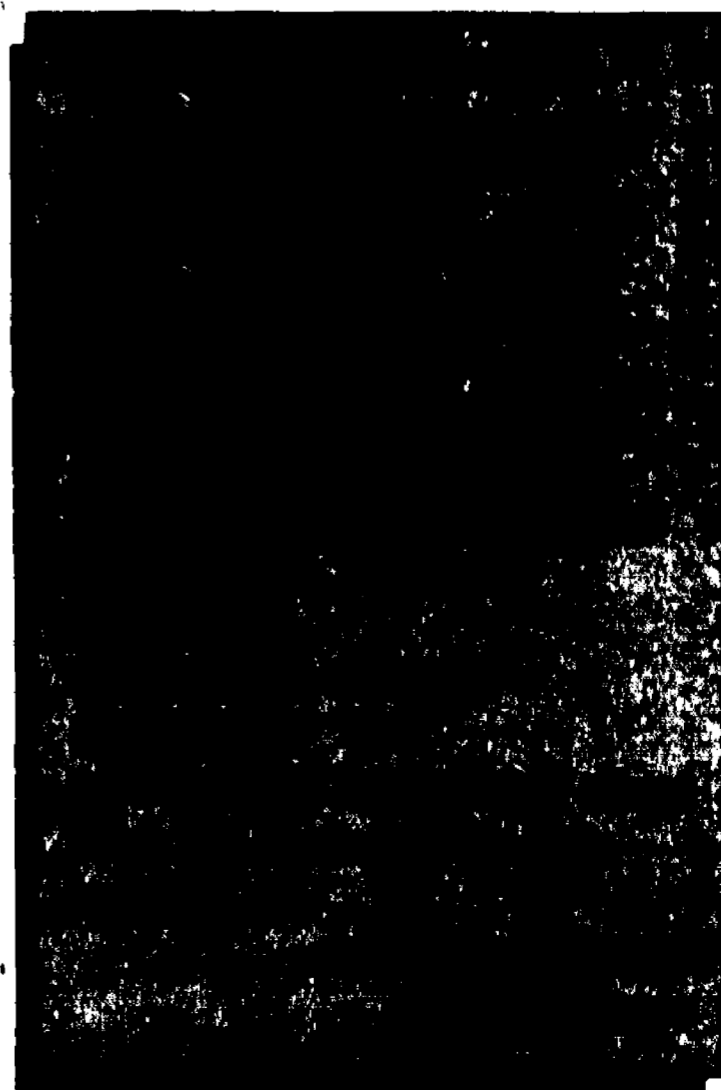
Sunday, Jan. 31, 4 p.m.
St. Bernard's Church
88 Claremont Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-0602
•First formal concert by the 44-
voice chorus of pupils from
grades 4-8. Admission \$5.

TRIO INTERMEZZO

Sunday, Jan. 31, 3 p.m.
Old Main, Delbarton School
Route 24, Morristown
(201) 538-3231
•Chamber ensemble performs
works by Dussek, Rameau,
Haydn, and Telemann. Adults
\$7, senior citizens and stu-
dents \$5.



Flautist Laura George will appear along with violinist Victoria Stewart and cellist Gerall Nieser during a varied program of Haydn, Scott Joplin and George Gershwin at the Music for Singles concert at the Regency Hyatt in Princeton Sunday, Jan. 24.



Club mix

BLACK RIVER CAFE

Village at Bedminster
488 Routes 202-206
Bedminster
(908) 781-7501
•Ed Jankiewicz, Jan. 22.
•John Carlini, Feb. 5.
BOBBY & MARY'S
318 William St., Pataskaway
(908) 752-3171
Country music, Tuesdays.
BOURBON STREET CAFE
Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
Blues/jazz jam session, Sun-
days.
•Johnny Charles & The Stin-
grays, Jan. 22.
•The Weepers, Jan. 23.
•Hazyd Jazz Experience, Jan.
27.
•Bill Rhodes Trio, Jan. 28.
•Sonny Rhodes, Jan. 29.
•The VooDudes, Jan. 30.
CATCH A RISING STAR
Hwy 1 Regency Hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(908) 987-8018
Headline comedy every night
except Monday.
College night, Sundays and

Tuesdays.

Ladies' night, Thursdays.
•Gary Lazer, through Jan. 24.
•Tony V., Jan. 26-31.
CHARLOTTE'S
58 South Main St., Marlville
(908) 685-9546
Live oldies bands Fridays and
Saturdays.
•Loose Change, Jan. 22, 23.
•First Ave., Jan. 29, 30.
CHATFIELD'S
273 Main St., Gladstone
(908) 234-2080
•The VooDudes, Jan. 22.
CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
95-cent dance night, Satur-
days, Thursdays.
•Fear, The Skaters, False
Front, Jan. 24.
CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•The Whispers, Jan. 22.
•Gilbert Gottfried, Jan. 23.
•Chasing Trouble, Jan. 28.
•Little Jimmy Scott, Jan. 29.
COMEDY BY THE CANAL
Ramada Inn
Weston Canal Rd., Somerset

(908) 560-9880

Live comedy Fridays and Satur-
days.
CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Mike LeDonne Quartet, Jan.
22, 23.
•Ken Papiowski Trio, Jan. 27.
COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
•Bigger Thomas, Jan. 22.
•The Urchins, Raging Lambs,
Jan. 30.
PARTY LANE II
207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 986-3205
Audition night, Sundays.
Firetribe, Wednesdays.
•Dog, King for a Day, Jan. 22.
•Karen Black, Jan. 23.
FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Barnardville
(908) 766-8575
Country music, Saturdays.
•Fat Chance, Jan. 22.
•Country Cousins, Jan. 23.
•Preston Smith, Jan. 24.
HORIZONS COFFEE HOUSE

Six Mile Run Reformed Church
Route 27, Franklin Park
(908) 821-1324
•Open stage and jam session,
8 p.m. Feb. 5.
JACK O'CONNOR'S
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Piano brunch w/Gladys Rich-
ards, Sundays.
Lou Pomplito, Tuesdays.
Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.
Rhythm & Babs, Fridays.
•Zaire, Jan. 23.
JUNEBORN EDDIE'S
39 Route 22, Green Brook
(908) 988-3338
Country music, Sundays and
Wednesdays.
MAIRWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•David Thomas (of Pure Ubu),
Gary Lucas' Gods & Monsters,
Vic Chestnut, Jan. 22.
•Run Westy Run, 700 Miles,
The God Machine, Jan. 23.
•Supertouch, Jan. 28.
MELODY BAR
106 French St.
New Brunswick

(908) 937-8355

•Pedro Serrano (poetry), Feb.
1.
NINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE
First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570
All shows at 8:30 p.m.
•Margaret Nelson, Phil Cooper
(traditional American songs),
Jan. 23.
MINISTREL COFFEEHOUSE
Somerset County Environmen-
tal Education Center
190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Beaking Ridge
(201) 335-9488
All shows at 8:30 p.m.
•Goff Bartley, Jan. 22.
•Broadside Electric, Jan. 29.
NEW YORK COMEDY SHOP
King George Inn
181 Mount Bethel Rd., Warren
1-800-933-8426
Live comedy Fridays and Satur-
days beginning Jan. 29.
ORPHAN ANNE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•Pandora's Box, Jan. 22.
•Red Tide, Jan. 23.

•Open jam, Jan. 24.

•Satin, Jan. 28.
PETEY'S SPORTS BAR
1001 West Camplain Rd.
Marville
(908) 725-9340
Open-mike night, Wednesdays.
•Projet, Jan. 22.
•Chapter 11, Jan. 23.
•Dance party, Jan. 29.
PHEASANTS LANDING
Arnold Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 358-4700
Billy Knudson, Thursdays.
•Elen, Jan. 22.
•Johnny Charles & The Stin-
grays, Jan. 23.
RANTAN RIVER CLUB
85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
Dinner-dance, Fridays.
Live comedy, Saturdays.
SCANDALS
3793 Route 1
South Brunswick
(908) 940-1717
•American Angel, Hard Street,
Jan. 22.
•David Tee Band, Jan. 23.
•John Eddie, Jan. 29.
•World Within, Lazy Lightning,
Jan. 30.

SHOSUN 27

3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Fridays and Satur-
days.
STANHOPE HOUSE
Main & High, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•The Niacrawlers, Jan. 22.
•Bobby Radcliff, Jan. 23.
•Stanhope Blues Fest (10
bands), Jan. 24.
STONE PONY
913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 775-5700
The Fairlans, Sundays.
The Outry, Thursdays.
•Backwoods, Jan. 22.
•Whirling Dervishes, Jan. 23.
•John Eddie, Jan. 26.
•Suzanne Vega, Jan. 28.
STRESS FACTORY
Clarion Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy Fridays and Satur-
days.
•Gallagher II, Jan. 22, 23.
ZUPKO'S TAVERN
450 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-1020
•The Blue Souls, Jan. 30.

COED SNORKEL and SCUBA CLASSES



**FREE
FIRST NIGHT**

Somerset Hills YMCA
Somerset Pool
Wednesday,
January 28th
7:00 PM

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Cinema semester

Renoir classics and more in store for R.U. Film Co-op spring media festival

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

If New Jersey has an inferiority complex about film, Al Nigrin is doing his best to overcome it.

Nigrin, curator of the Rutgers Film Co-op and its New Jersey Media Arts Festival, has brought a very diverse group of films together for the spring 1993 program, which begins Friday, Jan. 22, with a screening of a contemporary Yiddish film, *Man Without a World*. And that diversity is built on Nigrin's conviction that New Jersey audiences deserve the same off-beat, new, old and unusual points of view that their neighbors on the concrete island enjoy.

That doesn't mean that every movie is strange, inaccessible or obscure. Indeed, this season's program includes such mainstream entries as Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo* and *Compulsion*, the 1959 exploration of the Leopold and Loeb murder trial. When they fit into the theme of the night or the festival, recognizable movies will be welcomed, Nigrin said.

"People think we just want to show completely wacko stuff, which is unfair," he asserted. "We see ourselves as filling a need for things like a revival house, which has completely disappeared at this point because of video.

For example, something like the Jean Renoir classic *Rules of the Game*, which will be shown April 9, is available on video, but Nigrin feels the difference in aspect ratio (the shape of a theater screen compared to a TV screen) make seeing the film in its original setting all that much more important. Besides, Nigrin programs with an eye toward his potential audience, too.

'People think we just want to show completely wacko stuff, which is unfair'

—Al Nigrin
Curator, Rutgers
Film Co-op

current festival, is shot in black-and-white and what little dialogue there is is spoken in Yiddish, but the theme and the imagery are purely contemporary.

Man examines the role of women in Jewish culture, and "comments on the individuality of the female," according to Nigrin. "It's a must for the Jewish community in the area, and anyone else who's interested in innovative film. It's a film about a culture that doesn't get enough attention."

Other New Jersey premieres scheduled include *Swoon*, a 1992 examination of the same murder case chronicled in *Compulsion* (they're being shown on a double bill Friday, Feb. 19) and *The Double Life of Veronique*, a French/Polish film about two women with a mystical bond being shown on the same night as *Vertigo* (Friday, Jan. 29).

The Festival will also pay tribute to early British documentary maker John Grierson and Edgar Ulmer, a maker of 1940s B movies whose

"We got such an overwhelming response last semester to *The Grand Illusion* (another Renoir classic) that I felt we had to do *Rules* this time," he said. "Yes, *Rules* is on video, but you can't see it the way it was meant to be seen. Just about every large state except this one has places you can see things like *Man Without a World* all the time."

That film, which Nigrin considers a perfect candidate to kick off the



A cemetery scene from the 1991 Yiddish film *The Man Without a World*, which opens the 1993 Rutgers Film Co-op New Jersey Media Arts Festival Friday, Jan. 23.

works deserve a second look. And, of course, the fifth-annual Super 8 Film/Video Festival, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12, will bring the works of many new artists to light for the first time.

Always one of the highlights of the spring program, the Super 8 Festival, which Nigrin calls the only one of its kind in the country, offers \$1,000 in prizes to those works deemed outstanding by a panel of eight judges.

The Super 8 Festival always sells out," Nigrin warned. "Come early and make sure you get a seat. We get about 100 entries, and the best 15 or 20 are screened."

Nigrin would like to expand the Super 8 Festival two a two-day affair, including everything from music videos to personal documentaries, short stories and dramas, and possible will do so next year. "We're making a push into another echelon," said Nigrin. "To become a media arts center, and that will happen in the next few years."

All screenings for the Spring Program with the exception of the Camera Obscura programs take place on Friday nights, 7 p.m., at Milledoler Hall, Room 100, on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Admission is \$3, or \$2 for Rutgers Film Co-op members. For more information, call (908) 932-8482.

Festival calendar

MAN WITHOUT A WORLD
Friday, Jan. 22
•Yiddish, 1991. Director: Eleanor Arlin.

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE/VERTIGO
Friday, Jan. 29
•First feature: French-Polish (subtitled), 1991. Director: Krzysztof Kieslowski. Second feature: American, 1958. Director: Alfred Hitchcock.

WILD CHILD/IVA LA MUERTE
Friday, Feb. 5

•First feature: French (subtitled), 1990. Director: Francois Truffaut. Second feature: French (subtitled), 1970. Director: Fernando Arrabal.

SUPER 8 FILM/VIDEO FESTIVAL
Friday, Feb. 12
•Fifth annual juried competition.

COMPULSION/SWOON
Friday, Feb. 19
•First feature: American, 1959. Director: Richard Fleischer. Second feature: American,

1992. Note: Subject of both films is 1924 Leopold and Loeb murder case.

THE ENIGMA OF KASPAR HAUSER/WALKABOUT
Friday, Feb. 26
•First feature: German (subtitled), 1975. Director: Werner Herzog. Second feature: Australian, 1970. Director: Nicholas Roeg.

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS
Friday, March 5
•Italian (subtitled), 1960. Di-

rector: Luciano Visconti.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN GRIERSON AND THE EARLY BRITISH DOCUMENTARY FILMS, PART 1
Friday, March 26
•First feature: Potemkin, 1927. Director: Sergei Eisenstein. Second feature: Drifters, 1929. Director: John Grierson.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN GRIERSON, PART 2
Friday, April 2
•First feature: Song of Ceylon, 1934. Director: Basil Wright.

Second feature: Housing Problems, 1935. Director: Elton and Arsety. Third feature: Coalface, 1936. Director: Alberto Cavalcanti. Fourth feature: Nightmail, 1936. Director: Harry Watt.

RULES OF THE GAME/THE HUMAN BEAST
Friday, April 9
•First feature: French (subtitled), 1939. Director: Jean Renoir. Second feature: French (subtitled), 1938. Director: Jean Renoir.

FOREVERMORE: BIOGRAPHY OF A LEACH LORD
Friday, April 16
•Documentary (1989) on illegal dumping of toxic waste. With a live appearance by director Erik Sala.

BLUEBLAND/DETOUR
Friday, April 23
•First feature: 1944 B movie starring John Carradine. Director: Edgar Ulmer. Second feature: 1945 B movie. Director: Edgar Ulmer.

VISITING ARTIST: SU FRIEDRICH
Friday, April 30
•Award-winning experimental New York City filmmaker screens recent work (working title: Autoparts), plus Gently Down Stream, Sink or Swim and others.

BLACK MARIA FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL SHOWCASE
Friday, May 7
•Visiting artist John Columbus, festival director, presents highlights of the 1992 festival for independent filmmakers and animators.

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Madonna mauled by 'Body of Evidence' critics

Madonna sure seems to have a thing for showing off her well-chronicled, er, charms. But her latest damn-the-censor venture, a dramatic starring role in the new film *Body of Evidence*, has left critics less-than-impressed.

Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times

"I've seen comedies with fewer laughs than *Body of Evidence*, and this is a movie that isn't even trying to be funny. It's an excruciatingly incompetent entry in the *Basic Instinct* genre."

done; but that isn't saying much. She has a long way, and many acting lessons, to go."

Susan Wioszczyna
USA Today

"Madonna is guilty as hell in *Body of Evidence*...as *Body*'s evidence amply proves, her crime is that she just can't act, not one

stitch — or stitch-less for that matter...As headliner in this laughably overheated *Basic Instinct* clone, she's way out of her league."

J. Hoberman
The Village Voice

"If *Body of Evidence* had half the oomph of *Basic Instinct*, it might

have been a minor camp triumph. But it not only fails to go over the top but loudly bangs its head in the attempt...Given that Madonna can only play herself, the movie's wierdest twist is the echo effect achieved by her seeming imitation of Sharon Stone's *Basic Instinct* impersonation of her."

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Now that you're finally reaping the harvest of your efforts at work, it's time to consider a much needed vacation. Even a weekend getaway would go a long way toward recharging those creative batteries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find it difficult this week to figure out what's motivating certain people's actions. Don't let this get you down. All will be clear very soon. In the meantime, try to have a relaxing, do-nothing weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romance is in the stars for you this week, whether single or attached. Take full advantage of this. Let your imagination go, and indulge all those naughty fantasies. Your partner will be more than willing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's time to move out of the play mode and get back to reality. Take care of all that unfinished business waiting for you at work. If you don't, you'll find yourself working into the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) This is a good week for you to take stock of your physical needs. A bit more exercise wouldn't hurt, and it would be wise to pay attention to your diet. You've been a bit negligent in that area since the holidays.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) While it's "back to the drawing board" time for you, you will find yourself feeling invigorated by the challenge. As a result, you'll be burning that midnight oil. A loved one may disapprove, but all your work will pay off.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Family and friends will be impressed with how well you handle some minor disappointments. By the end of the

week, everything will be looking up once again, leaving you refreshed and relieved for the weekend's socializing. Accept invitations out, and enjoy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Last week, it seemed you couldn't do anything wrong if you tried. This week, events don't flow quite so smoothly. However, you're up to the challenge and find creative ways of handling it. Rest up this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) The time for lying low is over. Others will look to you this week for the answers, and you'll be able to provide that much-needed leadership with your innovative approach. Higher-ups take notice, and a financial bonus could very well be in your future.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) The beginning of the week will find you somewhat lethargic, and a bit down. However, toward mid-week, things will once again be looking up. Even better, by the weekend, you will be positively beaming. Go out and party this weekend. You deserve it.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You're going to have to resist the temptation to fly off in a million different directions this week. A problem at hand will require all your energy and concentration. Let that brilliant Aquarian mind do its best stuff.

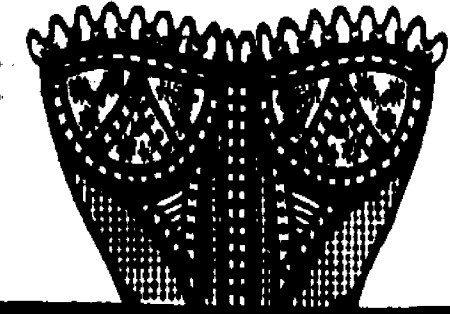
PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are not aware of it, but a loved one is not pleased with your tendency toward picky criticisms. Think carefully about this, and you will find some of your critiques are unjustified and blown out of proportion. Spend the weekend making up hurt feelings.

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Jami Bernard
The New York Post

"To be fair, this is the best serious acting Madonna has ever

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Film capsules

Capsule reviews
by WeekendPlus staff
Guide:

- ✓ — Recommended
- ☆ — Strongly recommended

OPENING THIS WEEK

MIXED

•Comedy-thriller with Ayre Gross as a meek hotel manager whose Walter Mitty imagination gets him mixed up in a real-life troubles. (R)

CURRENT FILMS

A FEW GOOD MEN

✓A few glaring flaws in script and direction undermine, but do not spoil, this hard-driving drama starring Tom Cruise as a lazy Marine lawyer investigating the hazing death of a young leathernack. Demi Moore co-stars as the superior officer pushing him to get to the real truth, which leads him to scene chewing officer Jack Nicholson. Wasted scenes telegraph information the audience is better off without, but solid acting by the principals and capable support by Kevin Bacon, comedian Kevin Pollack, James Marshall (Twin Peaks) and J.T. Walsh overcomes a rare bad outing by director Rob Reiner (This Is Spinal Tap, The Princess Bride, When Harry Met Sally). (R)

ALIVE

•Based on the true story and best-selling book about survivors of an airline crash in the Andes who survive for 10 weeks before being rescued by resorting to cannibalism. Hardly a cinematic achievement, but it



Survivors of an airline crash in the Andes Mountains contemplate their situation in the new drama *Alive*, which based on the true story and best-selling book.

•Disney does it again. Impressive followup to *Beauty and the Beast* is an animated retelling of the Arabian Nights fairy tale. Voices include Robin Williams as the genie. (G)

BAD LIEUTENANT

•Ultra-violent, yet riveting portrayal (by Harvey Keitel) of a New York City vice department officer who investigates the case

latest big-screen treatment of Transylvania's most-famous citizen bears the stamp of director Francis Ford Coppola. Dark, violent, bloody and very adult, the big-budget production is often incoherent as several characters babble on in a variety of dialects and accents. Impressive scenery and authentic period touches help keep the viewer's interest, as does the opening sequence, which flashes back to how the whole vampire thing got started. And Gary Oldman is often brilliant in the title role, while Anthony Hopkins chews up some scenery as the vampire-chasing Von Helsing. But Winona Ryder is a little shaky as the virgin beauty Mina, while Keanu Reeves, Cary Elwes and Bill Campbell are an awkward, miscast trio of heroes. Not a complete disaster, but extremely disappointing. (R)

THE BODYGUARD

•Kevin Costner stars as a Spartan Secret Service alum who falls in love with his client, a sexy singer played by Whitney Houston in her feature film debut. (R)

THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMEN

•Eddie Murphy is back, shaking up Washington D.C. as a two-bit con man who acorns his way into Congress. (R)

FOREVER YOUNG

•The season's big romance movie, with Mel Gibson starring as a pre-World War II test pilot. Cast includes Isabel Glasser, George Wendt and Jamie Lee Curtis. (PG)

HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK

•Mac is back — Macaulay Culkin, that is, in the long-awaited, carbon-copy sequel to *Home Alone*. The former's strong supporting cast, which includes Catherine O'Hara,

Daniel Stern and Joe Passi, is also back for this episode, which abandons the pint-sized hero in Manhattan after he's separated from his family while on vacation. *Home Alone* director Chris Columbus returns to the helm as well. But even the additions of Tim Curry and Rob Schneider as beleaguered Plaza Hotel employees (Donald Trump makes a cameo as well) can't give this film a hint of life or originality.

Be warned before you shell out ticket money for the whole family — you've seen all of this before. (PG)

GLENN, GARY, GLEN ROSS

✓Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin, Ed Harris and Alan Arkin head an all-star cast in this sizzling film version of David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about real estate movers and shakers.

HOFFA

✓On the heels of *Malcolm X*

comes the biography of another controversial figure in postwar American history. When it comes to dramatic punch, Hoffa delivers a haymaker with Jack Nicholson starring in the title role of the Teamsters Union power broker, who locked horns with the mob, the FBI and then U.S. District Attorney Robert F. Kennedy. Did Hoffa kill Kennedy? And who killed Hoffa, for that matter? The film is unlikely to shed any more light on the various theories than Oliver Stone did with *JFK*, but Hoffa, directed by and co-starring Danny DeVito (*War of the Roses*), promises to be absorbing dramatic entertainment. (R)

LEAP OF FAITH

✓Satirical black comedy starring Steve Martin as an unscrupulous (and previously unsuccessful) evangelist who strikes it rich flaunting bogus miracles. Supporting cast includes Debra Winger, Liam Neeson (*Darkman*) and Lolita Davidovich (*Bliss*). (PG-13)

LEPRECHAUN

•An evil representative of the little people terrorizes a North Dakota town. Standard action/horror fare starring Warwick Davis, who played the title role in *Willow*. (R)

LORENZO'S OIL

✓Well-done, true-life story of a couple (Nick Nolte, Susan Sarandon) who refuse to believe doctors who offer no hope for their dying son. (PG-13)

MALCOLM X

•Spike Lee's long-awaited (and long, as in over three hours) biography of the mur-

dered civil rights activist. Oscar-winner Denzel Washington is brilliant in the title role. Inspiring one minute, infuriating the next, Lee wisely tells the story in a mostly straightforward manner, letting the incredible history of a street punk who finds enlightenment in prison and becomes a spokesman for a generation of African-Americans speak for itself. A must-see for people of all ages and colors. (PG-13)

THE MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL

✓Hermit is Bob Cretchit, Miss Piggy is the Missus and Michael Caine is a delightfully nasty Scrooge in this Muppetized musical version of the Charles Dickens classic Christmas tale. Songs by Paul Williams are nothing to get excited about, but overall, a fine family outing. (G)

NOWHERE TO RUN

•Action hero Jean-Claude Van Damme is a stranger on the run who befriends a widow (Rosanna Arquette) trying to save her land from being plundered by evil developers. (R)

SCENT OF A WOMAN

•Al Pacino stars as a bitter, blind, retired Army officer who leads a young prep school student, hired to care for him at home, on a mad weekend romp through Manhattan. (R)

TOYS

•Robin Williams and director Barry Levinson, who last teamed up for *Good Morning, Vietnam*, are back at it in this fantasy-comedy about the evil heir to a toy company who wants to turn it into a war machine factory, but must first deal with lunatic employees (and relatives), played by Williams and the delightful Joan Cusack (*Broadcast News*). Another big-budget eccentricity in the tradition of *Baron Munchausen* and *Brazil*. (PG-13)

TRESPASS

•Originally scheduled for a summer release, this gritty action drama depicting an inner-city riot was shelved to avoid charges of exploiting the L.A. riots. But with its still-topical subject matter and star power from rappers Ice Cube and Ice T (who have both proved their acting abilities in previous films — Cube in *Boyz n the Hood* and T in *New Jack City*), it was only a matter of time before it hit the big screen. Directed by action-genre expert Walter Hill (*48 Hours*). (R)

USED PEOPLE

•Charming tale of a woman (Shirley MacLaine), unappreciated by her family, who finds romance in the arms of Marcello Mastroianni. All-star ensemble includes Oscar-winners Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates. If you liked *Fried Green Tomatoes*... (PG-13)



Whitney Houston has struck it big with her first film role in the hit movie *The Bodyguard*, which also stars Kevin Costner.

may be of interest to rubberneckers who enjoy the gruesome spectacle of a traffic accident. (R)

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

✓Robert Redford directs, but does not appear in this family drama about a minister (Tom Skerrit) and his sons (Brad Pitt and Craig Sheffer) clashing in untamed Montana territory during a period spanning 1910-1935. (PG)

ALADDIN

of a murdered nun. Rating, however, will limit its release. (NC-17)

BODY OF EVIDENCE

•Madonna's latest erotic shocker, with the Material Girl starring as a woman accused of murder (where have you heard that before?). With Willem Dafoe, Joe Mantegna and Anne Archer. (R)

BRAM STOKER'S DRACULA

•Title refers to the author of the original 1897 novel, but this



Oscar-winners Kathy Bates, Shirley MacLaine and Jessica Tandy team up in the comedic drama *Used People*.

T A G E

The book on Ruby Dee and 'The Disappearance'

Legendary actress-writer premieres 'Books With Legs' series at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
WeekendPlus Writer

Legendary actress Ruby Dee spoke about writing with a combination of hushed awe and professorial reverence she hopes to share with New Jersey audiences when her latest project premieres as the Black History Month production of New Brunswick's Crossroads Theatre.

In an effort to popularize reading as well as create a new theatrical form, Dee is launching *Books with Legs*, a proposed series of plays which have been adapted from the best works of some of her most revered authors. The series's initial production, Dee's own adaptation of Rosa Guy's 1979 novel *The Disappearance*, is currently being readied under Harold Scott's direction for a January 24 opening.

"I've always had this passion for writers, and I want to be able to 'walk' their words," Dee said, meaning that *Books with Legs* will strive to preserve the style of each individual writer while exposing literary work to entirely new audiences via on-stage life. "Over the years, there have been a number of books that I've loved, many with roles I'd loved to have played.

I've often seen these books optioned by film companies, then seen the options dropped. It's been very frustrating not having the resources myself to get them done."

Perhaps best known for her stage performances in plays like husband Ossie Davis's *Purlie*, *Victorious* and Athol Fugard's *Boesman and Lena*, the always versatile Dee created *Books with Legs* in part to ease this frustration.

The Disappearance, into which Dee has poured her time, talent and, she said with a laugh, more than a little "shoe money," has received the blessing of author Guy throughout the play's two-year developmental process, which has included readings at Brown University and as part of Crossroads's Genesis 1992 new play reading series.

"After those first readings were over, nobody moved," Dee recalled with delight. "These young people just sat there, then asked where they could get the book. I could have just laid down and died right here."

"Hopefully, *The Disappearance* and other plays in the *Books with Legs* series will encourage young people to go out and read," added director Scott.

Guy's story is a suspenseful murder-mystery which challenges the reader's assumptions about trust in familial and racial relationships. The narrative concerns 17-year-old Imamu Jones, a child of the streets who is acquitted of murder and is subsequently taken in by a middle-class



Carl Lumbly and Ruby Dee are the narrators who magnify the thoughts and actions of 16-year-old Imamu Jones, played by Khalil Kain, in the Crossroads Theatre's world premiere production of *The Disappearance*.

Brooklyn family. When the family's precocious 8-year-old daughter disappears, suspicion falls on Imamu who must unravel the mystery of the missing child.

The Disappearance is one of the novels I've thought about for a long time," Dee said. "Because two of the central characters are teenagers, it's an ideal vehicle for involving young people."

Dee is particularly pleased to be beginning *Books with Legs* at Crossroads, a company to which Dee credited "a great generosity of spirit."

Although she plans to assign other playwrights to future adaptations, Dee has come to consider herself as much a writer as an actor. Her first scriptwriting experience came when, at the request of director Jules Dassin, she collaborated on the screenplay for *Up Tight*, the 1968 film adaptation of Liam O'Flaherty's novel *The Informer*. She has collected her short stories, poetry, and humor in *My One Good Nerve*, authored award-winning adaptations of African folktales for children, and wrote as well as performed in the acclaimed *Zora is my Name*, an adaptation based on the works of Zora Neale Hurston.

"Formally, (The Royal Shakespeare Company's) *Nicholas Nickleby* was the closest thing to what I wanted to do in *Books with Legs*," Dee maintained. "I want to present the novel in a way to help us to know our authors the way we

well as to aid in scene transition.

"Instead of asking H.Q. to give me a few bars of this or that," Dee explained, "I'd say, 'Bring me uptown with this music,' or 'Put me alone in this house.' Music is an integral part of storytelling."

"I want to marry music rhythms with word rhythms and people rhythms," Dee continued. "I'm intrigued by the idea of actors acting as musicians, by finding the musical dynamics of words. Musicians are always finding new rhythms and new styles. I'm a word person, a word worker, and we've been too laid back. How dare we not champion our instruments? We've got to get books off the shelves. We must celebrate words and reading rather than settle for a monosyllabic interpretation."

Though Dee herself continues to act in film and television projects, including controversial director Spike Lee's recent *Do the Right Thing* and *Jungle Fever*, she says none is more important to her than *Books with Legs*, future goals for which include mounting one adaptation per year, moving productions around the country, and, most crucially, working the program into the school system.

THE DISAPPEARANCE Jan. 19-Feb. 21 Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets \$18-\$30. Senior citizen and student discounts available. (908) 249-5560.

Curtain calls

NOW PLAYING

CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 968-7555

• *All My Sons*, Arthur Miller's drama about life in America after World War II. Through Feb. 6. Admission \$10, discounts available.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560

• *The Disappearance*, world premiere of a Rosa Guy mystery adapted for the stage by Ruby Dee. Through Feb. 21. Ad-

mission \$30-\$18.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick

(908) 246-7717

• *Spine*, drama written and directed by Bill C. Davis. Through Jan. 24. Admission \$30-\$16.

MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton

(609) 683-8000

• *Gulf War and Black*, two one-act plays by Joyce Carol Oates in a staged reading. 8 p.m. Jan. 23. Admission \$25-\$20. Benefit tickets \$75, \$50; includes reception.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 378-4343

• *Don't Dress for Dinner*, Marc Camoletti's comedic menage a trois. Through Feb. 7. Admission \$41-\$26.

RIDER COLLEGE

Fine Arts Studio Theater

Route 206, Lawrenceville

(609) 896-5303

• Two plays, *Just Friends* by William Armadio and *Fool for Love* by Sam Shepard. Through Jan. 24. Admission \$5.

SAMPSON G. SMITH SCHOOL

1649 Amwell Rd., Somerset

(908) 214-1065, 828-0968

• *The King and I*, Rodgers and

Hammerstein's musical taken from *Anna and the King of Siam*. Jan. 23-Feb. 14. Ad-

mission \$12 Saturdays, \$10 Sundays; discounts available.

SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL

200 Liberty Corner Rd., Warren

(908) 647-6700

• *The Wedding*, an Italian marriage transferred to a dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23. Ad-

mission \$45.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic

(908) 369-7469

• *Beyond Therapy*, Christopher Durang's comedy of a woman dating a boyfriend who has a

boyfriend. Jan. 22-Feb. 14. Admission \$11 Fridays and Saturdays, \$15 for two tickets Sundays.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset

(908) 873-2710

• *A Few Good Men*, through Feb. 7. Admission \$12.

COMING UP

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen

(908) 548-0582

• *The Heidi Chronicles*, New Jersey premiere of Wendy Wasserstein drama on women during the 80s backlash. Jan. 27-

Feb. 21. Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick

(908) 246-7717

• *Morning Dew with Trellis*, Richard Browner's comedy of a bride and her mother on wedding day. Jan. 30-Feb. 21. Admission \$30-\$16.

THE NEW THEATER

Rutgers Arts Center

George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

• *The Recruiting Officer*, George Farquhar's tale of two amorous soldiers. Feb. 4-21. Admission

\$14.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Rd.

East Brunswick

(908) 254-3939

• *Runaways*, stories from street children as related by Elizabeth Swados. Feb. 5-28. Admission \$13 opening night, \$12 other times; discounts available.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS

1000 North Ave. West

Westfield

(908) 232-1221

• *A Little Night Music*, Stephen Sondheim's stories in song from the Black Forest. Feb. 6-27. Admission \$10...

Theater review

Military maneuvers

Villagers' bring 'A Few Good Men' back to the stage

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

It doesn't happen very often, but for the next few weeks, there's an opportunity to compare the stage and film versions of a contemporary drama back-to-back.

But whether you see the play or the film first, make a reservation at the Villagers Theatre, where Aaron Sorkin's celebrated military courtroom saga **A Few Good Men** continues through Feb. 7.

While the production isn't quite as dazzling as the movie, which boasts of big-name stars like Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson and Demi Moore, it's a gripping and vastly-entertaining night of theater. And as local theater goes, it holds up quite well, thanks mostly to a large cast of impressive performers.

Directed by Doug Eaton, one of the first objectives the play succeeds with is creating a convincing military atmosphere. Hanging from the back wall are signs proudly proclaiming the Marine code — unit, corps, God and country — a code that rests at the core of the conflict. Were the two Marines on trial for murdering a comrade following orders, or were they acting on their own?

Of course, if not for the involvement of their commanding officers at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, there wouldn't be much of a story, but proving the coverup orchestrated by Lt. Col. Nathan Jessup (Robert John Buckley) is another matter.

At first, irreverent Navy lawyer Daniel Kaffee (Kevin Byrne), a Harvard-educated son of a famous trial lawyer trying to serve out his hitch with as little work as possible, can barely remember the names of his clients, let alone find the motivation to challenge Jessup, a rising star in the military galaxy. But after much prodding from an eager investigator, Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway (Mary Sullivan), Kaffee is willing to risk his comfortable future in the pursuit of the truth.



Military lawyers meet to discuss the case of two Marines accused of murder in the Villagers Theatre production of **A Few Good Men**.

Byrne contributes the proper laid-back, dry-witted charm to his character, while Sullivan, in an energetic performance, captures her character's combination of spunk and insecurity. Michael J. Driscoll also stands out as Sam Weinberg, Kaffee's equally-impertinent partner.

But the strength of the production lies in the outstanding performances of the supporting characters, including Jeff Maschi and Tony Correia as the defendants, Michael Hodson as Lt. Kendrick, Jessup's fanatical toady, and Thomas F. Freuler as the prosecutor.

As is the case with the movie, all the action serves as a preliminary to the main event — a courtroom showdown between Kaffee and Jessup, whose quick rise through the ranks has convinced him his power and wisdom are beyond the judgement of the court.

It is here that any production of **A Few Good Men** will always endure its final judgement, and it is here that the Villagers pass the test with flying colors. It is also here that Buckley, a Westfield native (see sidebar), pumps up the volume with a stainless-steel glare and a fury that provides the fuel for a memorable climax.

You might expect that seeing Cruise and Nicholson tackle the same scene on the big screen the very next day, might make you forget what the Villagers did with their relatively modest talents the night before. Well, I enjoyed the movie the next day, but I'm still thinking about what I saw the night before.

A FEW GOOD MEN Through Feb. 7 at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Tickets \$12. (908) 873-2710.

Westfield man turns back on success to pursue acting

You've heard the military's famous pitch — "It's not just a job, it's an adventure."

Robert John Buckley had a good job, selling computer services for payroll giant ADP. But Buckley, whose love of theater dated back to high school, it wasn't enough. He missed the lure of the theater, and at the age of 32, quit his job and committed himself to carving out a living in the competitive and often-cruel world of show business.

"On my 30th birthday, a series of things caused me to question whether I was really happy doing what I was doing," said Buckley, who lives in Westfield with his wife, Louise, and two daughters, Alison, 5, and Amanda, 2½. "It took me a couple of years to figure it all out, but on my 32nd birthday, I had a talk with my wife and we decided to go for it."

A former scholarship football player at the University of Kansas ("they thought it was pretty weird out there

for a football player to be into acting"), the first thing he did was go back to school — this time at the prestigious Lee Strasberg Institute, where he studied the same discipline of method acting that produced stars like Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro.

Just two years later, Buckley has Off-Off-Broadway and regional theater credits and is working towards securing an agent and union card. In the meantime, he's enjoying his meatiest role to date — Lt. Col. Nathan Jessup, the target of military investigation in Aaron Sorkin's **A Few Good Men** at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset.

As a method actor, he was faced with the challenge of playing a career military man without any military experience of his own by seeking advice from officer from Army bases around New Jersey.

His training, along with his research, has successfully prepared him for the role. And he's also hoping

his sales and business experience will help him be prepared for the difficult road ahead.

"I know in sales that if I made 100 cold calls, I would get 12 appointments and three sales," he explained. "People say I'm nuts to go into something so competitive, but I just tell them that so is sales at the top level. I have a resiliency that rejection rolls off my back like water. And I can sell myself. It amazes me how many actors don't understand how important businesness and people skills are to your career."

One thing he isn't confident enough to do, however, is see Jack Nicholson play the Jessup role in the hit movie version of **A Few Good Men** until after he's done with it.

"I have a clear idea of the character, so I made a conscious decision not to see it, because it might cloud my choices," he said. "But Jack Nicholson is my favorite actor, and I can't wait to see it. I'll go Feb. 8."



ROBERT JOHN BUCKLEY

The Villagers production of **A Few Good Men**, not coincidentally, ends on Feb. 7.

— William Westhoven

Stage right

'Held' Chronicles coming to Forum

Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award-winning comedy-drama, **The Held Chronicles**, opens for a four-week run at the Forum Theatre in Metuchen Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.

Wasserstein's witty tale, which also won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Drama Desk Award for Best Play in 1989, follows Held Holland from a high school dance in 1964 through the relationships that define and mature her well into her 40s.

Tickets for the production, which runs Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Sundays at 8:00 p.m. through Feb. 22, are \$10-\$25. Discounts are available for seniors, students and groups. For more information, call (908) 645-0900.

Valley Players go into Therapy

Human relationships get an unusual treatment in **Therapy**, a comedy produced by the Somerset Valley Players scheduled to open in Metuchen Friday, Jan. 22.

Described as "a look at our own relationships, psychology and recurrent clichés — get drunk, boy, get girl, boy, boy has a boyfriend," Friday and Saturday performances at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. continue through Feb. 14.

The cast includes a host of local actors, including Sherry Bain of Somerset and Carole Mansel of Millborough. Sharon Coughlin directs.

Tickets for evening performances are \$11. Matinee tickets are two for \$15. For more information, call (908) 360-7460 or 728-2120.

Temple presents 'The King and I'

Tickets are now on sale for the Somerset Temple Beth El's production of the popular Broadway musical **The King and I**, which will be staged through Feb. 14 at Somerset's Beth El Synagogue at Arnold Road in Somerset.

Tickets for Saturday evening performances are \$15; Sunday matinee tickets are \$10, or \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call (908) 214-0100 or 825-0000.

King of the road

L'Affaire is a landmark among Route 22 bistros

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

There was a time when if you wanted to have a successful restaurant, all you had to do was open one on Route 22 in the Mountainside/Springfield area. I remember driving by on weekends, maybe 15 or 20 years ago, and marveling at how all the restaurant parking lots were filled.

Do you remember the old Half Way house or the Springfield Steak House? Their parking lots were filled even during the week. Both of those restaurants are gone now, while others of that era are struggling with this economy. But there is one that dates back to a grand opening in 1975 and is doing as well now as ever. I'm speaking of **L'Affaire**.

Owned and operated by Robert Connelly, L'Affaire's reputation extends beyond its location. Last year, Mr. Connelly was named Restaurateur of the Year by the New Jersey Restaurant Association.

There are two a la carte dining rooms, and also tables for dining in the large bar area. The setting is traditional with table cloths and cloth napkins, water glasses, small candles and milk glass vases with fresh flowers. They have tables with over stuffed chairs and brown leather booths along the wall. The room divider is noteworthy. The top half contains glass shutters and curtains while the bottom is wood paneling.

L'Affaire also has other rooms for private parties. They can accommodate anywhere from 10 to 600 people for special occasions. The Saturday night we dined there, all of the rooms were in use.

Their menu is continental but contemporary. There is a whole page devoted to a "healthy heart menu" which was developed in conjunction with Gloria Rose's Gourmet Long Life Cooking School (low in cholesterol and calories with no added oils, butter, fats, sugar or salt).

There are 10 appetizers (\$3-6.95), two soups (\$3), two pasta dishes (\$5.25 and \$6.95) and four salads (\$2.50-\$10.95 for Caesar salad for two). Choices include oysters, shrimp, escargot and crab cakes.

They have seven healthy heart selections (\$16.95-\$17.95) with choices of pasta, chicken, or seafood. Two of the items can be ordered as appetizers for \$5.25 and \$5.75 each.

For entrees, there are the "L'Affaire Traditions" (13 items from \$16.95-\$21). Selections include broiled lobster tails, lobster in whiskey, seafood fra diablo, cajun fish du jour, Norwegian salmon boneless Long Island duckling and veal Oscar with crabmeat.

Another page of the menu is titled "L'Affaire Classics" (8 items from \$17.95 to \$46.00 for rack of lamb for two, tableside). Some of the Classics are Chateaubriand for two, lamb chops, beef and chicken DuBarry, filet mignon and steak au poivre.

There is also a typed special menu with three appetizers and five



GEORGE PACCIELLO/WEKENDPLUS

While other famous restaurants on Route 22 have been forgotten, L'Affaire remains a popular attraction for fine dining and celebratory events.

entrees. That's not all. L'Affaire also has an early bird menu which includes a complete dinner (soup, 10 entree selections, and dessert and coffee) for \$12. The early bird menu is offered 4:30-6 P.M. Monday through Saturday and 12:30-4:30 P.M. Sunday. If you arrive early it may take you 15 minutes to look at all the menus.

For beginners my husband had the French onion soup with a blend of mozzarella and Swiss Gruyere cheese. He said it was very good. The blending of the two cheeses gave it a distinct taste from other onion soups that he has had.

I ordered the escargot and shrimp en croute (\$6.50). This was a combination of tender snails and shrimp sauteed in garlic and wine and then stuffed in a light pastry shell. I ate all of it, including the pastry shell, and I dipped my bread in the delicious brown sauce than accompanied it.

Our garden salads, which come with each entree, included a creamy Italian diet dressing for me and the house vinaigrette for my husband. The dressings were served in a small pewter gravy boat for us to apply.

For his entree, my husband had the duet of veal Oscar (\$18.95). This was two pieces of veal sitting in a glace hollandaise sauce, with chunks of crab meat and asparagus on top. The veal was tender and delicious, the crab meat excellent and the sauce light and tasteful.

I ordered one of the healthy heart items, baked sesame chicken Florentine (\$16.95). This was skinless breast of chicken with sesame seeds and baked with mushrooms and fresh spinach. Not only was the food great but the presentation was outstanding. I kept thinking, how could this be healthy?

For desserts, my husband had the home made cheese cake (\$3.50) while I ordered the vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries and a brandied vanilla sauce (\$5). It was one of the best I ever had.

From food to service it was a pleasurable evening. I wouldn't expect anything less from a restaurant as well-known as L'Affaire.

L'AFFAIRE 1099 Route 2 East, Mountainside. (908) 232-4454.

Side orders



Kings, Bedminster. Carol Walker, author of award-winning "Great Cakes" will present the preparation of Valentine desserts in her class at Kings Supermarket, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Cost for the class is \$40 per person. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration required. To receive more information or to register, call (201) 808-4275.

100's German, South Plainfield. Now offering \$5 dinner specials Tuesday and Wednesday \$8.95; choice of chicken, veal, steak or seafood options. (908) 757-8304.

German Spitz, North Plainfield. Pizza Festival Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday \$7.95. Now featuring 100% GEM FREE on pizza Friday and Saturday. (908) 736-7320.

King George, Warren. Friday is Laborfest. Special \$10 lb. lobster dinner \$12.95; Twin lobster dinner \$17.95 and Sunday 24 oz. steak \$12.95. (908) 647-0410.

Suppers, New Brunswick. Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30; one-half off all drinks. Sushi, tempura, teriyaki and specializing in Hibachi Steak and Seafood. Open 7 days. Visit posting for dinner. (908) 828-8888.

Coach and Football, Clinton. German Festival Feb. 6, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Frank Harner and The Perry Sisters. Lots of fun! (908) 736-7888.

Villa Plancore, South Plainfield. Couples Night Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Treat another couple to dinner free. Clip coupon in WeekendPlus. (908) 981-2722.

O'Donnell's, Westfield. All you can eat Sunday Brunch Buffet \$10.95, other offers \$8.95, children under age 10 \$4.95. (908) 785-3888.

Chickadee, Millington. All-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch Buffet \$10.95, other offers \$8.95, children under age 10 \$4.95. (908) 488-4111.

— Mike Pabst

Happenings

CAMP FAIR

Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 455-1288
•Summer camps for children with disabilities, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 23. Free admission.

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN, AND CARD EXCHANGE

Budget Motor Lodge
Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 247-1093
•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 24. Free admission.
DACHSHUND CLUB OF N.J.
Griggstown firehouse
Canal Rd., Griggstown

(908) 647-6953, 832-7407
•Winter dog show with judging, starting 11:30 a.m. Jan. 24. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.50.

FIRST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

Forge Inn
Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 422-9365, 390-8037
•Baseball card and comic book show, 5-10 p.m. Feb. 4. Free admission.

GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE, AND TOY SHOW

Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 417-1444
•Model railroads and dollhouse

miniatures, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 23, 24. Adults \$5, children 6-12 \$2.

GREATER N.J. STAMP EXPO

Holiday Inn
Route 22, Springfield
(201) 379-3779
•Also including postcards, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 7. Adults \$2, senior citizens and children free.

JERSEY SHORE HOME SHOW

Ocean Place Hilton hotel
1 Ocean Blvd., Long Branch
(908) 938-3434
•Things you need before you re-decorate your home, 1-10 p.m. Jan. 22, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan. 23, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 24. Admission

\$4.50.

METROPOLITAN

WRITERS CONFERENCE
Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University
South Orange
(201) 761-9783, 761-9698
•Workshops on writing and getting pieces published, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 23. Registration \$55. Evaluation of written works, \$17 additional.
STAMP, COIN, AND CARD SHOW
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark
(908) 247-1093

•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 7. Free admission.
STAMP, POSTCARD, AND BASEBALL CARD OPEN HOUSE
Aallstamps
38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093

•Open house and sale for collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 31. Free admission.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECTACULAR

Victorian Manor
2863 Woodbridge Ave., Edison
(908) 422-9365, 390-8037
•Baseball card show, 5-10 p.m. Jan. 26. Admission \$1.

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Mon.-Sat. 4 pm-10 pm

Sun. 12:00-9 pm

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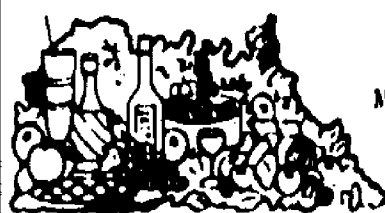
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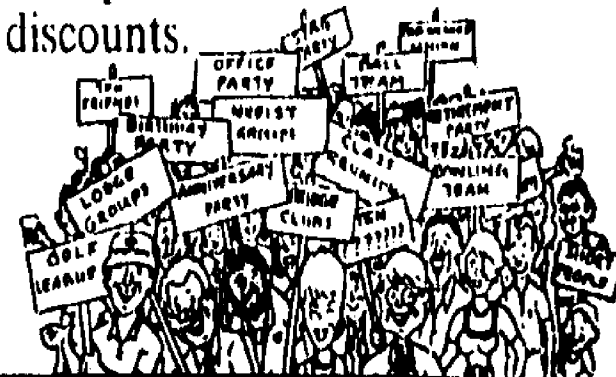
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Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

I was lamenting to my friend Cyndi S. (actually, she's my boss) that I needed a topic for my column this week. What did she always want to know about wine? "Why does it taste so bad?", was her reply. Needless to say, I'm working on converting her now.

Her comment did make me think, however. Wine, like beets and brussel sprouts, is an acquired taste. And, half of tasting is the expectation of what you're going to taste when you put something in your mouth. When your order clam chowder at a restaurant, you have a pretty good idea of what you're getting, give or take a few spices. But, if you order clam chowder and you get something that tastes like chicken soup, you are disappointed.

If you buy a cabernet sauvignon, do you always know what to expect? Is there something like a "norm" that you can count on? Yes. At least, there should be. Cabernets will almost certainly be dry. With the exception of the wine I wrote about last week, winemakers will not leave much residual sugar in a cabernet, so you can count on dryness. Cabernets will have fruit. Produces will play with this to find their particular style, but you can count on finding flavors of cherries, dark berries, currants or plums. Sometimes the wines will lean towards the vegetal, with flavors of bell or red pepper, olives and grass. This is not a bad thing, unless the wine is totally vegetal, with no traces of fruit. (If I wanted a vegetable drink, I'd have a V-8).

Cabernets will have tannin. Tannin is the component that makes the dryness of the wine very apparent, creating an astringent mouth-feel toward the back of the mouth on the sides of the tongue. Again, the amount of tannin will depend on the winemaker's whim, and you will have some bottles that are fairly mellow, ready to drink right away. Others will be whoppers, where you will feel like someone knitted a sweater for your tongue.

Experimentation will tell you about the stylistic differences in cabernets. It will also show you that, bottle after bottle, the taste will remain familiar. Enjoy!

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\$1.50
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Any Pizza

(11:00pm-12:00am only) (11:00pm-12:00am only)

All Entrees \$3.00
All 1/4 lb. Sandwiches \$1.99

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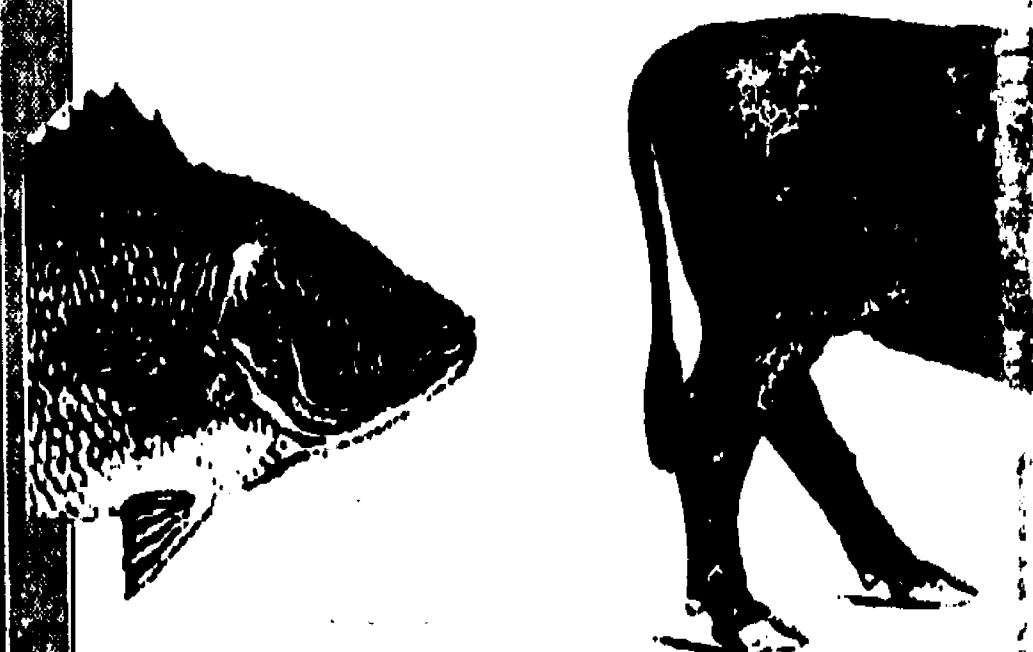
"What's In the Ice Box?"

Meals to Go
Menu for Week of Jan. 25th

Mon.	Steak Teriyaki or Mushroom Strudel
Tues.	Chicken Cordon Bleu or Queso Vera Cruz
Wed.	Beef Stew or Veggie Stroganoff
Thurs.	Egyptian Chicken & Rice or Shrimp Scampi
Fri.	Pasta w/Italian Sausage Sauce or Broiled Salmon Florentine

Gourmet Coffee & Cookies
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EXT. 6104

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Tuesday Jan 26th - Friday Jan. 29th
Live Entertainment Jan. 29 "Free Country"

Southern Fried Chicken \$8.95 Combo Chicken-Steak-Ribs \$20.95
BBQ Spare Ribs \$9.95 Cajun Salmon \$21.95
BBQ Steak \$10.95 Beef Stew \$8.95

includes soup, salad & dessert

Children under 3 FREE
Children under 12 \$4.95
Reservations Requested

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the "Inn" place to dine
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1-78 Exit 12, near Clinton

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RAAJ MAHAL

Authentic Indian Cuisine

LUNCH BUFFET \$5.95 Special Discounts
For Students
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Wed.-Fri.

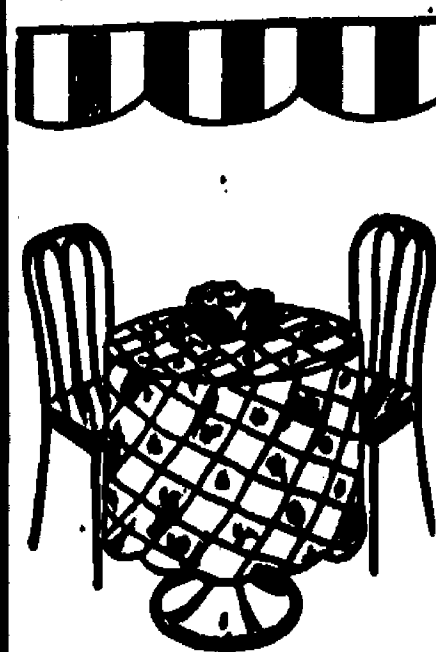
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Mon-Fri	Sat	Wed & Fri	Thurs
"ALL YOU CAN EAT" 11am to 3pm SOUP, SALAD & TACO BAR \$4.75	"KIDS PAY WHAT THEY WEIGH" 1¢ PER POUND	"ALL YOU CAN EAT" FISH, CLAMS COMBO \$6.75	KIDS EAT FOR 99¢

COUPON
BUY ONE ENTREE GET 2ND **FREE** Second Entree Must
Be Of Equal Or
Lesser Value

May Not Be Combined With Any Other Offer
Expires 1-28-91 One Coupon Per Table Not Valid on Tuesday

Rt. 22 E., Springfield • 201/467-4004
(Opposite Channel Lumber)

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Farm Fresh Country Market

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10 for **\$1.00**

Romaine Lettuce
59¢ ea.

Garlic
79¢ lb.

Pink Grapefruit
5 for **\$1.00**

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Sat. 8-6, Sun. 8-2

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\$2.49 lb. (by the lb.)

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Our Own Store Made
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\$4.99 lb. (by the lb.)

Hoffmeister
Domestic Ham
\$1.99 lb. (by the lb.)

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2% Milk
\$1.99 Gallon (limit 3)

Keller's Butter
\$1.29 lb.

Jersey Fresh
Large Eggs
79¢ Dozen

Our Own Fresh Squeezed
Orange Juice
99¢ pint

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Filet Mignon (7-9 lb. avg.)
Custom Cut
\$2.99 lb.

Daisy Field Smoked Ham
(half or whole)
99¢ lb.

Lean Ground Chuck
\$1.99 lb. (3 lbs. or more)

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(10 lb. bag)
\$5.99 ea.

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- Prizes • Authentic German Menu and The Passiac Edelweiss Schuhplattlers

and lots of fun! \$24⁹⁵ per person
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The Original Mom & Pop Restaurant

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Join Us For Our
DANCE CONTEST
Thurs. Jan. 21st
Enter To Win
\$100⁰⁰ Cash Prize!

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Bridgewater

*restrictions apply

FREE

THE King George
Weekend Specials

Friday Evening LOBSTER Fest SPECIAL
1 1/4 lb. LOBSTER dinner complete with soup, salad, potato, dessert and hot beverage **\$12⁹⁵**

Twin LOBSTER dinner complete with soup, salad, potato, dessert and hot beverage **\$17⁹⁵**

Saturday Evening STEAK SPECIAL
24 oz. STEAK dinner complete with soup, salad, potato, dessert and hot beverage **\$12⁹⁵**

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181 Mount Bethel Rd. • Warren, NJ 07060
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Buy One Entree Get One FREE!
Valid on Dinner Only Sun-Thurs

Good on All Hibachi Entrees \$10 and Up
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Valid thru 2/11/93
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\$5⁰⁰ OFF anything of \$25.00 or more
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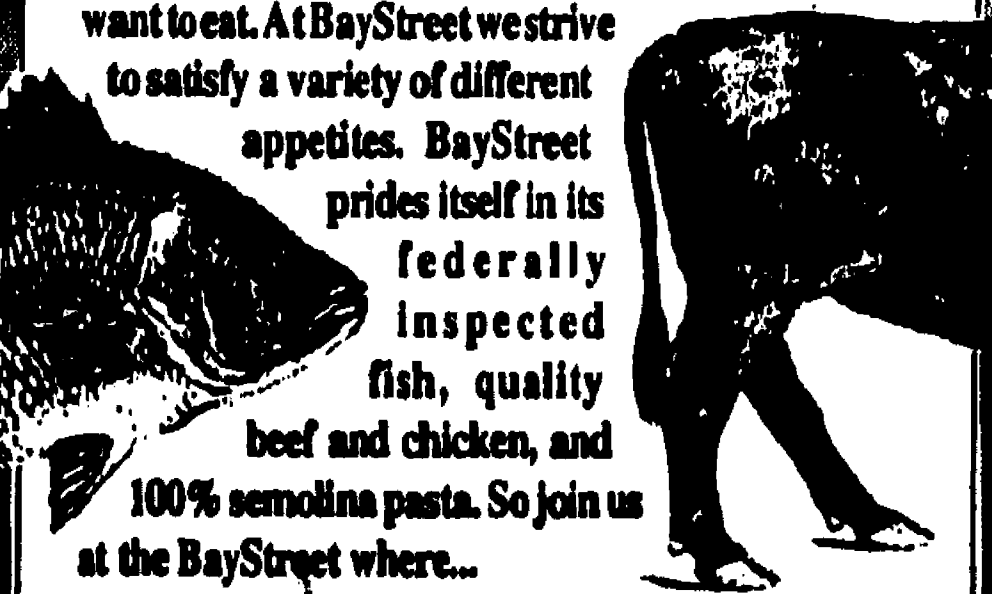
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100 pcs.	\$23.36
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- Full Course Dinner
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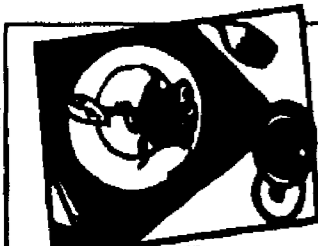
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Feeds up to 30 Hungry People
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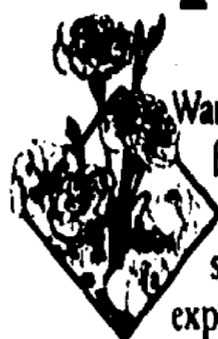
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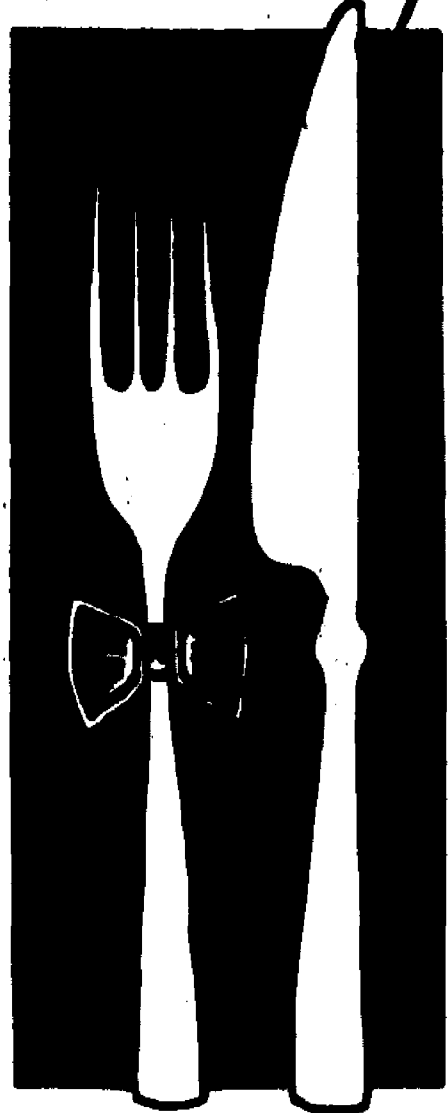
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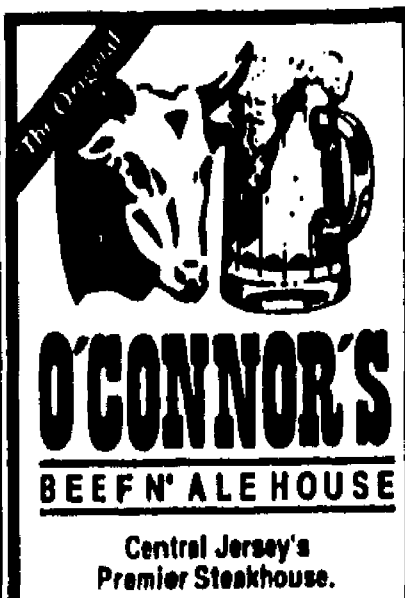
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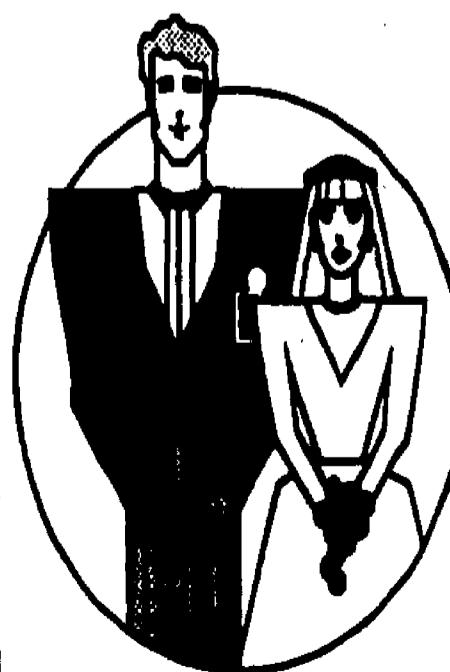
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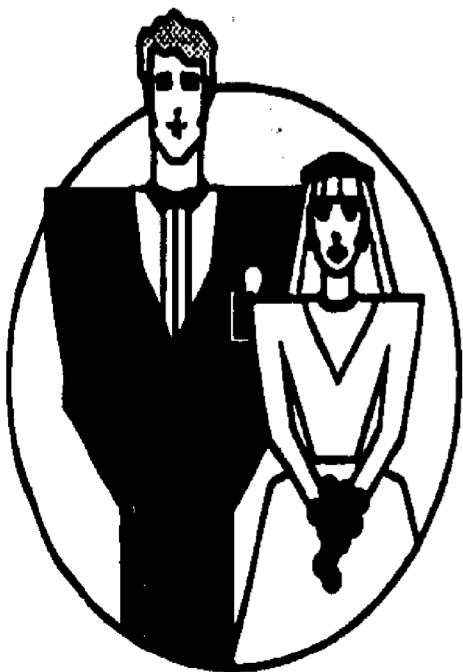
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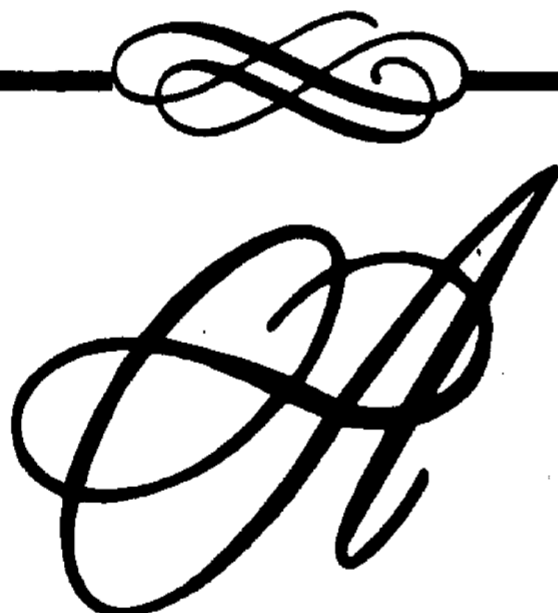
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A New Beginning

BRIDAL

Couples ring in an engaging tradition

By **AMY GARVEY**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

planning the honeymoon, and ordering invitations take time, as well.

Wedding "customs" are almost a thing of the past; modern couples have spoken their vows underwater and before sky diving. The engagement ring, however, is one tradition that has survived the changing times.

A large diamond's flash might turn heads, but it might also cause

in that price range.

Saving up for a while before you purchase is probably the best plan.

A rose may be a rose, but every diamond is not the same.

"There are a lot of variables from stone to stone, but that's what we're trained for," explained Bill Cathcart, owner of Bingham's Fine Jewelry, 51 Bayard St., New Brunswick. The weight of the stone, its color and its clarity are some of the factors that decide a diamond's worth.

"Color is probably most important for prospective buyers, because everyone perceives color," Mr. Cathcart said. Bingham's uses the Gemological Institute of America's grading system to appraise stones. A particular stone's clarity might not be as perfect as its color, or vice versa; the key is to decide what's most important to you and to find a stone of the highest quality that you can afford.

Of course, the engagement ring is not the only piece of jewelry necessary. Wedding rings should be chosen early on, as Wayne Bolan, co-owner of Westberg Jewelers, 417 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, commented.

"It's wise to at least pick out wedding rings because some companies will discontinue styles without warning," he said.

Wayne Bolan of Westberg Jewelers encourages couples to select not only their engagement rings but also their wedding rings early on

couples to turn their pockets inside out. Consulting with a reputable jeweler is the only way to get the most for your money.

"What we stress is that couples buy something of good quality. Size is not as important," said Patty Grasso of Bingham's Fine Jewelry, Flag Plaza, Warren. As she explained, most couples know what they can afford, so she tries to find them the best quality ring

It's finally happened; after years of dating, they've finally decided to brave the uncharted waters of marriage. Champagne glasses are raised, lips brush tenderly, and warm words about the future are exchanged. Before the happy couple can settle in behind that white picket fence, however, one bridge must still be crossed: the wedding.

Most couples start the process with a party announcing their engagement. There are no hard and fast rules about most wedding choices today, so an engagement celebration could be anything from a casual, outdoor barbecue to a more formal dinner or cocktail party. The engaged couple should be prepared to answer questions, though, most notably, "When's the wedding?"

Setting a date is an important consideration because catering halls, bands and even churches are booked months in advance. The couple who gets engaged in May will have a difficult, if not impossible, time making preparations for a June wedding, unless it is June of the following year. Other preparations, such as choosing dresses,



GEORGE PACIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
At Westberg Jewelers in Scotch Plains, Jack Ogradnick shows a couple a selection of wedding rings.

The wedding band should match the engagement ring relatively well, and sometimes the diamond chosen demands a particular style of band. The elongated shape of the marquise diamond, for example, requires a special band designed to fit around the stone.

Getting engaged to the one you love is an exciting and special step.

time. While the wedding itself is the day most couples anxiously await, the engagement period can be just as much fun. Making decisions and plans about the wedding may bring you even closer together, and choosing a ring to celebrate your love is just the first step.

BRIDAL

A New Beginning

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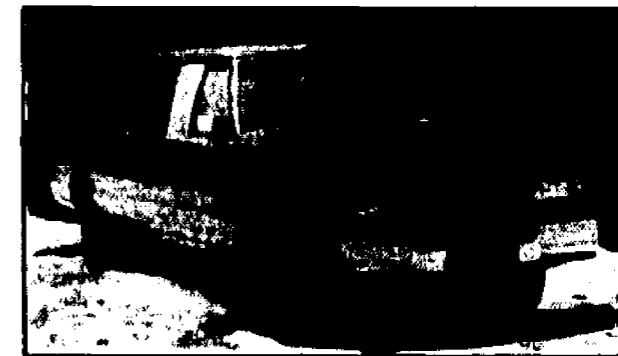
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Flowers provide a burst of color

By AMY GARVEY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Brides think of dresses, grooms think of rings, and guests think of food, but no wedding would be complete without the natural beauty of flowers. For the ceremony and the reception, bouquets are a perfect way to complement a lovely day.

There are many aspects to wedding planning, from hiring a band to ordering invitations to securing a catering hall, and everything costs money. While your favorite band might quote a flat fee, florists can work within a budget you set.

"My rule of thumb is to go with what the bride likes," said Paula, of Cranford Florist on North Union Avenue.

She suggested red roses, holly and winter greens for Christmas weddings, and the traditional fall flower, the mum, for autumn affairs. Alstromeria is another flower that comes in the earth and rust tones of autumn, but Paula explained that colors can be introduced through ribbon or other trimmings, as well.

"You want to find natural flowers that complement your colors, because dyed flowers often look dead," she added.

Whatever blooms you choose will be sure to add a little natural elegance to your day, because even the simplest flowers are always lovely. Take a last look, and then throw that bouquet.

"We've had customers spend anywhere from \$200 to \$10,000," said Carmella, of B & C Florist, Nelson's Corner, Hillsborough.

There are plenty of ways to accent with flowers, including the bride's bouquet, her bridesmaids' ar-

rangements, corsages for the parents, the groom's boutonniere, and centerpiece arrangements for the reception. Some things may be overlooked to cut costs, but for those who'd like to go the whole route, the least expensive flowers, such as carnations, mums, and babies' breath may be used.

Spring and summer are still the most popular seasons to be married, which is a joy for your florist.

"Summer's the most fun time to do a wedding because of the variety of colors and types of flowers available," said May Biondi of Biondi Florists, 601 Union Ave., Middlesex.

Traditional arrangements might include roses, stephanotis, daisies, and pom poms, but wild flowers are also gaining popularity. Imported blooms from Holland are a good choice, as well, including such flowers as freesias, tulips and lilies.

"Everything is available year-round now," Ms. Biondi explained, which allows for greater creativity.

Bouquets are a good way to introduce complementary shades into the color scheme. As Ms. Biondi said, "Colors that wouldn't match when put together in a fabric can be put together in a bouquet."

While you probably wouldn't wear a dress with red and purple and yellow shades, the petals of different flowers make a lovely statement that way.

Summer is undoubtedly flower season, but fall and winter weddings are the choice for many couples today. The shades of bridesmaid dresses during those months are usually not the pastel hues of summer flowers, but don't worry. Your florist can again find blooms to complement whatever color scheme you choose.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Paula McCloskey of Cranford Florist is making up a bridal bouquet.

Bouquets are a good way to introduce complementary shades into the color scheme

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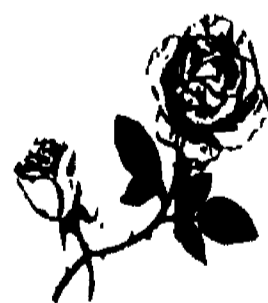


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Photographs provide cherished memories

By ELEANOR BARRETT

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

To many families, wedding photos represent a documentation of family history.

Looking at them, years after the happy occasion, we see little children who, today, have children of their own or relatives who have since died.

Such pictures are cherished by many families and may remain on display in the wedding couple's living room through the years.

In our family, we have wedding photos of my great-great grandparents and great aunts and uncles. From time to time, by observing those depictions, I sometimes am able to answer questions about surviving relatives and about myself.

While there are many companies in the business of preserving wedding memories on film and video, there are a select few that offer such good service, they practically make themselves a part of the family.

Antonio at Renaissance Photography Studio at 47 Alden St., Cran-

ford, will arrange any type of package at the bride and groom's request, said studio manager Karen Stone.

In the three years Renaissance has been in business, the client list has more than doubled, said Ms. Stone.

"We don't just take pictures," she said "people rave about our work."

Perhaps the trademark unique to Renaissance is its "window pictures" taken of the bride before the wedding ceremony.

Ms. Stone said special lighting and filters provide the wedding couple and friends and relatives with the cherished photo of the bride contemplating the day ahead.

Eleanor Fensterman has been in the wedding photography business for most of her adult life. As the owner of Lifeyme Portraits & Video, Inc. at 212 Raritan Ave. — a landmark establishment of Highland Park — she said a wedding couple selecting her services can expect the "highest quality work" and "personalized services beyond compare."

Lifeyme prides itself in doing business throughout the tri-state area and is often recommended to

a prospective bride and groom-to-be by caterers — one of the highest compliments a photography studio can attain.

The average wedding ceremony and reception result in some 250 photographs, and the proofs are "ready before they get back from their honeymoon."

In addition to quality and service, Lifeyme also boasts packages that give the wedding couple "the best quality their dollar can buy," said Ms. Fensterman.

Professional video services, parent portrait packages, framing, photo finishing and many other services also are offered by her company, she said.

According to Ralph Loewry of Loewry Photography at 30 S. Doughty Ave. in Somerville, he has been in the wedding photography business some 16 years and as a result, offers presentations of a wedding ceremony that are unique to his establishment.

One of these unique features, offered as part of a wedding photo package, is his collage of photos made especially for the parents of the bride and groom. The collage, which uses a photo selection of the wedding highlights, takes the place of the more traditional set of



smaller photo albums given to parents, said Mr. Loewry.

While wedding videos should by no means take the place of hard photographs, said Mr. Loewry, he contracts some of the areas finest

videographers to create a wedding video that "rivals prime-time TV."

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Have the honeymoon of your dreams

By **PAT MORRIS**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Couples getting married today face considerable challenges — saving for a home, planning a career in an uncertain economy — that put a strain on their budgets. Older couples may have obligations toward children or elderly parents. But such financial constraints, say local travel agents, doesn't mean they have to give up the honeymoon of their dreams. It just takes some extra planning. Luckily, your agent can do the planning for free. Agents have access to the latest rate fares, know where the bargains are, and can help prevent honeymoon disasters.

"A good travel agent will spend time with the couple, ask them questions about what they like and don't like, and will make sure to make them happy," says Christine Clyburn of Unique Travel, 331 South Ave. in Garwood. "I spend anywhere from half an hour to three or four hours talking to a

couple to see what they really want. Then I do research, check prices, and get back to them later.

A honeymoon is more recession-proof than other travel," she adds. "People are willing to struggle a bit to have a memorable experience."

The key, she says, is cutting costs on items that don't matter so much and saving for those that do. For example, she says, a couple might still decide to go to Hawaii, but stay in a moderate-priced, rather than luxury, hotel. Or those who really want luxury accommodation may opt to visit somewhere closer to home, like the Caribbean or the Bahamas. She notes that cruises and all-inclusive resorts like Sandals in Jamaica, which charges in advance, are becoming increasingly popular.

"A cruise is your best bet for value," says Scott Blythe of Blithe Travel at 309 W. Union Avenue in Bound Brook. "I often try to get couples on a budget to consider a cruise. It has everything you want — time alone by the pool with a book or partying all

night — for a very low cost. Air fare, state-room, entertainment — it's all included in the price. The only extra is alcoholic drinks, and even those are about half of what you'd pay in hotel."

"A honeymoon is very important to most people, and being a good agent, we can check out all the deals," says Joan Cangiano of Jonathan Kilmer Agency at 1086 Livingston Ave., North Brunswick. "A couple can have a very nice short vacation, or a very glamorous getaway. If you came to me with

\$1,000, I could arrange for a great three- or four-day package in Cancun, the Bahamas or the Poconos.

"To call an agent is no cost, and we would know, for example, that one airline is offering a better fare, or which hotels are in competition and lowering prices," she says.

It's important to make plans early, the agents stress, and to let the agent know what your budget is. Be realistic, and be willing to cut corners in order to get what you really want.

Invitations needn't be drab

By **PAT MORRIS**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

It used to be the hallmark of a formal wedding — the simple, elegant and expensive packet of engraved invitation, reception card, response card. But, today, people are both more casual and more careful with their money, and that shows in the variety of wedding invitations available and acceptable to even the most fussy etiquette hound.

Some invitations are wildly elaborate; printers can even do pictures of the bride and groom. But it seems like more and more people are going for something more simple.

People generally know what they want, and they keep it simple. Sometimes they have their own wording, but there is such a variety of invitations that they can usually find what they want pre-made.

What is already available tends to be fancier than the simple cards of yesteryear. Decorated edges, birds, flowers and color coordination, such as royal blue stationary

for a royal blue wedding, are all popular.

And although custom calligraphy is still around printing nowadays is so close to calligraphy that you can skip the cost and still have an invitation that looks great!

Another popular way to save is to combine the wedding and reception invitations.

Typically, the reception information is now printed on the wedding invitation.

Although it always pays to plan ahead, it's not necessary to order months in advance.

While many people are under the misconception it takes months to print invitations, area printers say that is not necessarily the case. Once the invitations are picked out and the words are chosen, the cards can be ready in two to three weeks.

Some people like to plan ahead, but those who don't can come in and look at the books and have their invitations in a few weeks.

Printers will also provide printed napkins, matchbooks, favors and other printed materials for weddings, rounding out an entire printing package.

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Civil ceremony official (judge, justice of the peace, city clerk)	Usually a flat fee (\$10 and up) Some judges cannot accept money. Ask.	Groom gives fee to best man, who pays after ceremony.
Ceremony assistants (altar boys, sextons, cantors, organist).	Sometimes covered by church fee, or ask clergy what's customary (\$5-\$25).	Ceremony hosts pay church fee when billed; separate fees; tips after service.
Florist, photographer, baker, musicians you hire, limousine driver.	15% for driver; others tipped only for extra-special service. 1-15%.	Reception hosts pay bill on receipt. Add any special tip to payment.
Walters, waitresses, bartenders, table captains.	15% for servers; 1-2% for captains (often included in catering or club bill.)	If included, reception hosts pay tips with bill. If not, right after reception.
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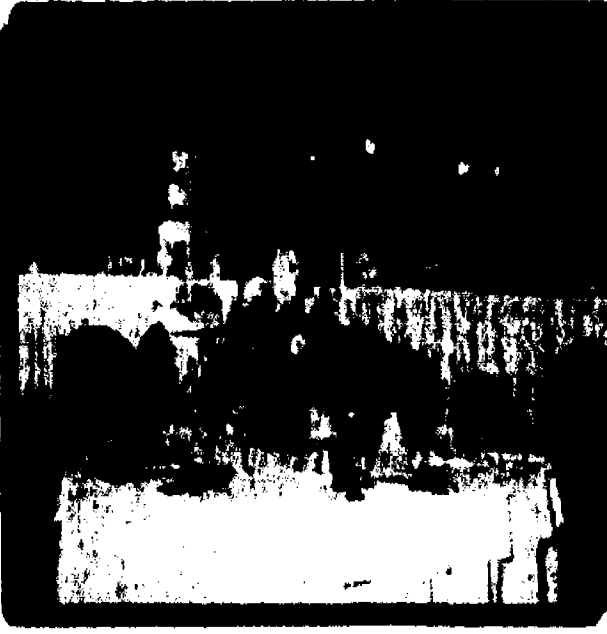
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Salons enhance a bride's glow on her special day

By CHRISTINE RETZ

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Of course you want everything to be perfect for your wedding day — gown, shoes, makeup and hair. While choosing a gown is often a bride's top priority, she wants to give her facial, nail and hair grooming full consideration, too, to be sure she presents a coordinated "look" on one of the biggest days of her life.

To be sure everything is perfect, a bride can consult with the experts at the beauty salon of her choice. Today, many of them offer "bridal packages" which include complementary pre-wedding consultations for the bride and her attendants.

The Main Event, 107 N. Union Ave., Cranford, offers a special service to the bridal party. Penny Youssef, owner, and her staff will open on Sundays to provide full service to her bridal customers for Sunday weddings. Stylists at the Main Event are also experts at such special techniques as French twists, weaving fresh flowers through the hairstyles of the party, and using decorative combs to their best advantage. The bridal veil and the head pieces of the attendants can also be affixed at the salon to insure against later disarrangement.

Faces, 165 Washington Valley Road, Warren, offers free consultations for bridal parties of three or more. Owner Lynn Killian, or a member of her experienced staff, sits down with the bridal party to determine

what kind of hairstyle will best complement their hairpieces, face shape and make up. After the most flattering and suitable styles are chosen, it is decided if the hairstyles (and makeup, if also to be done by Faces) will be arranged at the salon or at the bride's home on the wedding day.

Faces' manicurists are also expert at a variety of nail fashions, including nail tips and extensions, and are ready to serve the bride and her party, too.

Frank Anthony Salon, 759 Route 206, Chester, offers several complete pampering packages for its customers. Owner Frank Warner told me that the different "Day of Beauty" packages can include various items such as facials, manicures, pedicures, waxing treatments, breakfast or lunch, makeup and hair styling, and haircuts, depending on which package is chosen.

A busy bride may want to take advantage of these packages as, among other things, they are designed to offer maximum stress reduction. Other packages include body massages that are done in a special section of this very large salon to insure privacy for the customer.

While the Frank Anthony Salon can prepare a bride with as little as two days' notice, Mr. Warner recommends that the bride come to Frank Anthony's up to six months ahead of the special day. This advance notice will enable the bride to work with her stylist on her bridal hairstyle, determine which hair length and color will look best, and settle on any other necessary details such as permanents and trims.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Penny Youssef, owner of Mane Event Hair Salon in Cranford, puts finishing touches on hair styles for Monica Wollman and Laura Kropp.

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Make sure your wedding takes the cake

By CHRISTINE RETZ
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Many things about weddings have changed in the years since I got married, not the least of which is the wedding cake. Back then, cakes and frostings were white. Period.

Times have changed, and a variety of choices in cake components is open to the happy couple. John Mastriani, owner of Bovella's Bakery, 101-3 East Broad St., Westfield, told me that black and white cakes (alternating tiers of chocolate and white cake) are quite popular today. Carrot cakes and cheese cakes in many flavors (including amaretto, chocolate and pumpkin) are seen more and more at weddings.

Bovella's specializes in Italian rum cake and in Venetian tables. The latter is offered at more and more weddings, and consists of an assortment of cakes, cheese cakes, mini pastries and Italian cookies, placed at buffet tables with a selection of international coffees and liqueurs. These delectable items are offered in addition to the wedding cake.

Mr. Mastriani also noted that Bovella's can provide cannolis, cream puffs, eclairs, rum ba bas, cheese and custard tarts, mini cheese cakes and sfogliatelle (flaky, clam-shaped pastry filled with cheese and diced fruit). He recommends that the cake be ordered two weeks in advance. He concluded by saying that Bovella's can make any cake shown them from a picture, or the bride and groom can choose from the bakery's own, vast selection of cakes.

"We aim to please our customers and will go that extra mile for them," he said.

Confections by Jon, 736 Union Ave., Middlesex (next to Drug Fair

in the Middlesex Shopping Center) offers not less than 15 different kinds of fillings in its wedding cakes. Owner Jon Claytor said that these range from a raspberry mousse with chocolate curls to a hazelnut ganache.

At Confections by Jon cakes can be done in a modern (black and white, etc.) or traditional (white and white) fashion, and built to the bride's specifications. All the wedding cakes are built on the wedding premises, Mr. Claytor added. His cakes can also be decorated with fresh floral displays, and coordinated with the wedding colors, or something that the chosen wedding florist will suggest.

"We cater to what the bride wants," he commented.

Mr. Claytor recommends that the wedding couple order the cake three months in advance to allow for any special preparations that may be necessary. For example, out-of-season flowers may have to be ordered or other unique details arranged for that perfect cake.

Confections by Jon is a regular at the many bridal shows in the central New Jersey area, and will be featured at next month's show at the Holiday Inn in Bridgewater. The bakery's expert staff will be happy to consult with the bridal couple.

If an individualized cake is what you want, the Raritan Bakery, 49 W. Somerset St., Raritan, will be delighted to provide it.

"Every cake is individualized," said owner Herbert Herber. "We work with our customers' choices."

Flexibility is a hallmark of the Raritan Bakery, and cakes can be ordered as little as two days in advance of the wedding, but Mr. Herber recommends that a week's notice be given in case special arrangements need to be made.



LINDA EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
John Mastrianni puts finishing touches on wedding cake at Bovella's Pastry Shoppe, Westfield.

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Glossary of Dress Terms

NECKLINES

Bateau (or boat) neckline. A straight line across collarbone almost to tip of shoulder.
Bertha collar. Cape-like fabric or lace attached to neckline or yoke to form a shawl effect. May or may not reveal the shoulders.
Decolletage. Plunging neckline that often reveals cleavage.
Queen Anne. Comes up higher on the sides and back of the neck, front is in sweetheart shape.
Queen Elizabeth. High collar that stands up in back and forms a vee in front.
Sabrina. Straight neckline that begins two inches inside the shoulder line, often trimmed in lace.
Strapless neckline. Reveals shoulders and sometimes cleavage. Usually has a cover-up to be worn during the ceremony.
Sweetheart. Heart-shaped open neckline that begins just inside the shoulder.
Wedding band collar. Traditional lace band that encircles the base of the neck.

SLEEVES

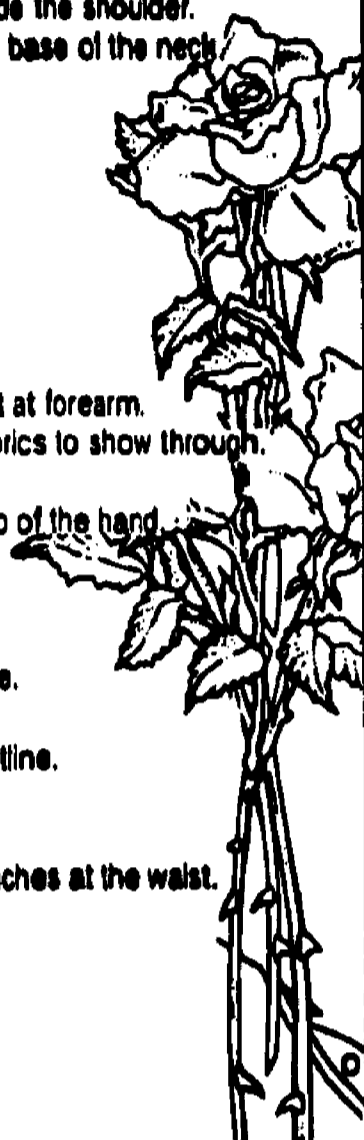
Bishop sleeve. Full sleeve ending into a band at wrist.
Cap sleeves. Short sleeve just covering the top of arm.
Dolman sleeve. Wide-top sleeve cut all-in-one with shoulder.
Fitted sleeve. Narrow long sleeve, fitted close to armhole.
Gauntlet. Fingerless wrist and arm coverings.
Gibson sleeve. Puffy at shoulders and fitted at wrist.
Leg-o-mutton sleeve. Wide and rounded at shoulder, snug fit at forearm.
Peek-a-boo sleeve. Sheer puff sleeve that allows different fabrics to show through.
Poet sleeve. Very full, pleated sleeve.
Point sleeve. Long sleeve that ends in a point of fabric on top of the hand.
Puff sleeve. Very full sleeve gathered at armhole or cuff.

WAISTLINES

Asymmetrical. Begins at natural waistline and falls to one side.
Basque. Seam below natural waistline.
Empire. High-waisted silhouette with seam directly below bustline.
Fitted bodice. Cut to hug the body.
Raised. Skirt joined above natural waistline.
Shirred. Horizontal gathers create a panel of three or more inches at the waist.

TRAINS

Cathedral. Three yards from the waist.
Chapel. One-and-a-third yards from the waist.
Brush. Sweeps the floor.



Planning for gown not sew easy

Planning a wedding today has become an event that reflects a sophisticated sense of style and image. The bride-to-be often envisions herself in a fantasy gown for her "once-in-a-lifetime" moment, but the price tag for that designer creation can cost thousands of dollars. Sewing your own gown, or having a dressmaker sew it for you, are options that can save you money without sacrificing the individuality that you desire.

During March, Fabric Land, 855 Route 22, North Plainfield, will present a series of four special bridal programs that focus on saving money while still looking fabulous for that special day. The seminars will be held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. All programs run about 90 minutes, are free of charge and no registration is necessary.

Joan King, vice president of product design for Simplicity Patterns, will present *Design Your Own Bridal Gown* Thursday, March 4. During this seminar, she will show how to adapt necklines, sleeves, bodices and skirts to create your own individual style. The newest bridal fabrics, laces, trims and accessories also will be previewed during this program.

How To Make Your Own Bridal Headpiece is the topic for Thursday, March 11. Cynthia Adkins, Fabric Land's educational coordinator, will demonstrate money-saving techniques using hat frames, netting, lace, beading, ribbons, flowers and more. *Sew For A Beautiful Wedding Party* will be presented Thursday, March 18, by Fabric Land's bridal experts Maureen Scaturro and Bette Severage. They will show how to select fabrics and patterns, sew gowns and make coordinating headpieces for all your wedding party attendants. And Thursday, March 25, the bridal experts will demonstrate *Money-Saving Tips for Making Bridal Accessories* such as elegant bridal pouches, guest book and video covers, photo albums, garters, lace-trimmed shoes and more.

These demonstrations are all previews of upcoming sewing classes, which will be held during the spring at Fabric Land. For more information about Bridal Month, call Fabric Land at 755-4700.

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Photo by The Image Maker
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Traditional styles are still brides' favorites

By PAT JOHNSON

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Planning a wedding is exciting, but can also be stressful, particularly in a cost-conscious economy. What bride-to-be hasn't pored over bridal magazines seeking the perfect gown, one that will inspire her groom to fall in love with her all over again. Today's savvy young women still succumb to a touch of the "Cinderella Syndrome" on their wedding day, a day that should be magical and perfect, a day when the bride and groom star in their very own show.

Area bridal consultants are trained to advise prospective brides on how wedding attire can help create magic for the occasion.

Athena Pagoulatos, owner of Bridals by Athena, 35 Alden St., Cranford, for the past three years, and previously in the same business in Westfield for two years, suggests that today's brides want a sophisticated look, not the Cinderella look. "They choose very beaded or very simple styles; simplicity is in."

Ms. Pagoulatos says, "Straight dresses with detachable trains and extended padded shoulders are in; sleeves are closer to the shoulder, rather than puffed. Off-the-shoulder styles are in, worn with gloves." Fabrics of choice include taffeta, which rustles when you walk, satin, silk shantung, and tulle netting.

Athena's also sells several Victorian dresses, which combine a mixture of laces in ivory, blush or white, and have long trains, for formal or informal weddings.

Prices for Athena's wedding gowns range from \$600 to \$2,000,

averaging \$800 to \$900.

Ms. Pagoulatos says customers should realize that dresses in magazines look a lot different when actually tried on. "That is why," she says, "customers should consider the advice of the bridal consultant; we will show you a variety and encourage you to try a lot on. I have a small shop, just myself and one bridal consultant and have lived in this town for 34 years, so I want my customers to be happy."

Train lengths include the cathedral, which is the longest, the chapel length, traditional and most comfortable; and she gets requests

They choose very beaded or very simple styles; simplicity is in'

— Athena Pagoulatos
Bridals by Athena

to cut trains even shorter. She also sees a trend toward gowns without trains. The headpiece has a long cathedral veil which gives the effect of a train. The price range for headpieces with veils at Athena's is \$125 to \$300. She indicates that back-of-the-head pieces are popular now and contain flowers, lace, bows or swirls. Also tiaras made from crystals and pearls. "Tiaras," she says, "give the petite girl some height."

"Bridesmaid attire is getting more practical," says Ms. Pagoulatos. "A straight look is in, a jacket with a long, slim skirt to the floor, which can be cut later and worn as a suit." Popular colors are deep purple, fuschia, grape, mint and

black. Stockings are in the same color family. Gloves in white or ivory are also fashionable.

Popular as well is a mini-dress with an overskirt that is taken off for the reception. "It's a fun look," she adds. Bridesmaid dresses range from \$165 to \$245.

"For hair accessories, bridesmaids are wearing conservative styles, combs in the hair, something made from the fabric of the dress," Ms. Pagoulatos notes.

She says she doesn't see much difference by season, unless it's a garden wedding. "Girls choose what they like, whatever the season." For a garden wedding, Athena suggests a cotton chintz flower print in full or tea-length.

Athena's also sells dresses for mothers of the bride and groom, which range in price from \$200 to \$400.

Popular colors range from jewel-tones to pastels and quite a bit of ivory. Ms. Pagoulatos says that two-piece suits are selling well; popular fabrics are silk, faille, and organza. A slight Victorian lace look is an option as are brocades and two-piece dresses with chiffon bottoms.

If your wedding party has a flower girl, Athena suggests a Victorian look with a little wreath of baby's breath and ballet slippers.

Regarding shoes, Athena advises a standard 2½-inch heel for comfort. She says, "A higher heel is OK, though, with a straight sheath dress."

Ms. Pagoulatos says she has done all-white weddings and all-ivory weddings. Though trends change, it's up to the bride and groom to make their own fashion statement.

Irene M. Paster, owner of Irene's Bridal Exclusives, 326 Route 22



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Athena Pagoulatos shows off a gown at Bridals by Athena in Cranford.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Athena Pagoulatos matches up a headpiece and veil to gowns in her shop.

West, Green Brook, for the past four years, says that hers is a custom-design shop. She designs all gowns on display along with her daughter, currently at college for designing. Prior to opening Irene's Bridal Exclusives, she was proprietor of Fashions by Irene in Somerville, a specialty shop featuring evening and special occasion dresses. She also worked with Scaasi, a New York designer, for 15 years, and still occasionally sews for him.

About her services, Ms. Paster says, "A bride-to-be can bring in a picture from a magazine, or I can combine parts of different dresses displayed in the shop to create a one-of-a-kind wedding gown. I will not, however, make something I don't believe in; I want my designs to show the bride at her best."

"The off-the-shoulder look is very popular now, with a straight, short or long sleeve, nothing pouffy; the body of the dress is loose and straight, often satin with a detachable train. The full style skirt is less popular," says Ms.

Paster.

Elaine Schenk, owner of Elaine's Fashions, 373 North Ave., Dunellen, for the past year and at 201 Stelton Road, Piscataway, for the previous seven years, says that full traditional bridal gowns with portrait necklines and less beading are selling well at her store. Fabrics include satin, taffeta, French and Venetian lace; chantilly lace is a lower-priced option. White still exceeds ivory as the color of choice for wedding gowns.

According to Ms. Schenk, choice of fabric and style of neckline vary by season. A higher neckline is often selected for a fall or winter wedding and for fabric, satin with a sheer, straight long sleeve. A sweetheart neckline or the illusion look is popular, depending on the season.

Ms. Schenk says, "The off-the-shoulder straight dress is becoming popular and has a detachable train. A shorter length gown with a wraparound detachable train is also selling." Elaine's bridal gowns range in price from \$600 to \$1,800.

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AFFORDABLE HOMES

How the well-groomed man picks a tuxedo

By PAT JOHNSON

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Planning a wedding includes selecting tuxedos to complement the bridal gown and bridal party gowns. Though the bride's attire captures most of the attention fashion-wise, area tuxedo retailers advise what the fashionable groom, best man and groomsmen are wearing at today's weddings.

Luigi Iarussi, owner of Formals by Luigi, 427 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, for the past three years, has been a tailor and in the formal-wear business for over 20 years in the Scotch Plains area.

Says Mr. Iarussi, "I can provide the best fit possible to my clients due to my 38-year background as a tailor. Our service is very personalized; my son works with me also."

Regarding tuxedos, Mr. Iarussi says his shop carries styles by Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Henry Grethel, After Six, Lord West, Crown Collection and Michael Jordan.

He says black is the most popular color, along with a black tie, though they also offer a variety of colors. The double-breasted style exceeds single-breasted styles in popularity, with lapels in either

shawl or peak styles. Tails also are available.

All Formals by Luigi are 100 percent worsted wool, an all-year fabric, except for white tuxedos, which are polyester. Mr. Iarussi explains, "Pure white cannot be made in wool; wool would be more of an off-white; so for the very white color, we must use polyester."

In shirts, Mr. Iarussi says the ivory, wing-collar shirt is the most popular.

Formals by Luigi also offers shoe rental for \$10 per pair; and cuff links are provided at no extra charge as part of the rental.

The majority of customers rent their tuxedos. All in-stock tuxedos rent for \$49.95. Other rentals may be higher, and previously rented tuxedos sell for between \$85 and \$195. New tuxedos sell for \$250 to \$450-\$500.

Formals by Luigi recently added a dry-cleaning service, in addition to the tailoring and formal-wear services.

Mr. Iarussi says, "We can provide a rush service; if a tuxedo is in stock; we will provide seven-day service."

"After seven people, one rental is free; in other words, six pay, one is free," says Mr. Iarussi.

Bill Doremus, manager of Dante Tuxedos, 135 West Main St., Som-

erville, has been with the store for the past 17 years and is well qualified to advise.

"Black has been the most popular for tuxedos for about the past five years," says Mr. Doremus. Shades of gray and white also are selected. "We carry 15 to 18 styles in black and also three or four subtle pin-striped styles. We do carry tails, but they're not as popular."

The peak, shawl, and notch collars all are being used. Double-breasted tuxedos are a very fashionable look, but single-breasted styles are still popular. Floral prints are popular in cummerbunds or ties.

"The fabric for tuxedos," says Mr. Doremus, "is all wool; it's a medium weight wool worn year round."

Mr. Doremus reflects on how styles have changed since he started in this business. "Seventeen years ago, people were wearing crushed velvet, plaid, paisley or brocade jackets, or solid tuxedos in brown, rust or green. Now the taste runs to elegant, sophisticated, simple. Black has really been in for the past 10 or so years."

Mr. Doremus says Dante Tuxedos carries all in-between sizes to accommodate every customer. "We carry size 41, 43, 45, for example, and are looking to give you the best fit. We will switch pants and



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

John Iarussi straightens out a tux for display at Formals by Luigi in Scotch Plains recently.

coat if necessary."

Mr. Doremus indicated that 85 percent of his tuxedo business is rentals. Very few people, he says, buy tuxedos because they don't expect to have much use for them.

Dante Tuxedos carries a full line of shirts, including styles with wing collars, lay down collars,

pleated fronts, and fabric blends.

Prices for rentals range from \$52 to \$80. Previously rented tuxedos can be purchased from \$155, and new from \$250 to \$800. Dante Tuxedos is open until 8:30 p.m. every weeknight, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Little girls and boys emerge from Janeen's looking 'celestial'

By ELEANOR BARNETT

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

It all comes down to "an illusion of fantasy" when a little child enters Janeen's Gifts and Finer Things... and comes out looking like a celestial being, said owner Janeen Mahajan.

Grandmothers, moms and other people who seek to make a child look like a doll have been frequenting Janeen's in Martinsville since its establishment five years ago.

What makes the store unique is its comprehensive stock of the finest and most unique clothes and accessories for children that the area has to offer.

Brides, too, in search of the perfect outfit for their flower girl or ring bearer, flock to Janeen's where they are treated with personal attention and given advice on matching colors, fabrics and accessories to their own gown and to the attire of the wedding party.

Ms. Mahajan said she combs the country in search of the most beautiful clothes for children — clothes that cannot be found in department stores or at any other specialty shop.

For boys, Janeen's offers three-piece suits — complete with shirt, vest and pants — from

toddler sizes to size 7. Her Victorian line boasts such togs as cream-colored knickers, silk shirts, and other authentic looking boys' clothing from the era.

"We do, basically, very classic designs, clothes that are simply elegant," said Ms. Mahajan.

Girls, also, get transformed at Janeen's, she said.

The most common scenario of a little girl getting outfitted at her store is one of the child — wearing sneakers and sweats — entering and later "just looking heavenly" after having found the "perfect" dress, said Ms. Mahajan.

Girls' dresses — "literally an elegant heirloom" — come in a variety of fabrics including silk, taffeta, linen, organza and lace, she said.

Detailing offers embroidery, pleating and beading.

"I feel the dress should make them look beautiful. It's not the dress and suit we're looking at but the child," Ms. Mahajan said.

Shoes, flower baskets, ring bearer pillows, hair accessories, tights and many other extras are also available at Janeen's, to make an outfit complete.

Dress Chart

	Formal Evenings After 6pm (Year Round)	Semi-Formal Evenings After 6pm (Sept-May)	Formal Daytime Before 6pm (Year Round)	Semi-Formal Daytime Before 6pm (Year Round)
COAT	Tailcoat (full dress)	Formal separate dinner jacket or tuxedo	Tuxedo, Ascot or Classic Cutaway	Classic Stroller or the tuxedo of your choice
COLOR	Black	Black or subdued colors to coordinate	The color of your choice	Grey (Stroller) or color of your choice (tuxedo)
TROUSERS	To match coat	To match or coordinate with coat	Matching, coordinating or Classic Stripe (with cutaway)	Matching, coordinating or Classic Stripe
VEST	White pique waistcoat	Matching or coordinated vest	Matching or coordinating vest	Matching or coordinating vest
SHIRT	White pique bosom	Pleated or fancy bosom in white or colors	Your choice—plain or fancy—white or colors	Your choice—plain or fancy—white or colors
COLLAR	Wing (separate) or attached	Attached turndown or wing collar	Wing or attached turndown collar	Wing or attached turndown collar
TIE	White bow	Black or to match shirt, vest or satin facings. Patterned or solid ascot	Color-coordinated bow or striped or solid ascot	Color-coordinated bow or striped or solid ascot or four-in-hand
JEWELRY	White or pearl studs and links	Black, gold or jeweled studs and links	Pearl or jeweled stick pin with ascot	Black, gold or jeweled studs and links
SHOES	Patent pumps or oxfords	Patent or polished calf dress shoes	Polished calf dress shoes	Polished calf dress shoes
HOSE	Black silk, lisle or nylon	Black silk, lisle or nylon	Black silk, lisle or nylon	Black silk, lisle or nylon
OVERCOAT	Black dress coat	Black single or double-breasted coat	Black or oxford grey Chesterfield	Black or oxford grey Chesterfield

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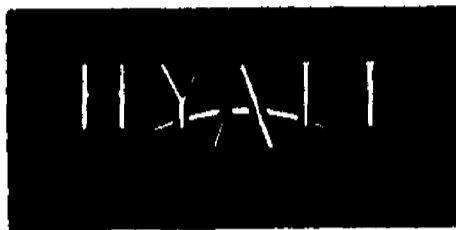
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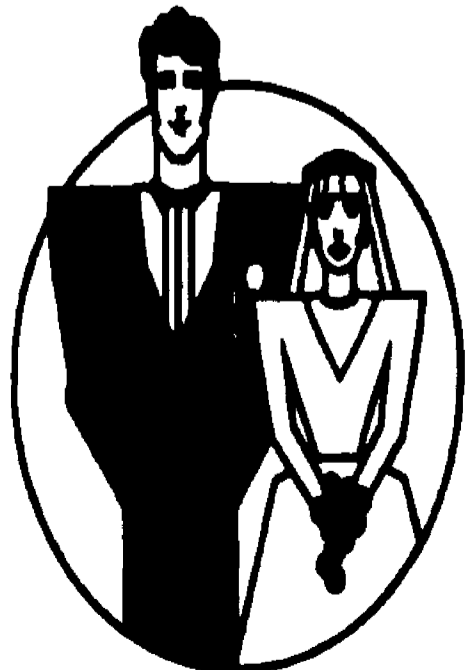
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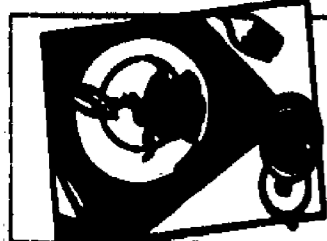
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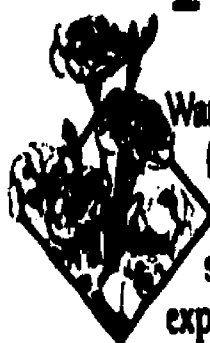
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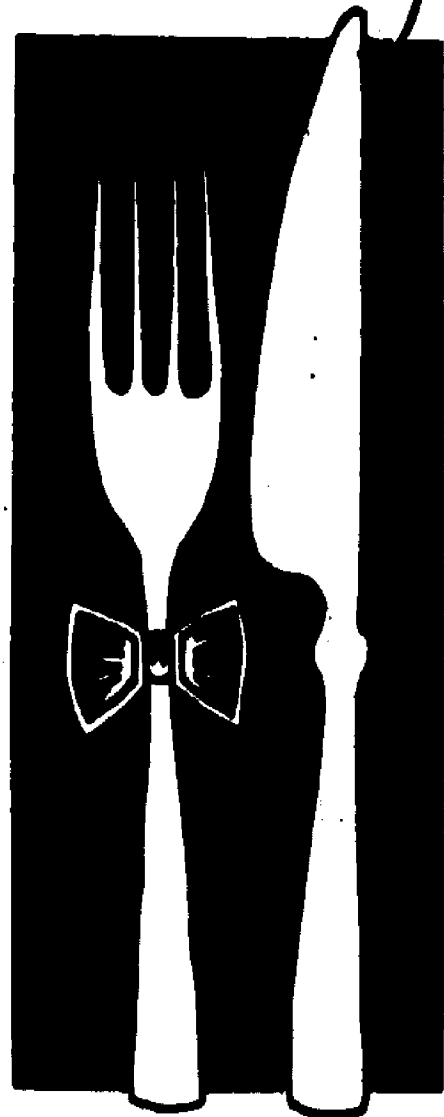
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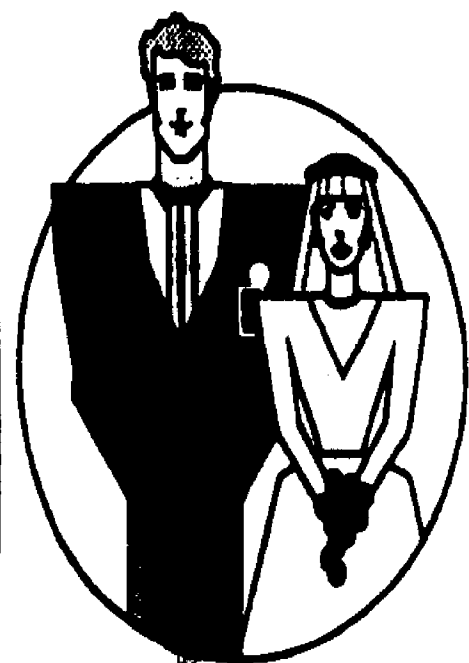
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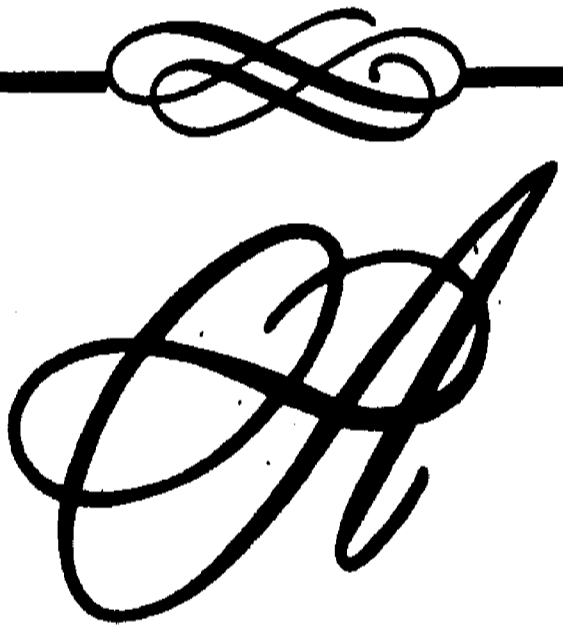
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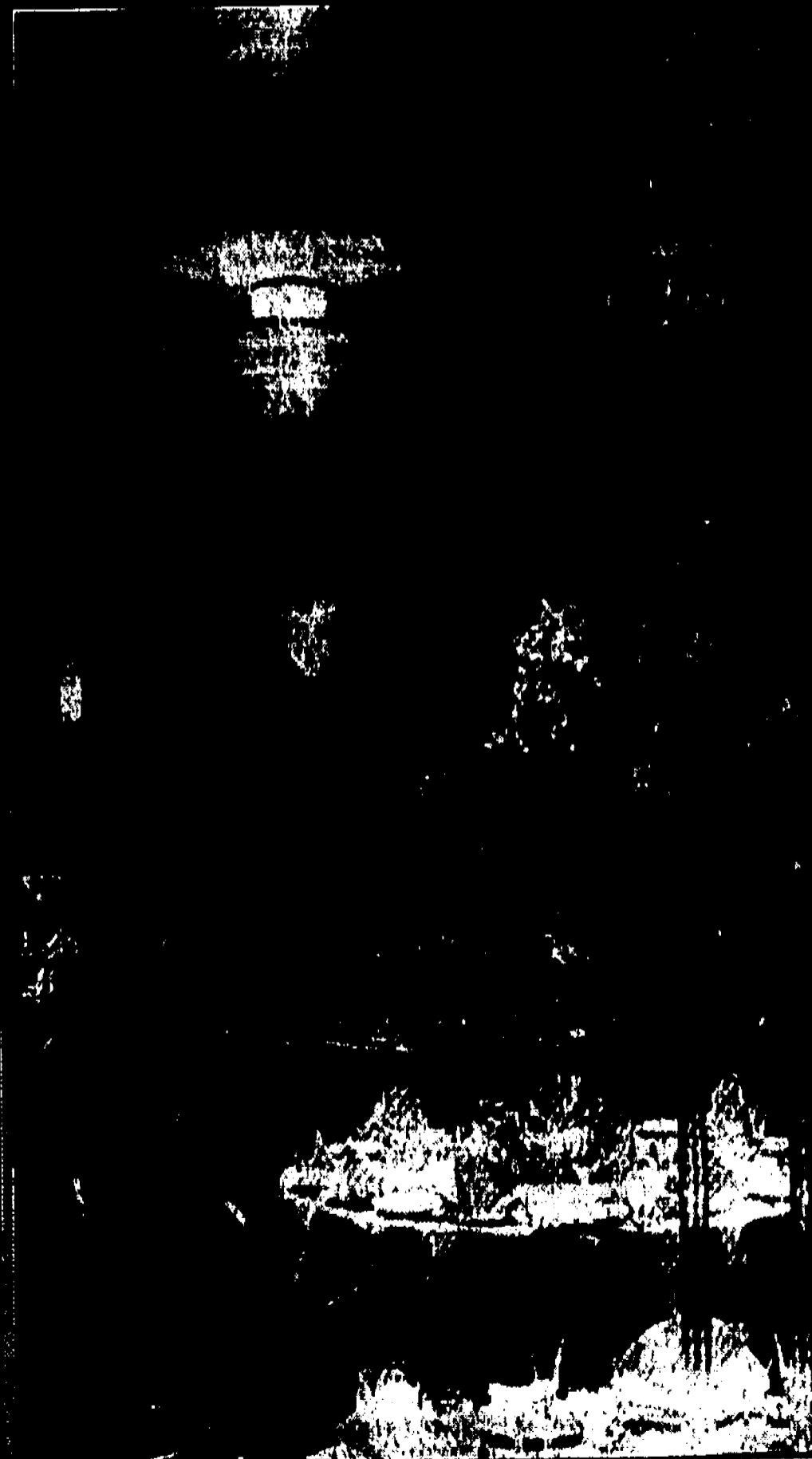
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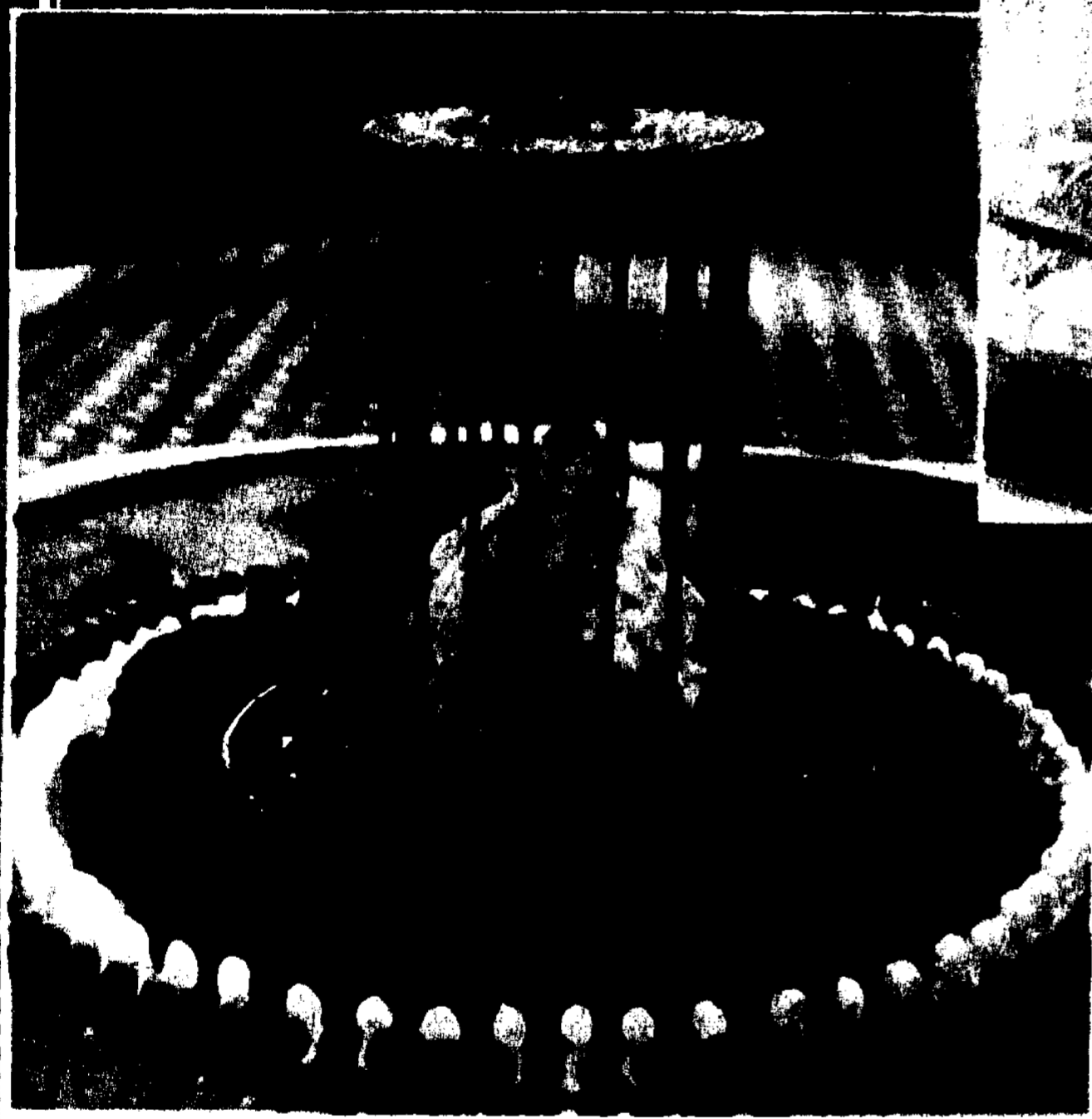
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