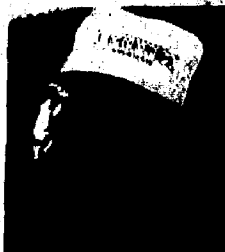


**Going strong**  
Explore the world  
of older residents  
12-page section inside



**Teens' Quandary**  
WHS students share the  
changing world of teen concerns  
See page A-6

**Prom time**  
Preparing for that  
special evening  
See WeekendPlus

INSIDE



# The Westfield Record

Vol. 4, No. 19

Thursday, May 13, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

## Briefs

### Improper soliciting

It has come to the attention of the Westfield Fire Department that certain organizations are soliciting the Westfield business community for donations. These organizations often use names which sound like local groups, or make statements which may lead people to believe that they are affiliated with the Westfield Fireman's Mutual Benevolence Association local No. 30. Residents are advised that these groups are in no way affiliated with the Westfield Fire Department or the FMBA. If contacted by any other organizations which claim to represent Westfield firefighters, residents should contact the Fire Department.

### Day Care sale

The Westfield Day Care Center annual garage sale takes place Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, Rahway Avenue. Items include games, toys, children's clothing and furniture, small appliances, linens, antiques, jewelry, books and furniture.

### Library marchers

The Westfield Memorial Library's children's department invites boys and girls kindergarten-aged and older to march with the librarians in Westfield's Memorial Day parade Monday, May 31.

Marchers may wear clown makeup, clown costumes, or carry any clown props to announce this year's Summer Vacation Reading Club. Participants must be willing and able to walk the parade route. Registration begins Monday in the children's department.

### Musical auditions

The Westfield Young Artists' Co-operative Theater will hold auditions tomorrow at 7 p.m. for the 1993 summer musical *Carnival*, at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard. Callbacks will be held at the studio on Saturday at 1 p.m. Auditions are open to all young people ages 8-18.

It is strongly suggested that those interested in auditioning call ahead for an appointment time, or arrive early at the studio tomorrow and a time will be assigned. Auditionees should prepare a short Broadway song and bring the sheet music in desired key. An accompanist will be provided.

For more information and to make an audition appointment please call 789-3011 after 4 p.m.

### WCP show set

The 50th consecutive season at Westfield Community Players continues with *Driving Miss Daisy*. Director Maurice Moran is familiar to local theatergoers from his past work at Westfield Community Players, the Cranford Dramatic Club and the Rahway Revelers.

The show continues tomorrow and Saturday. All tickets cost \$10. Tickets are available at Rordan Realty and the Town Book Store in Westfield and at the box office, 232-1221.

### United Fund election

Members will be elected to serve on the board of trustees of the United Fund of Westfield at the annual meeting Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m., in the council chambers of the municipal building.

The names to be placed in nomination are: Tina Lasher, Roger Love, and Douglas Schwartz. Those nominated to be re-elected are: Marilyn Gulotta, Alan Gutierrez, William Jeremiah, Samuel McCauley, H. Emerson Thomas, and Louise Yohalem.

All contributors to the fund are members of the corporation and entitled to vote at the meeting.

### Pirate plan meeting

The Westfield Memorial Day parade will be held Monday, May 31. Norman Sprague and Joseph Sisto, co-chairman, will host a meeting Monday at the American Legion post, 1003 North Ave. West. Contact Mr. Sprague, 232-6557, or Mr. Sisto, 232-6693, for more information.

## Lunch time



Kathy and Paul Mecca take advantage of beautiful spring weather and escape to Mindowaskin Park for lunch last week.

DIANE MATTLER/DIANE MATTLER

## Master plan review includes road study

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
THE RECORD

Westfield officials recently adopted a new master plan, the first in more than a quarter of a century. Now the Town Council will begin the process of studying each specific element of that plan to make recommendations, resolutions and ordinances that are appropriate.

Tonight, the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee will begin its review of the circulation element at a 8 p.m. special meeting in the administrator's conference room at the Municipal Building.

"I think the term 'circulation' is a nice term to describe that element," said Councilman Ken MacRitchie, who will chair the meeting. "Just as blood circulates through the arteries of the body, so does the traffic circulate through the arteries around the town of West-

field. "And as blood will clot in different areas of the body causing problems, traffic clots in different areas of Westfield causing problems," he said.

The charge of the committee, said Mr. MacRitchie, is to determine where those clots take place, and to open the arteries so that the traffic can flow steadily.

According to Mr. MacRitchie, every community is required to have a master plan.

"And as a town, we should make use of the master plan as a source of guidance, implement what we can, and use it rather than let it sit and gather dust."

The circulation element pertains to the general flow of traffic through Westfield, to road conditions, stop signs and parking lots, said Mr. MacRitchie.

## Students are real winners in annual reading contest

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
THE RECORD

An army of fifth-graders from Jefferson School were prepared to do battle yesterday against a similar enemy from Tamaques School in what is called The Battle of the Books.

Though fully prepared through a number of similar attacks on students at their own school, the students know that this is the battle that counts.

"This is very competitive," said team member George Stribling. "I'm very nervous, but we're ready. We want to win."

And team leader Sandra Horst has been busy getting the team ready for the final competition, when students will be asked questions regarding books from a preselected list.

"I read almost all of the books myself," said Sandra. "And I had at least two members from the team read every book. We also tried to memorize the facts from the memory joggers that Mrs. Robison made."

Since the reading list was given to students in February, Emily Robison, Jefferson School librarian, created "memory joggers," or worksheets the students could complete after reading each book. Students identified main characters, location, time and date, main themes and problems and solutions.

The Westfield program is modeled after a national project began several years ago in Alaska. Ms. Robison became aware of it through the Education Media Association of New Jersey, a professional organization.

In February, the librarians came together to create a reading list, and

and Central Avenue in Westfield, and state requirements do not permit traffic lights so close in proximity. But Traffic Engineer Henry Ney, that the state will grant a waiver because the "installation will not violate the progressive movement of traffic."

A new light would provide an exclusive left-turn lane into the proposed development.

The traffic engineer also calls for improvements to all nearby North Avenue intersections. At the Central-North avenues intersection, he recommends a striped exclusive left turn lane for both east and west bound approaches and a west-bound change in the timing of the signal.

In Garwood, the engineer recommends restriping the approaches, as well as a new exclusive left turn lane at the Center Street and North Avenue intersection.

## Council might kick skates out of lots with new ordinance

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
THE RECORD

The Town Council wrestled Tuesday night with the introduction of an ordinance that would prohibit the use of in-line skates blades and skate boards in all municipal parking lots except for the Wattersen Street parking lot.

The council eventually passed the ordinance on first reading in order to allow public discussion of the idea May 25.

While most members of the council agreed that something needed to be done to curb the use of municipal parking lots as recreation centers, they were divided on whether to issue the prohibition to all lots, or just those that are currently heavily used by youths.

"We need to be really careful when setting a prohibition," Councilman James Hely said. "Let's direct this ordinance to the parking lots that have the problems, the railroad lots, but not go after the other ones until we see a problem. Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water."

Other councilmen, including Gary Jenkins, opted to include all parking lots.

"I'm afraid if we don't, we will wind up playing a cat and mouse game. We'll chase them from these lots into other lots and only need to revisit the issue again," he said.

Councilman Norm Greco said he would be in favor of the ordinance going even further and address roller blading and skate boarding in the downtown district.

"This situation is becoming a nuisance downtown," he said. "The situation of the sidewalks has become dangerous. It's a fact and we need to look at that as well," he said.

## Local budget approved by 6-2 vote

The Town Council passed the 1993 \$23.5 million budget Tuesday by a 6-2 vote. While expenditures were approximately \$30,000 less than 1992, the budget reflected a 5 percent increase as the governing body attempts to increase surplus funds.

Councilmen James Hely and Anthony LaPorta voted against the budget.



Police last week released this composite sketch of the lone suspect in the April 30 robbery of National State Bank.

## Police seeking suspect in \$5,000 bank heist

Police are still investigating the nighttime robbery April 30 of National State Bank, in which a suspect made away with over \$5,000. This week, the Westfield Police Department released a composite sketch of the suspect derived from the bank employee's description.

There were no video cameras operating at the time of the robbery, said Detective William Schneider.

The suspect is described as a white male approximately 35 years old, with a rough complexion and black hair. At the time of the robbery, he was wearing dark glasses, a dark jacket, and long-sleeved shirt. He was driving a late model, red sports car, two-door with hatchback.

(Please turn to page A-2)

## Lawmakers mull sports betting bill

By BOB SULLIVAN  
THE RECORD

Should sports betting be allowed in New Jersey?

State legislators will continue to grapple with that question next week, when the State Assembly Appropriations Committee starts hearings Wednesday on a constitutional amendment which would allow sports betting in Atlantic City.

The question may eventually face voters at the polls — if the legislature approves the idea, any extension of gambling in New Jersey must be approved through a statewide referendum.

Currently, the concept is half-way through the legislative process. The state Senate passed the bill last year, but the companion bill stalled in the Assembly Financial Institutions Committee. Legislative jockeying gave the bill a second chance in December, but this time it failed in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Supporters then changed the original senate version to prevent betting on collegiate athletics, which would have been allowed by the first version. Earlier this year, the scaled-down sports betting bill gained the support of the Assembly Financial Institutions Committee, but the bill still must pass through the Appropriations committee before the entire Assembly considers the it.

Supporters of the concept say Atlantic City is losing out to competition from Las Vegas, where sports betting is permitted. Sen. Louis Bassano, (R-Union), who represents Kentilworth, authored the original version passed by the senate.

"It's part of the casino world, and it should be part of the casino world in Atlantic City," Sen. Bassano said. "All I'm saying is put the question on the ballot."

According to FBI statistics, sports betting is already a \$5 billion business in New Jersey, Sen. Bassano said. "It's a thriving industry without the help of legality," he said. He suggested that the annual boost to state revenues from legalized betting could range from \$2-100 million, and that thousands of jobs would be created.

The sometimes emotional debate does not cut cleanly across party lines. Assemblyman Bagger and Assemblyman Alan Augustine (R-Scotch Plains) oppose the idea, while Sen. Donald DiFrancesco (R-Scotch Plains) voted for last year's senate bill.

Sen. Bassano's counterparts in the 21st District, Monroe Jay

(Please turn to page A-3)

## Recognition



Marie Keller receives a certificate from Deputy Capt. Diane Holzmueller for her many years of service to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

## Home ransacked in daylight robbery

Police have no suspects in the daytime burglary of a Springfield Avenue home Monday.

According to Capt. Owen McCabe, unknown suspects forced and pried the front door open, ransacked the home and removed several personal items.

Police were called at 4:30 p.m. and canvassed the neighborhood for information, which yielded no results. The burglary occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

May 9

Leonard Volenad of Summit Court was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. According to police, he refused to take a breathalyzer test. He was released on \$650 bail.

May 8

As a result of a motor vehicle stop on South and West Broad avenues, police arrested D. Brown of New Brunswick and Keith and James Johnson of Wilson, North Carolina, for possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute within 1000 feet of a school zone. They were held on \$1,000 bail awaiting trial.

The owner of La Molisana Deli on South Avenue reported damage to his fence and refrigeration unit. In addition, police report, a plastic cover which was over the unit was stolen.

## Playgrounds preparing for summer start in late June

The Recreation Commission's summer program, Playgrounds, is preparing to get started with the commission utilizing several of the schools in Westfield, including Franklin, McKinley, Jefferson, Tamaques, Washington and Wilson schools.

The summer program is open to Westfield residents who have completed kindergarten. The Playgrounds offer a wide range of activities for children in grades K-6, such as movies, arts and crafts, softball tournaments, swimming, picnics, contests and fair nights.

The Playgrounds will be open June 28-Aug. 13. Program hours are Mondays, 1-3:45 p.m., and Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-noon

## Police log

Jeff Coleman of Metuchen was released on \$750 bail after being charged by police for driving on the revoked list.

A Westfield juvenile reported his home burglarized by a suspect who entered the home and removed several Sega Genesis games and other accessories. Police are still investigating.

Jean Tomassi of Mountainide was charged with possession of marijuana and released on a summons after police observed her vehicle crossing over the center line while driving on Central Avenue. She also received summonses for several motor vehicle violations.

May 5

Lucia Papandrea of Staten Island was released on \$275 bail after being arrested by Lord & Taylor security for shoplifting.

May 4

Jean Leo of Forest Avenue reported the driver's side rear window of her car smashed while parked at her residence overnight. Police are investigating.

Phyllis Lisanti of Dorian Road reported the theft of several hanging plants sometime during the night.

## Here in the park



Barbara Balkin takes a break at Mindowaskin Park.

## Optimists plan spring membership breakfast

The Westfield Optimists will hold their spring membership breakfast at B.G. Fields restaurant on Springfield Avenue in Westfield Saturday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer.

Projects the Optimists are currently involved with include the Night Place for intermediate school students, Project Graduation, the all-night drug- and alcohol-free post-graduation party, Hands on

Science for grammar school students, and holding oratorical and essay contests.

The Optimist Club also awards two scholarships to the week-long Washington Workshop Seminars in Washington, D.C.

In addition, the Optimists work with the Recreation Department for the Halloween Haunted House and the April Fun Race at Tamaques Park.

For further information contact John Feeney at 654-6023.

## Alarms keep firemen busy

May 3  
900 block of North Ave. W., alarm activation; 400 block of Poets Pl., alarm activation; 200 block of East Grove St., alarm malfunction; 1100 block of Boynton Ave., smoke, odor removal.

## Fire log

May 4  
700 block of Grandview Ave., telephone wires down; 500 block of Hillcrest Ave., system malfunction; 600 block of Fairmont Ave., smoke condition.

May 5  
Westfield High School, trouble alarm; 700 block of Kimball Ave., unintentional alarm; 100 block of Hardwick Ave., oil burner malfunction; 500 block of Person St., lock out; 300 block of Lenox Ave., alarm activation; Tamaques Elementary School, trouble alarm.

May 6  
800 block of Cranford Ave., sewer backup.

May 7  
Children's Specialized Hospital, alarm activation; Westfield Sr. High School, unintentional alarm; 400 block of Grove St., unauthorized burning; 600 block of North Ave. W., assist police; 100 block of Hawthorn Dr., odor caused by light fixture.

May 8  
300 block of First St., dumpster fire.

May 9  
Children's Specialized Hospital, alarm activation; 700 block of Coleman Pl., alarm activation.

## Police seek bank heist suspect

(Continued from page A-1)  
While there are no leads or suspects at this time, said Det. Schneider, police are hoping to get some positive leads from the examination of physical evidence left at the scene. According to the detective, the suspect left a device that incorporated wires and a battery that he used to persuade the teller to give over the money. The device and the bank note were

sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for their inspection.

According to police, the suspect drove to the drive-up window, and deposited a package, note and brown paper bag in the teller's window. The note stated there was a bomb in the drawer and instructed the teller to deposit money in the bag. The teller complied with the instructions and the perpetrator drove away.



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# High school seeks accreditation from Middle Atlantic States

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
THE RECORD

Westfield High School staff members have embarked on the two-year process for Middle Atlantic States Association accreditation.

"The development of our mission statement is the initial step in the process," Frank Scott, assistant principal, said. "We shall promote increased student learning and academic and co-curricular achievements in a community environment that continues to respect, celebrate, and enhance all aspects of human diversity in an effort to promote a global understanding and an appreciation of humankind."

The steering committee will conduct a one-year self-evaluation study prior to the 1994-95 visitation by

the association's team of professional educators.

The committee will review the district's philosophy and goals, school and community relations, curriculum, auxiliary services, facilities, staff and administration, student activities, and individual programs.

"Recommendations from these reports have led to significant changes within the districts," said Mark Smith, superintendent, pointing to the recent renovation of the library and improvement of the stadium and playing fields as examples.

Dr. Smith also asked board members to be aware of increased maintenance costs as the district nears inspection. "As we prepare for their visit, we will want to present our best face and spruce up the buildings," he said.

## Lawmakers mull sports betting bill

(Continued from page A-1)

Lustbader and Maureen Ogden, are both opposed to sports betting. Assemblyman Bagger, who sits on the Appropriations Committee, is not as optimistic as Sen. Basano about potential revenues of legalized sports betting.

"State government is already heavily dependent on gambling for revenue," he said. "There comes a point when you say it's too much."

Because sports betting would only be allowed in Atlantic City, he doesn't think legalizing it would seriously dent the current illegal betting going on around the state. "Revenue from sports betting would be a modest amount," he said.

Assemblyman Augustine said legalizing sports betting would prey upon those with gambling problems.

"Sports gambling will simply drain money from the wallets of those already caught up gambling away their income on all these other legalized gaming venues ... It's sad to think so many people's economic futures may be changed by a strike out, a missed field goal, or a single foul shot," Assemblyman Augustine said.

Sen. Basano rejects the notion that sports gambling hurts addictive gamblers.

"Sports gambling is too slow a process," he said, adding that compulsive gamblers become addicted to quicker games of chance.

Casino-supported adds have urged legislators to approve the sports betting bill simply to allow voters the chance to have their say. "Some people don't even want to let you in the game," one radio ad quips.

But the big-money interests behind the ads concern Assemblyman Augustine, who said that casinos will come "well armed" will lobbying efforts if sports gambling is put before the public for a vote.

## Walking the walk



GREGORY M. MC DERMOTT/THE RECORD  
John Stendardi, Dorothy Stendardi, Richie Palmer, Nick Palmer, and Joseph Stendardi let their feet do their talking at Tamaques Park for this year's Stride-athon to benefit the Spaulding for Children adoption service.

## Students are real winners

(Continued from page A-1)

15-minute question sessions. During the first, each student is given a question to answer during a round robin stage. The second part is timed. Students must pass answers down to the captain who can ring in using a buzzer.

"At first, the students are afraid to buzz in because if the answer is wrong they will lose points. But once the competition gets into full swing, they become less shy," said Ms. Robison.

The program accentuates the changes that have been made district-wide concerning reading curriculum, said Ms. Robison.

"Instead of using reading basals, teachers use novels to encourage reading," explains Ms. Robison. "It has been very successful at inspiring kids to read more and once we started training, and asking sample questions, students really became more active readers," she adds.

As for Wednesday's battle, the winning team walked back to class with a trophy that will stay with the school until next year's battle begins.

"Our fourth-graders went to the school competition," said Ms. Robison. "And they look forward to participating next year. They're ready to compete."

## Mindowaskin Friends seek to restore park

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park will be represented at the annual Project 79 Craft Fair in Westfield High School Saturday 1993. At that time, members of the community may Adopt-A-Foot or purchase a commemorative T-shirt, the proceeds of which will be used to restore Mindowaskin Park for its 75th Anniversary.

While residents can't purchase a portion of the park, they can Adopt-A-Foot for as little as \$10.

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park need \$250,000 to purchase and install new benches, lamp posts and lighting fixtures, and to restore gardens throughout the park. The Friends are approximately half way to their goal, which only requires a donation of \$8.00 per resident.

Those residents and business owners who would like to participate in this fund-raising program beyond the \$10.00 Adopt-A-Foot pledge or T-shirt price may send their checks to Friends of Mindowaskin Park, P.O. Box 87, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

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Tuesday	8:30 PM	
Wednesday	7:00 PM	
<b>Mixed Leagues</b>	Monday	8:15 PM
Tuesday	8:15 PM	
Wednesday	8:30 PM	
Thursday	8:30 PM	
Friday	7:00 PM	
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# Commentary

## High school media

Internal, external pressures are substantial  
— but so are opportunities to learn, serve

Do the following facts apply to a) commercial media, b) high school media, or to c) both?

- 1) Growing costs exert pressure on the quantity of space, frequency of publication, and sometimes content. A B C
- 2) Readers' casual reading time shrinks continuously, causing more frequent changes in content to keep circulation and community acceptance growing. A B C
- 3) Underground and highly specialized publications cut into readership and lure best staff away. A B C

Of course, the answer to each is C. The 80s and 90s have brought unique and sometimes threatening pressures to all media as network television is besieged by cable programming and loses audiences, the number of daily newspapers declines nationwide, weekly news magazines feel threatened by television magazine shows, radio talk shows have more impact than all other media combined in selected subject areas, and cable companies and some other media are at war with the phone company over providing information services over high-tech fiber optics networks.

It's confusing enough to adult consumers. But it's even more so to the high school and college age who need to understand the responsibility and potential of media in educating them on public issues, and in allowing them access to express their own views and ideas.

The publicly funded high school newspaper provides an excellent opportunity for young people to test their involvement in and their appreciation of an intensely local medium. Students on the paper's staff work with a faculty adviser and quickly learn the gratifications and consequences of choosing what to print, where to play it and the mechanics of

time and space involved in getting the paper to the community.

But the larger value of a high school newspaper is the experience that its readers — students, faculty and parents — gain in interacting with and through the newspaper. A newspaper with principle, credibility, openness and connection to its readers can teach much about democratic process, the complexities surrounding nearly every issue, and the need for listening and communication within the high school — or any — community.

Despite, or maybe because of, the media upheavals, the reader distractions and the expenses and encumbrances, there is a need to sustain media in our high schools. The freer and fairer the better — just like the curriculum needs to be — for education's sake.

### Footnote on freedom

The United States Supreme Court has twice ruled on high school newspaper freedom in the last 24 years, flip-flopping in the process.

In 1969, in *Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, the high court ruled that high school students had a constitutional right to express their opinions in school.

In 1988, the court reversed *Tinker* in *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier*. The ruling said that school officials had broad powers to censor student newspapers. (Sixty-seven percent of U.S. newspapers that editorialized about the Hazelwood decision supported it.)



BIMLE

Letters to the editor

## Revlon ad fan fires back at critics

To The Record:

The following is a copy of a letter we sent to Revlon's Caywood Walker.

My wife and I do not, in the least, find your TV commercials one bit offensive! We both feel the point of your commercials is to make attractive women more attractive. Women are not sexual objects unless they wish to be! Women who will never be sexy need not buy Revlon or any other product for that matter! Commercials on TV are not teaching techniques and 9-year-olds can't be influenced by adult commercials, on adult shows. *Sesame Street* does not air Revlon commercials. I think it is unfair to say Revlon portrays women as "breasts and buttocks." We don't want to view commercials dictated by cognitive and subliminal children because they may grow up thinking a lipstick commercial tells us society values, a perfume commercial tells us who we are and a deodorant commercial explains how we are to relate to each other.

I would not in the least be concerned about a small minority who probably never bought Revlon in the first place, but have purchased Avon all their lives. We both think your commercials are "positive image enhancement messages" the way they are and you have every constitutional right to air what you feel you wish to say about your product.

Revlon has always been on the cutting edge of style and fashion and your influence on society has been always positive and a leader to others in providing women down through the ages an opportunity to become more beautiful than they could be without Revlon products.

Don't be sidetracked by the Avon ladies of our society who are only skin-deep in their thinking. Remember, retailers who may be influenced by a small minority will lose customers who can afford the wonderful Revlon products.

Keep up the good commercials!  
CLAYTON PIERCE  
Fanwood

## Roundup of scholastic media in suburban Union County

Westfield High School  
Newspaper - "The Hi's Eye"  
Frequency - 36 times a year  
Pages - varies between 4 and 6  
Circulation - 800  
Literary magazine - "The Muse"  
Frequency - yearly  
Pages - 32-36  
Circulation - 500  
Cost - \$1 per copy  
TV Station - Channel 36  
Mode - Cable  
Hours per week - 40-50 hours  
Audience - 1,000-plus  
Potential Audience - 50,000 in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, and Mountainside  
Radio Station - None

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School  
Newspaper - "The Fan/Scotian"  
Frequency - twice a month  
Pages - Varies  
Circulation - 1,300  
Literary magazine - "The Muse"

Frequency - yearly  
Pages - 32-36  
Circulation - 400  
TV Station - Channel 34  
Frequency - monthly  
Mode - Cable  
Audience - Scotch Plains, Fanwood  
Radio Station - None

Cranford High School  
Newspaper - "The Spotlight"  
Frequency - 6 times a year  
Pages - 6-8  
Circulation - Over 1,500 (includes 900 students, advertisers, and eighth-grade students.)  
Literary magazine - "The Prologue"  
Frequency - yearly  
Pages - 36  
Circulation - 200  
TV Station - TV 35  
Program - "CHS: On The Air"  
Mode - cable  
Schedule - Varies  
Radio Station - None

Union Catholic High School  
Newspaper - "The Profit"  
Frequency - 3-4 times a year  
Pages - Varies  
Circulation - 600-700  
Literary magazine - "Expressions"  
Frequency - yearly  
Pages - Varies  
Circulation - 600-700  
TV Station - None  
Radio Station - None

David Brearley High School  
Newspaper - "Bear Print"  
Frequency - monthly, 6-7 yearly  
Pages - 4-6  
Circulation - 500  
Literary magazine - "Pariah"  
Frequency - Annual, spring  
Pages - 50-plus  
Circulation - 300-plus  
TV Station - None  
Radio Station - None

## Hi's Eye wins first-plus in '93 ASPA

By STEPHANIE SINTOW  
WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Totalling 955 out of 1000 possible points, Westfield High School's *Hi's Eye* newspaper won first place with special merit in the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) contest.

Judges from the ASPA, which serves more than 2,000 schools, looked specifically at six areas, including content coverage, page design, general plan, art/advertising/illustrations, editing and creativity. The *Hi's Eye* received perfect scores in all areas except "general plan," and "editing." The staff will look to make use of the judges' suggestions to improve the paper for the coming year.

"It is a tribute to all of (the staff's) diverse talents, limitless energy, and genuine commitment," said second-year adviser Charles Soriano.

Since 1934, *Hi's Eye* has remained one of the few weekly student-funded publications in the nation. Over the past five years, however, the paper has incurred a debt which was estimated at \$8,000 last September.

When faced with the consequence of reducing their publication, the staff and journalism students planned fund-raising events. After a successful lawn raking fund-raiser in the fall, the *Hi's Eye* staff looked forwards to their next fund-raiser, a car wash which was held Saturday.

*The Hi's Eye* received perfect scores in all areas except "general plan," and "editing." The staff will look to make use of the judges' suggestions to improve the paper for the coming year

## Hearty thanks for race help

To The Record:

The Westfield Recreation Commission would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who sponsored, volunteered and participated in our third annual Road Races held Saturday, April 24 at Tamaques Park.

This year's event, held under bright blue skies, saw some 200 runners of all ages participate in the Fun Run and 5-Miler. Thanks to our sponsors and volunteers, the event raised about \$2,700 for the Recreation Commission's drug- and alcohol-free programs. The road race proceeds have been earmarked for Project Graduation-Bash '93, which is an all night substance free graduation party for the senior class of Westfield High School. The Recreation Commission co-sponsors this event with the Optimist Club and the High School P.T.O.

The Recreation Commission greatly acknowledges the following sponsors for their assistance in making this fund-raiser successful: Forbes Newspapers/The Westfield Record; Summit Trust Company; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.; Westfield Lumber & Home Center; McIntyre's Locksmith & Lawnmower Service; First Fidelity Bank; Weldon Materials Inc.; Print Tech; Kinsey Associates; Central Jersey Road Runners Club; Mc Dowell's Energy Systems, Inc.; Healthwise; Pearsal, Maben & Frankenbach Inc.; The Diamond Group; Optimist Club of Westfield; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of N.Y.; Chemical Bank of N.Y.; Princeton Bank & Trust Co.; The Party Stop; Leisure Time Spring Water; and Bonsall Chiropractic and Sports Center.

Thank you all very much for your assistance in making this event a success. See you next year!

WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION  
Westfield

## Grateful candidate

To The Record:

Needless to say, I was quite pleased with the recent school election results and I would like to state publicly my appreciation for the confidence expressed in my reelection to the board.

I would like to acknowledge a superlative campaign team which included Gail Cassidy, Leo Senus, Bill Jacobs and Susan Arnold. Special thanks also to John and Vivien Cook, Mark and Harriet Lehman and Charles and Shirley Montson who opened their homes and gave me an opportunity to exchange ideas about education with neighbors and friends.

For all of you who voted for me, I appreciate the confidence that you have in me and I know that you know that I understand and value the needs and aspirations of a town that puts excellent education for all of its children at the top of its priorities.

Thank you, Westfield!  
MELBA S. NIXON  
Westfield

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## Spring market, fair will be held Saturday

A spring market and fair fundraiser, Galore and More, will take place Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Westfield High School. Proceeds will benefit all students.

A craft show, bake sale, Chinese auction and raffles, new and used book sale, and a white elephant sale are planned. Activities for children include pony rides, face painting, photos with a Ninja Turtle, and an appearance at noon by clown/magician Hocus Focus.

The Chinese auction will feature a large array of merchandise and services including artwork, dinners at restaurants across town, soccer camp tuitions, silver membership at the Westfield Y, fine jewelry, admission tickets to Great Adventure, certificates for clothing stores, shoe stores and beauty salons, home furnishings, entertainment, automotive products, and health and nutrition.

Raffles include a first prize of deluxe accommodations for two at the Essex House in New York City,

a second prize of a dinner cruise for four on World Yacht at Pier 81, and a third prize of season tickets for the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. A raffle to appeal to the prom-going set is a first prize of a limousine for six, with a tuxedo rental, corsage and boutonniere, and a second and third prize of a tuxedo rental with a corsage and boutonniere. There also will be a raffle for an 18-speed mountain bike from Pro Tour Cycles, and a unique shaped 20-gallon aquarium from Cole Industries of Texas.

Burgdorf Realtors is furnishing a Victorian photo booth where participants can have their picture taken wearing Victorian style hats.

The fair, which will be held in cafeterias A and B and the courtyard, is designed for parents, students and children. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be available for purchase throughout the day.

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### CONTACT We Care hires trainer to help with fund-raising

CONTACT We Care, a non-profit telephone-based helpline/crisis intervention services staffed by trained volunteers, has announced it has retained the services of Robert F. Semple Associates for a six-month period. A grant from the Prudential Foundation is being used to support this fund-raising management project.

The training will also include the development of a Case Statement for CONTACT for work related to fund-raising needs.

## A big birthday



Helping Tom Jefferson (teacher Robert Lipman) blow out the birthday candles are Christina Woolford and Katie Bonard as Jefferson School students celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of their school's namesake April 13 with a birthday bash.

## Search begins for new administrators

School Superintendent Mark Smith begins his search this week for a new principal for Washington School and for a new supervisor of Fine Arts for the school district.

The new Washington School principal will replace Kenneth Wark who is being transferred to Franklin School when Faith Divisek retires. The new supervisor of Fine Arts will replace Jean McDermott.

Members of the Advisory Committee searching for a new supervisor of fine arts include: Marie Scian, supervisor of elementary education and personnel and affirmative action officer; David Rock, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction; Robert Petix, principal of Westfield High School; Kelley Kiniah, principal of Jefferson School; and Samuel Hazell, principal of Edison School.

An Advisory Committee to aid in the search for a new Washington School principal has been appointed by Dr. Smith and will hold its first meeting today. Parent and teacher committee members include Mary Dura, incoming president of the Washington School PTA; Robin Nicol, Washington parent; Andrea Bayroff, fifth grade teacher; and Carol Joyce, first grade teacher. Administrators serving on the committee include Marie Scian, supervisor of elementary education and personnel and Affirmative Action Officer, and David Tuller, principal of Tamaques School.

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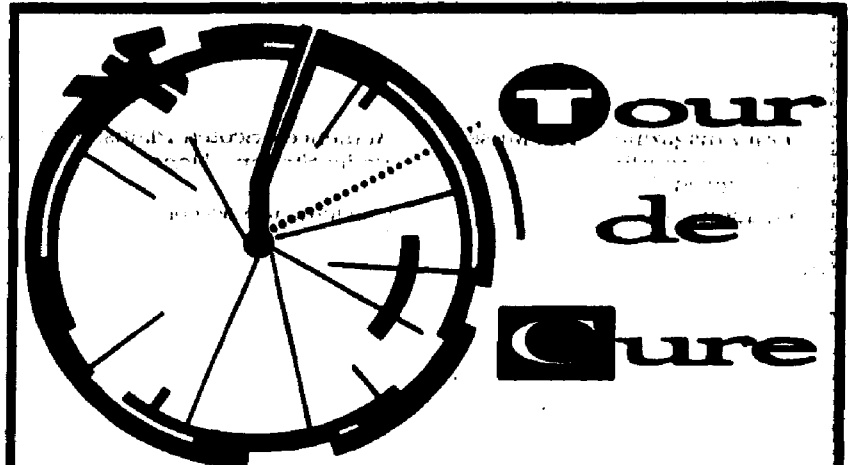
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# Community Life

## The great zucchini harvest

By CHERYL NEHL  
THE RECORD

It's just about time to start planting the second annual vegetable garden. I can't wait. Little did I know that my beloved, a mild-mannered health officer from a small metropolitan town, was really the Jolly Green Giant in disguise.

It takes a good woman to keep a straight face when her husband undertakes the great tilling of the soil. Now we're not talking about an acre, or even a half an acre. We are talking about a 4-by-20-foot area down by the back fence.

Now where most people might think a few seeds, a shovel, manure and water are all there are to a garden, my beloved's plan involves everything but a John Deere tractor and a crop dusting plane.

God love him, though, the man can grow vegetables. In fact, I can't wait to start reaping the bounty from the garden that just keeps on giving...and giving...and giving. Who could face eating 10 zucchinis a day for three months? In fact, last year I proved it was humanely possible for a wife to cook this blessed vegetable (or disguise it) in over 57 ways. Heinz has nothing on me.

But the crux of all this is in the preparation of the soil.

The Roto-tiller, which faithfully churns our soil each year, must have been invented by a masochist. It's not easy to watch the man I love get dragged all over the garden, sweat and dirt covering every inch of his body, a grimace of pain on his face. And for what? It's not like we live on some rock pile where nothing grows. If you ask me, the use of a Roto-tiller, and subsequent pain and suffering it causes, seems to be part of the ritual involved in planting a garden.

I gathered that when I suggested to my husband that the soil in the garden, which I sank in up to my ankles, may not need to be Roto-tilled. Perish the thought.

"Not need to be Roto-tilled," he said looking at me with horror. "Why, the entire moisture balance, even distribution of minerals throughout the soil, not to mention turning over old soil that has been depleted by the winter element has an integral effect on the..." and on and on and on. You'd think the seeds were going to grow his own offspring.

After the infamous Roto-tilling is the analysis of the soil and planning of what will go where. Last year we made a few strategic mistakes — like planting the four zucchini plants that ultimately took over our life.

Meanwhile, back in the garden, my beloved is using a ruler to make sure each plant has the EXACT number of inches required between each one. God forbid the plants should be off a fraction of an inch. Who knows what would happen?

I must say that I was instrumental in selecting the proper manure mix, which came directly from Pennsylvania Dutch country and/or Maine farm animals with nary a trace of chemicals or preservatives to impede the fertilization of our garden.

So after spraying, watering, fertilizing and praying, we waited. Well, I waited and my beloved watched and watered the fledgling plants. Now to me, watering means turning on the hose and soaking the plants. For my husband "watering" was a scientific, timed venture having to do with the phases of the moon, not to mention the location of the sun.

But, I was pretty excited when the first signs of our future bountiful harvest appeared. My beloved immediately launched into phase three of the Garden of Eden (minus apples), including crop dusting, testing of the soil for water penetration and deep concern for the tomato plants.

A bad year for tomatoes. Wish I could say the same thing for zucchini. No such luck. We could pick every last zucchini in the garden at night, and the next morning there were none. And more. And more.

But, let's face it, there is something to be said for getting back nature — or nature getting back at us.

## Students ready for prom night memories

This is no rite of passage: 'It's a party'

By CHERYL NEHL  
THE RECORD

Proms are not what they used to be. And at Westfield High School, where the prom traditionally includes both seniors and juniors, it is surprising to learn what generates the most discussion among those attending this event.

Gone are the days when the prom was thought of as a "rite of passage," or the final party before the class goes their separate ways. According to Westfield High School students who gathered to discuss this momentous event, the most important topic of conversation centered on who will sit at what table. But the teens were willing to dispel any myths that may still be lingering about this night of nights.

In a high school where the juniors plan the prom for the seniors, and also attend the festivities, the question of whether seniors resent the intrusion of underclassmen comes up each year. However, junior Dominique Picou attempted to nip this problem in the bud before it became a problem by addressing the issue in the school newspaper, *Hi's Eye*.

"Many students maintain that the prom is a seniors' only affair, a special night for the graduating class to be together for one last time before everyone takes off in different directions," she said. "If this is the case then what, pray tell, is the senior banquet and Project Graduation?"

"Juniors should be welcome at the prom by virtue of the fact that they are paying for it," the junior wrote, adding "What's wrong with everyone going, regardless of age, and having a good time."

Still, teens admitted there has been some animosity from "some seniors," who would rather not see juniors at the formal event. In spite of this, juniors and seniors alike will intermingling the night of the prom, but more than likely the two groups will segregate themselves by "tables."

The complicated issue of who will sit where is a topic of conversation among the teens. As for an underlying meaning to this traditional night, a rite of passage so to speak, the teens rejected this theory.

"The people who think the prom is a night where prince charming will sweep them off their feet wind up being disappointed," Dominique said. The junior does not view the evening as "a massive turning point."

Genevieve Weber, also a junior and chairman of the prom committee, agreed.

"Some people make this night out to be more than it really is, but that is not my prom mentality," she explained, commenting that for just about everyone, "it's a party."

But junior Dan Nelson, disagreed with the group.

"No, I think it is a rite of passage in a way," he said in a quiet voice. "It's a time to get dressed up, go to a fancy place and act grown up." Dan,

a junior, will be accompanying a senior to the prom. He added that "the girls are more into this than the guys."

There is a debate among students to keep prom night "light," so many try to take a friend instead of a romantic interest.

"If you go with 'more than a friend' then you spend the whole night wondering 'Is this going anywhere?'" said Hattie Peskin.

But the most important topic to these students revolves around table settings. This year, the prom will be held May 27 at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge. It is up to 400 plus juniors and seniors who purchased tickets to figure out who will sit at their table of 10 or 12. After listening to the teens, it is easy to see why this has become so difficult.

Bartering back and forth, the students intently debate who will be sitting with whom and who was lobbying to get on board at their table.

"Last year, I let my date take care of the table and it was all messed up," said Genevieve, quipping that "the whole table was practically on Route 1."

Nevertheless, there are some who opt to avoid the entire issue of tables, limousines, what to wear, and the expense by just staying home that night.

Maggie Sullivan intends to spend the evening watching the old classic *Casablanca*, but just winked when everyone inquired "with who?"



## Clevenger house tour planned for Saturday

The Clevenger house facing Gregory's Pond in the Brightwood area of Westfield is another of the five area homes that the Woman's Club of Westfield will be offering as part of its 12th Spring House Tour Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

*Better Homes & Gardens* in 1950 featured a five-star copyrighted plan for this home by architects Fletcher Langton and John N. Ziegele. The house was built in 1952. In 1979, the Clevengers remodeled the downstairs adding the wood-paneled family room with brick fireplace and wet bar. The remodeled kitchen has fruitwood finished cabinets, butcher block formica counters and an off-white square block floor covering.

Shades of pink and blue are the dominant colors throughout the downstairs. The dining room is furnished in traditional style with a black and flowered area rug. A bag window over-looks the garden. A pink area rug rests on the restored hardwood floors of the living room and a wood-burning fireplace completes the picture. Also shown on the tour, is the Kervick home which the September, 1989 issue of the *Garden State Home & Garden Magazine* called a Victorian Rebirth. This 1860's vintage Victorian home which was originally owned by a family whose heritage dates back to pre-Revolutionary times, has been in Mary Meyers Kervick's family for three generations. It was ravaged by fire in 1987 while she and her husband, David,

were on vacation.

Two-and-a-half years after the fire, with the help of master craftsman David Scales of North Plainfield, the house was given major renovations and now has all new floors, walls and cross beams. The kitchen was enlarged and modernized and the back of the house has a deck which is reached through Palladian windows and french doors.

Designer Elizabeth Gillin of Westfield helped with the restoration in ways that allowed the house to retain its original Victorian charm. Wallpaper, a much-used decorating tool of the period, is used effectively throughout the house. In the library, the wall covering is dark and contrasts with the white furniture. The pattern in the living room is more to avoid clashing with the bright flowered patterns in the hallway and dining room. Some of the fire-damaged antiques were refinished. These include the sofa and two chairs in the library and the table and chairs in the dining room.

Tickets for the tour are \$18 and include a brunch at the Clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave., Westfield, which will be served at any time during tour hours.

Tickets can be purchased in downtown Westfield at the Central Jersey Bank; Lancaster, Ltd.; Music Staff; Rorden Realty; and the Town Book Store.

For ticket information, call 233-7160 or 233-7787.

## Digging spring



As part of a community service project, a group of Washington School Tiger Cub Scouts celebrate the recent spring weather by planting marigolds around their school sign. Digging in are Jourdan Loffredo, John Rough, Steven Chesh, Kevin Lantz, Jonathan Dickstein, and Chris Barrasso.

## Woman's club announces meetings

The Westfield Woman's Club has announced several department meetings during May. All meetings, with the exception of the Antiques Department luncheon, will be in the Clubhouse, 318 Euclid Ave., Westfield.

The American Home Life/Social Services Department will conclude the current year with a catered luncheon Monday at noon. Nettie Hafer is in charge of the catering and Ruth Reid will plan the arrangements in the Clubhouse.

The Arts and Crafts Department

will meet Wednesday, May 19 at 8:30 a.m. to finalize plans for the Summer Bridge Luncheon June 16, which the department will co-host with the Literature Department. Bring a sandwich.

The Fortnightly Group will hold a Gourmet Dinner Wednesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. The hostesses for the evening are Josephine Leslie, Jean Finero and Jean Enes. The annual meeting presided over by Elizabeth K. White will follow. This is the last meeting of the season.

The Antiques Department will

celebrate the end of the club year by going out to lunch Friday, May 21. Members will be contacted about reservations.

The International Affairs Department will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 26 at 10 a.m. Each member is requested to bring a newspaper clipping on a subject of special interest to share. Afterward, those who wish will go to a local restaurant for lunch.

The Gourmet Cooking Group has scheduled their luncheon for Monday, May 24 at noon at the home of Jean Jones.

## Bird-watching event planned

The Full-Bellied Parkthrashers, a team of students in the Roosevelt Environmental Club from Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield, have been practicing for their Bird-athon which will be held Saturday at local parks.

They recently had a test run with Dr. Emile DeVito from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, who helped them identify birds by sound and sight. The students were able to view the birds clearly with their new binoculars, which were purchased with part of an environmental grant to their adviser and geography teacher, Cinny MacGonagle, from Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Club members will be finding as many bird species as possible Saturday at the height of the song bird migration. They will also find sponsors who may pledge an amount for each species identified by the team. The money will be used to buy rainforest acres and to fund the Song Bird Connection.

Any students or scouts who wish to form a bird-watching team, can call (201) 639-7540.

## Clowning around



Mistress of Ceremonies Christine Hopper, far left, and Master of Ceremonies Danny Burke, far right, with other circus members Ramses All, Emily Monterson, and kneeling Reine Duffy and Matthew Schoenfeld. These Jefferson School students recently culminated a two-week study of the circus with their own act.

## Library Friends will honor Farley with Gaston Award

Eileen "Mike" Farley will receive the 15th annual Kenneth S. Gaston Award Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m., in the Program Room of the Westfield Memorial Library. She was the first president of the Friends of the Library, serving from 1972-1974. The Gaston Award is presented each year to an individual who has given outstanding service to the Westfield Library.

Mrs. Farley remembers those first two years as sharing with others in a new community venture.

"As we completed the first year, we were about \$50 in the hole when a friend was able to contribute and balance the account," she said. "I am amazed at the accomplishments of today."

She has been busy during these remaining years, caring for a family of eight children. She takes pleasure in sewing and is active in the Methodist Church.

To celebrate this event, the Paul Salomone Jazz Trio, which includes keyboard, drum and bass,

will return for their second concert of this year's series to the Westfield Memorial Library. Their repertoire includes popular hits, standard American songs as well as his own compositions. All past presidents shall share in this celebration as the Friends of the Library marks 20 years of service to Westfield.

The community is invited, free of charge, to join in this celebration and jazz event.

## Resident helps fight hunger

Doreen DiGiacomo, Coordinator of the N.J. Ending Hunger Now Campaign, of Westfield, was honored recently at a dinner at the Meadowlands Sheraton by members of the N.J. Ending Hunger Now and The Hunger Project Team. Senate President Donald DiFrancesco presented her with a resolution from the New Jersey Senate.



# THIS WEEK

## THURSDAY MAY 13

Community Forum — The Westfield Neighborhood Council, 127 Cacciola Place, presents the second in its series of community forums from 6:30-8 p.m. Today's topic is building self-esteem presented by two professionals in the Westfield school system.

## FRIDAY MAY 14

Show time — The Westfield Community Players ends its run of *Driving Miss Daisy* at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at 8 at 1000 North Ave. West. Tickets at \$10 are available at Town Book Store and Rorden Realty downtown and the box office, 232-1221.

## SATURDAY MAY 15

Gala anniversary concert — The Choral Art Society of New Jersey's 30th anniversary gala concert is at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue, Westfield. Among the

works is an original composition by Maestro Sabin Pautz. \$10; \$7 seniors. 322-9240.

House tour — The Woman's Club of Westfield's house tour takes place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The five homes on the tour range from an 18th century farmhouse to a contemporary house. Brunch is offered at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave. Tickets may be purchased from club members, its clubhouse, 233-7160, the Music Staff and Town Book Store.

Show time — The Westfield Community Players ends its run of *Driving Miss Daisy* at 8 p.m. at 1000 North Ave. West. Tickets at \$10 are available at Town Book Store and Rorden Realty downtown and the box office, 232-1221.

## SUNDAY MAY 16

Garden fair — The Union County Master Gardeners present a spring garden fair and plant sale 1-5 p.m. at Trillium Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation. Topics are lawn care, insect control, weed identification, and composting.

Children's theater — Three

*Billy Goats Bluff* is being performed at 3 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, Rahway. \$6. 499-8228.

Choral concert — The Crescent Singers present a concert, From Byrd to Britten, at 4 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. \$9 and \$5. 756-2468.

## MONDAY MAY 17

Community forum — The third in a series of forums at the Westfield Neighborhood Council 127 Cacciola Place, features Schools Superintendent Mark Smith at 7:30 p.m. discussing, What's Going on in our Schools.

Cultural roundtable — A roundtable discussion by Union County arts groups and non-profit organizations on issues of cultural diversity takes place 7-9:30 p.m. at Union Public Library, Morris Avenue near Stuyvesant, Union. 558-2550.

Breast cancer awareness — Suburban Fitness Center, 822 South Ave. W. offers a free breast cancer awareness program at 7:30 p.m. It concentrates on mammography and self-examination. 654-2700 to register.

## TUESDAY MAY 18

Healthy weight loss — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County presents a class 7-9 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA on how to lose weight safely and answers questions about fat diets. The instructor is Karen Enale, Extension home economist. call 233-2700 to register.

Drug workshops — Freedom

from Chemical Dependency presents a free workshop for parents 7-9:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Westfield. The topic is What Parents Can Do.

## WEDNESDAY MAY 19

Musical at lunch — Performances by duo-pianists Marcia Cohen and Kahleen Cuckler, spring songs by soprano Sandra Lee Smith, and folk song and spirituals by the Musical Club of Westfield chorus highlight the club's annual spring luncheon. The program begins at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Westfield with lunch following at the Westwood in Garwood.

## SATURDAY MAY 22

Spring concert — The Plainfield Gesang-und turn-Verein Saenger Chor presents its 107th anniversary spring concert and grand ball at 8 p.m. in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield. The 45-voice mixed chorus and soloist perform in German and English, followed by dancing. \$8. 276-8572.

## SUNDAY MAY 23

Benefit run — A 10-K run, one-mile fun run/walk, and tot run to benefit Chrohn's and Colitis Foundation of America begins 9 a.m. on Meisel Field in Springfield. (201) 376-0231.

## A good sport



Mary McClellan is the winner at an auction for a dance with Joe Namath at the recent Night of the Stars benefit for the Westfield College Men's Club and the Wilson School Parent Teacher Association.

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## Better Days ATTITUDE

Attitudes are the external projections or images that people want to present to the world and to themselves. Generally, people become distressed when others exhibit a negative attitude toward them. In brief, a negative attitude is one that creates distance in interpersonal relationships. Examples of negative attitudes are aloofness, exaggerated self-importance, self-centeredness, over intellectualization, blaming and disinterest. Many times these traits are seen as evidence of good self-esteem, but actually the opposite is true. They tend to make people less approachable and therefore

are an expression of subconscious insecurity.

So-called "good" attitudes are reflective of solid personality development and a strong sense of personal integrity and identity. Healthier behaviors and attitudes indicate openness to others and their opinions and ideas, acceptance of individual differences, and a willingness to compromise and find mutually workable solutions to life problems.

Becoming a more positive person starts with self-esteem and individual identity. Working with a professional counselor can help the individual develop healthier attitudes.

Presented as a community service by Barbara T. Fishbein, ACSW, BCD  
Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist.

Hours By Appointment 908-233-0419

## LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, MAY 14-THURSDAY, MAY 20

### MIDDLESEX

**AMBOY MULTIPLEX**  
(908) 721-3400

- My Neighbor Totoro (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
- Nemesis (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
- Pose (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
- Map of the Human Heart (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.
- Dragon (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight, 12:25 a.m.
- Dave (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
- Bound by Honor (R) Friday-Sunday: 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:50 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 4:25, 7, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
- The Dark Half (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
- Who's the Man? (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
- Bolton Point (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.
- Cap and a Half (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:25, 7 p.m.
- The Sandlot (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:15 p.m.

**MENLO PARK**  
Route 1, Edison  
(908) 321-1412

- Nemesis (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
- Dragon (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2, 3:20, 4:45, 5:40, 7:20, 8, 9:45, 10:20 p.m.
- Three of Hearts (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:35, 9:35 p.m.
- My Neighbor Totoro (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35 p.m.
- Dave (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
- Wide Sargasso Sea (NC-17) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:25 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.
- Benny & Joon (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.
- Pose (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m.
- Map of the Human Heart (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:35, 5:55, 8:10, 10:30 p.m.

**DUNELLEN THEATRE**  
458 North Ave., Dunellen  
(908) 908-3331

- Call theater for showtimes.

**MENDALL PARK CINEMAS**  
3580 Route 27, Mendall Park  
(908) 422-2444

- Dave (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:15 p.m.
- Benny & Joon (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:15 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

**BRIDGEWATER COMMONS**  
Route 22 & 202-208  
Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1161

- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.
- Dave (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:40 p.m.
- Three of Hearts (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.
- Splitting Hairs (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:30, 7:40 p.m.
- Map of the Human Heart (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:10, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
- My Neighbor Totoro (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:20 p.m.
- Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 5:05, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 5:05, 8:50 p.m.
- Summer preview Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 6:15 p.m.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**RUTGERS PLAZA**  
Easton Ave., Somerset  
(908) 626-8787

- Call theater for showtimes.

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

- Dragon (PG-13) Friday: 5:45, 8:15, 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3, 5:45, 8:15, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:45, 8:15 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday: 6:10, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3:30, 6:10, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:10, 8:30 p.m.
- The Sandlot (PG) Friday: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3:15, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
- Monday-Thursday: 6, 8 p.m.

**MONTGOMERY CENTER**  
Route 208, Rocky Hill  
(908) 924-7444

- Like Water for Chocolate (not rated) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
- Il Ladro di Bambini (Stolen Children) (not rated) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

**MOVIE CITY**  
Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin  
(908) 382-6555

- Call theater for showtimes.

**MOVIE CITY**  
Oak Tree Center  
1668 Oak Tree Rd., Edison  
(908) 546-6666

- Call theater for showtimes.

**SOMERSET**

**BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA**  
5 Mine Brook Rd.  
Bernardsville  
(908) 768-0357

- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:40 p.m.

**BROOK CINEMA**  
10 Hamilton St.  
Bound Brook  
(908) 469-9665

- Il Ladro di Bambini (Stolen Children) (not rated) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:25 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
- The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**BLUE STAR**  
Route 22, Watchung  
(908) 322-7007

- Call theater for showtimes.

**GENERAL CINEMA**

**UNION**

**BERKELEY CINEMA**  
450 Springfield Ave.  
Berkeley Heights  
(908) 464-8888

- Call theater for showtimes.

**CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD**  
25 North Ave. West  
Cranford  
(908) 276-9120

- Dragon (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
- Map of the Human Heart (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

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

- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA**  
327 Chestnut St., Union  
(908) 964-9633

- Call theater for showtimes.

**LINDEN FIVEPLEX**  
400 North Wood Ave., Linden  
(908) 925-9787

- Nemesis (R) Friday: 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
- Dragon (PG-13) Friday: 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:50, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 6, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
- Who's the Man? (R) Friday: 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:35 p.m.
- The Dark Half (R) Friday: 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 5, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

**day-Thursday: 9:30 p.m.**

**LOST PICTURE SHOW**  
2395 Springfield Ave., Union  
(908) 964-4497

- Call theater for showtimes.

**NEW PARK CINEMA**  
23 West Westfield Ave.  
Roselle Park  
(908) 241-2525

- Call theater for showtimes.

**UNITED ARTISTS RIALTO**  
250 East Broad St.  
Westfield  
(908) 232-1288

- Call theater for showtimes.

**WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA**  
138 Central Ave., Westfield  
(908) 654-4720

- Three of Hearts (R) Friday: 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
- Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
- The Sandlot (PG) Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

**HUNTERDON**

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

- Map of the Human Heart (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9:10 p.m.
- Benny & Joon (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.
- Dave (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9:10 p.m.

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- Dragon (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.

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- Dragon (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.
- Indecent Proposal (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8:10 p.m.
- Unforgotten (R) Friday: 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 5:30, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8:10 p.m.
- Dave (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.
- The Dark Half (R) Friday: 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 5:40, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.
- Sideways (PG) Friday: 5:20, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:40, 6, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.
- Lost in Yonkers (PG) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8:10 p.m.
- Benny & Joon (PG) Friday: 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.
- Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday: 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:40, 6, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:15 p.m.
- Pose (R) Friday: 4:50, 7:20, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8:10 p.m.

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## Drawing winners are announced

Westfield Day Care Center students Danielle Parkinson, Dakota Carey and Amanda Lojo, with Lynn Billman, teacher and pres-

ident of the auxiliary, drew the winners of the Westfield D.C.D. Auxiliary's Nordstrom gift certificate raffie April 22.

Winning the \$500 first prize was Pat Mennuti, a parent and also a new member of the auxiliary. Second and third prize winners of \$250

each were Marion Antonucci of Westfield and Mrs. C. Mangelli of Edison.

Nordstrom of Menlo Park donated 70 percent of the prize money.

Proceeds of the ticket sale benefit the Day Care and Infant Center.

## Newcomers Club officers

New officers of the Newcomers Club of Westfield are Lee Dicenzo, president; Holly Seplocha, vice president; Ann Salvati, assistant treasurer; and Julia Greifeld, secretary.

The aim of the Newcomers Club of Westfield is to extend a friendly greeting to those new in town

and to give them the opportunity to meet other newcomers and help them feel welcome and a part of the community. There are activities for everyone, including monthly dinner meetings, many children's activities, crafts, evening socials and afternoon get-togethers for non-working women.

To learn more about the club, write: The Newcomers Club of Westfield, P.O. Box 612, Westfield, N.J. 07090, or call Lee Dicenzo at 233-2508.

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## Births

Aladin and Christine Khedr of Westfield announce the birth of a son, Ibrahim Aladin Bohacz Khedr, on April 15, 1993 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Irena Gadzera of Chicago and paternal grandmother is Badria El Nagal of Alexandria, Egypt.

Patricia and Lawrence Foster of Scotch Plains announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elizabeth, March 7, 1993, at Overlook Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches. She joins brother Lawrence, 2 1/2. Maternal grandparents are Mildred Napier of Westfield and the late William Napier. Paternal grandparents are Ellen and Lawrence Foster of Westfield.

Donna Dinizo-Ruhl and Rory Ruhl of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Brandon Anthony, March 12, 1993 at Overlook

Hospital. The baby joins siblings Kelly, 5 1/4 and Ricky, 2 1/4. Maternal grandparents are Camille and Rick Dinizo of Farwood. Paternal grandparents are JoAnne Ruhl and Bob Barlow of Farwood. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonnetti and Mrs. Rocco Dinizo.

Anne Patricia Suriano and Stephen Anthony Suriano of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, Jan. 15, 1993 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Patricia Beechinor of Rockville Centre, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Dorothy Suriano of Oceanside, N.Y.

June and Amedeo A. Gaglioti of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Catalina June, Jan. 12, 1993 at Overlook Hospital. Grandparents are Anthony and Jean Deland of Westfield.

## All the news



Members of Den 12 of Pack 79 in Westfield meet in New York with NBC *Nightly News* anchorman Tom Brokaw, a former scout, who helped the boys earn their communicator badge. With the anchorman are Dan Vezza, Steve Wilson, Kevin Buckland, Dan Weinberg, Alex Shopiro, Brett Tozzo, Jonathan Miller, Scott Triola.

## Campus notes

The following local residents are among the 1993 graduates of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus who earned bachelor's degrees: Glenn L. Cavanaugh, Colleen Marie McKenna, and Jason Reeves.

Allan Tagliareni of Westfield has been named to the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She is a student at William Paterson College in Wayne.

Ms. Tagliareni, a senior at WPC, is a member of the Exercise and Movement Club, the American College of Sports Medicine and the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

She works on the school newspaper, *The Beacon*, and is a stu-

dent assistant in the sociology department.

Douglas Paul Cunningham and Christopher Edward Vella of Westfield were named to the dean's list at Lehigh University.

Willem P. Hoogsteen and Francesco D'Alto of Westfield were named to the dean's list at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Douglas Paul Cunningham and Christopher Edward Vella of Westfield were named to the dean's list at Lehigh University.

Colin Conway of Westfield was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.



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## Obituaries

### Genevieve Sostack Haslett

#### Medical assistant to local physician

Genevieve A. Sostack Haslett, 75, a medical assistant to Westfield physician Harris Vernick from 1969 until her retirement in 1979, died May 3, 1993 at the Bartley Manor Convalescent Center, Jackson.

Mrs. Haslett also was a member of the Westfield Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Haslett; two daughters, Laura Fonseca and Dr. Constance

Haslett; four grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Korfanty; and a sister, Stella Sostack.

Another sister, Victoria Sostack, is deceased.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Manchester, 3204 Route 70, Lakehurst. A luncheon will follow the service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

### Elinore Ruth Ringk, 76

#### A bookkeeper with two companies

Elinore Ruth Ringk, 76, a bookkeeper until her retirement in 1947, died May 7, 1993 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mrs. Ringk, who was born in New York City, lived in Westfield from 1949 until she moved to Green Brook in 1989. She was on the bookkeeping staff of the Benzol Products Co. in Newark and the Globe Insurance Co. at its New

York City offices.

Her husband, William F. Ringk, died in 1986.

Surviving are a son, Robert Ringk of Kenilworth; a daughter, Barbara Ringk of Fanwood; and three grandchildren.

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

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

### Herbert Brynildsen, 77

#### Mail carrier; once of Westfield

Herbert Brynildsen, 77, a mail carrier in Scotch Plains from 1961 until his retirement in 1986, died May 2, 1993 at Craven Regional Medical Center, New Bern, N.C.

Mr. Brynildsen lived in Cranford, Westfield, and his native Rahway before moving to Annandale.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Brynildsen; two sons, Herbert Brynildsen Jr. of Remington,

Va., and Bryan Brynildsen of St. Louis, Mo.; three daughters, Jeanette Stary of Tucson, Ariz., Brenda Paterson and Helen Ambrose, both of Seattle, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Walter Brynildsen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Donald Brynildsen of Westfield; and two sisters, Joan Konapka of Taylor, S.C., and Joyce Davidson of Tacoma, Wash.

Services were held in New Bern.

### Helen Y. Bauer, 96

#### Churchwoman; longtime resident

Helen Y. Bauer, 96, who belonged to a number of organizations at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue, died May 9, 1993 at the Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, Hightstown.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Bauer lived in Westfield for more than 50 years before moving to

Hightstown in 1986. She graduated in 1920 from the Carnegie School of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Her husband, Arthur D. Bauer, died in 1978.

Surviving is a niece, Margaret Bauer of Wheeling, W.Va.

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

### Archbishop's Appeal nets \$7.5 million

The Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, has announced the Archbishop's Annual Appeal has raised \$7.5 million so far, surpassing the original goal by more than \$1 million. Of the 241 parishes in the archdiocese, more than 140 surpassed their appeal goals, including St. Helen's in Westfield, \$100,784.



The past presidents of the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary.

## Day Care Center honors presidents

Eleven past presidents of the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary were honored at a reception April 22 in the assembly hall of the Presbyterian Church.

The auxiliary was officially formed in June 1970 with Camilla Kuhn Quinn as the first president. She was followed by May Furstner, Peg Brandt, Judy Tomfohrde, Edie Dixon, Terry Monzella, Rita Bollinger, Freia Mitral, Joanne Santorillo, Rhonda Valkenburg, Dee Robinson, Diane Barabas, Charlon Clark, Eleanor Senus and Lynn Bilman, who will continue as president next year.

The auxiliary is dedicated to the service of the Day Care Center. The year of incorporation marked the

fourth annual garage sale as a fund-raiser for the center.

The 26th annual sale will be held at the Westfield armory Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Many members participate as volunteers in the classroom, lunch room and office of the center. Proceeds from the Little Shop on the Corner, which began operation in 1981 as a handicraft consignment shop, go directly to the center. The Little Shop is operated totally by volunteers. Other fund-raisers include quilt raffles, doll house raffles, a fall children's clothing sale, and the most recent Nordstrom gift certificate raffle.

## It's children's day at Baptist church

Children will highlight the 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. The Cherub Choir (4-7 year olds) and Choristers (8-10 year olds) will sing two anthems each, and children's Sunday School classes will recite Bible verses the children have memorized.

Senior Minister Dr. Robert L. Harey will preach, and the Christian Education Committee will recognize children's teachers and students completing third grade and high school. Even infants and toddlers will participate, coming up briefly for a baby parade as child-

care workers are thanked.

Cherubs Allison Barton, Mary Beth Bryson, Cedi Della Peruti, Kinsey Gray, Jeff Greenlaw, Christopher Hammar, Gabriella Izmirlian, Erin Klein, Ferris Moniz, Tashera Perry, Annie and Katie Peterson, TC and Cameron Rademacher, and Donnie Turlington will sing *Lord, I Want to Be a Christian and Praise the Lord*. Choristers Erin Biggio, Tim Greenlaw, Jennie Hansen, Mark Kolvites, Scott Lind, Kevin Marlon, Jason McDonald, Colin Rademacher, Jennifer and Bethany Rainey, Keith Sabik, John Stahman and Scott

Wetterling will sing *You and I Tell the Story and Kingdom of the Lord*.

Church school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. every Sunday. Adult education includes the pastor's Bible study, the Journeys Group on Living and Sharing the Good News, and the Adult Forum on issues of current interest.

The Tuesday evening weekly fellowship dinner takes place at 6:30 p.m. and is followed this week by planning for the fall retreat and an infant CPR course for nursery workers. The chancel ringers and chancel choir rehearse every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

## Choir's anniversary concert is Saturday

Rehearsals are under way for the 30th anniversary gala concert of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey at the Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue, Saturday, 8 p.m.

The concert will include *Sinfonia Sacra*, an original commission for the Choral Art Society by Maestro Sabin Pautza, the Rumanian-born conductor of the Plainfield Symphony. This internationally known artist has been called "the best composer of his generation" based on his many works that blend the traditions of such 19th century masters such as Franz

Liszt with the modern American techniques of composers such as Leonard Bernstein. Maestro Pautza, who defected to the United States in 1984, recently received an honorable mention at ASCAP's prestigious Nisim Prize program for his commissioned work for Choral Art Society, which is a three-movement treatment of three David Psalms.

There will be a reception following the concert in the Presbyterian Church Assembly Hall.

Tickets cost \$10; seniors \$7 and are available by calling Helen Organ, 322-9240, or at the door.

## Religion

### Choir in recital Sunday

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach Sunday at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at the Presbyterian Church. Music leadership at the 10:30 service will be by the Chancel Choir. All are invited.

Inquirers Class and Christian Education classes for children, youth and adults will meet at 9:15 a.m. Classes are also held at 10:30 a.m. for cribbery through grade 3.

The spring series of Sunday sermons will continue at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary. Featured will be a concert by the Chancel Choir of the Presbyterian Church, singing music by Zoltan Kodaly, Randall Thompson and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

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

### Hadassah to install officers

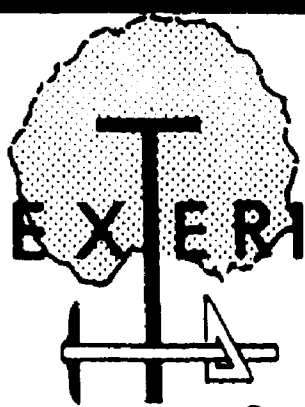
The Westfield chapter of Hadassah will install officers for the 1993-94 year at an installation luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Wyck-off's Restaurant, 932 South Ave.

The theme of the luncheon will be Salute to Israel.

Shirley Ducatman will be installed as chapter president. Other officers to be installed include: Betsy Haveson and Lorraine Itzkowitz, vice presidents of fund-raising; William Block, vice president of membership; Betty Duman, vice president of programming; Bea Wetacher, vice president of education; Geraldyn Lichtenstein and Ellen Winetaky, vice presidents of young leadership; Marilyn Napeck, treasurer; Rosalyn Kowalek and Rita Schwartz, financial secretary; Karen Langer, recording secretary; and Marlene Freeman, corresponding secretary.

Stephanie Popper, Woman of the Year and a past president, will be the installing officer.

For more information call Betty Duman 561-4388.



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## You said it:

"I told the team that 8-5 is a good record for us. I don't know how many people thought our record would be that good."

—Shawn Charonish  
Westfield High soccer coach

## Sports

## SIDELINES

## Goalie Camp

The Westfield Soccer Association will present the Mike Romeo Goalkeeper Camp from July 12 to 16 at Houlahan Field in Westfield.



Romeo, the professional goalkeeper

coach for the Penn-Jersey Spirit of the American Professional Soccer League (1990), will personally conduct all sessions with his staff. Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$95. Each camper receives a long sleeve T-Shirt/Goalkeeper Jersey, courtesy of Soccer Supply Plus and Uhisport Goalkeeper Wear. For more information, call Mike at 548-7892.

## Summer baseball

The Westfield Baseball League will conduct summer in-town league registration on Saturday, May 15 and Saturday, May 22, at Gumpert Field from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys and girls ages 7 to 13 will play an eight to 10 game schedule from June 28 to July 30. The W.B.L. encourages those who cannot attend all the games to sign up. Contact Bob Albini at 894-8488 for further details.

## Tri-County league

The Westfield Baseball League will hold tryouts for 14, 15 and 16-year-olds at Tamaques Field No. 2 on the following dates and times: Saturday, May 15 at noon, Sunday, May 16 at 11 a.m., and Saturday, May 22 at 11 a.m. All interested players must register on one of these dates. Proof of age is required. The season begins in mid-June and ends in early August. Contact Bill Meyer at 233-6139 for more information.

## The Hot Spot



Tomorrow at 4 p.m., Westfield will square off against Summit at the Edison Intermediate School field in the quarterfinals of the Union County Baseball Tournament. Last season the Hilltoppers defeated the Blue Devils, 3-0, in the same round on the same field en route to winning the Union County championship.

## Inside

- ☐ H.S. Results..... B-2
- ☐ H.S. Calendar..... B-2
- ☐ Youth Sports..... B-4

## Got a score to report?

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

## Westfield bats finally coming alive

Devils win three to gain in UCT and solidify hold on division lead

By KIP KUDAK  
THE RECORD

The bats that have been silent for practically the entire season began to show signs of coming alive during the week, as Westfield won three straight games to advance in the Union County Tournament and solidify its hold on the Watchung Conference American Division lead.

After scoring 49 runs in their first 11 games, the Blue Devils (13-4) touched home plate another 49 times over its past six games, entering yesterday's game at Plainfield.

Head coach Bob Brewster is beginning to see to the game-breaking hit materialize and he's also seeing different people coming through in clutch situations.

"I think that's happened because we're more patient at the plate and we're waiting for the right pitch," said the Blue Devils' skipper. "No one is taking it upon themselves to do everything, and now different people are getting key hits in spots."

Adam Yannuzzi and Dave Duels had big hits in Monday's 5-4 victory over Cranford. Yannuzzi ripped a two-run single to tie the game at 2-2 in the third inning and Duels lined the game-winning single to right field in the eighth to



Westfield High's Chris Infantino is tagged out by Cranford's Sam Carpenter as Cougar Justin Evans looks on during Monday's 4-3 Blue Devil victory.

score Chris Infantino, who beat out a bunt to reach base.

The extra-inning heroics overshadowed the outstanding pitching performance of senior Chris Roguso, who allowed only two hits, two walks and two earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. Roguso went through a stretch where he retired 10 consecutive batters. Dave Harwood (1-0) came on in relief to pick up the victory.

On Saturday, Seth Coren belted a key two-out, two-run double in the third inning and Yannuzzi fol-

lowed with an RBI single to stake Westfield to a 3-1 lead against 17th-seeded Johnson Regional in the first round of the Union County Tournament.

Yannuzzi, who went 3 for 3, cracked another two-out, run-scoring single in the fifth to give Infantino (5-1) another insurance run to work with. The righthander was his usual paragon of control, walking none and scattering four hits, while fanning seven in the complete game performance.

The previous afternoon, Chris

Vogel took center stage and tied up Union Catholic's batters in knots in the Blue Devils' 9-1 victory in Scotch Plains. Vogel had his scoreless inning streak halted at 21, but he struck out 16 hitters and permitted four hits and two walks in running his record to 5-0.

Westfield padded its 2-1 lead and took advantage of six walks and one error to score six runs in the fourth. Bases loaded walks by Duels, Dan Higgins, Coren and Vogel were followed by Dave Schwarzenbek's two-run double.

## Volunteers make Baseball-Project '93 a hit

Last fall, a group of baseball parents and other supporters of baseball in Westfield embarked upon a program known as Baseball-Project '93.

Their objective was to improve the baseball complex behind the Edison Intermediate School, which would benefit the high school teams, the Westfield Baseball League and the American Legion, all of whom use the facility.

With the approval of the Board of Education, the group proceeded to work with all volunteer labor, erecting an outdoor batting cage, refurbishing the scoreboard, constructing two dugouts and renovating the infield.

The group is led by Jerry Infantino and is administered by Infantino, Mel Coren and Gene Schwarzenbek. The group also includes Jack Duels, Lowell Higgins, Ron Rodd and John Yannuzzi. Local carpenters Stan Majocha and Leo White were instrumental during the early days of construction.

Several other volunteers dropped in to offer their time. The bulk of the construction, as well as the

sprinkler and drainage systems were completed before Christmas.

Inclement weather during the late winter and early spring hampered the group, but with the help of an outside contractor, the infield and the rest of the field was made playable for the first home game on April 8, an 8-3 victory over Piscataway.

Since that time, Duels and his fire-fighting friends have painted both dugouts. Future plans include improvements to the backstop and dugouts and landscaping work.

Many town organizations and individuals have contributed money to help reimburse the cost of the building materials and the field renovation expenses.

The group has achieved approximately half of its goal and is currently conducting an All-Star Game raffle to help raise the balance of the funds. The winner will receive four tickets to the 1993 All-Star Game at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

The package includes Amtrak tickets to and from Baltimore, a hotel room for three days and a (Please turn to page B-2)



Lieutenant Dennis Burke and firefighter Ed Silver volunteered their time to paint the new dugout at the varsity baseball field.

## Wattner wins title in sudden death

It would be safe to say Westfield's 21-shot victory over Scotch Plains-Fanwood in last Thursday's Union County Tournament did not surprise or excite anyone. But, the conclusion of the tournament probably got a few hearts racing.

To be sure, the sudden death playoff between Westfield junior Cregg Wattner and Duncan McGuinness of Scotch Plains-Fanwood generated some interest among those assembled at the Echo Lake CC.

Both golfers carded two-over par 74s to force a playoff. On the first extra hole, Wattner spun a 110-yard pitching wedge from the fairway to within five feet of the cup, while McGuinness fired a wedge from the rough about eight feet from the hole. After McGuinness missed his putt, Wattner sank his to claim the individual championship.

Matt Jessup (39-41 - 80), Brian O'Connor (41-40 - 81) and defending county champion Mark Hobbie (39-45 - 84) allowed the Blue Devils to post an aggregate score of 319, which topped Scotch Plains-Fanwood (340), Summit (364) and Cranford (369).

Last Wednesday, Westfield avenged last year's loss to Pingry and handed the Big Blue their first loss of 1993, winning by a score of 198-200 at Basking Ridge CC. Wattner birdied two holes en route to a one-under par 35. Jessup (37), Rich Jeremiah (40), O'Connor (42) and Hobbie (44) guided the Blue Devils to their 10th straight dual-match victory.

Yesterday, Westfield competed in the Region 4 Tournament at Rutgers GC, fully expecting to finish (Please turn to page B-3)



Sophomore Tiffany Hester of Westfield comes in for a landing during the long-jump competition at Saturday's Watchung Conference Track & Field Meet.

## GSG to kick off second decade

When the torch is lit July 8th to open the 1993 Garden State Games, it will kick off the second decade for New Jersey's sports festival.



The Games are an Olympic-style, multi-sport festival with eligibility to all New Jersey amateur athletes, and is designed to accommodate all ages and skill levels. Since its inception in 1983, the Games have had over 100,000 athletes participate in its many competitive sports programs. These athletes represent each of the state's 21 counties.

The Garden State Games is open to all New Jersey residents. This includes full-time students at New Jersey universities and colleges, as well as active-duty military who are stationed within New Jersey. Physically challenged athletes are encouraged to participate.

Over 100 regional tryouts are held at 84 sites in four geographic regions around the state. The gala opening ceremonies and the finale in sports competitions take place July 8-11 on the campuses of Rutgers University and surrounding facilities in Middlesex County. Over 5,000 athletes will compete this year.

Competitors must pre-register for all sporting events. Volunteers are always welcome. Also, the Games are seeking entertainment for the Opening Ceremonies July 8th. For information, call (908) 225-0303.

One of the Games' most popular sports is basketball. The boys and girls teams from the Southeast Region will attempt to defend their championships at Rutgers University's Louis Brown Athletic Center in Piscataway.

The competition begins Thursday, July 8 and concludes with the finale Sunday, July 11.

Youngsters who have high school eligibility through 1994 can compete. The four regional teams will be selected through tryouts and compete in a single-elimination tournament, with consolation games also to be held.

Boys Northeast Region (Union County) tryouts are scheduled for June 5, 12 and 19 beginning at 9 a.m. at Breeley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue in Kentworth. Tryouts for the (Please turn to page B-2)

## Westfield's 'Pied Piper'

Westfield Athletic Director Gary Kehler calls Jack Martin the "Pied Piper" of Westfield track. Martin has been involved with Blue Devils track and cross country as an assistant and head coach since 1974.

## SPORTS MATTERS

BY AL LIES



Working with Greg Gorski, Martin has helped build the Westfield track and cross-country programs through the years into two of the best in the state.

Martin joined Westfield's school system in 1971. He currently teaches English and Journalism at Roosevelt Intermediate School. He began coaching track at the junior high school level in 1974. Five years later he was selected as the assistant boys' varsity track coach. In 1983, he was named as the head coach for the boys' winter track and cross country teams.

Martin has been involved with many champions. In 1979, the spring track team won the Union County title. The Blue Devils' 1981 distance medley relay placed second in the Penn Relays and was in the top five a year later. The 1986 and '87 winter track teams won consecutive Group IV championships and the 87' squad won both the indoor and outdoor county championships.

Between 1983 and 1992, Martin's cross-country teams were county champs in all but two seasons. Dur-

ing the same period, the Blue Devils claimed Watchung Conference titles in 1983-88 and 1991-92.

When pressed to name all-time greats from Westfield, Martin recalls several past stars.

"There were so many great ones," said Martin. "I recall Cliff Sheehan (Class of '81) was a great middle distance runner who later ran for Harvard University. Fran Kelly (Class of '78) was a fantastic all-around runner who I worked with in junior high. He won everything from the 100 to the 400."

"Then, of course, there was Tony Tiller (Class of '86), who was a state champion at 55 and 400 meters. In 1983, our 4x400 relay team set the school record. Team members were: Wayne and Tony Tiller, Billy Byrne and Kelvin Blanton."

"I couldn't leave out Kevin McGorty (Class of '83), who was a one man track team, competing in the high jump, javelin, pole vault, long jump and hurdles. His brother Dennis (Class of '88) was also outstanding."

Martin has been involved with track for most of his life. He is a 1964 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Long Island, where he ran cross country, winter and spring track. He was also the team captain in his senior year and a member of (Please turn to page B-2)

## SCOREBOARD

## IN THE NEWS

**Plainfield Twilight League Tryouts**  
Tryouts for Westfield's team in the Plainfield Twilight Baseball League will be held on Sunday, May 23, and Sunday, May 30, from 8 to 7 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School field. All players must attend at least one tryout to be eligible for the team. In order to sign up and obtain a registration form, call Ray Crocco at 292-6478. The league, comprised of 18 to 22-year-olds, opens June 6 and ends July 29. It features a 35-game schedule against teams from Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties.

**W.S.L. Tri-County League Tryouts**  
The Westfield Baseball League will hold tryouts for players in the 14 to 16-year-olds at Tamaques Field No. 2 on the following dates: Saturday, May 15 at noon, Sunday, May 16 at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 22 at noon, and Sunday, May 23 at 11 a.m. All interested players must register and proof of age is required. The season begins in mid-June and ends in early August and encompasses about 25 games. Contact Bill Meyer at 233-6139 for more information.

**Westfield Cup set for May 29-31**  
It's almost Cup time in Westfield — and this year is the biggest!

The 13th Annual Westfield Cup, one of the Northeast's most prestigious soccer tournaments, gets underway Memorial Day weekend, May 29-31.

A record 86 premier teams, including 18 out-of-state clubs will be competing on fields across town during the Westfield Soccer Association's annual event. Over 1,600 boys and girls, ages 10-19, will participate in more than 250 contests throughout the holiday.

The Westfield Cup is known by soccer fans as the place to see tomorrow's stars. Several members of the U.S. National team, including midfielder John Harkes and captain/goalie Tony Meola played for their local clubs in past Cups and are slated to compete in the World Cup next year.

Many area college coaches regularly attend the cup to get an early line on hot prospects. Claudio Reyna, Springfield's Olympian, and Rutgers' star Lino Chiquito were also standouts in the Cup during their prep days.

"The Westfield Cup not only showcases the best soccer teams in the region," said Chairman Bill Mansfield, "it also demonstrates the benefits of this sport for our young people. Soccer is the fastest growing youth activity in this country because of the health and fitness benefits for both boys and girls at all ages. We invite everyone to join us at the games and enjoy the excitement of top notch soccer."

According to Mansfield, the tournament will include teams from New York, Long Island, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and of course, some 50 towns in New Jersey.

The top local teams from Cranford, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Clark, Berkeley Heights, Somerset Hills, along with the best Westfield teams in each age group, will play at least four soccer games each. Competition heats off Saturday morning and runs through late Monday afternoon at virtually every school and recreation field in town.

The weekend's events open with a Pancake Breakfast at Cup Headquarters. Saturday morning, from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Donations for a full breakfast are \$4.00.

The Cup gets underway officially at 8 a.m. with Opening Ceremonies at Recreation Field, in a special ceremony featuring a parade with the invited teams. The WSA's Matt Sheehy is master of ceremonies and many local dignitaries expected to attend.

Each year, hundreds of volunteers from the Westfield Soccer Association's traveling and in-town teams join in to help make out-of-town visitors feel welcome. Cup committee chairpeople include: Bonnie Geiseler and Colleen Schmidt, Cup program book; Don Cambria, referees; John Stokes, registrations; Darlene Walsh, Mike Walsh, Jay Bertelson, merchandise.

die; John Schmidt, treasurer; Dave Brotherton, Ed Zadourian, field managers; Roger Idell, Ed Korachy, Beth Hill, Phil Kresvsky, Debbie MacDonald, Holly Bely, Food; Bill Belmont, Kevin Maloney, Invitations; Tom Blundell, field equipment; Larry Chinnick, publicity; Bob Mulvey, non-field equipment; Tom Cushman, recycling; Cory Walsh, patch design; Peter Latarski, college coach liaison.

**Ree Commission summer camp schedule**  
The following is the Westfield Recreation Commission's 1993 Co-ed Sports Camp schedule:

**Week of June 28:**  
Basketball at W.H.S. gym from 1-5 p.m.  
Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Lacrosse at Edison Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.

**Week of July 5:**  
Basketball at W.H.S. gym from 1-5 p.m.  
Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Week of July 12:**  
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Basketball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Week of July 19:**  
Basketball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Week of July 26:**  
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

"As in the past, collegiate and professional athletes and coaches will assist in the program and emphasize fundamental techniques and sportsmanship. Last year's celebrities included New York Mets manager Jeff Torborg, New Jersey Net Rafael Addison, St. John's university soccer coach Dave Meser and former New York Yankees Joe Peplone.

All participants will receive a camp t-shirt and participation awards. These camps are open to residents 8 to 17 years of age. For additional information, please consult our brochure or call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

**Volunteers Needed to Coach Lacrosse**  
The Westfield Recreation Commission is currently seeking experienced lacrosse players to assist with the coaching of their Spring Lacrosse program.

The program features a league type format for youths in grades five through eight. The youths are separated into three teams based upon grade and each team plays a number of games against neighboring towns. Practices are held on weekdays with most games scheduled for Saturdays.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to help coach this popular program should contact Ed Joffe at 232-8705 or the Westfield Recreation Commission at 789-4080.

## ROAD RACING

## RACE RESULTS

(From Runners News Service)

## RUN FOR FREEDOM

(Newark, Sunday, May 9)

• Desmond Kelly, 34, of Westfield placed in the top 20 in the Newark Run For Freedom five-mile race. Kelly ran 30:49 to earn fourth in his age division.

## Local Finishers

Place Runner Name, Town, Age, Time  
19. Desmond Kelly, Westfield, 34, 00:30:49

4th Age Div.  
40. Brogan Duffy, Westfield, 40, 00:33:39

67. Kenneth Gask, Westfield, 46, 00:35:47

## RUN FOR FREEDOM ONE MILE

## Local Finishers

Place Runner Name, Town, Age, Time  
56. Ronald Jacobson, Westfield, 55, 00:08:47

5th Age Div.  
169. Susan Jacobson, Westfield, 50, 00:18:04

## \*\*\*

## Race Calendar

May 16 (Sun.) — Midland Run, 5K & 15K, Far Hills, 9 a.m., 908-722-8250

May 16 (Sun.) — Lincoln Tunnel Challenge 3.5 Mile, 9 a.m., 201-562-1500

May 23 (Sun.) — Stepping Out For Education 5K Run, Piscataway High School, 10:00 a.m.

May 23 (Sun.) — Springfield 10K, 10:00 a.m., 201-376-0231.

## W T A TENNIS LADDERS

## Senior Singles

There was only one match in the first reporting period for the Westfield Tennis Association Senior Singles Ladder. C'mon fellas! The weather is great. Let's get out to the courts.

Current standings include the addition of three new challengers whose names were not recorded in time for the initial standing list. Their names have been added at the bottom in alphabetical order. Standings are as follows:

1. John Dalton; 2. Irwin Bernstein; 3. Jim DiClerico; 4. Bill Ritter; 5. Ted Moss; 6. Dewey Rainville; 7. Charles Carl; 8. Bruce Long; 9. Dick Haasler; 10. Lowell Doak; 11. Saul Dittie; 12. Michael Sananman; 13. Gerard Weiss.

## GOLF

**Ash Brook Women's Golf Association**  
Results of last Thursday's handicap stroke play tournament:

**18 Hole**

Flight A — Gross: Anna Chung 87

Net 1. Kay Fordham

2. Anna Chung

3. Carol Madeira

Flight B — Gross: Rhoda Faughnan 93

Net 1. Rhoda Faughnan

2. Marlene Deara

3. Sue Mills

Flight C — Gross: Meg Williamson 112

Net 1. Cynthia Shim

2. Meg Williamson

3. Ethel Zienowicz

Low putts — Kay Fordham 28

Chp-In — Sue Mills No. 4

## 9 Hole

Flight A — Gross: Joan Smith

Net 1. Nancy Bianciati

2. Joan Smith

3. Mary Zucosky

Flight B — Gross: Claire Knaus

Net 1. Claire Knaus

2. Ruth Kale

3. Nancy Christensen

Flight C — Gross: Yvonne Kayes

Net 1. Yvonne Kayes

2. Elena Rastelli

3. Jo Miller

Low putts — Betty McGarry

Chp-In — Nancy Blanchet

## Volunteers

(Continued from page B-1)

rental car. The second place winner takes home a 25-inch color television and the third prize is a \$100 dinner certificate.

Anyone who wants to purchase a raffle ticket, or donate funds may contact either Jerry Infantino (654-3120), Mel Coren (654-5848) or Gene Schwarzenbek (654-6356).

## Lies

(Continued from page B-1)  
the relay team which won the coveted two-mile Penn Relay. At that time, the foursome ran the second fastest time in school history.

At Seton Hall University, where he graduated from in 1969, he was a miler and half-miler. He was the team's captain and MVP in his senior year. He also served in the U.S. Air Force in 1969-70, where he was also a member of the track team.

Today, he still runs competitively, particularly in various road races throughout the state. In 1989, he placed in the top five in the Vitalis Invitational, held at the Byrne Arena in East Rutherford.

Martin and his wife, Ginny, have two sons. Sean, 16, is a member of the state champion St. Joseph's-Metuchen High School swim team, and Patrick, 11, attends Orange Avenue School in Cranford.

"At Westfield, we work for team goals," said Martin. "Recently, our 4 x 400 relay team came in first and the 4 x 200 relay team finished second in the Blue Devil Classic, competing against 20 other teams. The members of both teams were Ken Silverman, Chris Blanding, Rischon Williams and James Hester.

"Other outstanding members of the 1993 team include seniors Chris DeMasi and Matt Gorbaty, junior Jim Nicoll, sophomores John O'Brien and Ted Kilcommons and freshman Lawrence Ho."

## Garden State Games lists basketball trials

(Continued from page B-1)  
Southeast Region (Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer and Hunterdon counties) will be held May 29, June 5 and June 12 starting at 9 a.m. at Rutgers' College Avenue Gym in New Brunswick.

Girls Northeast Region tryouts will be held June 15-17 from 4-6 p.m. at Irvington High School and girls Southeast tryouts are June 12, 19 and 20 starting at 4 p.m. at St. John Vianney High in Holmdel.

There's a \$5 application fee play a \$10 sport fee for all divisions. If candidates are chosen to a regional team, there will be an additional \$5 uniform fee.

Girls and boys applications must be postmarked by May 15 but applications will also be accepted at the regional tryouts. Players must have a parent or guardian signature on the waiver if under 18 years old.

For further information call boys basketball chairman Bob Tiedale (400-6502 day, 382-2841 night) or girls basketball chairman John Bach (609-982-5743 day, 609-609-9413 night).

## High School Results

## Week of May 9-11

## WESTFIELD

Westfield 5, Cranford 4 (4 In.)

Westfield 6, Union Catholic 1

Westfield 12, Elizabeth 6

Cranford 2, Westfield 1

Union Catholic 6, Westfield 5

Westfield 12, Elizabeth 6

Lacrosse (9-6)

Westfield 10, Han School 9

Westfield 11, Pingry 4

Tennis (10-8)

Millburn 5, Westfield 9

Westfield 4, Elizabeth 1

Westfield 5, Cranford 2

Westfield 4, Elizabeth 1

Soft (10-4)

Westfield 100, Pingry 200

1st in Union County Tournament

Boys Track (4-4)

2nd in Union County Championships

Girls Track (2-4)

2nd in Union County Championships

Volleyball (10-0)

Westfield 2, Shabazz 0

Westfield 2, Union 1

Westfield 2, Rahway 0

ADAM YANNUZZI  
WESTFIELD

Ever since the first baseman broke head coach Bob Brewster's car window with a foul ball April 26 against Union, he's been swinging a hot bat. Entering yesterday's game at Plainfield, the senior had seven hits and six RBI in his last 12 at-bats to raise his average to .380. He's also gotten four hits in his last four at-bats against southpaws.

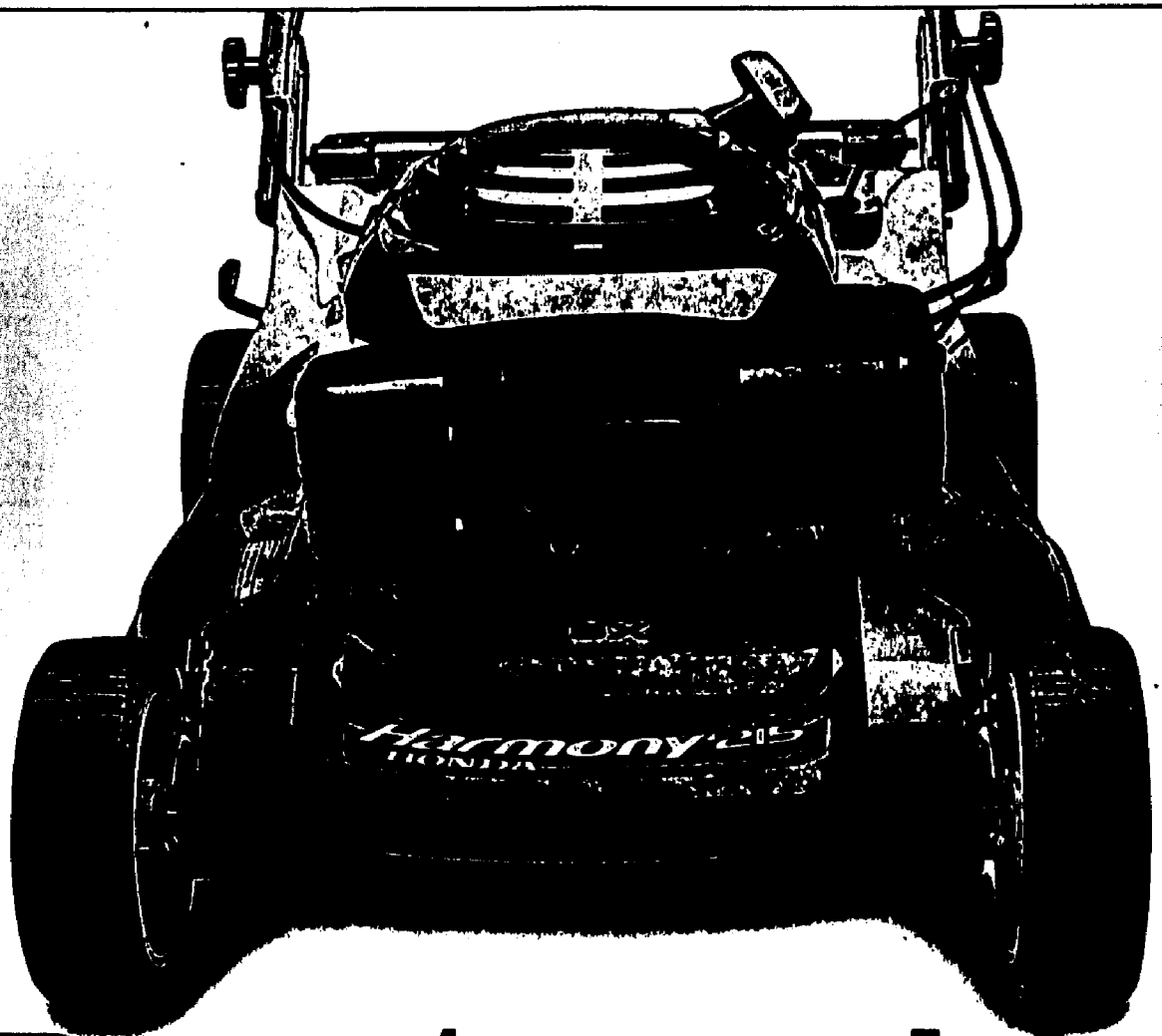
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## Roundup

(Continued from page B-1)  
either first or second and qualify for the state finals May 24 at Echo Lake CC. The tournament was completed after press time.

### Girls second in conf., eager to meet Plainfield

By IVY CHARMATZ  
THE RECORD

Although they were anxious to participate in last weekend's Watchung Conference Championships, Westfield met Union last Wednesday when the Farmers paid a visit to Recreation Field. After sweeping most of the 13 events, Westfield came out on top, 92-21.

The real action of the week, though, was the Watchung Conference Meet, held last Friday and Saturday on the Blue Devils' home turf. Westfield accumulated 88 points, second only to Plainfield (162 points). Kearny (82 points) finished a close third.

Although gold medals were a difficult for the team to attain, Westfield managed to comfortably finish within the top six places in nearly all of the events.

"We can't be disappointed with finishers in every event," said assistant coach Tom Hornish.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Erin Allebaugh (65.54), Ahisha Winkler (63.68), Anissa Dajnic (68.92) and Tiffany Hester (63.13), finished in second place in 4:19.5.

Hester went on to place second in both 110-meter hurdles, and the 400-meter hurdles. She was also third in the long jump (15.6). Also placing in the 110-meter hurdles was Allebaugh (16.6), who finished third. Bronze medals were awarded to Shi-Kia Carter in the shot put (33-11.75) and Karen McGuire in the 800-meter run (2:31.3).

Recording her best personal time to date, Bridget Keegan (12:49.7) placed fourth in the 3200-meter run, followed by freshman Xanda Martins (13:21) and sophomore Lisa Citrin (13:38.3). All three athletes recorded personal best times for the season.

The 100-meter dash granted a

third place finish to senior Stacey Teartilletto (13.1), and fifth place showing to sophomore Anisa Prunty (13.6).

"We had a good overall second place finish," said Prunty. "We thought we would get first or second but we didn't know that so many of us would make the finals and place as well as we did. Plainfield was our only real competition."

Westfield looks forward to meeting Plainfield at the Hub Stine Complex Saturday morning at the Union County Championships, then again next Tuesday in a dual meet at the same site.

### Boys edged by Eliz. for conference crown

Westfield won the majority of the running events, but Elizabeth dominated the jumping and weight events to score a 117-108 1/2 victory over Westfield in the American Division of the Watchung Conference Championships Saturday at the Hub Stine Complex.

Chris Blanding was the Blue Devils' lone champion. He took home a gold medal in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, crossing the finish line in 57.0 seconds. Teammate Rishon Williams was right behind, finishing second in 58.1.

Jeremy Romine (15.7), Blanding (15.8) and Williams (15.8) placed third, fourth and fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles. Jamal Hester (21-1 3/4) and Erwyn Lyght (20-11 3/4) claimed silver and bronze medals in the long jump and Hester won another silver medal in the high jump (6-0).

As expected, Westfield excelled in the distance running events. Ted Kilcommons (4:40.0), Lawrence He (4:41.3) and Don Cambria (4:42.7) finished third, fourth and sixth in the one-mile run, while Chris DeMassi (10:12.9) and Ho (10:18.6) were fourth and fifth in the two-mile run.

Jim Nicoll (2:02.8) earned a silver medal in the 800-meters, an event John O'Brien (2:05.3) was fourth in. Ken Silverman was fourth in the 100-meter dash, finishing in 11.4 seconds.

Pole vaulters Paul Hayes (2nd, 11-0), Amit Magdell (4th, 8-6) and Phil Robinson (5th, 8-0) scored well for the Blue Devils. Matt Daly was

the team's only scorer in the weight events, placing fifth in the javelin with a heave of 133-0 1/2. The mile relay team placed second in a time of 3:30.0.

### Pingry victory termed laxmen's best of year

For only the second time this year, Westfield's lacrosse team won back-to-back games during the week, beating Pingry and the Hun School by seven goals. The victories assured Westfield (8-5) of a state playoff berth and sets up a possible preliminary round match at home.

Friday's 11-4 triumph over the Big Blue (6-5) in Martinsville was the team's finest match of the season, according to head coach Shaun Cherewich. Senior Jeff Ryan pumped home four goals and assisted on four others, keying a second half during which the Blue Devils increased their 5-3 halftime lead substantially. Ryan lead Westfield in scoring with 24 goals and 10 assists.

Glenn Wojcik also notched a hat trick and picked up three assists, while junior Paul Baly scored twice. Steve Monninger (one goal, one assist), John Mask (one goal, one assist), Robbie Schundler (one assist) and John Rotondo (one assist) contributed to the onslaught.

"I was happy with the way we played that game," said Cherewich. "I told the team that 8-5 is a good record for us. I don't know how many people thought our record would be that good."

On Tuesday, Westfield opened up a 6-1 halftime lead and coasted to a 10-3 victory over the Hun School in Princeton. Ryan and Monninger scored three goals apiece, while Baly scored twice and had five assists. Wojcik (one goal, one assist), Charles Salzman (one goal) and Dave Shiwotsuka (one assist) kept the pressure on the Raiders.

"I think we can win all three (regularly scheduled) games (Hun School Central, Columbia and Ridgewood) if we wanted to," said Cherewich. "The kids realize they can hang tough against any team if they play smartly. We still have a

lot to learn, but now the good things are coming in bigger bunches than the bad things."

### Volleyballers realize critical week lies ahead

Westfield won all three of its matches during the week, winning at Shabazz and Rahway easily, while struggling against Union on Friday.

On Monday, the Blue Devils (10-3) won their fourth straight match by handling the Bulldogs, 18-16 and 15-3. Gloria Ko scored a dozen points on serve in the second game. Last Wednesday, Westfield punted Rahway, 15-2 and 16-14 in a game in which every Blue Devil played.

Against the Farmers, Westfield split the first two games, 15-5 and 10-15, before winning a tight third game, 15-12, behind the six service points scored by Maria Napierkowski.

Yesterday, Westfield visited Plainfield in a match which was settled after press time. On Friday, the Blue Devils travel to Elizabeth to square off against the Minutemen and the next morning they'll go right back to the Dunn Sports Center to compete in the Union County Tournament, an event they placed seventh in last year. The Cardinals and Minutemen have dealt Westfield two of its three losses.

"We're trying to play it on an even keel," said head coach Heather Kennedy. "Right now, I'm concerned with the psychological problems we've been having in the second game. They come out really strong and anticipate and communicate well in the first game."

"In the second game they seem to forget that the opponent will come back even harder. They're having trouble impacting their level of play. They're working hard, but it's psychological."

### Millburn simply too tough for Devil netmen

It's acknowledged that Westfield stands head and shoulders above any other team within the Watchung Conference or Union County. However, it's also recognized that Millburn is among the finest tennis teams in the state.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils and Millers met in Westfield and afterward the Blue Devils saw how far they had to go to compete with the state's best. Coming off a memorable 3-2 victory over defending state champion East Brunswick last Tuesday, Westfield could not carry the momentum against a skilled Millburn team, losing 5-0. Westfield's second doubles pairing of Simon Baukh and Louis Clinton lost 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 3-6, marking the only three-set match of the day.

During the week, the Blue Devils sandwiched a pair of 4-1 victories over Elizabeth between a 3-2 triumph over Cranford. In last Thursday's victory at Elizabeth, Matt Prada and Baukh moved up to second and third singles and won in straight sets. Tom Vo and Steve Lehman won, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles while Matt Jackson and Marc Willemson won at second doubles, 6-0, 6-3.

Jackson teamed up with Marc Spira at first doubles and Willemson was paired with Brian Williams at No. 2 doubles in Monday's triumph over Elizabeth. Both teams won in straight sets, as did Chris O'Connell and Brad Jankowski at second and third singles.

O'Connell (6-0, 6-1), Lehman (6-4, 6-4) and Vo (7-5, 6-3) won their singles matches over Cranford, while Ken Diamond and Evan Kaplan saw some playing time.

### Pair of one-run losses tests Devils' mettle

In a season which is quickly turning sour, Westfield's softball team cannot seem to get many breaks when it takes the diamond. During recent setbacks to Cranford

and Union Catholic it was illustrated that the Blue Devils' opponents do just enough to win.

In Monday's 2-1 loss to Cranford, Westfield (8-10) took an early lead in the first inning, as Amy Gallagher's sacrifice fly scored Dana Fizeell. But, the Blue Devils could not rattle senior Kari Zalinkanskas, who outdueled freshman Lauren Cafare (4-5), who allowed six hits and two walks, while striking out three in a complete game effort.

On Friday, Westfield showed plenty of character in scoring three runs in the seventh inning to send its game against Union Catholic into extra innings. But, Vanessa Sytko's two-out single with the bases loaded in the eighth overshadowed Gallagher's three-run double in the seventh and staked the Vikings to a 6-5 victory.

Head coach Maggie McFadden cites her club's lack of confidence as a big factor in the outcome of many losses.

"We faced a lot of tough opponents in the beginning and we didn't have confidence early in the season," said McFadden. "It been difficult for the kids to dig themselves out of the hole. The competition we've faced is also better this year, which has a lot to do with it."

One piece of good news Westfield received was the return of junior Abby Bomba, who suffered ligament damage in her left ankle in practice on Apr. 27. Bomba played third base, but was held out of the batting order for six consecutive games because she could not run well. She returned to the lineup against Union Catholic and was 3 for 7 with a triple in her two games.

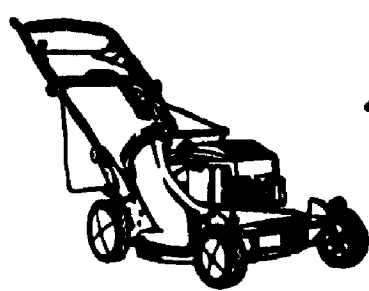
Last Thursday, the Blue Devils scored six runs in the fifth inning on six walks, three hits and a hit batsman, busting open a 6-5 lead en route to a 12-6 victory. Cafare earned the victory while Julia Cerofice and Lori Chellus collected two hits apiece.

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## YOUTH SPORTS

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## DIVISION V

Westfield United 6, Franklin Twp. 2

The Westfield United played their strongest game of the season with a masterful victory at Franklin Township's Hawks Stadium on Sunday, May 2. Duffy Lau scored Westfield's first goal on a penalty kick to tie the score at 1-1. Moments later, David Santorillo crossed to Josh Ludmer, who placed the perfect feed in the open net for the 2-1 lead.

After the Hawks' leading scorer A.J. Bell tied the game at 2-2, Gerritt III scored the first of his two consecutive goals on crisp passes from Taylor McConnell, Diego Vargas and Tommy Wade.

Anthony Tomasso broke up many Hawk opportunities with tenacious defense. John Murch and Danny McNally provided timely passing and Robert Larson led Westfield's drive, which resulted in Santorillo scoring from Ludmer's pass to open it up at 5-2. Santorillo scored his second goal after blocking the goalies' kick with his body and placing the ball in the lower corner of the net for the final Westfield score.

Adam Yoffe, Tim Mansfield, Condi Thiam, Andrew Odachowski, Diego Vargas and Griffin McNally contributed at different times to give the United its finest win of the season.

Westfield United 4 S. Brunswick Suns 2

The Westfield United outplayed South Brunswick to coast to victory on the Sun's field on Friday, Apr. 30. Josh Ludmer scored the first of his two goals on a rebound kick at the four-minute mark. He scored again on a direct shot over the goalies' head five minutes later for a quick 2-0 lead. The Suns pulled to within 2-1 in the last minute of the half.

Griffin McNally opened the second half and scored Westfield's third goal on a sharp-angle kick from the left of the goal. Westfield's defense of Duffy Lau, Anthony Tomasso and John Murch kept the ball away from the Westfield goal for the rest of the half.

Gerritt III and Andrew Odachowski passed well off a Tom Mansfield block of a Sun drive to lead to David Santorillo's score on a rebound off the goalies.

Condi Thiam and Robert Larson played outstanding defense and Danny McNally and Taylor McConnell contributed all game long with good defense and sharp passing.

Sal Fazio's goal keeping was excellent and Westfield maintained their 4-1 lead until the Suns scored the final goal with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

## Cranford 2, Westfield 0

The Westfield Warriors' 2-0 loss to Cranford was filled with lively action from end to end, as each team created several scoring opportunities. Goalie Nick Galaster, sweeper Michael Farley and halfbacks Brian Bottini and Greg Scanlon were the defensive standouts against

the tough Cranford team.

## Westfield 6, South Orange 0

The Westfield Warriors went on a warpath against South Orange by scoring six goals and allowing only one shot on goal. The unveiling of the new team has seemed to inspire striker Cam Anthony, who scored three goals. The Warriors' first goal was a left-footed shot by Anthony that was too hot for the goalies to handle. Striker Tim Carroll assisted on the goal. The second goal developed on a cross from striker Brian Bottini that sailed through the mouth of the goal to Anthony, who chested the ball into the open net.

The Warriors took no prisoners in the second half by annihilating the South Orange defense with an onslaught of shots. Striker Kyle Ventresky scored early with a high shot to the right corner of the net. Halfbacks Brad Gelin and Greg Scanlon assisted on the goals. Fullback Evan Motley intercepted a ball at midfield and delivered a long pass to striker Kander Rothschalk, who beat the goalies with a hard shot to the left corner of the net.

A few minutes later, halfback Michael Farley found an open Bottini on the 10-yard line. Bottini used his left foot to register the Warriors' fifth goal of the game. Anthony finished off his hat trick early in the fourth period when he was perfectly positioned at the far goal post for a crossing pass that he tapped into the net.

While the Warriors' offense was churning, the defense suffocated the South Orange offensive attack, rarely allowing the ball to pass

midfield. Stopper Matt Hall, sweeper Connor Mulvey and fullbacks Brandon Kape and Greg Odachowski aggressively attacked each loose ball. Nick Galaster and Kape alternated in the goal to register their second shutout of the season and improve the Warriors' record to 4-1-1.

## BASEBALL

## University League

## Bruins 9, Crimmon 7

The Bruins scored five runs in the first inning, then held on as the Crimmon scored the game's final five runs in an attempt to knock the Bruins from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Singles by Brian Shaver, Ben Gleason, David Osborn and James McKenna, combined with aggressive base running, helped the Bruins put six runs on the scoreboard in the first two innings. Two stolen bases by Adam Green, preceded Ryan St. Clair's RBI ground out in the third inning, accounting for another Bruins' run.

Meanwhile, the Crimmon only managed two runs in the first three innings against winning pitcher Brian Shaver, who was supported by the steady infield defense of Bill Zacher. The Bruins added a run in the fourth inning and another in the fifth on Mark Matthew's base hit before Tim Thorpe's hard hit ball was turned into an out that left the score at 9-2 entering the bottom of the fifth.

Fine fielding plays by the Bruins squashed each of the Crimmon's spirited comeback attempts in the final two innings. Third baseman Colin Osborn's diving grab of a bunt attempt was the final put out in the Crimmon's three-run fifth. Singles by Mike Holzman and Eric Lester started the Crimmon's rally in the final inning. A double by Jeff Kivetz, his third hit of the game, brought the tying run to the plate with only one out. However, a daring hit and run play backfired, as Bruins' shortstop Brian Shaver doubled a pop up and converted on a unassisted double play to end the game.

## SOFTBALL

## WESTFIELD SOFTBALL LEAGUE

## Eastern Division Standings

New Morris Chevrolet Marlins	3-0
Cubs	1-0
Mets	2-1
Roosters Phillies	1-2
Valley Distributor Pirates	0-2
Seib Plumbing Cardinals	0-3

## National Division Standings

Braves	3-0
World Book Reds	3-1
Rockies	2-1
Astros	1-2
Giants	1-2
Padres	1-2
Excellent Diner Dodgers	0-2

## New Morris Chevrolet Marlins 17

## Giants 3

The New Morris Chevrolet Marlins opened their season with an impressive victory over the Giants. Pacing the Marlins' attack with three hits was Kelly Brunetto. Chipping in with two hits apiece were Tara Clarke, Robin Early and Jessica McKeever. Solid defense at first base and in the outfield was provided by Casey Benson, Jackie McKeever, Lindsey Guerrero, Lauren Coffers and Kristan Ortega.

## New Morris Chevrolet Marlins 13

## Excellent Diner Dodgers 6

The Marlins defeated a solid Excellent Diner Dodgers. Strong pitching was provided for the Marlins by Lindsey Guerrero and Katy Brunetto. The hitting stars were Nicole DiFabio, Tara Clarke, Jessica McKeever, Jackie McKeever, Bethany Dreesley and Rachel Bovolenta.

New Morris Chevrolet Marlins 16, Mets 7  
On Saturday, the Marlins were staked to an early 16-0 lead and held on for a 16-7 victory over the Mets. Maureen Cooke worked two walks while Katy Brunetto and Casey Benson powered timely hits to fuel the Marlins to their third triumph in as many games.

## Central NJ's #1 Source For Meeting People

## INTRODUCTIONS

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1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.
2. You can place your "Introductions" ad for free just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially trained staff will help you write your introductions ad to get the best response. Deadline to place your introductions ad is Monday by noon. Your ad will run for six weeks, and can be renewed at any time.
3. To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers.

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1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.
2. Call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone.
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1000 PERSONAL	1007 Game Players & Hobbyists	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions
<b>1004 60-Plus</b> 60 plus is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to establish relationships. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495. <b>SWF</b> - 60, Young looking & exciting. ISO D/SWM. Likes AC, traveling, romantic dinners, likes to cook at home for that special person and candlelight dinners. Likes to be treated with respect & kindness. I'm physically fit & desire to have someone that is not into headgames & wants good times & maybe a relationship. Ext. 4161. <b>WWW</b> - Slim & attractive is hoping to find a WM square dance partner. If you don't know how to square dance, willing to be partner while you learn. If interested please call Ext. 3036.	<b>1007 Game Players &amp; Hobbyists</b> <b>LOOKING FOR PINNACLE PLAYERS</b> - Interested in playing 1 or 2 wks. in midweek. Sound Brook area. Call ext. 4418. <b>SWM</b> - 32, seeks several people interested in playing tennis once a week. Seek advanced level players who are interested in playing either indoors or out. Call Ext. 4325. <b>1009 Traveling Companions</b> Traveling Companions 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. <b>1010 Introductions</b> Very pretty SWFF, 37, at Fortune 100 Co. wants to have a candle lit dinner with a special man. I am caring and monomaniacal please share these values and be a tall, handsome SWMM under 40, looking for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 4378. <b>ADVENTUROUS</b> - Attractive, intelligent, 27-43 w/ similar values & interests, who is down to earth, secure, has a pleasant disposition & appearance, healthy self esteem, intelligent, not into head trips & is comfortable being a lady as well as a Tomboy. If you fit this description, & are interested in meeting a man like me for friendship & perhaps more, please give me call. Race is unimportant. No smokers, drinkers or drug users please. Please call Ext. 3050. <b>AWESOME PACKAGE</b> - SWF, 30, 6 ft., brown hair, brown eyes, warm, sensitive, romantic, honest, caring and in great shape. Enjoy dressing up from jeans to evening wear to go dining, dancing, comedy clubs, movies, travel or just to spend a quiet evening at home cooking a nice dinner. I am very interested in participating in various sports like skiing, golf, scuba diving etc. and would like to find someone to share these interests with. If you are an attractive 30-35 yr old SWM, 6-4" professional and enjoy the same interests and are looking for a needle in a haystack, I'd like to hear from you. Ext. 4371. Advertise in the Classified!	<b>1010 Introductions</b> <b>CARING SINCERE</b> SWFF 31, attractive, warm, bright, love to laugh, 5'11", 145 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, parks, drives through the country, day trips. Seeks SWM 28-38, who is bright, sensitive, and easy going for friendship, dating and possible long term relationship. Call ext. 4378. <b>CARING SINCERE</b> - attractive DWM 37, warm, bright, physically fit, 5'9", 160 lbs., brown hair blue eyes. Seeks slim WF, 27-37 w/ no children, who is sensitive, down to earth, enjoys life & is looking for someone special for friendship, dating & a possible long term relationship. Please call ext. 4416. <b>DWM</b> - 39, 5'8", 155 lbs., good looking & well educated professional (holds an MA degree). I am intelligent, articulate, sincere, considerate, honest, & have a sense of humor (and have been told I have a very nice voice). I am also a gentleman w/ solid values. I enjoy Alpine skiing, volleyball, bowling, triathlon, board & video games, composing chamber & theme music & playing guitar & keyboard. I also enjoy movies, sci-fi, occasional dining out, dancing & spending time at home w/ good friends & conversation. 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### 2130 Garage Sales

**SKILLMAN**— 237 Grandview Rd., Sat. Sun. 5/15 & 16, 9-4. Avon, collectibles, cookbooks, H/H items, clothing, knick-knacks, antiques & more!

**SO. BOUND BROOK**— 122A Madison St. Fri. & Sat. 5/15 & 16, 9-5pm. Children's clothing & toys, elect. dryer, 1/2 sale from last week's merchandise.

**SO. PLAINFIELD**— 67 LEEDS DRIVE (Plainfield Ave. to Thompson Ave.) Sat. & Sun. May 15 & 16, 9-3pm. 3 families. Housewares, clothing, toys, furniture, much more.

**SOMERVILLE**— 102 Davenport St. 5/22 & 23, 9-4pm. Yard/Porch Sale

**SOMERVILLE**— 147 E. SPRING ST. Sat. 5/15/93. 9-4. Giant Sale! Antiques, tools, furn., much more!

**SOMERVILLE**— 17 Culver St. Sat. May 15, 9-4. A Variety Of Items (Main Date Sun. May 16)

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD**— 185 Garden Drive Saturday, May 15 9 AM to 4 PM

**WARREN**— 104 Liberty Corner Rd. MOVING SALE! Fri. Sat. & Sun. May 14, 15 & 16, 9-4pm.

**WARREN**— 3A Fairfield Ave. 5/15, 10-6 pm. lot of like new women's clothes, jewelry, books, nick-knacks, odd-tables, small desk, & more! Main Date 5/16. 753-0889

**WESTFIELD**— 621 Vermont St. Fri. & Sat. 5/14 & 5/15: 9-4. BARN & GARAGE SALE. Something for Everyone.

### 2130 General Merchandise

**BAHAMA CRUISE**— 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell limited tickets. \$279/couple. (407)767-8100, Ext. 684 Mon-Sat. 9AM-9PM

**BAHAMA CRUISE**— 6 days/5 nights overbooked. Limited tickets! \$289 per couple! 412-439-5127 Ext. 916

**BAHAMA VACATION**— 5 days, 4 nights includes hotel accommodations/cruise, underbooked corporate rate, \$145 per person B/D, limited supply. 1-800-467-8728 Ext. 204 Atlantic City bonus

**BEDROOM**— On sz. headboard, triple dresser, Armoire, \$600/BO. Rug, Blue/Mauve, new \$100/BO. Apt. sz. dryer, good cond. \$40. 271-1884

**CARPET**— Just completed another large development. Over 900 yards left. Close out 75¢/yd. also available STAINMASTER \$8.88 COMMERCIAL CARPET \$4.99. Shop at home. Call Eddie.

**800-246-0869**

### CLOTHING STORE FIXTURES

Counter, lighted jewelry case, rounder, 2 party case, 14 clothing display bars, cash register, metal desk. Please call 388-5443

**CRIB**— W/mattress & bumpers. (Dark wood) \$75. Please call after 6pm. 526-9547

**DID YOU KNOW...** that an ad in this local paper also goes into 18 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9495

**DREAM VACATIONS**— Bahama and/or Mexico Vacations. Hotel Accommodations and Cruise. Underbooked Corporate Rate. \$295/couple. Limited Supply. 1-800-467-8728 Ext. 304 Licensed/ bonded

**ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS**— Clothing, jewelry, furs, antiques, collectibles, home furnishings. 123 Claremont Road, Bernardsville, 10-6, Thurs. 9-5. 908-766-7760

**EXTENSION LADDER**— 24' wood, heavy duty. \$60. Call 908-725-6012.

**FISH TANK**— 29 gals. Everything included. Air pump, air stone, filters, stand, and fish \$125. Call 903-707-8389.

**FOR SALE**— 48" round Dining Room Table w/4 chairs. 3"-10" leaves. \$200. China DINNER SET— Service for 11. Serving pieces. \$50. PLEASE CALL ANNE at 908-356-0870.

**GREEN BROCADE SOFA**— 3 CHAIR— \$150. 38" Caloric gas range \$100. 25" RCA TV, remote \$175. All good cond., Neg. Call news 908-561-2916 ask for Pete

**HAMMOND**— House Organ, fully equipped, excellent cond., asking \$1500/BO. Exercise Bike, good cond. \$35/BO. 908-722-0520

**HARDWOOD FLOORING**— Wide plank Oak, Cherry & others. Mack & Co. 715-679-8393

**HELMET**— Shoe! 100% med 7 1/2" V, grey, w/white shield & clear shield, hardly used. \$250 Asking \$150 707-8309

Advertise in the Classified!

### 2130 General Merchandise

**HOMELITE HEAVY DUTY GAS STRING TRIMMER/SHRUB CUTTER**— like new, includes blade kit & 8" saw tooth blade for heavy brush/saplings etc. Used 2-3 times. Many extras. \$235.00. Call 704-0789 after 5PM

**INTRODUCTIONS...** A way for people to meet people every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-559-9495

**LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS**— 1, 3, 7, W; 3-PW; good cond. new grips; \$100; Please call 908-548-9093

**LIGHT BULBS**— Fluorescent & incandescent. Direct sales from independent buyer. Focal Lighting & Electrical. 908-271-7704 P.O. Box 308, Martinsville, NJ 08836

**MIRRORS**— Gymnast, 15", brand new, 48x100x1/4", easy to cut, free delivery, \$39/each. 1-800-828-0843

**MOVING**— sofa-bed & chair, best offer. Set of weights \$35; Hi-Fi cab., Kiti, chairs; 2 rocking chairs; 2 side beds w/ bookcase; odd table, metal kit. call 908-725-2831.

**ORGAN**— Electronic Baldwin Overture, 46441. Good cond. Must sell. \$1800/BO. 908-725-0892, after 6pm.

**ORIGINAL BARBIE DOLL**— Case, clothes and accessories. \$250. Call 908-489-4582

**PHASE CONVERTER**— Rotary type, 1 to 15 HP. Call 526-5225 or evenings 369-3372

**PIANO**— Small player, Jacob Doll & Sons 250 rolls and bench. Needs a little work. \$1200/BO. Also old music, magazines, Britannica. Tel 1956-62. 908-232-6865

**SATELLITE TELEVISION**— Your cable after national Systems after do-it-yourself or custom installed. Lic. 11389 Focal Lighting & Electrical. 908-271-7704, P.O. Box 308, Martinsville, NJ 08836

**TANNING BEDS**— Montego Bay Wolff Commercial and Home. New Legend Bed also. Factory Direct. Best Prices. Financing and Trade-ins. Call 1-800-247-4301

**SAVE & AVOID SHOPPING MADDNESS**— Gift items & more. For free catalogue call 271-4230.

**STOVE**— 30" Caloric gas. Clean & excellent condition. \$250

**MICROWAVE OVEN**— Sharp Carousel, \$150. 30" x 30" x 30" Queen size. \$50

**BIKE**— Huffy 28" girls. \$50

**TABLE**— 70" Redwood picnic table w/2 benches. \$100

**2 CHAIRS & LOUNGE**— Redwood. \$100. Call Dom. 322-6558

**UNIVERSAL POWER PACK**— 300 w/260lb weight rack. \$1500/BO. SCHWINN AIR-DYNE— \$250/BO. 908-247-5891

**WEDDING DRESS**— Size 10. Long sleeves, jeweled bodice with sweetheart neckline, train. Excellent Condition. \$400. 908-985-2778

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS**— New commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lampolations-accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW Color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

### 2160 Wanted to Buy

**AABACUS ANTIQUES**— We Are Purchasing Furniture & Paintings Oriental Rugs & Mirrors Clocks & Toys & Mirrors ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS Call 908-248-3383 or 1-800-281-5385

**ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER**— and other toy trains. Collector pays highest prices. Call 1-800-464-4871 or 201-835-2058

**AMERICAN FLYER & LIONEL TRAINS & OLD TOYS**— Please call 908-755-0348, leave message or call after 6pm

**ANTIQUE & USED**— Furniture, Old DR sets and 30" from 1800's to 1950's. Also misc. pieces. 647-1959.

**COMIC BOOKS, Sport/Non-Sport Cards**— collectibles. Also, appraisals avail. (908) 968-3886.

**FISHING TACKLE**— collector wants to buy OLD rods, reels, lures, catalog. 233-1854 after 5PM

**GUNS, SWORDS, KNIVES, MEDALS, MILITARY ITEMS**— NJ & Federal Licensed. Top cash paid. House calls made. Bert 821-4949

**HIGH PRICES PAID**— for postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball items, cameras, military, World War I fountain pens. Call 272-5777.

**I BUY ALMOST ANYTHING**— One item or an entire estate. (908) 526-8035

Advertise in the Classified!

### 2160 Wanted to Buy

**MILK BOTTLES**— with dairy names, all sizes & shapes & colors. 1 or 100. call 908-758-1547 after 6 PM

**MUSIC EQUIPMENT**— Guitars, Amps, Drums, Pianos, CD's, Tapes, LP's. (908) 359-0124.

**OLD ORIG. PAINTINGS**— (Damaged OK). Antique Picture Frames. 808-536-9005

**PLASTIC MODEL KITS**— old toys, etc., from the 50's, 60's, & 70's, call 908-233-2759

**POST CARDS**— Toys, Games, Trains, Banks, Sheet Music, Political, Disney Worlds Fair, Dolls, Magazines, etc. Call Herb 908-534-5515

**WE BUY**— used or new electric motors, pumps, reducers or related equipment. Call NJ Electric Motors 908-526-6225

**3000 PETS AND LIVESTOCK**

**3020 Cats**

**SURINSE KITTENS**— Sable & Champagne, shots, very reasonable. Eves. 908-669-5188, leave message

**3030 Dogs**

**WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES**— Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw difference at New Jersey's most beautiful puppy store.

**WE BUY**— used or new electric motors, pumps, reducers or related equipment. Call NJ Electric Motors 908-526-6225

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**3020 Cats**

### 3020 Cats

**CAT ADOPTION DAY**— Sun., May 16, 11-3pm. Fostered for animals, 433 Milwaukee Ave. Hackett. Large lovable selection. Kitten to Adult. Info call 201-763-2888

**3030 Dogs**

**SHAKE-A-PAW**— Puppy Store

**WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES**— Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw difference at New Jersey's most beautiful puppy store.

**WE BUY**— used or new electric motors, pumps, reducers or related equipment. Call NJ Electric Motors 908-526-6225

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**SURINSE KITTENS**— Sable & Champagne, shots, very reasonable. Eves. 908-669-5188, leave message

### 3030 Dogs

**BLACK**— Lab Retrievers, family-raised, AKC papers, sire & dam on file, \$500. 908-536-0863

**DOG SHOW & OBEDIENCE HANDLING**— classes by Garden State Westminster Club. Every Thursday starting at 7PM on May 6, 1993 at No. Branch Park. For more info. call 201-576-3080

**SHINY TZU**— female 12 wks. White & Blk., absolutely lovable! \$350. Call 908-548-3747

**3030 Adoptable Pets**

**GIVE SOMEONE A SMILE**— Somerset Regional Animal Shelter has puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption reasonable. Missing a pet? Call 725-0306.

**LABRADOR MIX**— puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Full of fun. 908-548-0640

**3030 Training & Grooming**

**DOG OBEDIENCE**— Kind, positive methods. 27 yrs. exp. Vet rec. results guaranteed. 2 loc. in area. 688-8558

**3030 Vaccines**

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### 3100 Miscellaneous Supplies & Services

**DogWatch Hidden Fence**— For FREE Brochure & Fact Sheet Call (801) 543-0263

**HAPPY JACK SKIN SALON**— Promote healthy hair growth to hot spots on dogs & cats without steroids. Available O-T-C at Feed & Hardware stores

**TLC**— Pet and plant care in your home while you're away. References on request. 908-754-4442

**Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!**

**VACCINE VET**

**Veterinary House Call Service (Dogs & Cats)** Gregory H. Peterson, MS, VMD

**Complete Physical Exam**— Vaccinations, Heart Worm Testing, Deworming, Transport For Medical Workups & Surgery

**Evening & Weekend Appointments Available**

**908-241-9005**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**CHOICE NANNY**

**IN HOME CHILD CARE**— Live In/Out Part Time/Full Time Also Summers Call 908-271-6748 or 201-683-9090

**A LOT OF FUN**— and TLC for your child. FT/PT in my Pleasantville home. Call 908-271-6748, ask for Berna.

**AU PAIR/MANNERS**— Live-in European girls, legal for 12 mo. average cost \$170/wk. Call 908-768-8388







# EmploymentGuide

## 5000 EMPLOYMENT

### 5020 Child Care Wanted

**BABY SITTER WANTED**—For 2 1/2 yr. old boy in Westfield. Mom works an unpredictable schedule in TV. Guaranteed 2 days/wk, more hrs. as needed days & weekends. Must be smart, flexible, playful & warm. 233-9760

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my Dunellen home for 6-8 hrs/wk. Must have exp. & refs. 908-754-4315

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** May 17th to June 18th. Sub. Hills 114 Franklin Park 5 yr. old needs before school care from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Exp. & Refs. required. Pls. call (908) 821-6285.

**CHILDCARE**—Stay-home mom needs live in help with 3 girls, newborn to 3. Must like pets, non-smoker, checkable ref. Call 9-9, (908) 322-9059.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**—loving person needed to care for our 2 mo. old in our Cranford home. Monday thru Friday beginning June. Must speak some English. Please call 908-272-5887

**HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE AGE**—Sitter wanted for 2 small children in my Edison home. Occasional. Afternoons & evenings. Refs. req. Call 908-754-8078.

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER**—4 days/wk. for Metuchen couple w/18 mo. old child. Days only. Non-smoker. Must have excel. refs. & exp. Salary neg. Start about 1st wk. of July. Also willing to share Nanny if you have one. 212-702-7898 or 908-10 days; 212-750-2662 eves.

**RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL**—to sit for 3 children in my Cranford home. Ages 11, 10 & 8. Mon-Thur. 1st day only. Must drive. 908-272-5894

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

**TRAINER**  
Energetic, high-powered consulting company is looking for an enthusiastic and detail oriented individual to join their staff.

Pleasant phone personality required. Candidates should be knowledgeable in WordPerfect 5.1 and be able to handle multiple tasks.

Excellent working conditions, great benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Non-smoking office environment.

Send your resume in confidence, including salary history, or call (201) 912-9493

**BRENNER TECHNOLOGY, INC.**

300 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, NJ 07081

FAX: (201) 912-8093

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# Real Estate Guide

## Co-op offers comfortable space

### Westfield home is full of amenities

**WESTFIELD** — Affordable ownership and comfortable living can be found in this snug co-op at 39 Sandra Circle.

The home lists for \$79,900 through Century 21 Taylor and Love Realty, Inc.

An innovative approach to home ownership, co-op owners actually purchase shares in a corporation which owns the building in which

### HOUSE TOURS

each co-op unit is housed. A \$742 monthly maintenance fee pays for taxes, heat, hot water, garbage disposal, and insurance.

This unit is fully modern, with amply-sized rooms and bounteous storage space.

A private entrance leads to the second floor unit. The living room is a comfortable 18-by-13 feet. The living room opens onto an 11-by-8 dining area. The 12-by-8 kitchen is fully modern.

A short hallway leads to the bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom is a spacious 16-by-12 and has a large closet. The smaller bedroom is 14-by-11 and also has a roomy closet.

There is wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the unit. Amenities include a dishwasher and common use of the building's basement and laundry facilities.

The ground, maintained by the co-operative, area well kept, a feature a common court yard.

For more information, or to view the home, call Susan Massa at 233-1881.



This co-operative home offers an innovative concept in home ownership.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

### Tipsheet

**Address:** 39 Sandra Circle, Westfield

**Asking price:** \$79,900

**Bedrooms:** 2

**Baths:** 1

**Amenities:** dishwasher, basement storage, maintenance service

**Open house:** Through Susan Massa, Century 21 Taylor and Love, Inc., 233-1881.



## Government can help with home repairs

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state, and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems more attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby-looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards, and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels has programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs, or to lend them money at below market levels, or at no interest. In many areas, utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long term and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or down spouts.

The Consumer Information Agency, a national consumer publishing group has released its *Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans*. The 240-page book lists more than 7,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered and eligibility requirements. Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included, as well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility.

The book can be obtained for \$15.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling from C.I.A./Grants, 60 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ 07018 or by calling 800-PUB-UST toll free for credit card orders.

Monroe Spiegel of C.I.A./Grants says: "Some of these programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$100,000 per year. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible, and many allow loans or give grants to poor credit risks. In many areas, people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways."

Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book includes a section showing how to pick a reputable contractor, negotiate a contract, and insure that the work is done properly.

*'Some of these programs have no income ceiling'*  
— Monroe Spiegel  
C.I.A./Grants

programs offered and eligibility requirements. Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included, as well as detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility.

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**WESTFIELD \$1,799,000**

Magnificent manor house in park-like setting. Partial sized rooms, 7/8 bdrms, 4.5 bths, exquisite detailing. Lighted tennis court, heated pool. WSF 3618



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Perfection! 9 rooms, gorgeous garden room w/plc, 4 bdrms, 2.5 bths, cac, deck and much more. Cul de sac setting. WSF 4399



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Charming colonial offering 4 bdrms, new expanded eat in kit, liv rm w/plc and new deck. Walk to town, park, transportation. WSF 4367



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7 room ranch on beautiful grounds. Family room with fireplace, secluded patio. Pristine condition. WSF 4358



**SCOTCH PLAINS \$529,900**

Quality home on an acre, 8 + rms, 3 separate heating & cooling systems, 4.5 bths, 3 car garage, free form pool w/flagstone deck. WSF4331



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Authentic English Tudor on prestigious Kimball Circle. Every attention to detail, fabulous Pugliese pool w/fountain & spa, 13 rms, 4.5 bths. On almost an acre. WSF 4163

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the full finished basement with entertainment center. Lots of green surroundings make it a peaceful retreat. Two fireplaces will keep you warm in winter and the central air and full basement will keep you cool in summer as well as the outstanding backyard. Even a full wine cellar for the connoisseur. Call Kate & Mary for an appointment to see. \$490,000

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Kate Lund, crs  
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## Joseph Mancuso to head a region of Century 21

Joseph D. Mancuso has been appointed regional director for Century 21 of the Northeast, Inc., Central and Southern New Jersey Region, announced Robert Sperte, president of the Northeast Division.



Mr. Mancuso will oversee franchise operations throughout New Jersey. A licensed broker for more than 20 years, Mr. Mancuso was a partner in Century 21 George J. Mancuso Realtor from 1971-1981. In 1983, he was appointed district director in South Jersey, and in 1989 he became vice president for Automated and Broker Services.

His priority as regional director is the continued development of quality real estate service within each Century 21 office. Mr. Mancuso, 44, has a bachelor of science's degree in business management from Wright

### Realty notes

State University. He has been president of Housing Inc., a non-profit housing redevelopment authority, and district vice president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

The Relocation Division of Richard A. Weidel Corp., Realtors ended 1992 with an outstanding record of growth, according to Richard A. Weidel Jr., president.

Division Director Claudia Staplin and her staff were honored at the Weidel New Year's Kick-off, held recently at the Sheraton Bucks County Hotel in Langhorne, Pa. The division topped 25 percent growth in listings, income buyer sales, and outgoing referrals during 1992.

Weidel is an affiliate of Genesis Re-

alty Network, a national network of residential real estate brokers. Weidel Relocation works with corporations who are relocating employees and with individuals to assist them in marketing their homes or finding appropriate housing and real estate services.

Kennedy-Wilson Inc. will hold an auction of commercial and residential properties in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut at noon May 13, Somerset Plaza Hotel, 200 Atlum Drive, Somerset.

For more information, call 480-2800, or 800-759-4195.

To be included in Realty Notes, send a press release and photograph to:

Evelyn Hall  
Forbes Newspapers  
P.O. Box 688  
Somerville, NJ 08876  
For more information, call 722-3000, ext. 6308.

## Debunking the secrets of 20-year mortgages

Up until now, the 20-year mortgage has been a well-kept secret, according to Richard A. Rosenberg, president of Vision Mortgage.

Twenty-year mortgages are a more affordable alternative to the higher payments of a 15-year mortgage without the lengthy term of a 30-year mortgage.

"The 30-year mortgage has been the most popular fixed-rate loan for years. Few lenders have begun to offer the 20-year mortgage option," explains Mr. Rosenberg.

Vision Mortgage has seen a recent increase in the demand for 20-year mortgages. Nearly 15 percent of all loans Vision closed this year have been 20-year fixed rate mortgages, compared to 5 percent in 1992.

According to Zach Oppenheimer, vice president of marketing for Fannie Mae's northeastern regional office, 20-year mortgages doubled their volume nationwide in 1992 at \$5 billion, compared with less than \$2 billion in 1991.

"Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home mortgage funds, is pleased to work with Vision as an active participant in offering 20-year mortgages," says Mr. Oppenheimer.

In response to changing housing market conditions and the 20-year mortgage origination trend, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have recently introduced 20-year mortgage products and 20-year securities.

"In today's market, home values do not appreciate as quickly as they did in the 1980's," says Mr. Rosenberg. "The save versus spend mentality has prompted consumers to pay down the principal on the mortgages."

Equity grows more rapidly with a shorter mortgage. Interest accrues for fewer years and homeowners are freed up sooner from what is probably the biggest debt of their lives.

"Eighty five percent of homeowners who close on a 30-year mortgage, would qualify for a 20-year loan," Mr. Rosenberg says. "Unfortunately, consumers are generally unaware of a shorter loan's availability and benefits."

"There is no mystery in the qualification process," he explains. "All lenders use the same simple formula — 28 percent of your income determines what you can afford as a monthly mortgage payment. However, exceptions are made and that percentage could go as high as 33 percent." Vision Mortgage expects the 20-year mortgage boom, not only among homebuyers, but among refinancers as well. Educated consumers can cut down on the amount of interest they have to pay by tens of thousands of dollars.

"The 20-year product allows the consumer to have a relatively short term mortgage with payments of generally no more than \$100 per month more than a 30-year fixed rate loan," explains Mr. Rosenberg.

(Please turn to page RE-4)

### CRANFORD

Martha McLoughlin to Mario & David Giannobile, 425 Brookside Place, \$158,000

Gene & Denise McManus to Joseph A. & Maryann Nylray, 57 Livingston Ave., \$185,000  
Leonard H. Souler to RMJM En-

### Property sales

terprises Inc., 60 Myrtle St., \$1,350,000

Howard S. & Nancy C. Wolf to Kevin & Andrea Hogarth, 614 Springfield Ave., \$185,000

### FANWOOD

Robert J. & Mary E. Kizer to Robert A. & Louanne Mary, 18 Montrose Ave., \$205,000

Margaret J. Brader to Oscar M. & Ana M. Briones, 184 Tillotson Road, \$170,000

## The latest homebuying trend

Energy-efficient mortgages are becoming a trend, according to an article in Builder Magazine.

Both first-time and move-up buyers can benefit by selecting an energy-efficient home. One benefit of purchasing a highly-efficient home are lower monthly energy bills, which free up funds that can

be applied to a higher mortgage. Lending institutions also consider this when qualifying a potential mortgage applicant.

Homebuyers can rely on Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G) Company's Energy Efficient Home (EEH) program to find builders of single-family homes, town homes

and condominium communities which have met their strict energy-efficient guidelines.

Information about the Energy Efficient Home program, participating builders and their communities is available by calling 800-220-8090.

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\$299,900  
Custom built 4 bedroom, light brick ranch with finished basement, top of the line amenities and spectacular views in low tax area. Private road leads to home nestled in 12 acre park-like setting. 098-4900.  
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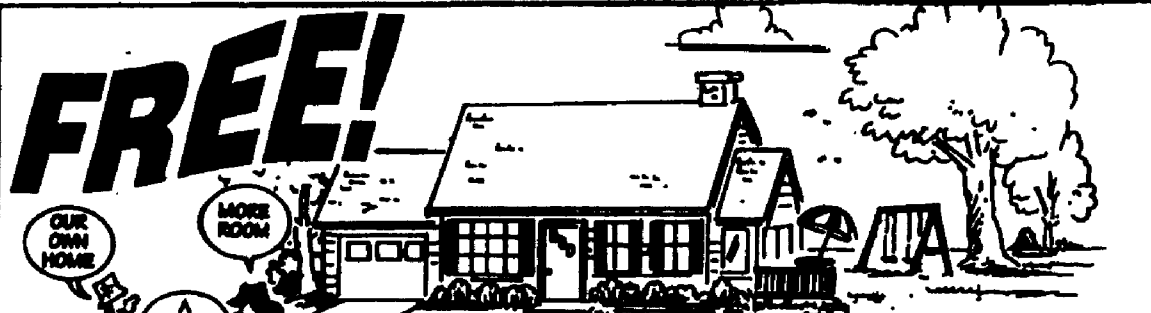
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Here's one we can help you make. Impeccable 3 bed. Cape on 1.5 acres + with 2 magnificent outbuildings - \$40 zone. Highway visibility. Owner will sell subject to use variance. \$295,000. 098-3009.  
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**GREEN BROOK**  
CENTER HALL COLONIAL  
Nestled on over 1/2 acre north of Rt. 22 w/ spectacular mountain view. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, FR, EIK, 2 car att. garage. Full basement, CAC, new roof, carpet, freshly painted. Move-in condition. \$265,900. WA3132.  
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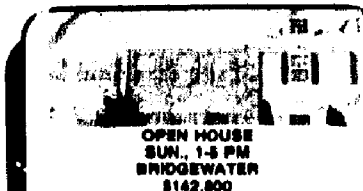
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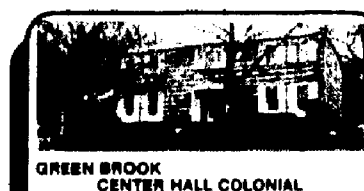
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LOCATION, PRICE, CONDITION...  
You get it all in this spic and span three-bedroom home with family room, garage and lovely yard. Located on tree-lined street in family neighborhood. Must sell. Make offer!  
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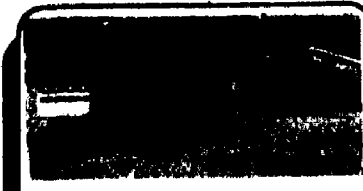
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DO IT YOURSELF  
4 BR, 2 bath Colonial cape in superb neighborhood. Needs TLC. Great basics, many specials. \$147,900. WA3160.  
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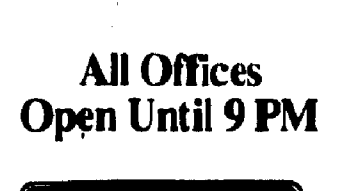
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X-tra Lg. 5 1/2-Level  
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1BR, AC, W/D, 14322 LR, exposed brick walls. \$110,000. 908-547-3618

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Foreclosed Real Estate for sale: Residential/Commercial, Report Note Hundreds of NJ properties to choose from! Send \$5.00 plus \$1.25 for postage to: EFC Securities & Co., 1875 Old Country Rd., Unit 22, Cherry Hill, NJ, 08034, (609) 625-0445

9150  
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9160  
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**NO. CAROLINA** - Fairfield Harbor resort, 2 BRMS, 2 1/2 baths, a/c, 10 Decadent twk. w/air. Excl. appls. \$3,500-755-3535

9170  
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**CAPE COD** - Antic. cape cod, 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, walk to beach, glassed in porch, patio. \$500/wk. 708-525-5251 233-0446

**FLA.** - Annamaria Island golf front, 2 BR apt. full km. tile & stone, cable, AC, BBQ/patio, balcony, avail. 1-800-227-7940

**FLORIDA** - Disney World Area-Kissimmee. Priv. owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bedroom, 2 bath, squeaky clean condos incl kitchen hardware, towels, linens, barbecue grills, W/D, color cable & much more. \$49.00 per night, 10% discount, 1-800-FLA-7787.

9180  
Vacation Rentals

**LAKE HAVEN BEACH** - ocean block, 4 BR, 3 baths, telephone, TV, all amen. incl. linen, fenced yard, patio, pool, parking. \$1200/week. Best min. Call 908-254-0260

**LAVALLETTE** - 3 BR, 1 block from beach, AC, fully equipped, avail. 7/5 to 7/17. Also 7/31 to 8/14. \$875/wk. 908-688-7480.

**LB1** - 11th to ocean. Immac. 3 BR, 2 bath, mmo, W/D, VCR, 650/700. Memorial wknd \$125/mo. 233-4908

**LB1** - 2 BR, TV w/cable, LR, DR, 12'x12' deck, 2 bits to beach, \$485/wk. 725-2452; 908-482-6082

**LB1** - Holgate, Apt. 1 blk. from beach, screened porch, 2 BR. Wk-4375 mo-\$1200.  
908-558-2216

**INTRODUCTIONS**... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-558-5465

9190  
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9210  
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9220  
Vacation Rentals

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9230  
Vacation Rentals

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# HUD official outlines the department's plans to improve its services

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is working to make the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) "a catalyst, not an obstacle," in finding solutions to the nation's housing and community development problems. That was the message Terrence Duvernay, a HUD deputy secretary, delivered to the recent National Association of Realtors' Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition. Mr. Duvernay discussed HUD's new focus at a forum here during the exposition. Nearly 7,000 realtors and guests attended the conference.

According to Mr. Duvernay, HUD is committed to being an "agent of change" that will reorganize its programs so they effectively serve the needs for which they were created. "Reinventing HUD is our task," Mr. Duvernay said.

Department officials plan to "transform uncoordinated programs" and "make (HUD) a problem-solving" deliverer of housing, he noted.

Mr. Duvernay addressed the department's efforts to expand the availability of single-family loans provided through the Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) mortgage insurance program, improve the preservation of low-income multifamily housing, and increase enforcement of the federal fair housing law. Specifically, he said, HUD is concerned over FHA's loss of mortgage financing activity, noting that the program currently has about 4 percent of the market share, compared to a 50 percent share years ago.

"We must find a way to get FHA back" as a major mortgage insurer, Mr. Duvernay said.

Last year, NAR voiced concerns over FHA changes imposed by HUD that made the program less affordable and less usable for entry-level buyers. The changes, which essentially raised the closing costs, subsequently were repealed in NAR-supported housing legislation enacted late last year.

Currently, HUD is examining ways to simplify the loan-to-value ratios and mortgage insurance premium structure used in FHA underwriting, Mr. Duvernay said. In addition, the department is considering an increase in the mortgage insurance limit, which is now \$151,725 in high-cost areas, he noted. Higher down payments may be tied to such an increase, he said.

"The (mortgage insurance) caps are a concern," he said. "We are looking at how and when they should be raised."

NAR has long supported tying the FHA mortgage insurance limit to local housing prices. Making this adjustment would allow FHA to reach buyers in areas such as the California coast and the Northeast, where home prices generally exceed the current mortgage insurance limit.

HUD also is seeking to step up preservation of low-income multi-family housing, through an increase in funding for the flexible subsidy program, Mr. Duvernay said. This is part of the department's focus on major rehabilitation of older, deteriorated units that could be used to help curtail the growing shortage of affordable housing for low-income residents.

He praised realtors for their efforts in fighting housing discrimination.

"You are part of the solution," Mr. Duvernay said. He noted that the department is planning to devote more resources to the enforcement of the federal fair housing law. "We must address what race continues to do ... in the denial of access to rental housing, home ownership and loans."

"We are committed to helping all people have the freedom to live wherever they choose."

"HUD must not discriminate, but we must find a way to weed out criminals," Mr. Duvernay said.

The department has earmarked more funds to combat drug sales and other crimes in public housing projects and other HUD-supported communities, he noted. "We must confront destructive behavior and strengthen the social contract of rights and responsibilities," he said.

The Clinton administration is shifting away from the previous administration's focus on enabling public housing tenants to purchase the units in which they live. According to Mr. Duvernay, the dilapidated condition of many public housing units would make them poor choices as for-purchase properties.

"The idea of providing public housing residents with home ownership opportunities is important. But, letting them buy public housing probably is too ambitious a goal," he said.

HUD's fiscal 1994 budget calls for large funding cuts in the tenant ownership conversion program, known as HOPE, and simultaneously provides for substantial increases in HOME, a block grant program that supports affordable housing construction and rehabilitation. Mr. Duvernay said HUD aims to streamline and deregulate HOME so the funds can be distributed more efficiently to communities.

"We must enable communities to develop in a way that works," he said, pointing out that the economic health of each locality is intertwined with that of other communities and the national economy.

Mr. Duvernay asked NAR members to assist HUD in rebuilding community spirit and improving housing conditions.

"NAR and HUD share the goals of decent, affordable housing and fair housing opportunities for all," he said.

*(The National Association of Realtors) and HUD share the goals of decent, affordable housing and fair housing opportunities for all*

— Terrence Duvernay  
HUD deputy secretary

## CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
Accountants Mgt, Whitehouse Sta.	000-227-4215	7.25 0.25 7.43	6.55 1.00 6.55	6.55 0.50 6.50 B
Advantage Financial, Westfield	000-654-5557	7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 6.99	6.00 1.25 6.45 A
Allied Financial Svc, Neptune City	000-606-0600	45 2.75 2.75 7.00	6.25 2.75 6.75	N/P N/P N/P
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	000-501-2700	200 7.25 3.00 7.50	6.50 3.00 7.17	6.50 1.50 5.94 A
American Federal Mgt, Union	000-600-0600	100 7.00 2.25 7.25	6.50 2.25 6.94	7.00 1.00 7.07 B
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet	000-254-2700	350 7.15 2.00 7.25	6.50 2.00 6.82	7.50 1.00 7.40 B
Berkley Fed'l Savings, Millburn	201-447-2000	200 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 6.99	7.00 1.00 7.25 F
Central Fed'l Savings, Princeton	000-225-0527	350 7.15 3.00 7.44	6.50 2.75 6.99	7.15 3.00 7.44 B
Central Mgt Svc, Watchung	000-755-0500	200 7.25 0.00 7.25	7.15 0.00 7.15	6.50 3.00 5.95 A
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	000-244-2821	350 7.50 0.00 7.50	7.15 0.00 7.15	4.65 0.00 5.82 A
Coastal Fed'l Mgt Co., Freehold	000-772-0275	150 6.55 3.00 7.25	6.50 3.00 6.74	6.50 3.00 5.95 A
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	000-646-0600	350 7.75 0.00 7.75	7.15 0.00 7.15	6.50 0.00 N/P J
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	000-700-0400	500 7.00 2.75 7.25	6.50 2.00 6.82	6.00 1.00 6.55 Q
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	000-227-0500	300 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 7.11	6.50 3.00 6.05 A
Directors Mgt Loan, Rochelle Pk.	000-572-0500	350 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 7.11	6.50 2.00 6.15 A
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville	000-874-4444	350 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.50 3.00 6.99	6.00 0.00 6.05 B
Equity Financial, Old Bridge	000-600-0600	225 7.00 2.50 N/P	6.50 2.50 6.75	4.50 0.00 4.50 A
First Nat'l Mgt Exch, Jersey City	201-700-0000	0** 7.50 0.00 7.50	7.35 0.00 7.35	6.35 0.00 N/P E
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	000-225-4400	325 7.25 3.00 7.60	6.50 3.00 7.17	6.00 0.00 7.00 D
Genesis Mgt Svc, E Brunswick	000-237-0700	375 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 7.24	3.75 3.00 6.51 A
Hudson Mortgage Co., N Bergen	000-678-2274	N/P 7.50 0.00 7.50	6.50 0.00 6.50	4.50 0.00 4.50 A
Ivy Mortgage Corp., Belle Mead	000-874-7704	275 7.15 2.50 7.35	6.50 2.50 6.75	3.75 2.75 N/P A
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton	000-345-0500	300 7.15 2.50 7.35	6.50 2.50 6.90	6.50 2.00 5.95 A
Lumbermens Mgt Corp, Union	000-672-1154	255 6.75 0.00 6.80	6.50 3.00 6.82	6.50 3.00 6.11 A
Manor Mgt Corp., Parsippany	201-864-0600	325 7.50 0.00 7.50	6.00 0.00 7.00	4.50 1.00 N/P A
Meridian Mortgage, Edison	000-417-0300	300 7.10 2.00 7.30	6.50 2.00 6.90	6.00 0.00 7.25 B
Metropolitan Mgt Svc, Freehold	000-254-0500	350 7.00 2.50 7.25	6.50 3.00 6.95	6.05 2.75 7.07 K
Monarch Svc Bank FSB, Clark	000-234-0500	90 7.15 3.00 7.25	6.50 3.00 6.95	6.00 3.00 6.15 A
Morgan Carlson Fin'l, Metuchen	000-802-0710	0 7.15 2.50 7.42	7.15 0.00 7.15	3.95 1.50 4.75 A
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison	000-646-0201	0** 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.75 2.50 7.15	6.50 3.00 6.05 A
Mortgage Service Co, Somerset	000-450-0445	150 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 6.90	6.00 0.00 6.05 A
Neway Financial Svc., N. Plainfield	000-755-0255	255 7.65 0.00 7.65	7.15 0.00 7.15	6.50 0.00 6.55 A
New Century Mgt, E. Brunswick	000-200-4000	375 7.75 0.00 7.75	7.25 0.00 7.41	4.75 0.00 4.84 A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	000-248-4400	0 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.50 3.00 6.92	7.25 3.00 N/P B
Paradise Mortgage, Warren	000-561-3332	350 7.15 2.50 7.45	6.75 2.50 7.20	6.25 0.00 6.01 A
R & J Mortgage Svc, Ledgewood	000-742-7850	300 7.15 2.50 7.35	6.50 2.50 6.90	7.35 3.00 7.58 B
Realty Mortgage, Union	000-834-0051	N/P 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.50 2.75 6.94	6.35 3.00 N/P I
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	000-551-0552	295 7.00 2.75 7.25	6.50 2.75 6.94	4.65 0.00 N/P A
Source Mortgage, Somerville	000-600-1000	325 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.50 3.00 6.92	6.15 3.00 N/P D
Source One Mgt Svc, Cranford	000-700-4217	0 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.35 3.00 6.94	6.00 0.00 6.05 B
Sunmark Mortgage Co., Cranford	000-700-5555	350 7.15 3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 6.99	4.50 0.00 5.84 A
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	000-225-1027	70 7.55 0.00 7.55	7.15 0.00 7.15	N/P N/P N/P

(A) - 1 YR ARM (B) - 30 YR JUMBO (C) - 5/25 (D) - 7/23 (E) - HOME EQUITY (F) - 10 YR FIXED (G) - 7 YR BALLOON (H) - FHA (I) - 5 YR BALLOON (J) - 5/1 (K) - 15 YR JUMBO

APP FEE - SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

\* - 30 day lock \*\* - NO CLOSING COSTS \*\*\* - CREDIT PROBLEM LOANS AVAILABLE

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) 788-4313. 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 5/7. N/P - Not Provided by Institution.

## Debunking the secrets of 20-year mortgages

(Continued from page RE-2)

For example, here is a comparison of a 20-year fixed, versus a 30-year fixed loan of \$100,000: monthly payment over 30 years at \$751, 20 years at \$844; interest paid in

seven years for 30-year term,

\$55,890, for 20 years, \$52,088; principal paid in seven years for 30-year mortgage, \$7,216, for 20 years, \$18,828. "Our policy is to offer products that our own employees would want to buy," Mr. Rosenberg said. "We encourage consumers to take advantage of the 20-year loan."

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**SOMERSET** - Quailcrest Towns, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, private patio. Walk to Rutgers Plaza. \$1100/mo. Please call 908-551-0108.

**WESTFIELD** - 5 rooms, carpet, all appl. AC, pool, great location. Avail. 7/1. Call after 5pm. 908-789-0629. \$1175. Info. Inc. head/HW

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**SOUND BROOK** - 5 rooms, 3BRs, garage, off-street parking. Avail. 7/1. \$950 + util. 355-4421.

**SOUND BROOK** - Newer 6 BR Duplex in nice neighborhood. \$925 plus util. No pets. \$58-3418

**BRANCHBURG** - 3 rm. remodeled apt. with W/D, country area, off st. parking, non-smoker, single woman or couple preferred. No Pets. \$750/mo. plus util. 1 mo. sec. Rent. Avail. 7/1 725-9595

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**KENILWORTH** - 4 clean 1 rm. apts. all included. AC also, laundry priv., no pets/smoking. 272-4354

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**MANVILLE** - 4 rms., 1 BR, W/D, bath, \$625/mo. sec. & util. 359-3375. No pets. 359-3375.

**MIDDLESEX** - 1 BR apt. 2nd fl. \$600/mo. + gas & elec. Call 968-8831.

**MIDDLESEX** - 4 room apt. Business couple preferred. \$725/mo. Sec. Lease, Refs. required. Immediate.

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### 9450 Rooms

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**HILLSBOROUGH** - Male, furn. rm. & bath, Kit. & laundry use. Priv. phone & cable. 359-0236.

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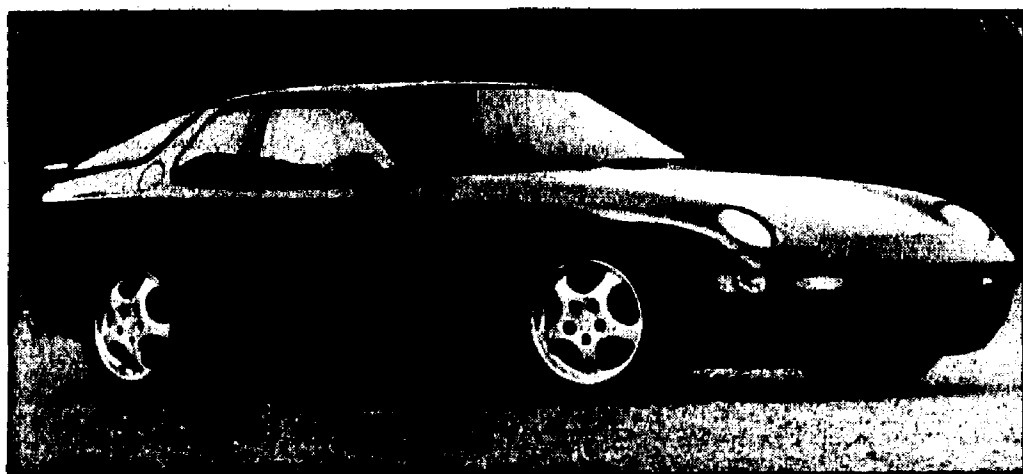
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### 9460 Homes to Share



# Automotive Guide



THE PORSCHE 968 COUPE features style, glamour and class and is reminiscent of the Porsche from way back when.

## 'Low' price, high tech Porsche 968 a value

By BILL RUSS

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Porsche's roots are in engineering and racing.

Historically, Porsches have been expensive, serious sports cars capable of being competitively raced with a minimum of modification. Race car technology, with its requirement for close and precise design tolerances, as well as the latest in engineering and electronics techniques, has long been featured in production Porsches.

This, combined with excellent coachwork, top quality materials, and relatively short production runs contributes to their expensiveness.

The 968 is the newest Porsche. With its front engine rear drive layout it traces its lineage back via the 944 of a decade ago to the 924 of almost 20 years ago. What really differentiates the 968 from earlier Porsches are its engine and suspension setups.

The 968's 4-cylinder, 3.0 liter, dual overhead cam, 16-valve powerplant is a masterpiece of race-bred engineering combined with computer-controlled engine management. A computer-managed, highly sophisticated, variable valve-timing system called VarioCam and a dual-path intake layout plus dual balance shafts and knock sensors deliver an impressive and smooth 235 horsepower across a broad power band, without the use of a turbo or a supercharger.

To better utilize this performance, our 968 coupe was fitted with the optional sport chassis which provides race car quality handling. It uses larger 17-inch wheels and Z-rated tires, very heavy duty suspension components and superb cross-drilled ventilated disc brakes.

These combinations allow the 968 to go fast and stop fast.

### APPEARANCE

The 968 is obviously the descendant of both the 944 and the 928. In fact, it looks like a 944 with a 928 nose job, including the unusual pop-up headlamps.

Definitely assertive and definitely Porsche.

### COMFORT

Like its predecessors, the 968 provides ample seating in front and very compact seating in back. It has full analog instrumentation, an infrared remote locking system, power heated mirrors and partially powered front seats. The, metal sunroof is the tilt and remove type.

The sound system is fine on FM and CD, but AM reception is not up to standard. However, the climate control setup is

now a lot quieter and quite effective.

### ROADABILITY

With the optional sports chassis handling package and limited slip differential the 968 becomes a true sports road car that offers a firm, but well mannered and balanced ride.

The Yokohama A008P high speed tires put a big wide footprint on the road and give the force-sensitive rack and pinion power steering a chance to prove its worth through relatively easy and precise maneuvering. Porsches have never really been quiet cars, and the 968 is no exception. Engine noise is quite apparent, as are wind and tire noise.

At low speeds bumps and pot holes are obvious, but as speed increases the ride noticeably smooths out. For safety the dual air bags provide security, and the anti-lock disc brakes are unbeatable.

### PERFORMANCE

The 968's high-tech and powerful 4-cylinder, multi-valve 3.0 liter, 236 horsepower engine is capable of getting from 0 to 60 mph in close to six seconds. This potential supplies a very safe margin for merging, passing and getting around in heavy traffic. A slick six-speed manual shifter quickly and smoothly gets through the gears. However the gates are close together, and a lock-out for reverse gear would ensure starting out in the correct direction.

### SUGGESTIONS

Add an outside antenna for acceptable AM reception.

### ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 17 city/26 highway. I averaged 23.3 mpg.

### CONCLUSIONS

The 968 Porsche meets the criteria of Porsche. It is readily identifiable, it will undoubtedly develop an enthusiastic group of owners, it utilizes leading edge technologies, it has an out-of-the-box competition potential, and it is fun to drive.

### PRICE AS TESTED

\$46,425 with special and limited slip differential.

### BASE PRICE

\$39,950.

## TEST DRIVE

### SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$39,950

PRICE AS TESTED: \$46,425

ENGINE TYPE: 4-cyl., dohc 16v

spfi\*, dual balance shafts

ENGINE SIZE: 3.0 liter/183 cid

HORSEPOWER: 236 @ 6,200

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 225 @ 4,100 rpm

WHEELBASE/LENGTH: 95 inches/171 inches

TRANSMISSION: 6-speed manual w/od

CURB WEIGHT: 3,090 lbs

POUNDS/HP: 13

FUEL CAPACITY: 20 gal.

FUEL REQUIREMENT: Unleaded premium (92 oct)

TIRES: Yokohama A008P - Front 225/45ZR-17

Rear 255/40ZR-17

BRAKES: anti-lock standard disc/disc

DRIVE TRAIN: front engine/rear drive

### PERFORMANCE:

0-60 mph: 6.3 sec

1/4 mi (E.T.): 14.9 sec

EPA Economy, mpg gallon city/highway/observed:

17/26/23.3

DRA COEFFICIENT (CD): .34

\*Sequential multi-port fuel injection

Andretti's nightmare  
First race for Dream Team never gets started.  
See page U-3

## Flemington

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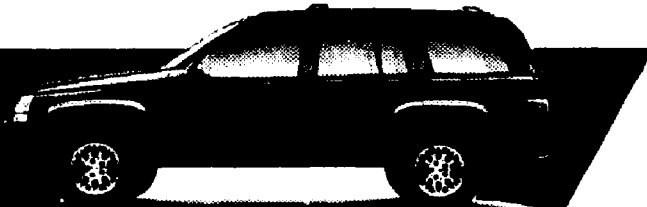
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GRAND MARQUIS  
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## Michael Andretti's performance turns into his worst nightmare

By TONY SANDRO  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Imagine the embarrassment.

All eyes were upon him. The Dream Team of Auto racing ready to debut for the world, with millions - perhaps billions - of people watching around the planet. The moment came and the green light for the series opener flashed. The Dream Team driver floored the car... and it remained on the grid as the rest of the field flashed past and went off to race - leaving the star of the show stillborn.

Imagine the humiliation.

Michael Andretti's first race for McLaren was not all it was not all it was advertised to have been. His debut in the season opener at Kyalami was somewhat, er, lackluster. Perhaps a bit less than we'd expected from old Mike. Okay, let's face facts. It stunk.

It wasn't enough that Mr. Andretti had started ninth on the grid, - we all knew he was in the heat of battle - it was that start that did him in in the minds of most Americans who tuned in to follow the United States' hope for a World Champion. It was that horrible start.

Grand Prix starts are truly spectacular, like nothing else in the world. They are turbulent, often violent beginnings that yet the tone of F1 Grand Prix races. They are 28-car drag races, where the entire field drops the clutch at the exact same time and races away to the first turn where the inevitable turn one massacres occur (that subject best left for another column). The starts ARE Grand Prix racing. In all it's nervous energy.

Michael Andretti we felt, had the temperament to be a Grand Prix driver. He had the nervous energy. It takes a special breed, certainly, to want to go GP racing. And Michael, we thought, had that kind of schizophrenia to succeed in F1.

But we forgot another ailment he had. We'd overlooked something central to Mr. Andretti's character; a piece of personal history very difficult to ignore. We forgot about Michael's propensity to stall a car.

We'd see it time and time again. He'd be out, driving the bejezus out of an Indy car. Perhaps it was a Newman-Haas Lola. It could have been the Kraco car, as was more often the case. But at the exact wrong moment, Michael would stall the car in the pits. Sometimes he would forget the brakes, leaving the wheel men a spinning wheel to try to change in the heat of the race.

During the race, Michael was always concentrating on driving. Always. Perhaps that was the problem in South Africa. Perhaps he was worried about the race.

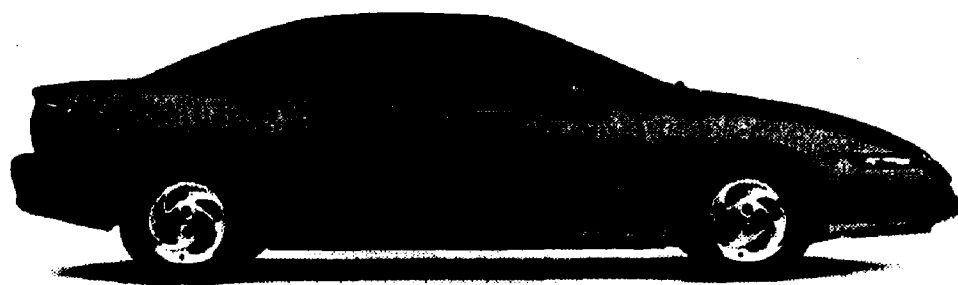
But it will likely be an image that sticks in

many people's minds, tormenting Michael the most. The grid made it's parade lap and Michael stayed in the car, contemplative, determined (he'd even said to ESPN's Derek Daly he didn't want to screw up. The grid lined up, engines racing. The red light appeared, then the green. Nobody on this side of the pond was watching the front of the grid. We were all watching the middle and, yes, there it was right there in the middle of the grid was that red and white McLaren. And our hearts sunk. Not Michael, please, anyone but Michael. But our hopes were dashed. It was indeed Andretti.

A British colleague voiced his opinion: "I hope he falls on his face." I paraphrase. He didn't use that end of Mr. Andretti's body. It wasn't that he disliked Michael. I don't think anybody who likes racing can ever truly dislike Mr. Andretti. He just wanted him to be a tad more humble in his approach to the job. I think the start of the South African Grand Prix did the trick. He learned a lot about humility in one fell swoop.

God, what a way to begin.

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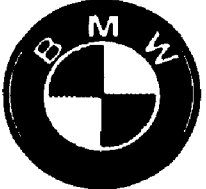



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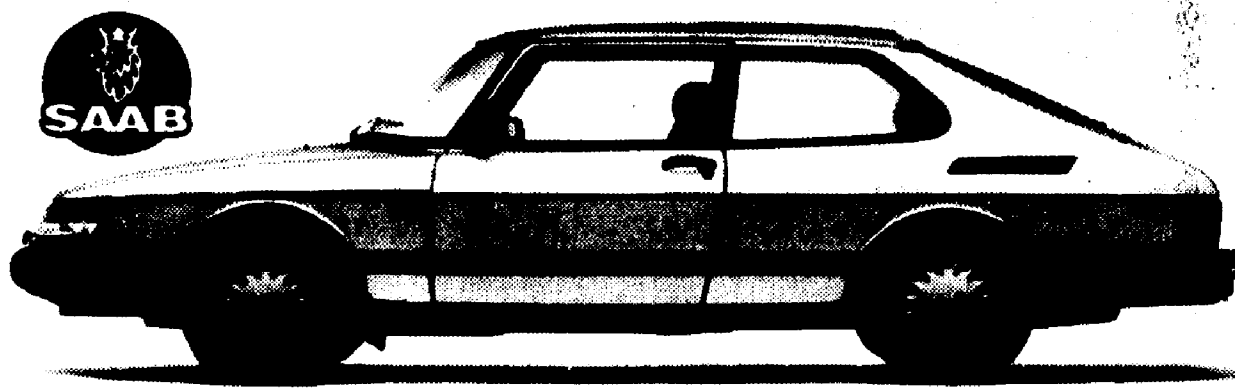
### NEW 1993 BMW 325i

**\$289**

LEASE  
FOR:

+ Tax/30 Mo.

New, 4-Dr. Auto Trans, 6-cyl, ABS, PS, A/C, Clim Ctrl, Ltd. Slip, Dr. Air Bag, AM/FM Cass, Pwr Wind/Locks/Dr. Seat, R/def, Cruise, Inter. Wipers, Sun Roof, Alloy Whls, T/Gls. VIN #PFL08104.  
MSRP ..... \$32,995  
Lease pymnt based on a closed end lease. For total, mult. \$289 + tax x 30, \$2900 cap cost red or trade equiv., 1 mo. pymnt in advance + \$360 ref. sec. dep. + \$400 bank fee due at inception. 10,000 mi./yr. excess mi. @ \$.15/mi. Option to purch. at lease end for \$18,562.



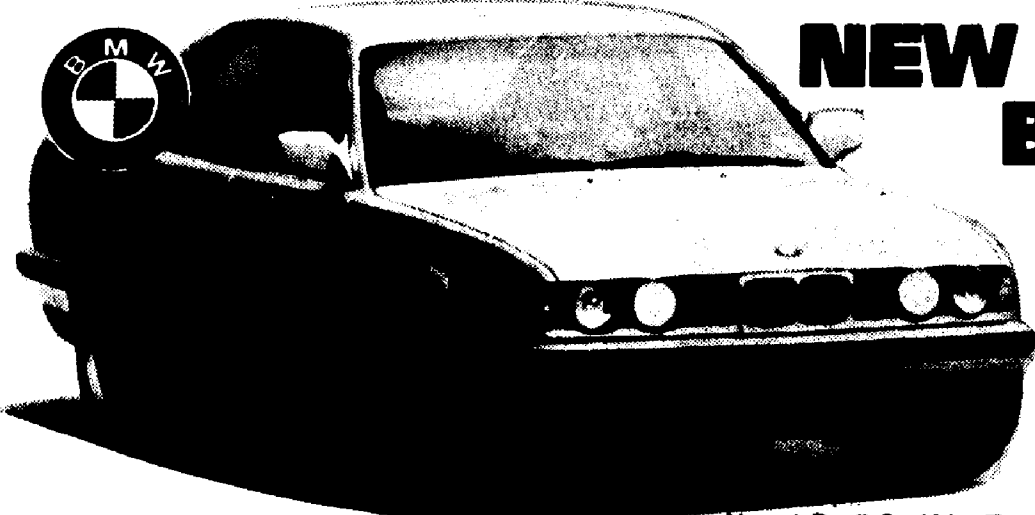
### NEW 1993 SAAB 900 S

**\$297**

LEASE  
FOR:

+ Tax/30 Mo.

New, 2 Dr Hatch, 5-spd Man Trans, FWD, 4 cyl, 16 valve, ABS, PS, A/C, Driver Air Bag, Pwr Wind/Locks, Htd Sts, Int Wipers, Elec Fuel Inj, T/gl, R/def, Pwr/Mirr, AM/FM Cass. VIN #P2008351.  
MSRP: ..... \$21,310  
Lease pymnt based on a closed-end lease. For total, mult \$297 + tax x 48, \$1500 cap cost red or trade equiv., 1 mo pymnt in advance, + \$400 ref sec dep, \$380 bank fee due at inception. 15,000 mi/yr excess mi @ \$.10/mi. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,032. Exp. 5/31/93.



### NEW 1993 BMW 525i

**\$363**

LEASE  
FOR:

+ Tax/30 Mo.

New 4-Dr, 5-Spd Man Trans, 6-Cyl, ABS, PS, A/C, Clim Ctrl, Ltd. Slip, AM/FM Cass, Dr. Air Bag, Fmt. Buck. Heated Seats, Pwr Seat/Wind/Locks/Mirrs., On Brd. Comp., R/def, Cruise, Inter. Wipers, Sun Roof, Alloy Whls., T/Gls. VIN #PGB35387.  
MSRP ..... \$38,585  
Lease pymnt based on a closed end lease. For total, mult. \$363 + tax x 30, \$2900 cap cost red or trade equiv., 1 mo. pymnt in advance + \$450 ref. sec. + \$400 bank fee due at inception. 10,000 mi./yr. excess mi. @ \$.15/mi. Option to purch. at lease end for \$21,607.



### NEW 1993 SAAB 9000 CS TURBO

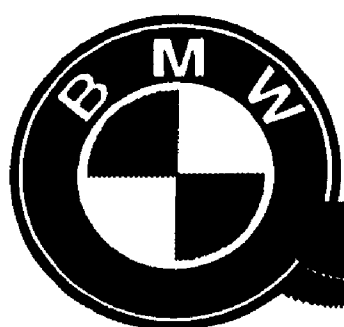
**\$28,495**

BUY  
FOR:

New, **SCARAB GREEN, TURBO**, 4 Dr Hatch, 5-spd Man Trans, FWD, 4 cyl, 16 valve, ABS, PS, A/C, Driver Air Bag, Htd Sts, Pwr Wind/Locks, Cruise, Int Wipers, Alloy Whls, T/gl, R/def, R/wiper, Alarm, AM/FM Cass. VIN#P1028923.  
MSRP: ..... \$32,285  
DEALER DISCOUNT: ... -\$3,790

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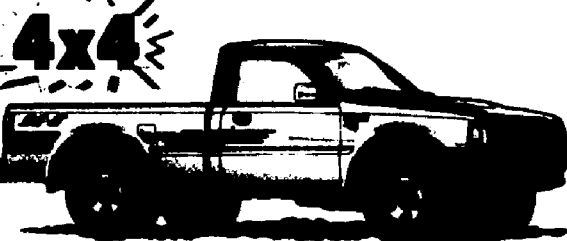
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PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'93 MAZDA PICKUP**4x4  
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AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, P/S/B,  
FENDER FLAPS, BEDLINER,  
VIN# P0384841,  
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PAYMENT INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE 60 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT + \$3000 CAP COST REDUCTION + REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + TAX + MV FEES DUE AT INCEPTION. 12,750 MILES. RESIDUAL VALUE \$3548

**'93 MAZDA PROTEGE DX**4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, TILT, FL/MATS, CUSTOM WHEELS, TACH, CLOTH BUCKET STS,  
FULL WHEEL COVERS, STEEL BEIT RADIALS, VIN# P0594102, MSRP \$12,109**\$8,793**

PRICE INCLUDES \$1250 CUSTOMER &amp; \$300 COLLEGE REBATES IF APPLICABLE

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**\$11,393**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'93 MAZDA 626 DX**

4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, FL/MATS, CUSTOM WHLS, CLOTH, BUCKET STS, VIN# P5162192, MSRP \$16,025

**\$169 A MO.**

PAYMENT INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE 60 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT + \$1000 CAP COST REDUCTION + REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT + TAX + MV FEES DUE AT INCEPTION. 12,750 MILES. RESIDUAL VALUE \$3548

**'92 MAZDA MIATA**

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, INT/WPR, ALLOY WHLS, FL/MATS, LIMITED SLIP DIFF, CONVERTIBLE, LEATHER WRAPPED STEERING WHL, CLOTH, BUCKET STS, VIN# N0320952, MSRP \$17,665

**\$14,793**

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

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5 SPD, 4WD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, F/MATS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, VIN# PUM00357, MSRP \$19,210

**\$16,593**

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'92 MAZDA MPV**

7 PASSENGER, MINIVAN, V-6, AUTO, AIR, A-1/FM CASS, CRUISE, R/DEF, FL/MATS, COLD PKG., 15" ALLOY WHLS, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# N0452808, MSRP \$17,312

**\$13,993**

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'93 MAZDA MX-6**

4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/M, P/L, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHLS, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# P5191958, MSRP \$17,995

**\$15,593**

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'92 MAZDA 929**

4 DR, 8 CYL, AUTO, O/D, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, CD PLAYER/CHANGER, CELLULAR PHONE PRE-WIRED, SOLAR CONTROL GLASS, P/ANT, P/MIR, P/TRUNK, P/DL, P/STS, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, P/WIN, ALLOY WHLS, LEATHER, BUCKET STS, VIN# N0124134, MSRP \$31,450

**\$22,993**

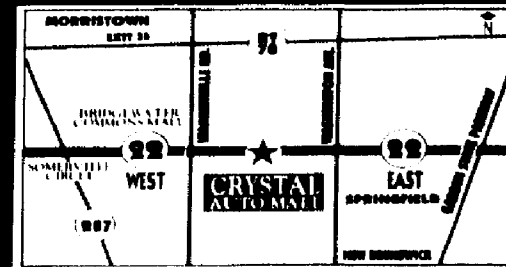
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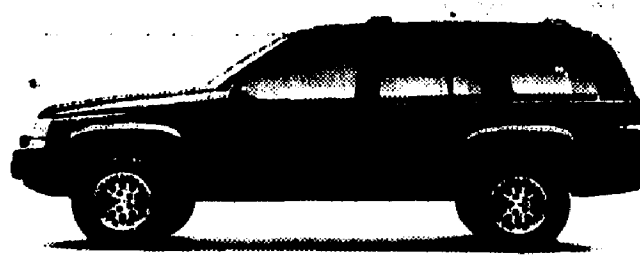
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'91 BUICK REGAL  
4 Dr. Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 2nd St. Cass., 156,531 Mi., 4/95/72, VIN#B0128310, 1991  
WOW! \$4,995

'92 FORD F-150  
PICKUP  
4 Dr., 4.9L, 8 Cyl., Auto., No AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 79,321 Mi., 4/95/100, UNACCIDENTED, 1991  
WOW! \$2,995

'87 HYUNDAI EXCEL  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, P/S, R/RP/S, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 91,642 Mi., 4/95/62, VIN#KJ20000, 1991  
WOW! \$2,995

'90 FORD ESCORT  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 119,362 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#W167432, 1991  
WOW! \$3,995

'88 CHEVY CELEBRITY  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 45,020 Mi., 4/95/67, VIN#G1201713, 1991  
WOW! \$3,995

'88 V.W. JETTA  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 67,864 Mi., 4/95/007A, VIN# 1W388658, 1991  
WOW! \$3,995

'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 88,382 Mi., 4/95/08A, VIN#1105228, 1991  
WOW! \$4,395

'88 PLYMOUTH  
SUNDANCE  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 50,126 Mi., 4/95/01DA, VIN#K61056, 1991  
WOW! \$4,995

'88 FORD ESCORT  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 55,724 Mi., 4/95/149, VIN#J122357, 1991  
WOW! \$4,995

'87 CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 71,044 Mi., 4/95/62, VIN#HC241789, 1991  
WOW! \$5,995

'87 V.W. JETTA  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 79,085 Mi., 4/95/157B, VIN#1105228, 1991  
WOW! \$5,995

'88 FORD ESCORT GT  
2 Dr., Hatch, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 51,018 Mi., 4/95/71A, VIN#W230259, 1991  
WOW! \$5,995

'88 CHEVY CELEBRITY  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 49,555 Mi., 4/95/03A, VIN#K514987, SPECIAL PRICE! WON'T LAST!  
WOW! \$6,879

'88 CHEVY LUMINA  
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 42,475 Mi., 4/95/212A, VIN#1116816, 1991  
WOW! \$6,995

'88 NISSAN SENTRA  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 22,352 Mi., 4/95/130A, VIN#LUC3795, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'88 FORD Taurus  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 27,061 Mi., 4/95/71A, VIN#M14850, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'88 NISSAN MAXIMA  
4 Dr., Sedan, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 57,086 Mi., 4/95/08, VIN#JA13000, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'87 JEEP CHEROKEE  
LAREDO 4x4  
4 Dr., 4x4, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 79,207 Mi., 4/95/47, VIN#1106303, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'88 FORD RANGER  
PICKUP  
4 Dr., Long Bed, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 61,471 Mi., 4/95/04A, VIN#LUC3795, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'91 FORD TEMPO  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 40,563 Mi., 4/95/03DA, VIN#AC17528, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'88 PONTIAC  
GRAND AM  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 40,563 Mi., 4/95/03DA, VIN#AC17528, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE  
LAREDO 4x4  
4 Dr., 4x4, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 74,721 Mi., 4/95/48A, VIN#M110340, 1991  
WOW! \$7,995

'88 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER  
Wagon, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,803 Mi., 4/95/21A, VIN#K120000, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER  
Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 42,971 Mi., 4/95/20A, VIN#K120000, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 MERCURY  
MARQUEE  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 30,294 Mi., 4/95/3276, VIN#1106303, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 ACURA INTEGRA  
2 Dr., Hatch, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 89,845 Mi., 4/95/75, VIN#1502340, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER  
Wagon, 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,803 Mi., 4/95/21A, VIN#K120000, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER  
Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 MERCURY  
MARQUEE  
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 30,294 Mi., 4/95/3276, VIN#1106303, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE  
LAREDO 4x4  
4 Dr., 4x4, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 74,721 Mi., 4/95/48A, VIN#M110340, 1991  
WOW! \$8,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD AEROSTAR  
Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
WOW! \$10,995

'88 FORD T-BIRD  
2 Dr., Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., AC, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM, 1st. Cass., 46,078 Mi., 4/95/75A, VIN#L204680, 1991  
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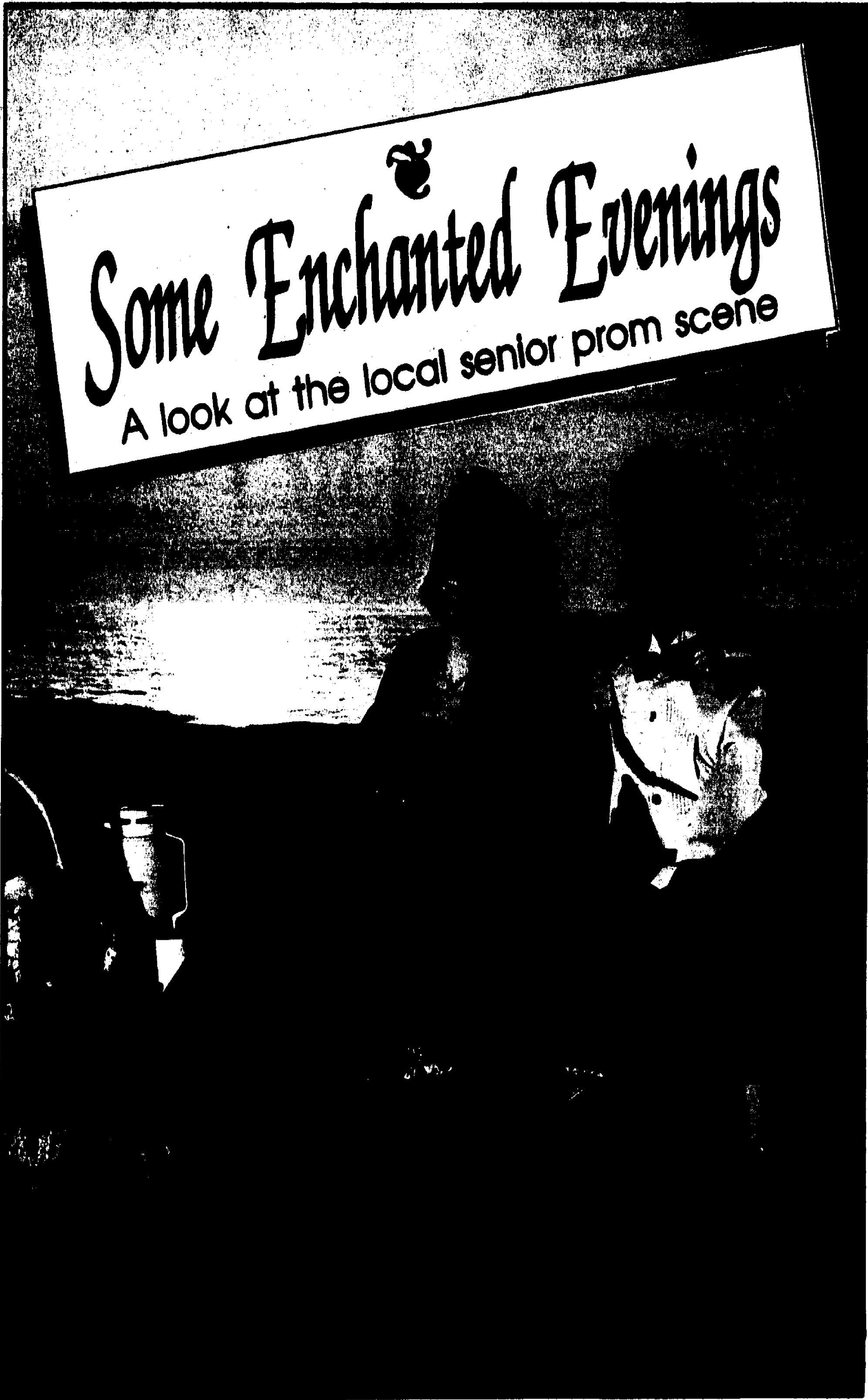
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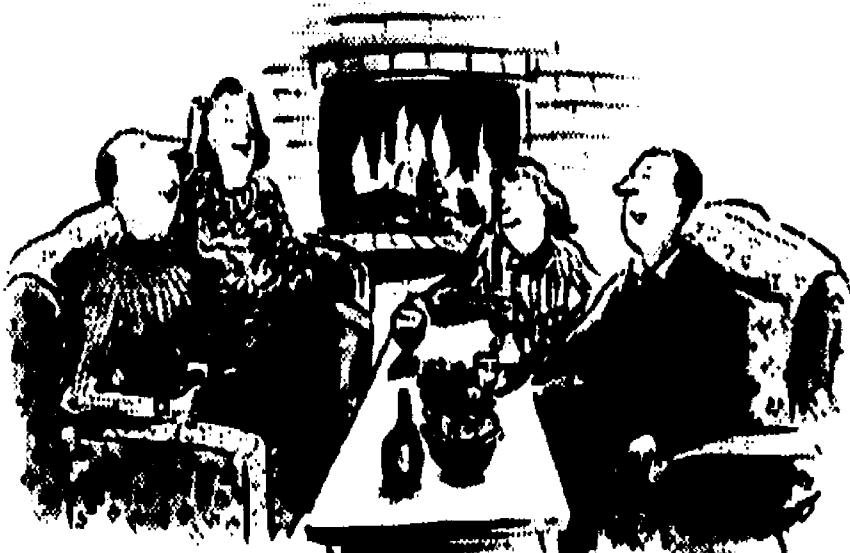
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## Cover photo:

Bound Brook High School seniors Libby Smith and Dan Vollmer, dressed in their prom attire, enjoy a romantic sunrise at Sandy Hook

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By JOHN GRANELL

WeekendPlus Writer

**S**pring is in the air, the weather is getting warmer, and most high school seniors and juniors have one more piece of business to take care of before graduation and summer vacation. The Prom.

Students all over New Jersey are either preparing for the prom, or have had one already, but nonetheless, by the time it is all finished, millions of dollars will have been spent on the annual high school formal tradition.

The usual format for attending a prom is buying the prom bid, usually costing anywhere from \$45 to \$100, renting a tuxedo or buying a gown, renting a limousine or fancy car (others borrow them from friends and family), purchase flowers, and then at the prom, buying pictures.

Then there are the plans immediately following the prom, and then what the students are going to do for the weekend, which is usually a trip to the shore or a mountain resort.

Most students and advisers said another reality of preparing for the prom is conducting fund-raisers, which the schools use to offset the cost of the bid, which is why some schools have worked their way down to the \$45-\$55 range.

While most are not always fortunate to get the price down that far, there are still normal sales, like mugs, lollipops, baked goods, and even some different events like pumpkin sales, tie-dye T-shirts sales and fair booths.

Then, there are the really unusual fund raisers, but seemingly most productive.

At Manville High School, junior class adviser Kathy Hock said they literally let the animals in, and held a donkey basketball game, which raised \$550.

Also at the school, they held a tuxedo day, where Small's Formal Wear from Middlesex Mall lent several styles for students to wear for the day, and Ms. Hock said a raffle was held for a free rental.

Carolyn Smith, who is the manager of Small's said the biggest style this year is Perry Ellis, which most students are getting with a shawl double breasted jacket, and peg leg pants (baggy and tapered).

She also said the printed accessories are big this year, as people are moving away from plain black, and the average cost of a rental ranges from \$49.99-\$79.99.

But Smith said high school students receive a discount when renting, \$30 off for designer name tuxedos, and \$10 for non-designer, bringing the cost down to \$39.99-\$69.99.

Piscataway High School had a similar tuxedo day, according to senior class co-adviser Allan Goodman, but their big money-making machine was Jell-O Wrestling, which raised over \$1,000.

The cost of the Piscataway bid is \$70 per couple, but they also offer a single bid for \$35.

"We offer the single bids and en-

# Priming for the prom

*Preparing for that special evening begins months, even years in advance*



FILE PHOTO

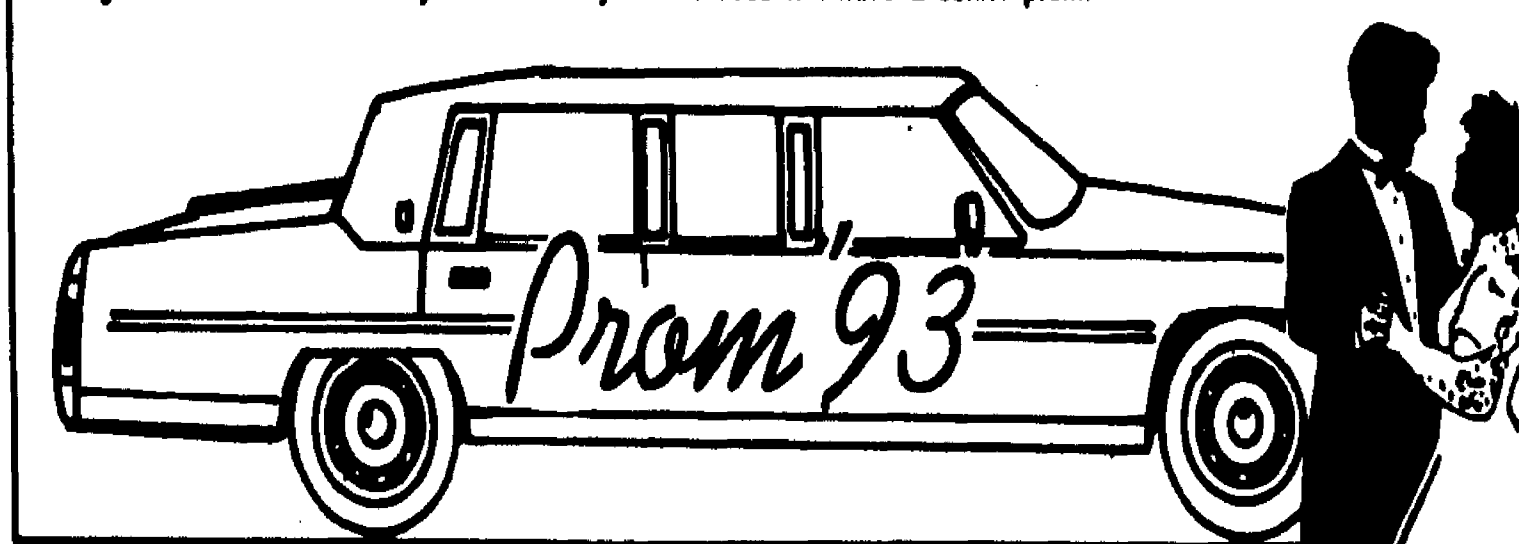
Cranford High School students enter their limo for an elegant ride to the senior prom.

## High School Prom Season!

A survey of what some schools in the area are doing for the senior prom

SCHOOL	TYPE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	THEME	MUSIC	COST (PER COUPLE)
Bishop Ahr	Senior	May, 19	7-12	Garden Manor	"Through the Years"	DJ	\$90
Bridgewater-Raritan	Junior*	May, 14	7:30-12:30	New Brunswick Hyatt	"Wonderful Tonight"	DJ	\$95
Cranford	Senior	May, 27	7:30-12:30	Westmount CC	"This is the Time"	DJ	\$68
Dunellen	Senior	May, 14	7:30-12:30	Bridgewater Manor	"Never Say Goodbye"	DJ	\$75
Franklin	Senior	May, 27	7-12	Somerset Radisson	"A Whole New World"	DJ	\$75
Manville	Jr.-Sr.	May, 14	7-12	East Brunswick Chateau	"We've Got Tonight"	DJ	\$85
Metuchen	Jr.-Sr.	May, 27	8-1	Farrington Manor	"Wonderful Tonight"	DJ	\$60
Piscataway	Senior	May, 21	7-12	Victorian Manor	"End of the Road"	DJ	\$70
Union Catholic	Senior	May, 20	7-12	Berkeley Plaza	"Make it Last Forever"	DJ	\$100
Westfield	Senior	May, 28	8-1	Landmark Inn	"Wonderful Tonight"	DJ	\$70

\* Bridgewater-Raritan is the only school surveyed that does not have a senior prom.



courage students to come even if it is by themselves," Mr. Goodman said. "It also makes it easier because some kids go as friends and this way they can buy them separately."

Some fund-raisers even took on a community concern, as Westfield High School held a Tree Planting Fund Raiser.

"This concept combined environmental issues with a fund raising event," teacher and prom adviser Jeanette Brannon said. "People bought certificates for trees replanted in an area that was being reforested."

At Bishop Ahr High School in Edison, the students benefited in more ways than one, as they held "dress-down" days.

Karen Barnes, a teacher and prom adviser for the high school said on certain Wednesdays throughout the year, students paid \$1 and were able to wear any clothes they wanted (within reason, of course) instead of wearing their uniforms.

"Because of the class sizes in the school on any given day we could raise up to \$1,000," Mrs. Barnes added.

A lot of schools mentioned the work for these fund-raisers is done by the junior class, who offer the prom to the seniors as a gift. The payoff, of course, is that when they are seniors, the juniors will do the same for them. In other cases, the juniors who do the work are allowed to attend.

However, at Bridgewater-Raritan High School, the junior class has the prom, while the seniors have a seniors-only, semi-formal ball and banquet.

Several schools, meanwhile, reported that fund-raising for a class' senior prom begins as early as their freshman year.

Some schools also sponsor pre- and post-prom events to add to the occasion, including Franklin High School, which has a pre-prom "promenade."

Assistant Principal ViVi Jackson said the students can go to the school and have their pictures taken in the senior courtyard, an event which started last year while the now-completed courtyard was under construction.

"This discourages parents from going to the prom and they don't have to travel to see all the kids dressed up," Ms. Jackson said.

Students and teachers believe all the money, time, and work are well worth the effort and the majority of the students are happy with the results.

Piscataway High School senior class vice president Stacey Rivers said it was cooperation which was the key to their preparations.

"In the past years, we have had complaints about the prom, but we formed a committee to plan this year's to try and answer those complaints," Stacey said. "All the work put into the prom is all worth it and the cooperation people give because it is the prom makes it a little better."



# M O V I E S

## Hail to the chief

*'Dave' takes sharp aim at politics and the media*

By JEFFREY COHEN  
WeekendPlus Film Critic

There isn't one moment of **Dave**, Ivan Reitman's new comedy, that you won't be able to anticipate once you hear the premise: a regular guy is asked to impersonate the president, whom he remarkably resembles, then has to take on the job full-time when the prez has a stroke. Yes, you know the whole story now.

But it really doesn't matter. Much like *Big*, another movie written by Gary Ross (Although he had help on that one from Anne Spielberg, whose last name you might recognize), *Dave* is a by-the-numbers comedy that relies on its characters and its actors to make it something special. The fact that it doesn't succeed as well as *Big* isn't all that important in a season where anything that's not sad or pretentious will pass for a comedy.

Is *Dave* fall-down-out-of-your-seat funny? Well, no. It's more like cute. Is it a wise, cynical comedy satire on the order of Preston Sturges? No. Its politics are decidedly muddled, and its message is that an honest president is better than a dishonest president. No kidding.

So why isn't *Dave* a bad movie? Hey, stop asking all those questions. It's just that Reitman, Ross and Kevin Kline, who plays Dave, the lookalike, and briefly, President Mitchell, are so earnest, so clearly sold on the "a regular guy could just do this job with common sense" message they're offering that trashing their efforts would be like kicking a puppy.

You can hear the Hollywood pitch: "it's *Prince and the Pauper*" meets *Being There*." Well, kinda. The idea that this guy just happens to look like the president is glossed over, as well it should be, and there's only one scene where they're in the same shot. Special effects are not the point here.

Actually, the point lies somewhere in the manipulation of the American system by politicians and the media. In fact, cameos by everybody from John McLaughlin to Oliver Stone (he's truly hilarious) are intended to make the point that the media is in cahoots with the politicians to keep any and all truth away from the people. You have to check



Kevin Kline plays Dave, whose impersonation of the president even fools first lady Sigourney Weaver in the new comedy by Ghostbusters director Ivan Reitman.

twice to make sure Ross Perot didn't write this movie, but he's not that funny.

All the plot problems that could have hampered this movie are handled nicely, as they were in *Big*. When the real prez has his massive stroke (in the latest Hollywood political cliché, he's having sex with his secretary at the time; apparently Ross and Reitman saw *The Distinguished Gentleman*, among other movies), the slimy chief of staff (Frank Langella, looking viperish) and press secretary (Kevin Dunn) decide to substitute the lookalike for long enough to eliminate the vice president (Ben Kingsley) and have Langella made president. Trust me.

Of course, what they don't count on is the shot in the arm Dave brings to the presidency. Rejuvenating both his popularity and his marriage, Dave does the president a favor (if only he were able to get up off his hospital bed) that he probably wouldn't appreciate.

In scenes with First Lady Sigourney Weaver — who actually manages to lighten up and be likeable in this movie — Kline perfectly blends Dave's naivete with something approaching wisdom. Fran Capra would be proud. Mel Brooks would have been funnier, but all comedies aren't made alike.

The first word that comes to mind when considering *Dave* is "pleasant." Not good, not great, not hilarious, just pleasant. It takes you on a 112-minute ride that isn't all worrisome and is enjoyable along the way. Sometimes you shouldn't ask for more than that.

*You have to check twice to make sure Ross Perot didn't write this movie, but he's not that funny*

## Film capsules

**Capsule reviews**  
by WeekendPlus staff  
**Guide:**  
✓ — Recommended  
✗ — Strongly recommended

### OPENING THIS WEEK

#### AMERICAN HEART

• A paroled convict (Jeff Bridges) tries to reconcile with his estranged son (Edward Furlong, the kid from *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*). (R)

#### NEIL SIMON'S LOST IN YONKERS

• The playwright gets top billing in this movie adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about two brothers forced to move in with their grandmother. Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Mercedes Ruehl (*Married to the Mob*). (PG)

#### POSSE

• Mario Van Peebles directs and stars in this story about black heroes of the Spanish-American war. (R)

### CURRENT FILMS

#### THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

✓ Disney retells the Mark Twain classic, one of the rare stories that just can't be done enough. Note the rating, though, parents. (PG)

#### BENNY AND JOON

• Aidan Quinn is the protective brother of unbalanced sister Mary Stuart Masterson, who falls in love with Johnny Depp in this offbeat romantic tale. (PG)

#### BOLING POINT

• Wesley Snipes (*Passenger 57*, *White Men Can't Jump*) stars with Dennis Hopper in the latest cops and robbers action flick. (R)

#### BORN YESTERDAY

• Remake of the 1950 George Cukor comedy (based on the Garin Karlin play) about a millionaire who hires a journalist to tutor his showgirl girlfriend on cultured behavior. John Goodman, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson assume the respective roles of Broderick Crawford, William Holden and Oscar-winner Judy Holliday. (PG)

#### SOUND BY HONOR

• Director Taylor Hackford (*An Officer and a Gentleman*) traces the lives of three young men in the Chicano culture of modern East Los Angeles. (R)

#### COP AND A HALF

• Burt Reynolds is a cop forced to partner with a pint-sized, 8-year-old witness to a crime, with the expected comic results. Directed by Henry Winkler. (PG)

#### THE CRYING GAME

✓ Oscar-nominated romantic thriller about an IRA fugitive hiding out in London, where he falls for a woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet. (R)

#### THE DARK HALF

• George Romero (*Night of the Living Dead*, *Creepshow*) scripted and directed this horror flick about a successful author with a violent alter ego. Based on a novel by Stephen King. (R)

#### DAVE

✓ Kevin Kline stars in this ro-

mantic comedy about a regular guy and presidential lookalike who's recruited to stand in for the Commander-in-Chief. Highly-anticipated film, directed by Ivan Reitman (*Ghostbusters*, *Twins*, *Leagle Eagles*), also pokes fun at the media and the Washington political scene and features numerous cameos by politicians, media and other celebrity-types. With Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella. (PG-13)

#### DRAGON: THE BRUCE LEE STORY

• Talk about your creepy coincidences: this action-drama bio of Bruce Lee, the original martial arts movie star who died young (and mysteriously), comes on the heels of the death of his son, Jason Scott

Lee, an up-and-coming star who was killed just a few weeks ago in a freak accident shot to death by a prop gun) while filming another movie. Featuring Brandon Lee (no relation), Lauren Holly (TV's *Picket Fences*) and Robert Wagner. (PG-13)

#### INDECENT PROPOSAL

• Director Adrian Lyne's (*Fatal Attraction*) supposedly dramatic take on the same subject as *Honeymoon in Vegas* — a billionaire (Robert Redford) offers a young couple (Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson) a cool million if the wife spends one night with him. Deservedly-poor reviews of this film, which rehashes virtually every romantic movie that ever made a profit, haven't stopped it from becoming the box-office hit of the

spring. Try to resist the hype. (R)

#### INDIAN SUMMER

• Ensemble cast (Alan Arkin, Vincent Spano, Diane Lane, Kevin Pollack, Elizabeth Perkins, Julie Warner) enlivens *Big Chill*-type comedy about a group of friends who spend a vacation at their childhood summer camp. (PG-13).

#### MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

• Kenneth Branagh (*Henry V*, *Dead Again*) directs and stars in this latest adaption of the Shakespeare comedy with his wife, recent Oscar-winner Emma Thompson (*Howard's End*). Also with Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton and (Please turn to page 6)

## Video rewind

### 'School Ties'

James Van Der Beek's tale of a boy who becomes a teacher in a boys' school is a bit of a stretch, but it's a stretch worth making. (PG-13)

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## Film capsules

(Continued from page 8)

**Keane Reeves. (PG-13)**

**THE NIGHT WE NEVER MET**

Roommates Matthew Broderick and Annabella Sciorra fall in love in this urban comedy set in New York City. (R)

**POINT OF NO RETURN**

Sexy Bridget Fonda (Single White Female, Singles) is a death-row murderess recruited by a covert organization of high-level assassins in this Americanized version of the French film *La Femme Nikita*. (R)

**THE SANDLOT**

Bed News Bears-style fun with a band of scruffy kids who start a baseball team. Karen Allen

and James Earl Jones join the roster of young unknowns. (PG)

**SCENT OF A WOMAN**

Al Pacino won an Oscar for best actor as a 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)

**SIDELUCKS**

Karate-Kid style action comedy with Chuck Norris (as himself), Beau Bridges, Joe Piscopo and Richard Moll. (PG)

**SPLITTING HEIRS**

Comedy about a search for missing royalty written and produced by Monty Python's Eric



John Cusack stars in *Splitting Heirs*.

Idle, who co-stars with John Cusack, Rick Moranis and Barbara Hershey. (PG-13)

**STRICTLY BALLROOM**

Dazzling romance centering around a ballroom dancing competition features some spectacular choreography. (PG)

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 3**

The Fab Four fight real ninjas when they are transported back to 17th century Japan in this latest live-action feature based on the popular cartoon series. (PG)

**THIS BOY'S LIFE**

A violent, unstable Robert De Niro offers a stable home life

for a divorced mother (Ellen Barkin) and her teenage son, who both come to regret the union. (R)

**THREE OF HEARTS**

Young romance with a twist — William Baldwin is a male hustler hired by a jilted lesbian (Kelly Lynch) to seduce and jilt her former girlfriend (Sherry Fenn, the cherry-stem temptress from *Twin Peaks*). Baldwin is surprisingly good and Lynch (Dragnet Cowboy) is a revelation. A warm, intelligent, delightful love story as long as you don't try to figure out why either of them loves the poorly-developed, badly-acted Fenn

character. (R)

**UNFORGIVEN**

Clint Eastwood won Oscars for best picture and best director with this masterpiece about a former gunslinger who can't escape his past. Gene Hackman won a best supporting actor Oscar as a self-righteous sheriff. (R)

**WHO'S THE MAN**

Rap stars Doctor Dre and Ed Lover play it for laughs as two misfits who stumble upon a scandal that threatens their Harlem neighborhood. (R)

## REVIVALS

**THE BELOVED ROUGE (1927)**

John Barrymore hams it up in this historically-inaccurate, but impressive costumed epic about swashbuckling post-adventurer Francois Villon, who rescues the damsel in distress and engages in a battle of wits with King Louis XI. Presented complete with live music on the Wurlitzer organ by Don Kinnier. Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m., at the Union County Arts Center, 1801 Irving Street, Rahway. Tickets \$8. (908) 499-0441.

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**Natasha's Stars**

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** This will be a very busy week for you on the domestic scene. You will no longer be able to put off that spring cleaning, so get to it. Social invitations beckon this weekend, so relax and indulge.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** There will be some clouds on the horizon this week at work, but you can get through this if you hold on to your patience. Someone behind the scenes will come to your aid, so be sure to express your gratitude. Feel free to get out in the warm weather this weekend.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** It is clear this week that others around you just can't seem to understand what you are trying to get across. Rather than react in frustration, it would be a wise idea to find a better way to communicate. By week's end, all will be resolved to your satisfaction.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Others will find it hard to get your attention this week. You seem to be very caught up on a social merry-go-round, and that's fine — for now. However, do be sure to keep a tight rein on your spending. It's also a good idea to just "veg" out this weekend.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** You're feeling somewhat pressured this week to tie up loose ends on certain projects that need your finishing touches. Once all that is done, you will have a clear head and will be able to tackle any other problems which may arise.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** You can sometimes be a bit too exacting with friends and family, and this won't go over well this week at all. Make an effort to put things into a better perspective and peace will result. The weekend looks like a good time to renew old ties.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You're in a high-energy mode this week, so take advantage of this. You know how you get — up one moment, dead tired the next. Co-workers and family won't be able to keep up with you, but you'll get a lot accomplished.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** It appears that travel is in the stars for you now, so get out those brochures and plan a little getaway. If you put your mind to it, you'll be able to take this mini-vacation in a frugal manner. By all means, bring the kiddies along.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Money matters will fall into place now since finances are favored. You will have the magic touch when it comes to wise investing, so take advantage of this now. Romance is favored this weekend, whether single or married. Cozy, candlelit dinners are in order.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Your attention will be wandering this week. You'll want to concentrate on anything but work. However, resist this urge and get cracking. A very important project which can be lucrative in the long run needs your fine touch.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** The beginning of the week will be a no-nonsense time for you. Everyone at work seeks you out for your opinion, and you'll have the answers. Higher-ups will notice, and this is to your advantage. Playtime beckons later on.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Enjoy yourself this week with hobbies and outdoor activities, but take care not to get too tired. Feel free to take pride in your surroundings. You've worked hard, and the results are very obvious. ©1993 by King Features Synd.

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# WeekendPlus

## Museums

### THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University  
(609) 258-3788  
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. Tours of museum highlights Saturday at 2 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.  
\*20th-century works from the Nowinski collection, through July 3.

\*American art from collections of the university's Class of 1953, through July 3.

### BLACKSMITH MUSEUM

River St., Millstone  
(908) 873-2803  
Restored blacksmith shop from the mid-18th century. Open Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. through June 27.

### COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester  
(908) 879-5463  
Restored 19th-century grist mill that grinds corn and wheat into meal. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donation.  
\*19th-century blacksmith, May 18.  
\*Grinding with millstones, May 30.

### CRANBURY MUSEUM

4 Park Pl., Cranbury  
(908) 655-3736  
Open Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Free admission.  
\*The Delights of Herbs, through July 25.

### DRANE HOUSE MUSEUM

802 West Front St., Plainfield  
(908) 756-5831  
Colonial home built in 1746

and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

### 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.

### FOSTERFIELDS

Kardena Rd., Morristown  
(201) 326-7645  
Living historical farm with implements from the 19th century. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4 for farm and Willow residence, \$3 for farm alone; discounts available.  
\*How a chair and stepstool are built, May 15.  
\*Croquet match, May 16.  
\*The life of Gen. Joseph R. Vane, May 22, 23.

### GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

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**Women in an Interior by Edouard Vuillard (1868-1940) is part of the Twentieth Century Masterworks on Paper and Sculpture from the Nowinski Collection exhibition running through July 17 at the Princeton Art Museum.**

for programs.

\*Dinosaur identification (school children only), 2 p.m. May 15.  
\*Insect identification, 2 p.m. May 16.

### MARQUILLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave.  
Morristown  
(201) 538-2404  
Gardens open every day from dawn until dusk. Historical museum open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.

\*Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow, through June 27.

### 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.

### METLAIN HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway  
(908) 463-8363  
Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibi-

tion of life in the town's early days. Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m.

### MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Law House  
1225 River Rd., Piscataway  
(908) 745-4177  
Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

\*"Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18.

### MILLER-COY HOUSE MUSEUM

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield

(908) 232-1776

Restoration of 18th-century New Jersey house. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

\*Quadrilles and other colonial dances, May 18.

\*Basket workshop, 6:45 p.m. May 18.

### MONMOUTH MUSEUM

Brookdale Community College  
Route 520, Lincroft  
(908) 747-2266  
Monday through Friday from 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

\*"Dinomagic," dinosaurs and Ice Age mammals, through June 27. Adults \$6, senior citizens and children \$4.

### 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.

\*"Mathematics in Art Revisited," through May 18.

\*"Robert Henri and the Ash Can School," through June 6.

\*Works by the Greenoughs of Montclair, through June 20.

Gallery talk by Mary Cay Cancellari at 3 p.m. May 23.

\*Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June 27.

\*Works in progress by Mona Brody, through July 11.

\*"Images of America" by Currier & Ives, through July 25. Related lecture by Dr. Clement Price at 3 p.m. May 18.

### MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.  
Morristown  
(201) 538-0454

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from noon-6 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.

\*"The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," through June 30. Related lecture by Larissa Bonfante at 3 and 7 p.m. May 21.

\*"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: (Please turn to page 8)

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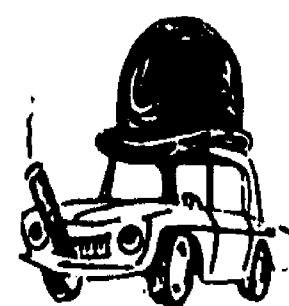
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## Museums galleries

(Continued from page 7)  
adults \$2, children \$1.  
•The blacksmith's craft, May 15.  
**N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY**  
11 Hardacre Rd., Bernardsville  
(908) 765-5787  
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.  
•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.  
•Sailboat Weekend, May 15, 16.  
**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. Free admission for society members. Non-member admission \$3.  
•"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.  
**N.J. STATE MUSEUM**  
205 West State St., Trenton  
(908) 292-6464  
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.  
•Eight "Constructions," ongoing.  
•"The Traveler as Ethnographer," ongoing.  
•Photographs by women photographers, ongoing.  
•Fiber optic sculpture by Clyde Lynds, through May 16.  
•Works by Benny Andrews, through June 27.  
•"Weaving Around the World," through July 18.  
•Photo-illuminations by Franc Palea, May 22-Aug. 8. Reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. May 23.

**OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM**  
Barrack St., Trenton  
(808) 396-1776  
Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. 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. Registration required for programs.  
**WALLACE HOUSE/OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE**  
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 (in Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.  
**JANE VOORNHIS 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. Free admission.  
•Animals illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, through spring 1993.  
•Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking, through spring 1993.



**Famed native american artist R.C. Gorman will appear at the opening of his latest exhibition at the Adobe East Gallery in Summit Sunday, May 16, 2-4 p.m.**

•Decorative art from the Sig-mund Freedman collection, through June 27.  
•Photographs of Japan from 1868-1912, through June 27.

### Galleries

**ADOBE EAST**  
445 Springfield Ave., Summit  
(908) 273-8282  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
•Works by R.C. Gorman, May 16-30. Reception from 2-4 p.m. May 16.  
**ARK N GALLERY**  
33 Mine St., Flemington  
(908) 782-8235

Friday through Monday from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
•Silhouettes of children and pets, taken noon-5 p.m. May 15. Appointments required.  
**ART ON THE AVENUE**  
648 Bloomfield Ave., Verona  
(201) 239-0039  
Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and other days from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
•Miniature Art Society of New Jersey show, through May 22.  
**CAFE NEWZ**  
52 Easton Ave., New Brunswick  
(908) 828-2255  
Open during cafe hours.  
•Acrylic paintings by Tina Lemmer, through May 31.  
•Photographs of "The Lubavitch of Brooklyn" by Joshua Levine, May 15-31.  
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150 New Providence Rd. Mountaineer  
(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 Alice Bryn Hondu, Flo Rosenberg, and George Freeman, through May 28.  
**CLAREMONT GALLERY**  
Clarence Dillon Library  
Lamington Rd., Bedminster  
(908) 234-2345  
Open during library hours.  
•Graphite works by Oscar Beck, through May 27.  
**FRIEDSHAMP LIBRARY**  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
285 Madison Ave., Madison  
(201) 593-8532  
Open during library hours.  
•Graphic design by Kaga Hirano, May 16-Sept. 17. Reception at 4 p.m. May 16.  
**HEADQUARTERS GALLERY**  
Johnson & Johnson  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 524-3888  
Open by appointment only.  
•Works by Adama Garrett, May 14-June 15.  
**HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER**  
300 Somerset St. New Brunswick  
(908) 846-5777  
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m.  
•Photographs from Erdely (Romania) by Boglarka Tapolyai, through May 31.  
**HUNTERDON ART CENTER**  
7 Lower Center St., Clinton  
(908) 735-8415  
Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available.  
•Works by Clarence Carter, May 16-June 20. Reception from 3-5 p.m. May 16.  
**HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY**  
Route 12, Flemington  
(908) 788-1444  
Open during library hours.  
•Paintings by Dorothy Haman,

through May 28.  
•Anniversary of the USS New Jersey, through May 28.  
•Drawings from Voorhees High School students, through May 28.  
**A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART**  
309 Court St., Hoboken  
(201) 659-3570  
Thursday through Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Works by Carol H. Arber, Koki Doktori, and Iain Potts, through June 15.  
**MORTIMER GALLERY**  
On St. Bernard's School  
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2345  
Thursday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Somerset Art Association juried members' show, through May 23.  
**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS**  
68 Elm St., Summit  
(908) 273-9121  
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed May 31. Free admission (except where indicated).  
•Paintings by Dorothy Gillespie, through May 20.  
•Self-portraits by a number of artists, through May 30. Admission \$1, discounts available.  
**N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN**  
65 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-2066  
Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m.  
•"Living with Craft," through May 22.  
**PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY**  
440 River Rd., North Branch  
(908) 725-2110  
Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.  
•Prints by New Jersey college students, May 16-June 13. Reception from 3-5 p.m. May 16.  
**QUETUDE GARDEN GALLERY**  
24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick

(908) 257-4340  
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Sculpture by Peter Allen and Harold Scler, through May 27.  
•Sculpture by Myra Graham and Joe Brennan, May 30-July 8. Reception from 1-5 p.m. May 30.  
**RIDER COLLEGE**  
Student Center Art Gallery  
Route 208, Lawrenceville  
(609) 896-5327  
Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission.  
•Student art exhibit, through Aug. 29.  
**WATCHDOG ARTS CENTER**  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
Daily (except Saturday) from 1-4 p.m.  
•Garden State Photographic Salon, May 10-28. Reception at 6 p.m. May 15.  
**N.J. STATE MUSEUM**  
205 West State St., Trenton  
(908) 292-6333  
Admission \$1, group rates available.  
•"Drinking Gourd and Dip-pam," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through July 3.  
•"PartnerShip Earth," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through July 3. Children under 4 not admitted.  
**RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 231-8805  
Admission \$4, discounts available.  
•"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday through May 22.  
•Tour of the heavens with "Space Elves," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday through May 22.

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## Singles

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball at St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$3. (908) 756-0940, 329-1260.  
•Dinner at Schwabach's Alb restaurant, Warren, 7 p.m. May 15. (908) 754-3344.  
•Mass and brunch, noon May 16. Mass at St. James Church, Woodbridge; brunch follows at Red Diner, Woodbridge. (908) 329-1260.  
•Dinner at Catani's, Bound Brook, 7:30 p.m. May 21. (908) 756-0940.  
•Dance at Coachman restaurant, Cranford, 8:30 p.m. May 22. Non-members \$9. (908) 756-0940.  
•Bowling at Hill Lanes, Old Bridge, 2 p.m. May 23. (908) 721-8483.

### CENTRAL JERSEY

#### TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21+ years)  
(908) 704-8480  
•Business meeting at Sizzler restaurant, Perth Amboy, 11 a.m. May 18.

### CROSSROADS

(separated and divorced)  
(908) 722-8863, 754-0317  
•Self-help group at Canterbury United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

### FORUM FOR SINGLES

(908) 520-9337, (908) 446-2889  
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$8.  
**JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES** (ages 35-55)  
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 283-0779, 251-7651.  
•Brunch at Suburban Diner, Edison, 11 a.m. May 16. (908) 283-0779.  
•Men's club meeting in North Brunswick, 8 p.m. May 17. Cost \$2. (908) 251-7651.

### MASH

(separated and divorced)  
(908) 249-6459  
•Discussion group at First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway, 7:15 p.m. Mondays. Cost \$3.

### NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158  
Cost for all events \$5.  
•Flavien psychic scientist at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. May 14.

### HOW WHAT'S BANGIN' SINGLES

(908) 707-0880  
•Ballroom and modern music at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$5.  
•Latin dancing (salsa, merengue) at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$3.

### WEDNESDAYS. COST \$5.

•Latin dancing (salsa, merengue) at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$3.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 236  
(908) 254-6666  
•Closed dance (members only) at Hilton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. May 16. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.  
•Closed dance (members only) at Sheraton hotel, East Brunswick, 8 p.m. May 23. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

### SATURDAY NITE LIVE

#### AND SOMETIMES SUNDAYS

(Jewish singles, 40+ years)  
(908) 249-0842  
•Tour of Leon Bibel gallery, South Brunswick, 10 a.m. May 16. Meet at Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center.  
•Dance at Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, 9:30 p.m. May 29. Cost \$10.

### SHORE SINGLES

•Hike at Round Valley Reservoir, Lebanon, 11 a.m. May 15. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$5. (908) 774-6759.  
•Cance trip on Delaware & Raritan Canal, Griggstown, 9 a.m. May 22. Meet in commuter lot at Garden

State Parkway Exit 105. Open only to those who have pre-registered. (908) 291-2763.

### SINGLE FRIENDS

(ages 35+)  
(908) 704-1962  
•Memorial Day dance at Quality Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. May 29. Members \$5, non-members \$7.

### SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406  
Cost for all events \$10.  
•Dance at Eagle Rock Club, Roseland, 9 p.m. May 14. Jacket required.  
•Dance at Town & Campus, West Orange, 9 p.m. May 15. Jacket required.  
•Dance and buffet at Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. May 16.  
•Dances at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. May 21, 28.  
•Dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. May 22. Jacket required.  
•Dance at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. May 23, 30. Jacket required.

### SOCIAL ADVENTURES

#### FOR SINGLES

(ages 35+)  
(908) 704-1962  
•Ballroom dance at McAlister's, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

### SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40+)  
(908) 766-1839, 7-9 p.m.  
•Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.  
•Bridge night at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7:15 p.m. May 20. Cost \$3.  
•Bridge luncheon at Community Fire Company, Warren, noon May 23. Cost \$7; must reserve by May 18.

### SOMERSET HILLS

#### SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759  
•Hike at Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, 11:30 a.m. May 16. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

### SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

#### (professionals 30-50)

(908) 221-0047  
•Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$12.  
•Mixer and dance at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8:30 p.m. May 14. Cost \$10; jacket and tie required.

### WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

Somerset-Hunterdon Chapter  
(908) 247-5281, 725-2271  
•Dance and social at Elks lodge, Bridgewater, 7 p.m. May 23. Cost \$7.

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left hand on left about 100' look out there left at red traffic light.  
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# STAGE

## Habit forming

*'Nunsense' may be nonsense, but it's still a comic revelation*

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA  
WeekendPlus Theater Critic

**N**unsense, the zany, award-winning and phenomenally popular musical comedy which has been running for a decade on New York's Theater Row, is nothing if not a lark.

The show is composed of a series of comedy sketches, monologues, and novelty musical numbers revolving around the efforts of five New Jersey nuns to raise money in order to properly bury four of their fellow sisters who have fallen victim to a tainted vichyssoise.

Having stored the four sisters in the convent freezer, low on funds because of the Mother Superior's imprudent purchase of a Betamax with the order's money, the five remaining Little Sisters of Hoboken take to the stage in order to entertain and inspire audiences while milking their pockets. The ensuing two acts find the sisters tap-dancing, singing, and joking their way toward a new order.

Dan Goggin, who wrote the book, music, and lyrics for the show, likely had no idea how enormously successful *Nunsense* would become, and perhaps neither did the Forum Theatre in Metuchen, which scored a major hit with the show's engagement last fall and thus brings the sisters back for a run through June 6.

*Nunsense* is a loosely structured, lightweight, and (well) nonsensical revue. Serious satire is not on Goggin's agenda, but serious fun is, and audiences have flocked to his show wherever it's played.

The Forum's usual high production standards are again in evidence with this *Nunsense*. Gordon Danieli has designed an amusing and highly functional set, and his work is effectively enhanced by Matthew Williams' lighting design. Director Peter J. Loewy keeps the show moving at an energetic pace and his work is aided immeasurably by Dawn M. Ward's re-creation of Felton Smith's original *Nunsense* choreography.

The fact remains, though, that *Nunsense* is a one-joke "wacky nun" farce, but one which a large number of audience members clearly welcome when so expertly performed.

Vicki Tripodo (who also happens to be the Forum's managing director) is a hilarious, irascible Mother Superior. The comic highlight of the evening comes when near the close of Act I, Mother Superior becomes unwittingly stoned on a controlled substance found in the lavatory. As Sister Mary Hubert, Mistress of Novices, Margaret Bakes Davis provides a perfect counterpoint; she and Tripodo become a sort of Catholic Abbott & Costello during the scenes they share.

As Sister Mary Amnesia, who has lost her memory since being hit in the head with a crucifix, Ann Marie Fiorella gives a delightfully madcap



The wacky nuns of *Nunsense* are back for a month-long encore run at the Forum Theatre in Metuchen.

performance yet is in beautiful voice for her musical numbers. Equally versatile is Jackie Neill as Sister Robert Ann, a streetwise Brooklyn-born sister who tries desperately to grab center stage throughout the show. Rounding out the delightful cast is Susie Paplow, sweetly naive but convincingly dizzy as the ballet-dancing novice Sister Mary Leo.

Though the fact remains that *Nunsense* is an instantly forgettable trifle, this production showcases these five tremendously talented performers as well as the growing expertise of the Forum Theatre. Hopefully, the large audiences *Nunsense* should attract will return to savor the often more intriguing fare offered by this group.

**NUNSENSE** through June 6 at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Tickets \$22-\$26. (908) 548-0582.

## Stage right

### Young writers stage plays

Young writers are taking the stage in a big way. The New Jersey State Theatre in Trenton is presenting a series of plays by local young writers. The first play is *The Day After Tomorrow* by John G. Gorman. It is a comedy about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a nun. The second play is *The Day After Tomorrow* by John G. Gorman. It is a comedy about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a nun. The third play is *The Day After Tomorrow* by John G. Gorman. It is a comedy about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a nun.

The fourth play is *The Day After Tomorrow* by John G. Gorman. It is a comedy about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a nun. The fifth play is *The Day After Tomorrow* by John G. Gorman. It is a comedy about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a nun. The sixth play is *The Day After Tomorrow* by John G. Gorman. It is a comedy about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a nun.

### Sunday matinee for 'Magnolia'

The only afternoon performance of *Steel Magnolias* at the Civic Playhouse in Metuchen will be scheduled for Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m.

Performances continue through May 24. Tickets for the Sunday matinee are \$10 to \$15. For more information, call (908) 548-0582.

## Curtain calls

### NOW PLAYING

#### ACT IV

First Unitarian Society  
724 Park Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 232-3514  
•Working, Studs Terkel's profiles of working people. May 14-22. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6.

#### BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carrell Rd., Randolph  
(201) 989-7092  
•Man of La Mancha, musical derived from Don Quixote. Through May 15. Admission \$12, discounts available.

#### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2041  
•Nunsense II: The Second Coming of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Through May 16. Admission \$22-\$19, discounts available.

#### CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway  
(908) 968-7555  
•Steel Magnolias, Robert Harling's drama on the travails of four Southern women. Through May 29. Admission

\$10, discounts available.

#### CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

78 Winans Ave., Cranford  
(908) 276-7611  
•Little Shop of Horrors, musical derived from the cult film. Through May 22. Admission \$11.

#### CREATIVE THEATRE

102 Witherspoon St.  
Princeton  
(609) 924-3489  
•The Cherry Orchard, Anton Chekhov's drama staged with characters from Gone with the Wind. 7:30 p.m. May 15, 3 p.m. May 16. Free admission.

#### CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-5560  
•Genesis 1993 Festival, readings of new works by African American playwrights. Through May 16. Admission \$15; call for schedule.

#### FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 548-0582  
•Nunsense, Dan Goggin's musical starring the Little Sisters of

Hoboken. Through June 6. Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available.

#### GEORGE 99

##### George Street Playhouse

9 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 846-2895  
•Nuts, courtroom drama by Tom Topor (and basis for the Barbra Streisand movie). May 14-23. Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$10.

#### GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 937-8991  
•Not This Part of the World, original sketches by Philip Atkinson. 10 p.m. May 14, 6 and 10 p.m. May 15. Admission \$5.

#### GROWING STAGE

Route 24, Chester  
(908) 879-4946  
•Jack and the Beanstalk, a tall tale from olde England. Through May 23. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton

1-800-447-7313

•When We Are Married, comedy by J.B. Priestly. Through June 30. Group rates available; call for prices.

#### MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
•Much Ado About Nothing, comedy a la Shakespeare. Through May 30. Admission \$38-\$23.

#### THE NEW THEATRE

Knights of Columbus hall  
Maple St., Bernardsville  
(908) 234-2326  
•Barefoot in the Park, Neil Simon's comedy of two newlyweds in New York City. Through May 22. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$7.

#### OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.  
Hopwell  
(609) 466-2766  
•Death of a Salesman, drama by Arthur Miller. Through May 29. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

#### PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn

(201) 376-4343

•My Fair Lady, the Lerner & Loewe musical derived from Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw. Through May 22. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.

#### SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic  
(908) 369-7469  
•Extremities, William Mastrosimone's drama of a woman taking revenge on a rapist. May 14-June 6. Admission \$11, discounts available.

#### SOUTH STREET PLAYERS

Clarksburg Inn  
Routes 524 & 571, Clarksburg  
(908) 462-4286  
•Same Time, Next Year, Bernard Slade's comedy about an intermittent midnight love affair. May 14-29. Admission \$27, includes dinner.

#### STONY HILL PLAYERS

Oakes Memorial Outreach Center  
210 Morris Ave., Summit  
(908) 464-7716  
•Amadeus, stage adaptation of the Oscar-winning movie about the composer Mozart. Through

May 22. Adults \$10, senior citizens \$8.

#### SYMPHONY HALL

1020 Broad St., Newark  
(201) 643-8009  
•From the Mississippi Delta, Endesha Ida Mae Holland's rags-to-riches chronicle of an African American woman. May 14-23. Admission \$15, discounts available.

#### TECHNIQUES THEATRE

Middlesex County Vo-Tech School, 112 Rues Lane  
East Brunswick  
(908) 521-3156  
•The King and I, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical adapted from Anna and the King of Siam. Through May 22. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset  
(908) 873-2710  
•Lend Me a Tenor, Ken Ludwig's tale of opening night at the opera. Through May 16. Admission \$12.

#### WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS

1000 North Ave. West

Westfield

(908) 232-1221  
•Driving Miss Daisy, Alfred Uhry's drama on which the Oscar-winning movie was based. Through May 15. Admission \$10.

### COMING UP

#### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2041  
•Little Shop of Horrors, musical derived from the cult film. May 19-June 6. Admission \$22-\$19, discounts available.

#### CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-5560  
•The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz, one-woman show w/ Sandra Reaves. May 21-25. Admission \$25-\$13.50, discounts available.

#### SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL

I-78 Exit 33, Warren  
(908) 647-6700  
•The Wedding, an Italian-American marriage ceremony in a dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. May 22. Admission \$45.



# V E N T S

## Bands on the 'Run'

Music and more at annual Midland Run

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**B**y now, everybody in Central Jersey knows that the Midland Run is one of the biggest fund-raising events in the state, not to mention one of the most entertaining.

Centered around the 15K and 5K runs, which attracted a field of more than 4,000 runners last year at scenic Moorland Farms in Far Hills, the big day traditionally attracts a crowd of more than 20,000.

But the people show up for a lot more than the races. The Midland Run benefits the Midland School of North Branch, a non-profit rehabilitation center for children with learning disabilities, communication disorders and behavioral problems. It's a great cause, and the goal of this year's Run is to raise \$100,000.

To that end, organizers have outdone themselves this year in planning a variety of activities, including live music, food, dog and frisbee exhibitions, a sky-diving exhibition and a busload of celebrity appearances featuring several members of the New York Giants, WFAN radio personality Chris "Mad Dog" Russo and many, many more.

There will also be aerobic demonstrations, children's races and a two-mile fitness walk for those who like a little exercise with their entertainment.

But the biggest winners of the day might be music fans, who will enjoy over four hours of continuous live music by both local and nationally-known acts.

Local performers include the hard-rock band Pandora's Box, which will kick off the music from the main stage at noon. Then, at 1:45 p.m., a special treat is in store — the Woodstock All-Star Band, a group of professional musicians from the Woodstock area featuring Robbie Dupree, who earned a Grammy nomination for his hit song "Steal Away," and Larry Hoppen, a co-founder of the band Orleans, which enjoyed an impressive string of hits in the '70s, including "Dance With Me," "Still the One" and "Love Takes Time."

"We're happy to help out, and we'll be playing some Orleans songs, a bunch of Robbie's songs and maybe even some of the new ones," Hoppen said, adding the band includes his brother, Lane, on keyboards and trumpet.

Following the Woodstock All-Stars at 3:15 will be Bums in the Park, a popular New Jersey cover band who will offer a modern, '90s alternative sound featuring songs by Spin Doctors, Nirvana and more "grunge."

Completing the musical portion of the afternoon will be popular New Jersey folk singer and instrumentalist Elaine Silver, who will play between band sets.



Bums in the Park (above) and Pandora's Box are two of the popular musical acts appearing at this year's Midland Run benefit for the Midland School Sunday, May 16.

**THE MIDLAND RUN** Sunday, May 16 at AT&T Moorland Farms, Route 202, Far Hills. Ticket \$5 (children under 10 admitted free). (908) 722-8250.



## Mark your calendar

### Call ahead at racetrack

Pinetree Racetrack has made a change in their racing schedule. It's not that the track is closing, it's a competition for the 1993 season.

The Pinetree Racetrack has announced that it is closing their racing season on May 15. The track will be closed for the rest of the season. The track will be closed for the rest of the season. The track will be closed for the rest of the season.

There will be an entrance fee of \$15 for all entrants, who will each receive a "goody bag" of treats, including a tote bag, cowboy cooking hat, passes to Pinetree Racetrack and more. There will also be contests for best-dressed cowboy and cowboy, a country-singer belting contest and a trivia-testing contest for the kids, while free balloons and pony rides will be offered as well.

Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. For more information, call (908) 462-2804.

### Circus benefit in Farwood

The Ben and Jerry's Tasting Show, featuring a vaudeville performance, clowns, jugglers and more, will present two shows at LaGrande Park in Farwood Sunday, May 16.

Sponsored by Kings Supermarkets and co-hosted by the Farwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club, proceeds from the event will go to the Children's Miracle Network, which benefits Children's Specialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, with facilities in Farwood, Mountairville and Toms River.

Tickets for both shows, which begin at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. The event will be held rain or shine.

Tickets are available at Children's Specialized Hospital Outreach Center and Children's Miracle Television Network, both in Farwood; from any Rotary member, and at Kings locations. For more information, call (908) 889-0900.

### 1993 Midland Run Schedule of events

- Bellemead Development Corporation/Chubb Men and Women's 15K ..... 9 a.m.
- Reebok Step Aerobics Demonstration with Mel Johnson (Showmobile) ..... 9:30 a.m.
- The Home Depot/Abe Powelson Men and Women's 5K Memorial Run ..... 11 a.m.
- Johnson and Johnson Somerset County Family of Companies 2-mile Ramble Fitness Walk ..... 11:30 a.m.
- Live Outdoor Band Fest ..... noon-4:30 p.m.
- Children's Lollipop Run 4 races) ..... 12:15 p.m.
- "A Chat with the Players," featuring Lee Rouson and Bob Kratch (DARE tent) ..... 1:30 p.m.
- Skydiving competition ..... 2 p.m.
- Bazooka's celebrity tent appearances ..... 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Food Tent ..... 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Runner award ceremony... 1:15 p.m.
- World-champion dog and frisbee exhibition ..... 3-3:30 p.m.

## Outdoors

### Somerset's 'Recycle-a-thon'

Somerset to present first Save the World Fair at Duke Island Park

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**E**arth Day, the sequel — Saturday, May 15. At least in Duke Island Park in Bridgewater, where the Somerset County Division of Solid Waste Management, the Somerset County Park Commission and the Environmental Stewardship Council are sponsoring the county's inaugural Save the World Fair, which will hopefully be a day of fun, and education, in the sunny outdoors. To encourage families to attend their environmental fair, which will feature exhibits by commercial businesses and utilities that explain what they are doing for the environment, the sponsors are offering a variety of recreational activities, including nature walks in the park conducted by park rangers and natural-

ists, children's games that re-enforce environmental awareness demonstrations of the recycling process and entertainment headlined by the popular New Jersey band the Nerds.

Also on hand will be Woodsy the Owls, Smokey the Bear and Somerset County's own Bundles the Penguin, who will help the kids learn all about recycling.

Exhibitors include the Somerset County Recycling Center, the Middlesex County Utilities Authority, Elizabethtown Water Company, New Jersey Institute of Technology, PSE&G, Marcal Paper Co., and Raritan Valley Community College.

"A lot of people in Somerset County are interested in information about recycling, especially now, with new regulations in effect," said Mike Elko of the county's Division of Solid Waste Management. "We think it will be a fun



day. We're trying to make it as entertaining as possible."

**SAVE THE EARTH DAY** Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Duke Island Park, Old York Road, Bridgewater. (908) 231-7000, ext. 7418.

Mark your calendar

## Happenings

### ADULTS INFO

Exposition Hall  
Raritan Center, Edison  
(908) 247-8363  
•Products for people with disabilities, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. May 22, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. May 23. Adults \$4, children under 12 free.

**BASISBALL CARD AND SPORTS MEMORABILIA SHOW**  
Mid-State Bowl  
Route 18, East Brunswick  
(908) 883-7915  
•Basically what it says, 5-9:30 p.m. May 20. Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

**A BAGNET OF HERBS**  
Proletaria Mills  
Route 29, Stockton  
(908) 397-3223  
•Gifts, delicacies, and rare plants, all made with herbs, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15. Free admission.

**BYZANTINE SLAVONIC FESTIVAL**  
St. Thomas the Apostle Church  
1407 St. George Ave.  
Rahway  
(908) 862-5321, 999-2796  
•Also including a craft sale, 5-9

p.m. May 14, noon-8 p.m. May 15, noon-8 p.m. May 16. Free admission.

**CLASSIC CAR SHOW**  
Main St., Millburn  
(201) 379-2341  
•Vintage U.S. automobiles on display, noon-5 p.m. May 16. Free admission.

**EMERALD ISLE FESTIVAL**  
Garden State Exhibit Center  
200 Aitken Dr., Somerset  
(610) 943-3738  
•Music, dance, and everything else associated with Ireland, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. May 29, 30; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. May 31. Admission \$12, discounts available.

**GREAT BIRMINGHAMVILLE SPRING FAIR**  
Route 202, Bernardsville  
(908) 998-3036  
•Along Olcott Square near the railroad station, noon-8 p.m. May 30. Rain date May 31. Free admission.

**MIDDLESEX COUNTY TEEN ARTS FESTIVAL**  
Middlesex County College  
Woodbridge Ave., Edison  
(908) 745-3898  
•Theater, video, music, and

other performance by Middlesex County high school students, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. May 17. Free admission.

**SOMERSET COUNTY TEEN ARTS FESTIVAL**  
Raritan Valley Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 231-7110  
•Theater, video, music, and other performance by Somerset County high school students, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 21. Free admission; registration required.

**SPRING SENSATIONS**  
Princeton Child Development Institute  
300 Cold Spring Rd., Princeton  
(609) 924-8280  
•Boutique show combined with a house and garden tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. May 16. Admission \$15 for both days.

**SPRINGFEST**  
Edison First Aid Squad No. 2  
848 New Dover Rd., Edison  
(908) 549-3883  
•Antique car show and craft fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 23. Rain date May 30. Admission

\$2.  
**STAMP, POSTCARD, AND BASEBALL CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE**  
Ashtampa  
38 North Main St., Milltown  
(908) 247-1083  
•Special sale for collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 18, 30. Free admission.

**UNION CENTER STREET FAIR**  
Sayre Ave., Union  
(908) 998-3036  
•Also including a giant craft show, noon-6 p.m. May 18. Rain date May 23. Free admission.

**WATERLOO ANTIQUES FAIR**  
Village at Waterloo  
1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope  
(201) 384-0010  
•New Jersey's largest antique show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 22, 23. Admission \$4.

**WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS**  
Middlesex Mall  
Stetson Rd., South Plainfield  
(908) 988-3886  
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. May 15, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. May 16. Free

admission.

### Kid stuff

**ALADDIN**  
May 17, 24, 25, 31;  
10 a.m., noon  
Bucks County Playhouse  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2041  
•The tale of a boy and a magic bottle, set to music. Admission \$5.

**FOREVER KIDS SHOW**  
May 15; 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m.  
Baby Power  
426 Springfield Ave.  
Berkeley Heights  
(908) 771-9300  
•Starring Under the Magical Music Maker, Chappy the Six-Foot Chipmunk, and Quacky the Six-Foot Duck. Children \$5.50, adults \$4.

**PAT McKNLEY**  
Saturday, May 15; 1:30 p.m.  
Six Mile Run Reformed Church  
Route 27, Franklin Park  
(908) 821-1324

•Singer and composer of children's songs. Admission \$3.50.

**MR. VAN WINKLE**  
Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m.  
Union County Arts Center  
1801 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226  
•Washington Irving's story of a man who fell asleep and didn't wake up for 20 years. Admission \$6.

**SNOW WHITE**  
May 15, 16; 11 a.m.  
Paper Mill Playhouse  
Brookside Dr., Millburn  
(201) 378-4343  
•"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to work we go." Admission \$6, \$5.

**THE WIZARD OF OZ**  
May 16; 1, 3:30, 6 p.m.  
Edward Nash Theatre, Raritan Valley Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420  
•Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and all the Munchkins along the Yellow Brick Road. Admission \$6.

### Speakers

**ANOTHER NIGHT OF POETRY**  
Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.  
Gallery 30  
30 Mine St., Flemington  
(908) 782-2213  
•Open reading of original poems by Central New Jersey writers. Admission \$2.

**MONTICLOM ART MUSEUM**  
3 South Mountain Ave.  
Montclair  
(201) 746-5555

A "Painting of the Week," discussed Tuesday at noon. Donation.

•Marjorie Burns Brown on Scene on the Magdalene by Frederick Church, May 18.

**JOHN SPITZER**  
Friday, May 14, 4 p.m.  
Woolworth Center, Princeton University  
(609) 258-4239  
•"Speaking of the Orchestra" with a Peabody Conservatory instructor. Free admission.

**NEW JERSEY STATE OPERA**

**CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI**

**Starring Lando Bartolini**

**Sunday, May 16, 1993 - 6:30 pm**

**Newark Symphony Hall**

**Ticket information: (201) 623-5757**

(Fully staged production with English supertitles)

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## Love makes stars shine

Singer Darlene Love to headline South Plainfield benefit

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

The South Plainfield Cultural Arts Commission and The Friends of the Arts have a new friend, and with her help, they hope to make even more new friends.

Saturday, May 15, chart-topping singer Darlene Love will headline a benefit performance for the South Plainfield Police Athletic League Building Fund and Summer Drama Workshop. The busy evening, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m., will also feature a variety of talented local performers, including pianist Paul DiDario, singer/songwriter Marguerite Tiger, the '50s a cappella group Jersey Dream, Kenneth Faulkner-Alexander and Karen Mack, the rock band Midnight Mirage, singer Tony Howard, dance numbers from area companies and still more musical numbers from members of the Villagers' Barn Theatre production of *Into the Woods*.

But the big draw will be the "unplugged" performance of Darlene Love, who many know these days from her recurring role as Danny Glover's wife in the *Lethal Weapon* movie series. Educated music fans know her better, though, as the often-credited lead singer of bands championed by the legendary Phil Spector, who produced countless hits in the '60s for groups like the Crystals, the Ronettes and the rest of the many groups featuring Spector's infamous "Wall of Sound."

Specifically, Love sang lead on such hits as "He's a Rebel," "And Then He Kissed Me," and "Da Do Ron Ron," and also contributed vocals to the hits of such wide-ranging artists as Sam Cooke, Elvis Presley, the Beach Boys, Frank Sinatra and even Bon Jovi.

These days, her days and nights are filled with the development of *Darlene Love, Portrait of a Singer*, her autobiographical musical show



Darlene Love will take time out her busy schedule to headline the South Plainfield "Night of Stars" benefit Saturday, May 15.

which has drawn critical raves and is enjoying an extended run at the Bottom Line, a major Manhattan showcase. Plans are in the works for Love to take the show on a national tour and possibly later to London, where her popularity has endured even more than in her native land.

Yet somehow, the self-described "Queen of the Benefits" is finding time to help out a good cause in South Plainfield, where fans will be in for a special treat — a brief, but unique performance stripped of the "Wall of Sound" and even most of the large band she's using at the Bottom Line.

"I was always used to singing with just a piano in church, so it won't be that different for me," said Love, whose father was a preacher. "It's nice to have a chance to sing full-voice, something Phil Spector never allowed me to do. He also sped up the recordings to make my voice sound higher and more innocent. When people hear me sing now, they say 'you used to sing higher,' but I just

tell them 'that ain't me, honey.'"

Love will perform with an accompanist on piano and synthesizer along with three backup singers, and promises to concentrate on her hits as opposed to the combination of old favorites, gospel standards and new songs she's performing in her Bottom Line Show.

"They're songs everybody will recognize, they just don't always know I'm on them," she said. "Performing this way, you can't hide behind the music, so you'll find out if I can really sing or not."

Despite her successful acting career, which includes featured roles in such past Broadway fare as *Leader of the Pack* and the musical version of *Carrie*, Love plans to keep her main focus on her singing.

"I wasn't looking to get into acting; it all began with *Leader of the Pack*, and when you do something like that, you start to get a lot of calls," she said. "But I feel blessed to have fallen into something like *Lethal Weapon*, not only to do one, but three!"

**NIGHT OF STARS** Saturday, May 15, 7:30 p.m. at South Plainfield High School, Lake Avenue, South Plainfield. Tickets \$8 (advance); \$10 (door). (908) 756-4034.

## Music notes

### Top 10 CDs

1. Lenny Kravitz, *Are You Gonna Go My Way?*
2. 10,000 Maniacs, *Our Time in Eden*
3. Stone Temple Pilots, *Core*
4. Duran Duran
5. Pomo For Pyros
6. Peter Gabriel, *Us*
7. Aerosmith, *Get a Grip*
8. Gloria Estefan, *Greatest Hits*
9. Onyx, *Bac...Up*
10. Spin Doctors, *Pocketful of Kryptonite*

—Sales figures courtesy of Alkirk Records

## Soundings

### MIKE AGRANOFF

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.  
Hunterdon County Park System  
Route 31, Stanton  
(908) 479-1555  
\*Singer-storyteller performs in a coffeehouse setting. Adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$2.25.

### ANARIST

Friday, May 14, 8 p.m.  
Edward Nash Theatre, Raritan  
Valley Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420  
\*Folk songs and Russian Orthodox chants, sung by an all-male chorus from Moscow. Admission \$15.

### CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/

### I PAGLIACCI

Sunday, May 16, 6:30 p.m.  
Symphony Hall  
1020 Broad St., Newark  
(201) 623-5757  
\*Two operas on one program, both sung (in Italian w/English subtitles) by the New Jersey State Opera. Admission \$65-\$15.

### MICHAEL CHAPDELAIN

Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
\*Classical guitarist from America performs works by Latino

composers. Free admission.

### CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.  
Presbyterian Church  
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield  
(908) 322-9240  
\*30th-anniversary concert, featuring the world premiere of the *Sinfonia sacra* by Sabin Pautza. Adults \$10, senior citizens \$7.

### COMPOSERS' ENSEMBLE AT PRINCETON

Friday, May 14, 8 p.m.  
Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
\*Electronic music composed by four graduate students. Free admission.

### CRESCENT SINGERS

Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m.  
Crescent Avenue  
Presbyterian Church  
718 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-2468  
\*Church chorale sings traditional and folk songs from the British Isles. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.

### DRUM FESTIVAL WEEKEND

May 15, 16; 12:30 p.m.  
Montclair State College  
Upper Montclair  
(201) 239-4140  
\*Featuring Ginger Baker (of Cream) and other well-known drummers. Admission \$23 for

one day, \$42 for both.

### NANCY FROYSLAND HOERL

Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
\*Soprano sings works by Samuel Barber, Francis Poulenc, Joaquin Rodrigo, and Stefano Donaudy w/Julie Nishimura, piano. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$3.

### SHEILA LOUNSBERRY

Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m.  
Watchung Arts Center  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
\*Soprano sings assorted works in a gallery setting. Admission \$8.

### DARLENE LOVE

Saturday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.  
South Plainfield High School  
200 Lake St., South Plainfield  
(908) 756-4064, 561-9161  
\*Singer (who leaped to fame in the '60s under producer Phil Spector) headlines a local Star Nite. Admission \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

### MOVIE MAGIC

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.  
Union County Arts Center  
1601 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226  
\*Songs on soundtracks from the '30s to today, performed by the Celebration Singers. Ad-

mission \$10, \$7.50.

### NEWMAN & ORTMAN

Saturday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Clinton Presbyterian Church  
91 Center St., Clinton  
(908) 213-1100  
\*Guitar duo performs works by Schubert, Vivaldi, and Corigliani. Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$9.

### POINT CROSS

Sunday, May 16, 5:45 p.m.  
Bridgewater Manor  
Routes 202-206, Bridgewater  
(908) 356-6165  
\*Folk ensemble performs music from Appalachia, Acadia, and Ireland. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

### SAENGER CHOR

Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m.  
Saenger Halle  
220 Somerset St.  
North Plainfield  
(908) 278-8572  
\*Songs in German and English, performed by the 45-voice chorus of the Plainfield Gesang- und Turn-Verein. Admission \$8.

### VALERY SHEVCHENKO/ALEXANDER PONAROVSKI

Friday, May 14, 8 p.m.  
Woodbridge Academy of Music  
351 Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 494-8811  
\*Violinist and pianist show how to listen to and understand music by J.S. Bach, Beethoven,

and Mozart. Admission \$5.

### TRIAD CHAMBER VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.  
Pumell School, Pottersville  
Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.  
Cranford United Methodist Church  
(201) 267-1153  
\*Mixed-voice chorus performs religious and secular music. Adults \$11, senior citizens and students \$9 in Pottersville; donation in Cranford.

### WARREN VACHE JR.

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.  
Watchung Arts Center  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
\*Comet master (and Central New Jersey native) performs with his trio. Admission \$10.

### VOICES OF THE WORLD

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Church  
Dunellen  
Sunday, May 23, 4 p.m.  
Hillsborough High School  
Belle Mead  
(908) 359-3771  
\*Folk songs from around the world, performed by the Raritan Valley Chorus and Youth Chorus. Admission \$5.

### WESTMINSTER CONSERVATORY

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College

Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-7104, Ext. 260  
\*Faculty members perform works by Handel, Chopin, and other composers. Admission \$10.

## Dance

### SLEEPING BEAUTY

May 16; 1 and 5 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
\*Adaptation of Marius Petipa's classical ballet, performed by the Princeton Ballet School. Admission \$18-\$12.

## Auditions

### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2046  
\*For summer season. Non-Equity auditions (16-older) at 10 a.m. May 15. Bring resume and photo; prepare a song.  
**PREMIER THEATRE COMPANY**  
Henderson Theatre  
Route 520, Uncroft  
(908) 747-0008, 758-1118  
\*For summer productions of *My Fair Lady*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and *Oklahoma!* Adult

auditions at 7 p.m. May 14, 11 a.m. May 15. Call for requirements.

### THEATRE GUILD OF N.J.

Arts Council of Princeton  
102 Witherspoon St.  
Princeton  
(609) 586-1774  
\*For August production of *Picnic*. Auditions at 8:30 p.m. May 25, 7:30 p.m. May 27. Seven women, four men needed; experienced actors only. Call for requirements.

### TRINITY REPERTORY COMPANY

Felmet Hall, Ridge Oak  
Senior Citizens Complex  
Manchester Rd., Basking Ridge  
(908) 766-4251, 647-6392  
\*For July production of *Anything Goes*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. May 18. Must be able to learn a short dance. Call for requirements.

### WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE THEATRE

Westfield School of Dance  
402 Boulevard, Westfield  
(908) 789-3011  
\*For July production of *Carnival*. Auditions at 7 p.m. May 14; callbacks at 1 p.m. May 15. Girls and boys 8-18 needed; prepare a short Broadway song and bring sheet music in desired key.

## Club mix

### BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9, Old Bridge  
(908) 636-0660  
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.

•Dangerous Toys, Edgar Cayce, Disturbance, Colossal Street Jam, May 14.  
•Wall of Souls, I-Kill-Me, Day Belts, May 15.

### BOBBY & MARY'S

318 Willem St., Placetaway  
(908) 752-3171  
Country music, Tuesdays.

### BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant  
61 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-3111  
•Sonny Rhodes, May 14.  
•Neighborhood Rhythm & Blues Band, May 15.  
•Grand Central, May 19.  
•Interweave, May 20.

### BOWL-O-DROME

89 Jersey Avenue  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-0063  
•Poetry/jazz night, Sundays.  
•In Blu, May 19.  
•Ish, May 22.

### CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency Hotel  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(908) 987-8018  
Headline comedy every night except Monday.  
College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.  
Ladies' night, Thursdays.  
•Tim Cavanagh, through May 18.  
•Jackie (The Joker) Martin, May 19.

### CHARLOTTE'S

58 South Main St., Manville  
(908) 686-9546  
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.  
•First Ave., May 14, 15.

### CHATFIELD'S

273 Main St., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2080  
•Night Train, May 21.

### CITY GARDENS

1701 Calhoun St., Trenton  
(908) 392-8887  
Techno/hip-hop/industrial dance night, Fridays.  
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.  
•Hyperactive, Vision, Bigger Thomas, May 16.

### CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•Ronnie Laws, May 14.  
•Jay Black & The Americans, May 15.

### COCKTAILS

51 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-8325  
•Turnstyles, May 14.  
•Backstreets, May 15.

### COMEDY BY THE CANAL

Ramada Inn  
Weston Canal Rd., Somerset  
(908) 560-9880  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

### CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5306  
Traditional jazz.  
•Rio Clemente Trio, May 14.  
•Jed Levy, tenor sax w/quartet, May 15.  
•Terry Blaine Trio w/Chuck Folds (piano), May 19.

### COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
•All God's Children, World With-in, May 14.  
•Raging Lamas, Voodoo Dolls, Belt, May 15.

### DOWNTOWN CAFE

8 West Front St., Red Bank



The Latin Jazz Connection will perform at J. August's in New Brunswick Friday, May 14.

(908) 741-8844

Reagan night, Mondays.  
Soul Engines (acoustic), Tuesdays.  
Bruce Foster, Wednesdays.  
Pat Guadagno, Thursdays.  
•Jerry (Slapmeat) Dugger, May 14.  
•Jazzistic Jihad, May 15, 20.

### FREDDY'S

1 MH St., Bernardsville  
(908) 766-8575  
•The Fairies, May 14.  
•The Blue Souls, May 15.  
•Rick Ramirez, Herbie Quinones (comedy), May 16.  
•August, May 20.

### GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

40 Main St., Kingston  
(908) 924-7400  
•Night Train, May 14.  
**HORIZONS COFFEEHOUSE**  
Six Mile Run Reformed Church  
Route 27, Franklin Park  
(908) 821-1324  
•Pat McKinley (children's singer), May 15.

### J. AUGUST'S

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-8028  
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.  
Hub City Jam, Sundays.  
•Latin Jazz Connection, May

14.

### JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1500  
Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays.  
White Lynch Trio, Thursdays.  
•99 Years, May 14.  
•Wooster Street Trolley, May 15.  
•Never 2 Late, May 18, 25.

### JASON'S

1604 F St., South Belmar  
(908) 681-9782  
Blues jam session, Wednesdays.  
•Call for details, May 14.

•Early Warning (w/Rhett Tyler), May 15.

### JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-0823  
Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.  
Open mike, Mondays.  
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.  
•Zen for Primates, May 14.  
•J.B. Rhythm Band, afternoon May 15.  
•Paul Plumeri, evening May 15.  
•The Razorbacks, afternoon May 16.  
•Twelve:01, evening May 16.  
•Mountain John, May 19.  
•Tina Meachi, Green Lion Burning, May 20.

### JUNEBOX EDDIE'S

39 Route 22, Green Brook  
(908) 968-3338  
Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

### MARIA'S CANTINA

Albany St., New Brunswick  
(908) 247-3840  
•Night Train, May 20.

### MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 798-4064  
•Silverfish, 7 Year Bitch, Funland, May 14.  
•Jim Carroll (spoken word), Tiny Lights (acoustic), Peter Blagovod, May 15.  
•Shadow Men on a Shadow Planet, The Gripwads, May 18.

### ORPHAN ANNE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling  
(908) 647-0138  
Open jam session, Sundays.  
Audition night, Wednesdays.  
•The Wee Men, May 14.  
•Far Cry, May 15.  
•Big Bad Wolf, May 20.

### PETER'S ATHLETIC CLUB

1001 West Camplain Rd.  
Manville  
(908) 725-9340

Open-mike night, Wednesdays.  
Showcase night, Thursdays.  
•Full Circle Blues Band, May 14.

•Bad Intentions, May 15.

### PHEASANTS LANDING

Arnwell Rd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-4700

•Delivery Boys, May 14.  
•Johnny Charles & The Stingers, May 15.

### RAINTAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-6110  
Dinner-dance, Fridays.  
Live comedy, Saturdays.

### SHOGUN 27

3376 Route 27, Kendall Park  
(908) 422-1117  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

### STANHOPE HOUSE

Main and High, Stanhope  
(201) 347-0458  
•George Jr. & The Coolerators, May 14.

•Loup Garou, May 15.

•Crosscut Saw, May 20.

•John Hammond, May 21.

### STRESS FACTORY

Hyatt Regency Hotel  
2 Albany St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-4242  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

### TEWKSBRURY INN

Main St., Oldwick  
(908) 439-2641  
•Son Lewis (acoustic), May 15.  
•Johnny Charles & The Stingers, May 22.

### U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET

Route 1, New Brunswick  
(908) 848-0900  
•Bill Turner & Blue Smoke, May 16.

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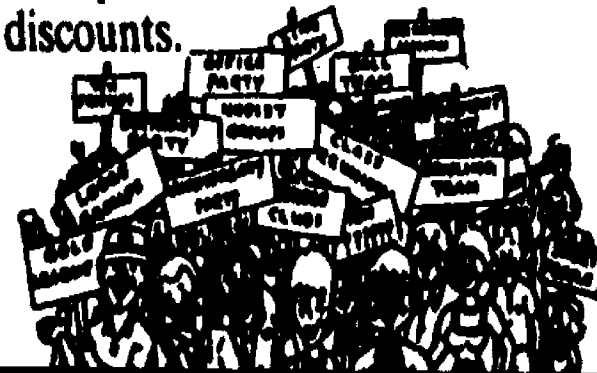
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## What's the buzz?

*Buzzy's serves up an Olde English pub atmosphere*

By MICKI PULSINELLI  
Culinary Correspondent

It's been over two years since I last had dinner at Buzzy's in Piscataway. Not lunch, but dinner. Whenever I'm in the area during lunch hour, I stop in for their roasted clams, which they cook on a grill, serve with drawn butter and are one of my all-time favorites.

The atmosphere is both lively and friendly, as you're sure to notice as soon as you walk in through the large bar area. Observe the customers sitting at the bar or in the dining room — they're a mixture of all ages.

Hanging from the walls in the bar are signs of famous English inns. When my husband was in the Army he spent several weeks on leave in London. What he remembered most about the English pubs was the same atmosphere at Buzzy's, a fusion of ages in friendly chatter. Perhaps that's the reason for the English inn signs.

The informal dining room is the same. There were tables of families with young children, college-age students and middle-age patrons like us.

The dining room theme is nautical with many hand-carved wood signs including a scene of the dock at Nantucket. Hanging from the ceiling is a large telescope. Ordered, but not yet installed, is a stained glass window that will face the side street.

Our waitress Christine was friendly, cheerful and helpful. She brought us several plates to share appetizers, answered any questions we had about the menu items and even suggested a half-portion for dessert with the other half wrapped to take home.

We noticed that one of the owners, David Brissiere, and his hostess, stopped at each table. I said it was a friendly place and it really is!

Buzzy's menu is eclectic mix of regional American and Italian. The printed menu is small, but this is complemented by a hand-written special menu of the day (with prices) two pages long.

Appetizers included old standards such as nachos, potato skins and fried mozzarella sticks, as well as non-standard Maine steamers, broiled oysters, New Zealand mussels and seafood stuffed mushrooms. Their prices ranged from \$4.95 to \$5.95.

They have a small sandwich menu that includes hot dogs, burgers, Reubens, cheese steak and French dip. The hot dog, served with baked beans and cole slaw cost \$3.45 and the New York steak and cheese with French fries sells for \$6.45.

Entrees, too numerous to mention, include a mixture of everything. You can order steak, London broil, roast duck or stuffed pork chop. Seafood specialties include shrimp scampi, stuffed flounder, baked hal-



Laura Naya gets a friendly birthday toast from MCI co-worker Patty Munley at Buzzy's in Piscataway.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKENDPLUS

lobster and shrimp fra diablo and veal Mediterranean. They even have fish and chips and prime rib. The prices of entrees range from \$7.95 for the fish and chips to \$17.95 for the surf and turf. But most of the items are in the \$9.00 to \$13.00 neighborhood.

For starters, my husband had the stuffed hot cherry peppers (\$4.95) and I ordered the shrimp tempura (\$5.95). The five peppers were stuffed with prosciutto and topped with mozzarella cheese and then baked. He ate three of them and our waitress wrapped the remainder to go. If you like spicy hot food, try them.

My four large shrimp were batter-dipped and then deep-fried. They were very light and tender.

Our entrees consisted of one item from the special menu and one from the regular menu. My husband's selection, a large pork chop, was stuffed with sausage and breading (\$9.95) and served with an apple glaze. The chop was juicy and tender.

I had the steak and shrimp scampi (\$14.95). This consisted of eight shrimp sauteed in a scampi sauce and a nice-size steak cooked medium-rare. What a wonderful selection — two of my favorites served together.

My husband ordered the Toll House a la mode (\$2.95) and as I said before, Christine served half of it with the other half wrapped to go. But even half was a lot.

Buzzy's has a lot to offer. A variety of choices from sandwiches to entrees, all at reasonable prices, and served in a friendly and lively atmosphere. We were told that the bar has its own grill but customers can order from the regular menu as well. We may do that next time we eat there just to experience that English Pub atmosphere.

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This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

## Side orders



**Clubs, Band Book.** Check the last episode of *Clubs* 7 p.m. May 20 with a special in *Clubs* Part Five. *Clubs* is a new show, day after every 15 minutes. The show is about the club scene in New York City.

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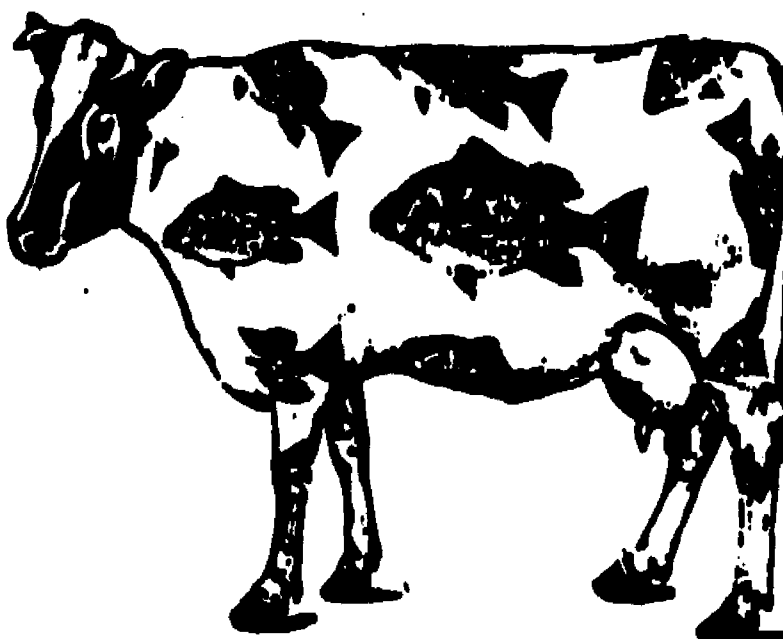
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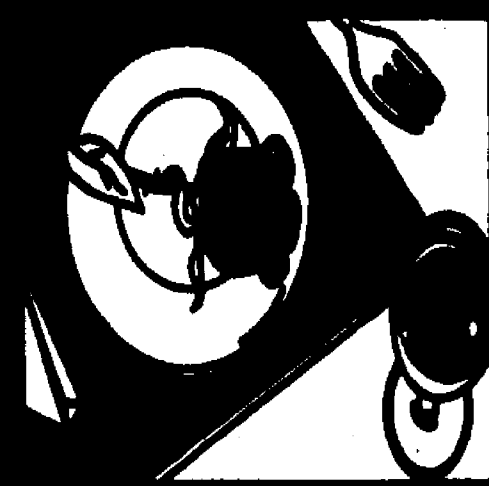
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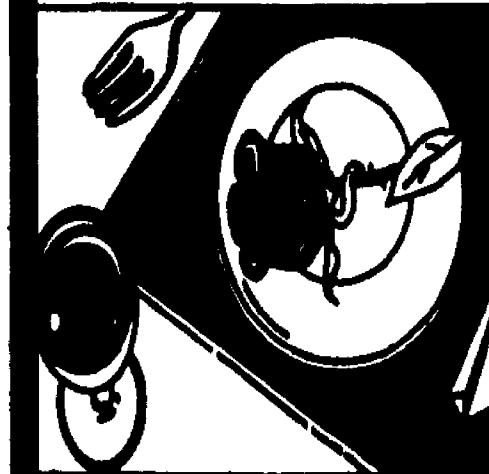
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## Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

I hope you're not going to get bored hearing about bottles of wine for the next couple weeks. It's just that I've been to many (too many!) wine tastings in the last couple of weeks, and I'd be remiss if I didn't call your attention to some pretty outstanding bottles! I'm still working on the Fedway tasting notes, so let's continue from last week.

### Jekel Vineyards Sceptre Chardonnay 1988

What surprised and delighted me about this bottle was its very simple, clean presentation. It is a very "fruit first" wine, with loads of apple, pineapple, and citrus flavors. The acid is tart, bright and refreshing. No oak overkill here; a well balanced, well-made wine for anytime.

### Adler Fels Gewurztraminer 1992

When I first came to this table, I wanted to try the Chardonnay, Un-reserved, just because I knew the wine-maker had a sense of humor. I opted for the Gewurz instead, and I'm glad I did. The wine showed a great deal of varietal aromas and flavors, chock full of linalool and spice. Refreshing acidity balanced the perceptible sugar nicely and the finish was completely clean. If you like Gewurz at all, you can't help but like this bottle.

Please remember that since these wines are just now being presented to your liquor store owners, they might not be on the shelves yet. But, keep them in the back of your head, and if you see them in the near future, don't hesitate to pick one up. And, enjoy!

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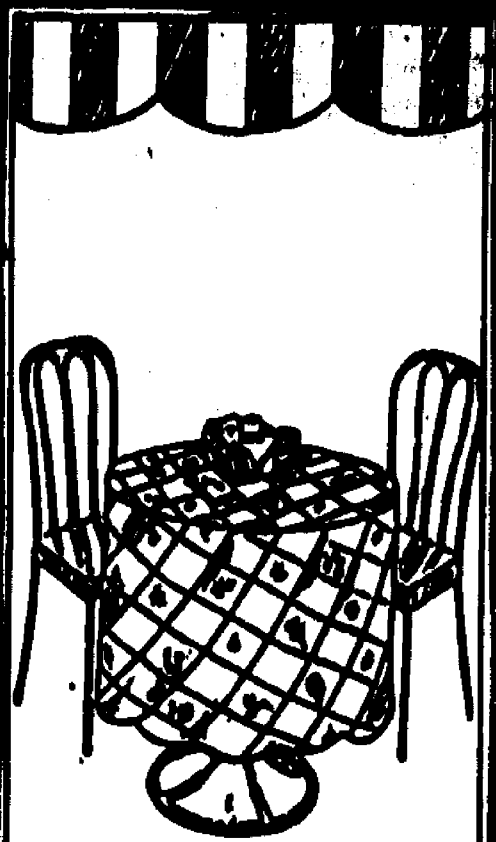
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The Hearth, at 2150 Route 130 in North Brunswick, about 2 1/4 miles south of the Route 130 circle on Route 1, has been a family operation for 25 years. Owners Ed and Diane White are now joined by their daughter Robin, a graduate of New York Restaurant School, in operating this comfortably formal, adult restaurant, which features classic American and Italian dishes and spectacular desserts like white Russian or chocolate mousse, baked on premises by Robin White herself.

Fresh seafood and steaks cut to order dominate the menu, which also offers such specialties as Maryland crab cakes, soft-shell crabs, veal Hearth Style (with mushrooms, wine and garlic), roasted chicken and roast pork with sauerkraut, gravy and mashed potatoes. Filet mignon au poivre (with brandy sauce and black peppercorns) and cloppino, which combines mussels, clams and other seafood in a mannara sauce, are also popular, as are the loin lamb chops. Lobsters are served when available and daily specials are offered.

Entrees are served with salad, cooked vegetable and a choice of fried, mashed or twice-baked (with cheese and seasoning) potatoes.

Appetizers include oysters Rockefeller, clams casino and steamed clams, a favorite with the luncheon crowd. Dinners range from \$13.95 to \$22.95.

The Hearth is also famous for its homemade soups. Lobster bisque and French onion soup are offered daily for \$3.50, and soup of the day, like cream of asparagus or pasta fagioli, is \$2.95. Soup is a popular choice from the lunch menu, which also includes burgers, a few sandwiches, and Caesar, spinach and other salads.

The Hearth, which features an intimate, cozy atmosphere with all-wood decor and two brick fireplaces, is open Monday-Friday for lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and dinner from 5-10 p.m. Dinner only is served on Saturdays and the restaurant is closed Sundays. A banquet room is available for private parties of up to 40 people, and customers may also relax in the Hearth's lounge area. There is no separate non-smoking section. Reservations, which are recommended, can be made by calling (908) 297-1211.

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May, 1993**

# Seniority

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ON OUR COVER: Union County resident Norm Stumpf has played baseball most of his life and, at the age of 55, the thought of hanging up his cleats has never occurred to him. A former minor league player, he still plays on several Senior Softball Leagues, including the Legends team from Branchburg.  
Cover photo by George Pacciello.  
Cover design by Nancy Lengyel.

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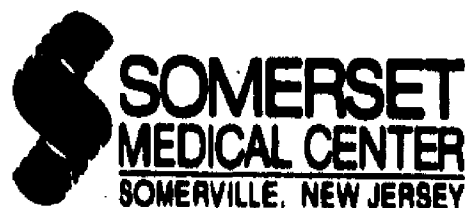
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# Seniors sow their oats

## Resavy strives to be a Legend in local Senior Softball League

By CHRYL FENCKE  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

**T**heir names may never be household words like Ruth, Mantle or DiMaggio, but they're legends nonetheless.

Although the name Legends on their baseball caps refers to the sports bar that sponsors their team, the players qualify for the title by not only their ages but also their accomplishments in life.

The Legends play in an over-40 softball league, one of a growing number of Senior Softball Leagues across the country. It is a segment of the sport that has grown to include numerous over-50 teams across the country and has become organized to the point of having winter camps in Florida and their own World Series.

When George Resavy started playing ball nearly 37 years ago, he was a teacher at Branchburg Cen-

tral School. As the years progressed and he went from teacher to principal, the idea of not playing never occurred to him. The emergence of the new senior leagues fit right in and now, at the age of 60, George tries to fit as many games as he can into his busy schedule.

"I don't feel any older," he says. "I feel that I can compete."

The only concession he makes is that, as a catcher, he kneels on one leg behind the plate. "I don't stoop anymore," he laughs.

In between games he tries to keep in shape not by formal exercise but rather by building exercise into his everyday life. "When I have to make contact with a teacher, instead of getting on the phone I'll make a point of going to see the teacher in between classes. At home, I'll push the riding lawn mower whenever possible and I'll run down the basement stairs and help around the house as much as I can. I'll even walk to the store for

a card," he says, explaining his fit and trim appearance. "I don't usually rest too much. I'm just the kind of person who has to keep active."

He admits, however, to anticipating retirement in two years — but definitely not because he's tired of the job.

"I have not lost my enthusiasm for coming to work. The people are wonderful. The kids are really tremendous. They're neat to work with," he smiles.

But retirement will not mean the end of George's busy life. "There's never a time to stop. I'll be busy with activities around the house. I always have something to do," he says. Add to that managing some property he owns in Pennsylvania and helping the older of his two sons with his landscaping business.

And what about softball? How long will he keep on swinging the lumber?

"As long as I can."



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Patti Saccaro, Audrey Tresham, Jon Case and Michael Grywalsky load band equipment under the watchful eyes of Principal George Resavy.

## Dibiase rose through ranks through interest in job

By JIM WRIGHT  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

**D**unellen police chief Joseph Dibiase claims he won't be ready to retire until he dies.

"I just enjoy what I'm doing," the 63-year-old said. "I like being in the position of helping and serving the people of the borough."

Mr. Dibiase has been serving as police chief since 1988 after working his way through the ranks of the borough police department.

"I served as patrolman, sergeant, then lieutenant," he recalled. "I skipped captain and went right to chief."

He keeps a busy schedule, but emphasizes that he "loves every minute of it."

He is a past president of the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, and is a Life Member, serves as vice president of the Middlesex County Chiefs of Police Association and sergeant at arms of the New Jersey Chiefs of Police.

*"I served as patrolman, sergeant, then lieutenant. I skipped captain and went right to chief"*

—Joseph Dibiase



JOSEPH DIBIASE

He is perhaps proudest, however, of his involvement as a trustee in the Middlesex County 200 Club, which provides financial assistance to families of police officers killed in the line of duty.

"I'm very proud to be a trustee of such a worthwhile organization," he commented.

His secret for living life to the fullest, he said, is his interest in what he does.

"It just makes me feel good," he said. "I like taking part in all these activities."

## Sam Kuna proves idle time needn't be wasted time

By AMY GARVEY  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**S**am Kuna is not a man who likes to be idle. When I arrived for our interview, he was out on his front steps fixing a loose shingle, after a full day at work. Walking me to the door when I was leaving, he stepped outside again to resume his task. After an hour spent hearing the details of Mr. Kuna's various careers, I wasn't surprised.

These days, Mr. Kuna's "work" is Hunterdon Furniture Stripping and the Lebanon Antique Center, set in several buildings Mr. Kuna is in the process of renovating on five acres in Lebanon. While Mr. Kuna admits to a lifelong interest in antiques, most of his life has been spent pursuing other careers. Careers in the plural is the operative word here; Kuna has cultivated more livelihoods singlehandedly than a handful of men. Asked about his habit of keeping several things on the burner, Mr. Kuna simply replied, "I like accomplishment."

Starting work at Merck before he had completed his bachelor's degree, Mr. Kuna nonetheless began to develop a national reputation for his work in the biocontrol and research departments. After World War II, the government commended Mr. Kuna for his work with Atabrine, a synthetic drug



SAM KUNA

used to treat malaria, when his predictions of the liver damage that would result from large doses was proven when troops returned from Guadalcanal. Mr. Kuna also helped develop tests that measured the safety of penicillin, tests that made it possible for Merck to produce larger quantities of the drug that was the wonder of its time.

He didn't reserve his talents for the laboratory alone; in 1947, he helped develop the pharmacology department at Temple University, teaching 18 hours a week, as well as

(Please turn to page 10)

## Fitness classes more than just exercise

By **PAT JOHNSON**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**T**he 45 participants at the Westfield YMCA's 11:15 a.m. General Conditioning class are typical fitness students, except for one thing. They are all senior citizens, 60-83 years old.

The program, started six years ago with five people, has grown primarily through word-of-mouth. Julia Black, Wellness director, develops and oversees senior programs and teaches some classes.

Both General Conditioning and Land Exercise classes are offered at 8 and 11:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Land Exercise combines stretching and strengthening exercises set to music. General Conditioning includes walking, running, floor, abdominal, leg and upper body work.

Another senior program is the Adult Go-Getters Class, also set to music, which includes stretching, strengthening and relaxation techniques.

An Arthritis Exercise Swim Class is offered three days a week at several times from 8 a.m. on and is also helpful for those with back problems. The water is 88 de-

grees and is good for joint flexibility and mobility. Ms. Black says, "This class strengthens muscles around the joints weakened by arthritis."

Seniors also may and do utilize weight machines in the Strength Training Room.

Ms. Black advises seniors:

- see their doctor first before beginning any exercise program;
- work on strengthening and cardiovascular activities;
- proven to slow aging and osteoporosis;
- work to strengthen ankles, and
- weak ankles can cause tripping or falling.

The key for seniors, says Ms. Black, is to try to maintain flexibility.

According to Ms. Black, senior fitness classes serve a dual purpose. It's a social time, too.

"Seniors are very social people and enjoy catching up with classmates," she says. "They also tell me that since being in the program they've seen positive results in their health; some tell me their blood pressure medication has been reduced."

Ms. Black stresses that it's very important for seniors to exercise, (Please turn to page 5)



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Seniors exercise at the PAL building in South Plainfield.

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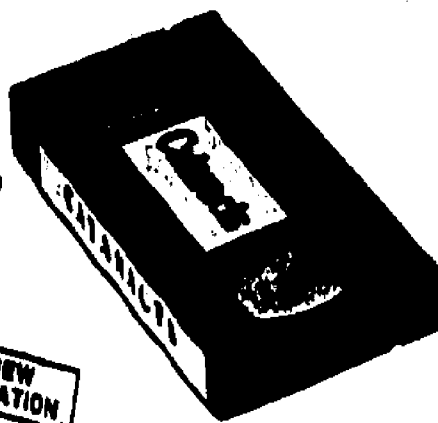
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# Fitness

(Continued from page 4)

whether alone or in a group. "Everyone will improve; work at your own levels. Any soreness the next day, reduce the level of exercise. It's never too late to start."

Ms. Black says, "I've taught seniors for four years; they're like my extended family." Call 233-2700 for information on these and other classes at the Westfield YMCA.

For a change of pace, seniors may wish to try yoga classes geared to seniors. Classes are held at the Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains Mondays at 10:45 a.m. and are taught by Nicole Mode of Nicole's Yoga Center, 94 North Ave., Garwood. Ms. Mode also teaches a one-hour senior class at her studio Tuesdays at 10:40 a.m.

She says, "Yoga concentrates on circulation, breathing, balance and posture. We do warmup, warming joints and muscles, standing and chair work, and cool down. Movements are gentle and precise. I tell my students they are so unique; receive the details of the movements, then make it fit you. Try to find your center. I teach the fundamentals of yoga, including relaxation techniques and meditation."

South Plainfield's contribution to senior exercise includes a Senior Class Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through the Police Athletic League Senior Club, according to Sue Mischka of the South Plainfield Recreation Department. The class is held at the PAL Building gym at 1260 Maple Ave.

Maureen Noll, program instructor for the last three years, says classes, which currently include women 62-80, are growing. This is a 37-minute class which includes low-impact line dancing, starting with

warmup and stretching, then marching, and line dancing, movements such as step kicks, strolling, Charleston, with a lot of arm swinging.

"We monitor our heart rates throughout and at the end of the class. We also use chairs to work on legs and arms and stretch in chairs, bending at the waist," Ms. Noll says.

The routines are choreographed by Jackie Neill, a certified aerobics choreographer. Ms. Noll then receives instruction from Ms. Neill before teaching the class, using Ms. Neill's taped music.

For Branchburg and Somerville senior residents, the Branchburg Recreation Program offers a one-hour class meeting twice weekly at the Little Red Schoolhouse in Branchburg. The program is set to music and includes low-impact aerobics, chair and floor work and weights.

The program is administered by Creative Aerobics of Manville. Donna Langel, a partner in Creative Aerobics, said the value of exercise can't be underestimated.

"The most striking testament I've seen is a 56-year-old woman stricken with severe arthritis. Her doctor told her to exercise. She came in shuffling her feet, barely able to walk. Since she's been in the program, she's feeling and doing much better. One person in this class is 87. It's never too late!"

Donna Langel and her partner, Carol Kropewnicki, also offer a Senior Class Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion in Manville. This class is free to Somerset County residents 62 and older. Ms. Langel, a former dance instructor, started teaching aerobics in 1978 and said, "My partner and I strongly believe in exercise for seniors. This is our contribution to the community."

## Plan early to understand Medicare complications

By ELEANOR BARRETT  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

While many in their "golden years" may be gearing up to enjoy life to its fullest, now that retirement is here or at least on the horizon, health care remains an issue that even the most active and healthy senior citizen must consider.

According to experts in the area of Medicare, there are many aspects of the program that seniors don't come to understand until problems arise.

The key is to plan early and find out just what benefits you may be eligible for, said a government employee at the Social Security Administration.

While Medicare may be available to disabled people under the age of 65, the majority of American citizens use the program once they reach that magic age.

The program is comprised of two parts: Medicare Part A and Medicare Part B.

Medicare Part A, hospital insurance, generally requires no deductible from a person's Social Security check and covers such basic areas as in-patient hospital care, skilled nursing facility care following a hospital stay, home health care, and hospice care.

According to the Social Security Administration, deductibles for this coverage change yearly and for 1993 the patient is

required to pay \$676 of the hospital bill before Medicare Part A kicks in to cover the remainder.

Medicare Part B medical insurance, as with Medicare Part A, is an optional plan. Part B helps pay for physicians' and surgeons' services, outpatient diagnosis and treatment, minor surgeries, radiology and pathology services but one must look carefully at the fine print of this plan.

First off, Medicare Part B medical insurance does not cover everything; requires a \$36.60 (1993) deduction from a person's monthly Social Security check and — if you're lucky — pays only 80 percent of the doctor bill.

According to author James Gaffney in his book *Keys to Understanding Medicare* (Barrows), Medicare Part B will pick up only expenses physicians deem medically necessary. It will then pay 80 percent of the approved charges but such "approved charges" may not be what a patient actually pays.

For example, he explained, if a doctor bills you \$150 for a procedure, Medicare may say its records indicate the procedure should have only cost \$75. They will then pay 80 percent of the \$75 and leave you responsible for the rest.

For more information on Medicare call 800-772-1212. To find out if you may be eligible for OMB or Medicaid call the New Jersey State Lifetime Assistance Program, 800-792-9745.



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# Seniors: It's never too late to learn

By **PAT JOHNSON**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**I**t's never too late to learn. Learning is lifelong. Better late than never. These axioms hold particular meaning for many area senior citizens furthering their education by taking advantage of discounts at local colleges and adult schools.

Karen Platt, Coordinator of the Life (an acronym for Learning is Forever) Center at Union County College, said the program which takes college to seniors throughout Union County, just ended its 14th year. Oscar Fishtein, Program Director, created the program upon retirement at age 72 as a Union County College English Professor as he recognized a need for senior education.

The Life Center fills that need by holding classes at sites convenient for seniors, such as senior centers, libraries, churches and even an apartment complex.

Ms. Platt said there are 21 credit-level classes this semester taught by Union County College full time or adjunct faculty. The semester, which is just ending, includes courses in Cultural Anthro-

pology, Human Biology, Creative Writing, Music Appreciation, Painting, Art History, World History, and the Psychology of Aging.

Courses are held once a week, usually at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. in several Union County towns, including Elizabeth, Union, Linden, New Providence, Summit, Scotch Plains, Clark, Mountainside and Hillside. Classes are free to seniors 62 and older.

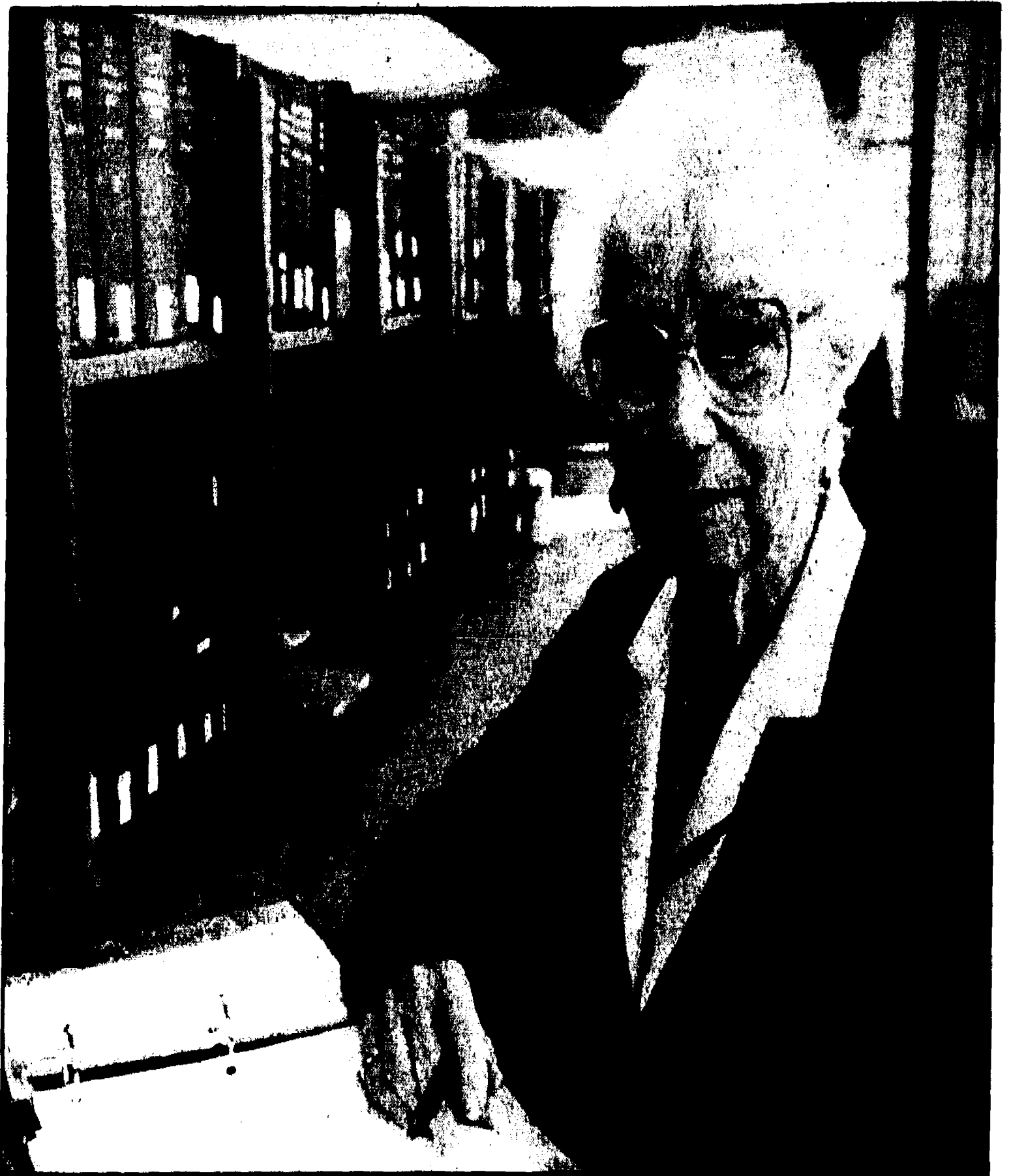
UCC also has a Senior Students Association with more than 1,000 members. It provides community awareness, peer contact, and represents the seniors point of view to the college.

In addition, there are free Line Dancing classes, one session each during the fall and spring semesters, funded by the Student Government Association.

Platt suggests those interested in fall 1993 Life Center offerings call her at 709-7591.

Not to be outdone, Middlesex County College offers a senior citizen tuition waiver for those 65 or older. According to Barbara Green, Director of the Continuing Studies Program, seniors must register during the late registration period

(Please turn to page 7)



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Florence Nash studies in the library at Raritan Valley Community College.



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# It's never too late to learn

(Continued from page 6)

and will be admitted providing space is available. Though tuition is free, seniors must pay lab or other fees.

Green said, "Though we don't keep statistics on the number of senior citizens registering, we certainly see more of them on the campus and in the classrooms."

Ann Houpt, a counselor at Middlesex County College, is the adviser to the Better than Ever Club for returning students. Ms. Houpt said, "Club members are 25 plus, but we have a lot of senior citizens in the group. It's a social and support group, and members design the program themselves. Many seniors wanted a college experience and now, free of other responsibilities and with the tuition waiver, they are very enthusiastic students, eager to join college activities, contribute their wisdom and learn from others."

Ms. Houpt mentioned two recent inspirational graduates. A female senior graduated two years ago at age 70 with a Liberal Arts degree and continued on to Rutgers to study political science. A male, eight years into remission from cancer, is now graduating at age

67. A construction worker most of his life, who never went to college, he said after he got well, he planned to get a degree.

For seniors who want or need to be part of the work force, Middlesex County College's

Community Education Division offers its Project Resources Program. According to Darlene Yoseloff, a coordinator, this program is specifically designed for job seekers 55 and older. Run by volunteers, participants learn job search and interview skills and resume writing. They upgrade computer skills with courses in WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 and Basic computer skills. Volunteers also maintain a job bank and offer placement services. The Project Resources office can be contacted Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 906-2554.

The Jointure for Continuing Education, an Adult School with offices in Bound Brook, offers a Golden Years Card to those 60 and older. Mary Ann Everett, manager of office operations, said the card admits students to most courses which are \$20 or higher at half price. There are exceptions; some courses are 15 percent off.

Ms. Everett said, "A lot of seniors are using the card and registering for a wide variety of courses for enrichment, from languages to crafts. Some are offered during the day at Somerset County Senior Citizens Centers."

Courses have been offered at the Somerset County Annex, Warrenbrook, Hillsborough, Manville, Bernardsville, and South Bound Brook Senior Centers.

Ms. Everett suggests interested seniors contact the jointure office at 271-2844 to obtain a Golden Years Card application. Brochures for next semester will be mailed out May 14. After that date, anyone may call

the jointure to request a brochure.

Seniors are a presence at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch as well. John Graf, Jr., director of public relations, said, "From teens to the golden age, we have opportunities for the entire community." Glass said seniors take both day and evening classes, for credit and non-credit. Forty-two students 55 and older registered for credit courses for the fall 1990 and spring 1991 semesters. For fall 1991 and spring 1992, that figure held steady at 40. However, for fall 1992 and spring 1993, that number jumped to 108.

Courses taken include Early Childhood Education, Business Management, Marketing, Humanities, Liberal Arts, Legal Assistant, Criminal Justice, Electronics and Nursing. Senior interests are as diverse as anyone in any age group. Mr. Graf noted seniors often take community service minded courses. Courses are free to seniors if space is available after paying students have registered.

The Community Education Division of RVCC offers a Gold Card for Seniors 65 and older. Pat Nociolo, a division employee, said 67 students in this category registered for fall 1992 and 71 for spring 1993. Registration is \$5 per course. Lab fees are additional. Sixty-seven students in this category registered for fall 1992 and 71 for spring 1993. Registration is \$5 per course. Lab fees are additional. Seniors

may register for leisure courses, art, computers, etc.

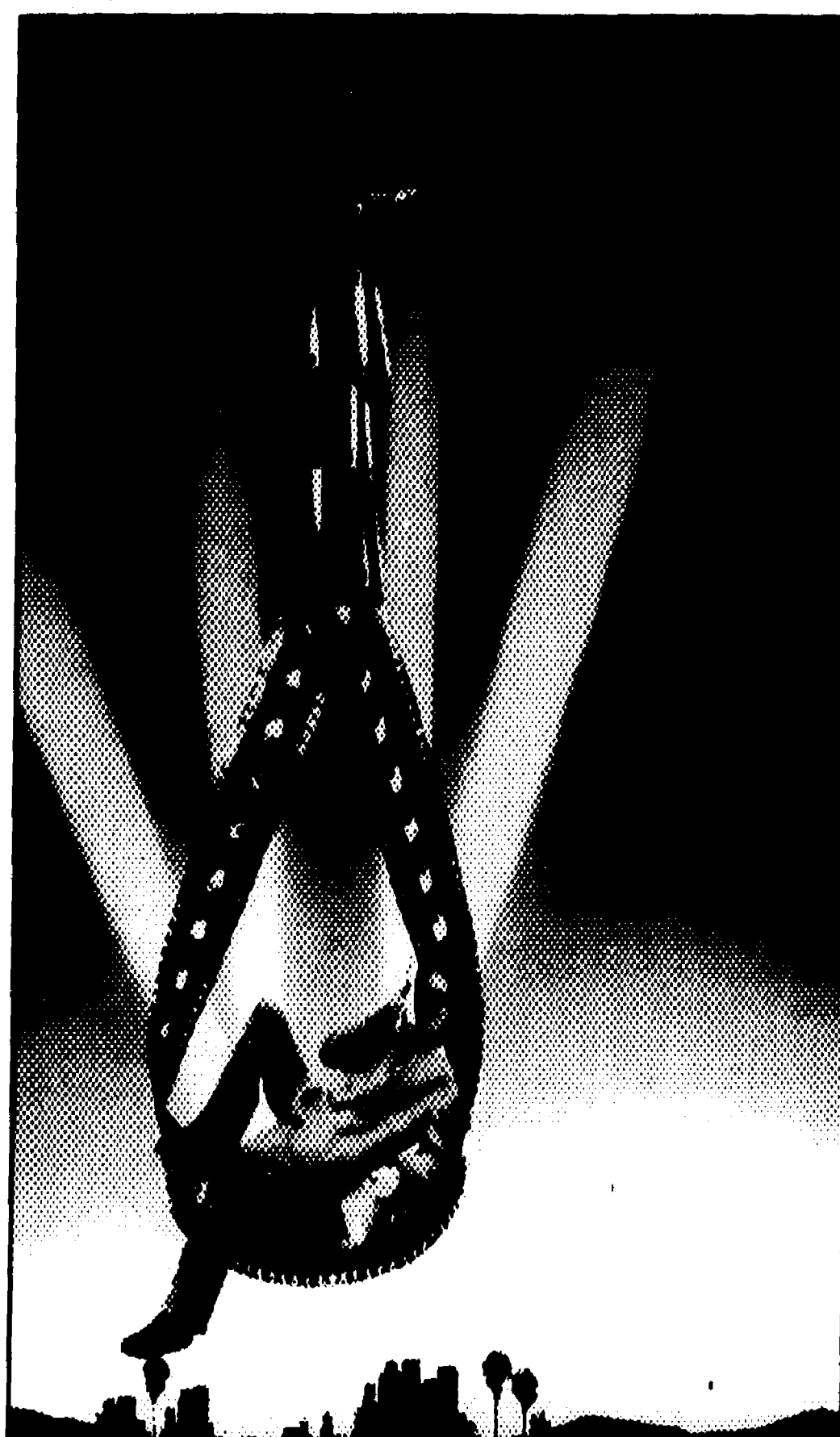
Yet another senior discount is offered at the Somerset County Technical Institute, Adult Continuing Education Division to those 62 and older. Joseph Malone, director, said classes are less \$45 per class. Malone said, "Since most continuing ed courses are \$45 to \$60, the cost is nominal. Many seniors take one-semester trade-oriented courses, such as small engine repair, residential plumbing and automotive mechanics. Some full-time day courses range from \$80 to \$100, such as computers and computer-aided drafting. Seniors would get a \$5 discount on these as well."

According to Malone, the technical institute works in conjunction with RVCC to provide technical courses for students who are taking their academic courses at RVCC. "Last year we had a 70-year-old student graduate from the nursing program."

Malone said, "The senior students stabilize the school community, extend themselves to younger students and carry an air of wisdom. Once they get over the generation gap, older and younger students really get along. Being a student revitalizes the older people, and they teach things to the younger students, such as work experiences; that they can't learn from a textbook. We really encourage senior citizens to register."

*They (seniors) are very enthusiastic students, eager to join college activities, contribute their wisdom, and learn from others'*

— Ann Houpt  
MCC counselor



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## Older workers stake claim to sector of job market

**C**ompetent, experienced, flexible — and unemployed. Older workers stand out from the crowd because of these very qualities but still have difficulty finding jobs. Older workers can be as young as 50 and as old as 85, but whatever their age, they can make valuable contributions to American businesses.

Days Inns of America, Inc. recognizes this and is a leader in hiring older workers at its hotels and reservation centers in Knoxville, Tenn., and Phoenix. In addition to comprising 16 percent of the staff at the chain's reservation centers, older Americans are at work in many of the Days Inn hotels across the country, and hold positions ranging from front desk clerk, sales representative and general manager to maintenance engineer, housekeeper, and food and beverage worker.

Days Inn of America, Inc. also promotes this hiring practice across the country with Senior Power Job Fairs each May. This year the Job Fair will be held May 22 in Secaucus.

"Seniors are exceptional workers. They are reliable, willing to learn and often act as mentors for their co-workers. We want to see more of them in the workplace and hope that by offering suggestions on improving job search and interviewing skills, can increase their numbers," said John Russell, president and chief operating officer of Days Inn of America, Inc.

Finding a job at any age can be difficult, but by following a few simple guidelines, mature Americans can make themselves more marketable and join the ranks of the employed. Several specialists in the field of gerontology and older worker employment offer the following recommendations to those mature Americans looking for work:

- Conduct informational interviews with representatives in the industry of choice to better understand the market, growth opportunities and what skills are desirable/necessary.
- Rather than relying only on classified ads, make contacts through these informational interviews which can lead you to available positions.
- Learn what the job's responsibilities are, analyze your skills and how they apply to the position. Remember: employers want to hear what is relevant to them.
- Be open and eager for training, and communicate this to the interviewer. Consider continuing education to update your skills, and package them for a variety of different job opportunities.
- Emphasize your readiness to accept new challenges.
- Do not list every bit of past experience on your resume — only provide appropriate information.
- Demonstrate your loyalty through past work experience.
- Dress contemporarily and pay attention to your appearance. You never get a second chance to make a first impression.

## Private and government agencies provide services

Following is a partial list of health-care facilities and services for senior citizens.

### SOMERSET COUNTY:

#### GENERAL

- ☑ Somerset County Office on Aging: 231-7175
- ☑ Somerset County Information & Referral: 231-7176
- ☑ F.A.R.E. (Friends And Relatives of the Elderly): 231-7175.
- ☑ Caregivers at Risk: 685-2827
- ☑ S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program): 231-7634
- ☑ Somerset County Outreach: 231-7105
- ☑ NJ Home Energy Program (HEAP): 231-7176
- ☑ NJ Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (PAAD): 231-7176
- ☑ Veterans Benefits: 231-7094
- ☑ Medicaid: Somerset County Board of Social Service: 526-8800
- ☑ Somerset County RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Services): 231-7175
- ☑ SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives): 526-1200, ext. 377
- ☑ Somerset Community Action Program: employment assistance, 846-8888/846-7579
- ☑ Concerned Committee for the Elderly: 249-8010
- ☑ Senior Centers: 231-7176

There are nine Senior Centers in Somerset County:

- Raritan 231-7176
- Somerset 563-4213
- Warren 763-9440
- Hillsborough 369-8700
- Manville 526-0175
- Bernardsville 766-7434
- Franklin Park 821-8333
- Montgomery 359-8289
- South Bound Brook 271-1646

Each center hosts a variety of activities and is a nutrition site where lunch is served five days a week.

#### MEDICAL/HEALTH

- ☑ Certified Health Aides: 725-5533
- ☑ Health Promotion for Older Adults: Somerset County Office on Aging, 231-7176
- ☑ Stroke Club of Somerset County: 685-2827
- ☑ Division of Medical Assistance and Health: 526-8800
- ☑ Visiting Nurse Association of Somerset

Hills: 766-0180

- ☑ Visiting Nurse Association of Somerville Valley: 725-9355
- ☑ Somerset County Mental Health: 725-2800

#### TRANSPORTATION

- ☑ Somerset County Transportation: 231-7115

#### FOOD

- ☑ Somerset County Nutrition: 231-7190
- ☑ Home Delivered Meals: Somerset County Office on Aging, 231-7176
- ☑ Food Stamps: 231-7131
- ☑ Somerset County Food Bank Network: 560-1813

#### CONSUMERS

- ☑ Consumer Affairs Department of Somerset County: 231-7000

- ☑ Adult Day Center of Somerset County: 120 Finnerne Ave., Bridgewater 725-0068

Provides day supervision for elderly and disabled adults, programs for recreation, education and care designed to serve as an alternative to institutionalization. Located at PeopleCare Center

- ☑ Adult Day Care Center of Somerset Hills: 510 Mt. Airy Road, Basking Ridge 647-1077

Provides day supervision of adults over 55, recreation, lunch, health screening, respite care.

### MIDDLESEX COUNTY:

#### Health

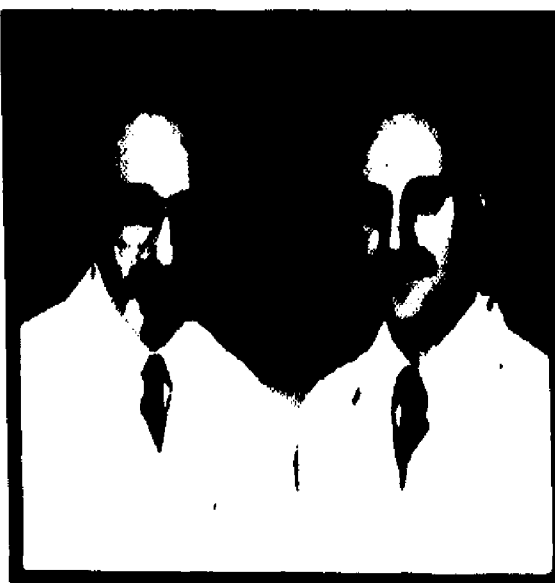
- ☑ Institute for Alzheimer's Disease & Disorders — 463-4442
- ☑ American Cancer Society — 985-9566
- ☑ Senior Dental Program — 821-9400
- ☑ Robert Wood Johnson Rehabilitation Institute — 321-7063
- ☑ Huntington's Disease Family Service Center — 757-7793
- ☑ Medicaid District Office — 549-3884
- ☑ County Office on Aging Pharmaceutical Assistance (PAAD) — 745-3293 (Please turn to page 9)

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# Private, government agencies provide services

(Continued from page 8)

☑ Community Outreach for Seniors - 463-4442

☑ Aging Substance Abuse Outreach Program (ASAP) - 463-4728

☑ Senior Citizens Health Program, Roosevelt Hospital - 321-6550

☑ Geriatric Assessment Center - 418-2968

☑ Arthritis Foundation - 283-4300

☑ Alzheimer's COPSA Day Hospital - 463-4442

☑ New Eyes for the Needy - (201) 376-4903

☑ Family Service Association of Middlesex County - 572-0300, 846-6465

☑ Jewish Family Service - 494-3923 (northern Middlesex County), 257-4100 (southern Middlesex County)

☑ Middlesex County Mental Health Clinic - 613-9100

☑ Middlesex Social Services, Nursing Home Unit - 745-3765

☑ Nursing Home Violations (Hotline) - 800-782-9770

☑ MCOSS Visiting Nurse Services - 821-9500

## TRANSPORTATION

☑ Middlesex County Seniors Area Wide Transportation System (AWTS) - 745-4289

## FOOD

☑ Nutrition Project for the Elderly - 828-4707

☑ Greater New Brunswick Meals on Wheels - 494-3488

☑ Kosher Meals on Wheels - 494-3923

## CONSUMER AFFAIRS

☑ Consumer Affairs - 324-4600 (complaints must be sent in writing to 149 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy, N.J. 08861)

☑ Lifeline Programs (energy assistance) - 800-792-9745

☑ Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) - 800-257-6249, 745-3591

## GENERAL

☑ Middlesex County Office on Aging - 745-3293, 745-3295

☑ Middlesex County Board of Social Services - 745-3500

☑ Income Tax preparation - 800-24-1040

☑ Middlesex County Bar Association (lawyer referral for seniors) - 828-0053

☑ Middlesex County Legal Services - 249-7600

## HOUSING AND SHELTER

☑ Housing Coalition of Middlesex County - 249-9700

☑ Middlesex Match, HomeSharing Program - 249-9700

☑ Middlesex Housing and Community Development - 877-1662

## EMERGENCY SERVICES

☑ American Red Cross - 247-9100

☑ Salvation Army - 545-1477, 826-7040

☑ Catholic Charities - 257-6100, 745-9800

☑ FISH - 356-0081

## UNION COUNTY:

☑ Call the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, 527-4800, for additional information.

## MEDICAL/HEALTH

☑ Senior Health Insurance Program - 351-0070

Skilled nursing and home health aide services:

☑ Jewish Family Service - 352-8375

☑ Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center - 688-2253

☑ Overlook Hospital - 522-8000

☑ Visiting Home Care - 709-0530

☑ Visiting Homemaker Service - 233-3113

☑ Visiting Nurse and Health Services - 352-5694

233-6146

## TRANSPORTATION

☑ Senior citizen buses Cranford - 709-7283

Scotch Plains - 322-6700, Ext. 30

☑ American Red Cross - 232-7090

☑ Catholic Community Services - 355-3232

☑ Union County Paratransit System - 233-7822

☑ NJ Transit - 800-772-2222 or (201) 378-6327

## CONSUMER AFFAIRS

County Office of Consumer Affairs - 654-9840

## GENERAL

☑ Senior Citizens Council of Union County - 984-7555

☑ Union County Division of Social Services - 351-1112

☑ Legal Services Corp. - 354-

☑ Mobile Meals of Westfield - 4340

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# Q & A

**I receive widow(er)'s benefits. What happens if I remarry?**

Remarriage after age 60 does not affect a widow(er)'s benefit. If you have remarried and your name has changed you should report the change to Social Security so your Social Security card and check reflect your new name. You should also look into the possibility of receiving higher benefits on your new spouse's record when you remarry.

**Must I pay FICA taxes if I receive Social Security benefits?**

Yes. FICA taxes must be paid on wages no matter what age you are, and whether or not you receive Social Security benefits. Your earnings while receiving Social Security payments can increase your benefit amount if they are higher than other years which had been used to compute your benefit. Recalculations are done each year to include additional earnings.

**How do you figure my retirement benefit?**

You must have credit for a minimum amount of work income on which you have paid Social Security (FICA) taxes. The amount of work depends on your age, but 10 years is the maximum that anyone will need. Based on your year of birth there is a set number of years used to determine your benefit. 35 is the maximum number of years used to compute a benefit. The maximums shown above are for people who were born after 1929. Anyone born before 1930 will need less than the maximums shown above. Social Security always uses the years in which earnings were highest to compute your benefit. Earnings are adjusted to take into account changes in the average wages over the years. That is done to insure that your benefits will reflect changes in wage levels over your working lifetime. Those earnings are then averaged together to determine your benefit.

**What is the maximum and average benefits in 1993?**

The maximum benefit available to a worker who attains age 65 in 1993 and who has earned the maximum wages taxable in each year is \$1,128 per month. The average amount for retirement benefits this year is \$653.

Information provided by Department of Health and Human Services, Social Security Administration in Portland.

## Alternatives to nursing homes plentiful

By AMY GARVEY  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

There has been much talk recently about the sandwich generation, and such a term has perhaps never been more true. Many adults today find themselves sandwiched between the needs of their children and the needs of their aging parents, suddenly responsible for the care of both. This is no easy feat, considering that many families today are two-career households, and many children attend day care and after-school programs. For those who don't want to place their elderly parents in a nursing home, daily care is a big problem.

While some aging people require round-the-clock care, many senior citizens need only limited help with personal care and some daily supervision. Adult day care programs are the best option in this situation, providing activities and company while their caregivers work, allowing them the family support and interaction they may crave in the evenings on the weekends.

Somerset Hills Adult Day Care

is one such program. Established in 1988 and located at 510 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, director Claire O'Brien called it a social adult day program. Accommodating 13-18 adults daily, O'Brien said the program was established to provide an alternative to institutionalization for the chronically disabled and frail elderly.

Somerset Hills offers a variety of activities in the morning and afternoon, and provides a hot midday meal, a morning coffee hour and afternoon snack. The program is a social one, and while a nurse is on hand nine hours a week, participants cannot require too much medical supervision. Transport is available thanks to a van awarded to the program by NJ Transit, and medical transport, such as transport to a doc-

tor's appointment, is offered even to non-program members during the van's off hours. For more information about Somerset Hills Adult Day Care, call 647-1077.

Of course, many of the frail elderly require specialized care to remain at home.

Best Care Medical, 34 E. Main St., Somerville, provides the kind of home health care equipment and supplies some caregivers may need to accommodate an aging parent. Colostomy, blood pressure, paramedic and invalid supplies, are all available. "We're a full service

home health care supplier," the manager said. Temporary needs can be served by renting wheelchairs, hospital beds and crutches; the same items are also available for sale. The store regularly holds cholesterol and blood pressure screenings, as well.

*While some aging people require round-the-clock care, many senior citizens need only limited help with personal care and daily supervision. Adult day care programs are the best option in this situation*

Visiting Homemakers of Westfield provides another solution to caregivers who are keeping an aging parent at home during the day. Certified home health aides can perform the kind of home-making tasks a frail senior might not be able to handle alone, such as laundry, meal preparation, grocery shopping, and light cleaning of the patient's bedroom and bathroom. Personal care, such as a bed or sponge bath, assistance in the shower, and dressing, is also provided. A member of both the National and State Home Caring Council, Visiting Homemakers' services can be used as little as two hours a week and as many as the family requires. A private, non-profit organization, Visiting Homemakers is partially funded by United Way and uses a sliding scale to determine fees. Located at 526 North Ave. East, Westfield, the organization can be reached at 233-3113.

The New Jersey State office of the Division on Aging can be reached at (609) 292-0920, and can provide other resources and programs.

## Kuna

(Continued from page 3)

taking classes for his master's degree, and continuing his work at Merck.

The scientist went on to achieve his Ph.D, still working full-time and supporting a family.

More recently, Mr. Kuna was asked to found a new toxicology department at Rutgers University, and was given a free hand in developing the program. Proud of the work he's done for the school, he said, "I gave them one of the best departments in the country."

On May 6, Rutgers honored Mr. Kuna by unveiling his portrait and naming a Distinguished Lectureship after him.

Mr. Kuna is no stranger to commendations such as these; he has written numerous scholarly papers, has several patents in his name, is listed in *American Educators*, *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in Finance* and *Who's Who in the East*, and *Who's Who in America*. He is also a fellow of the New Jersey Medical Society, and a member of the New York Academy of Science.

Kuna has not been content to rest on his scientific laurels, however.

For 20 years, he worked si-

multaneously with the First Bank of Colonia and Merck, advancing to the offices of president, chief financial officer and chairman of the board at that bank.

For several years before World War II, he blew ornamental glass with handmade equipment to earn extra money, and the purchase of the land where his furniture business is now located was originally intended for use as a winery. As Mr. Kuna's wife said, "He doesn't waste a minute."

Many 79-year-old men might be content to sit back and enjoy life for a while, reflecting on the achievements of two sons who have earned Ph.D and doctoral degrees, and two grandchildren who are already attending college.

Not Mr. Kuna; the former scientist couldn't think of a thing he likes to do for relaxation, but did mention that he has begun organizing and writing his autobiography.

Perhaps Mr. Kuna's secret lies in the fact that all of his careers have brought him the enjoyment many people receive from hobbies.

Searching for accomplishment, Mr. Kuna has also found the kind of satisfaction that knows no age limit and is bound to engender more achievements in the years to come.

## Seniors help with greening of country

By PAT JOHNSON  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Demographic changes dictate that older individuals will play an increasingly important role in the United States labor market in the next several decades.

An organization called Green Thumb Inc. is dedicated to assisting individuals age 55 and up to obtain training and employment. Green Thumb is a Senior Community Service Employment Program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and sponsored by the National Farmers Union since 1965. The original pilot project was designed to employ older, impoverished Americans in highway maintenance and beautification in New Jersey, Minnesota, Arkansas and Oregon. The program, which was the first and is the largest SCSEP, has evolved into a national nonprofit employment and training group with over 18,500 participants in 44 states and Puerto Rico working part-time in more than 10,000 nonprofit and government organizations. More than 50 percent of SCSEP enrollees are 65 or older, and more than 25 percent are 70 or older.

About 68 percent of Green Thumb participants are women employed in increasingly skilled clerical and paraprofessional jobs. More than 20 percent are placed in permanent jobs off the program every

year.

Wendy Rhodes, manager of field operations for the New Jersey Green Thumb program, explains that two eligibility criteria exist to enroll in the program. Enrollees must be 55 or over and must be income eligible. Income for a family of one must not exceed \$8,515 including social security or \$11,480 for a family of two. That figure continues to increase if family size is larger than two. The goal is to upgrade social and economic conditions through employment for those who need it most.

Green Thumb provides services in all New Jersey counties, except Essex. The first step for a potential enrollee is pre-assessment. An individual usually speaks on the phone with a Green Thumb representative who determines eligibility.

Once eligibility is determined, the individual will meet with a Green Thumb area supervisor to appraise background, interests and hobbies.

The program can then go to work for that individual in four ways: 1. through the Senior Community Service Employment Project (SCSEP); 2. on-the-job training; 3. classroom instruction and training; 4. direct placement of a qualified individual into an open position.

Ms. Rhodes says, "An important part of the area supervisor's job is to know all services available in the community he or she serves. Recruitment and assessment are our strengths."



# Stevens holds a prom slated for all ages

By **PAULA V. INGRASSIA**  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

A senior prom with a twist was held at John P. Stevens High School recently.

The hosts and hostesses for the evening were 50 students at John P. Stevens High School and Edison High School. But the 150 guests of honor were members of the township's senior citizens clubs.

"This is our second year and hopefully it bridges the generation gap and lets senior citizens see wonderful students at their best," said Chris Polyak, Student Council advisor at John P. Stevens High School. "It's an opportunity for students to meet with senior citizens and break down the stereotypes they have of older people. We're trying to build a stronger sense of community. This is Edison High School's and John P. Stevens High School's service project to give something back to the community that serves them."

Last year the students involved were from John P. Stevens High School, but this year the scope was widened to include interested Edison High School students.

"We wanted people to feel we're not two separate parts of a town but one town. We don't like to see the town divided into north and south," Ms. Polyak said.

Ms. Polyak worked closely with Joe Kovac, Student Council advisor at John P. Stevens High School, to organize the event. Next year the senior prom is expected to be held at Edison High School.

The affair was catered by John P. Stevens High School senior Patti Yahn, who will be attending culinary college as a foods major and started her own catering business.

"This was her first professional catering job and everyone raved about the food," Ms. Polyak said. "People were asking for her business card and for recipes."

Students brought small favors including plants, lottery tickets, picture frames and garden shovels for their guests.

For their part, the senior citizens are establishing a scholarship fund to benefit students active in community affairs coordinated through the township Senior Citizen Department.

The Lindeneau Senior Citizens Club presented students with a certificate of appreciation.



Lori Yahn dances with John Carnevale at the senior prom at J.P. Stevens in Edison.

DIANE MATFLERD/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

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You've had a good life together, filled with years of precious times. Don't let the last memory be one of trouble and confusion. Take the burden of final arrangement off of your loved ones. Let us show you how you can plan now together, for the sake of your loved ones.

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**Piscataway Funeral Home**  
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Piscataway, NJ 08854  
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# Sharing memories, we keep them forever.

**A** special moment, a certain place.  
There are some days you wish would  
last forever. And remembering them,  
they do.

**A**t the Roman Catholic Mausoleums of  
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**W**hat makes the caring services we  
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is no obligation - except, perhaps,  
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SPRING/SUMMER  
1993  
PUBLISHED MAY 1, 1993

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\* ONLY \$2.00 \**

# **DINNERS** *To Go* MENU GUIDE

*"We bring your favorite restaurants home to you."*

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- Burger King pg. 3
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- Ma Kluckers pg. 14
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- Sorrento's pg. 10
- Towne House pg. 12

**FOR DELIVERY  
CALL**

**232-9090**

Dear Friends,

It is clear that after nine months and 15,000 meals, we at Dinners To Go have become an important part of your lives.

Whether you're ordering lunch at the office, dinner for the family, or handling any one of life's little emergencies with our convenient service, time and time again you've let us know that we're making life easier for you. So, with our new menu, Dinners To Go is introducing the Frequent Diner's Club to thank you for using our service.

Thirteen restaurants are partners in bringing great food to your door. Their menus are varied and extensive so there is always something to please every palate.

Remember, Summer is the perfect time to use Dinners To Go.

Order from us and stay cool!

Sincerely,  
Donald Klein

## Hours of Operation

### Lunch:

**Monday-Friday**

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

For 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. delivery,  
it is best to order by 11:30 a.m.

For 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. delivery,  
it is best to order by 12:30 p.m.

### Dinner:

**Tuesday-Sunday**

4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

*Dinners To Go will be closed  
Memorial Day and Independence Day*

## How to Order

1. Select the restaurants you wish to order from.
2. Call **232-9090** and order by item number.
3. If you are paying by Visa/Mastercard, have your card ready.
4. Sit back and relax. Our courteous mobile waiter will be there soon (generally in under 45 minutes).
5. Lunch: For 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. delivery, it is best to order by 11:30 a.m.  
For 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. delivery, it is best to order by 12:30 p.m.



**FOR DELIVERY CALL**

**232-9090**

## Payment

- Cash
- Checks



- All prices listed reflect at 5% cash or check discount. Prices do not include tax.
- If you're paying by check, the pre-printed address on the check must be the same as the address to which the order is delivered. (There is a \$15.00 charge for returned checks).
- Only Dinners To Go coupons will be honored. Restaurant coupons or promotions cannot be accepted.
- Prices are subject to change without notice.

### What Does It Cost?

Dinner: \$3.00 delivery charge for the first restaurant,  
\$1.00 each additional restaurant.

Lunch: \$2.00 delivery charge for the first restaurant,  
\$1.00 each additional restaurant.

*\*A tip is not included. Please consider rewarding  
our mobile waiters for their efforts.*





# BURGER KING

## YOUR WAY RIGHT AWAY

### Burger King

251 North Ave., Westfield  
Open Sunday-Thursday  
7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday  
7:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

All items except Dinner Baskets  
are available at lunch.

### Hamburgers

- 101. Whopper .....2.39
- 102. Whopper with Cheese .....2.83
- 103. Double Whopper .....3.45
- 104. Double Whopper with Cheese .....3.70
- 105. Hamburger .....89
- 106. Cheeseburger .....99
- 107. Double Hamburger .....1.80
- 108. Double Cheeseburger .....1.89
- 109. Double Deluxe Hamburger .....2.10
- 110. Double Deluxe Cheeseburger .....2.89
- 111. Whooper Jr. ....1.19
- 112. Whooper Jr. with Cheese .....1.31
- 113. Bacon Double Cheeseburger .....2.29
- 114. Bacon Double Cheeseburger Deluxe ..2.89

### Chicken Tenders

- 115. 6 Piece Chicken Tenders .....1.99
- 116. 9 Piece Chicken Tenders .....2.79

### Sandwiches

- 117. Chicken Sandwich .....2.59
- 118. American Chicken Sandwich .....2.69
- 119. French Chicken Sandwich .....2.69
- 120. Italian Chicken Sandwich .....2.69
- 121. Ocean Catch .....1.90
- 131. BK Broiler .....2.69

### Salads

- 122. Chef Salad .....3.19
- 123. Chicken Salad .....3.19
- 124. Garden Salad .....2.59
- 125. Side Salad .....79

### Dinner Baskets

(choice of baked potato or french fries,  
and salad or cole slaw)

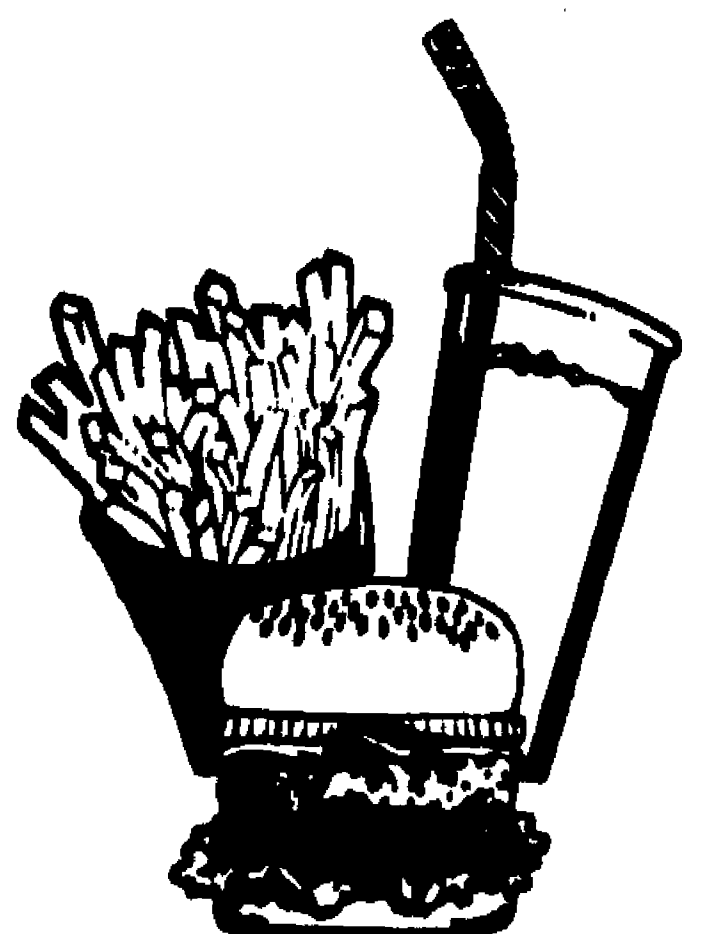
- 128. Shrimp Basket .....4.49
- 129. Whopper Basket .....3.89

### Side Orders

- 151. Medium Fries .....1.09
- 152. Large Fries .....1.29
- 153. Twister Fries .....1.49
- 154. Onion Rings .....99
- 155. Large Onion Rings .....1.29
- 156. Baked Potato .....99

### Desserts

- 158. Apple Pie .....89
- 159. Pie of the Season .....89
- 162. Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies (1) .....39
- 163. Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies (3) .....1.00



PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT



# HERSHEY'S GIANT SUBMARINES AND DELICATESSEN

## Hershey's Giant Submarines and Delicatessen

221 South Ave., Westfield

**Monday-Friday**

7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

**Saturday**

7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

**Sunday**

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

*All items available for  
lunch & dinner*

### Submarine Menu

	Half	Whole
001. Pressed Ham, Cheese, Salami .....	2.45	4.77
002. Boiled Ham, Cheese, Capicola .....	3.15	5.95
003. Prosciutini, Cheese, Capicola .....	3.15	5.95
004. Super-Prosciutini, Pressed Ham, Salami, Capicola, Cheese .....	3.45	6.50
005. Pepperoni, Cheese .....	3.10	5.80
006. Roast Beef .....	3.65	6.75
007. Turkey .....	3.45	6.50
008. Cheese .....	2.90	5.60
009. Tuna Fish .....	3.65	6.75
010. Bologna and Cheese .....	2.95	6.50
011. Roast Beef and Turkey .....	3.85	7.10
012. Boiled Ham, Salami, and Cheese .....	3.15	5.95
013. Tuna Fish and Cheese .....	3.85	7.10
014. Roast Beef and Cheese .....	3.65	6.75
015. Turkey and Boiled Ham .....	3.65	7.65
016. Roast Beef and Boiled Ham .....	3.65	7.65
017. Pepperoni, Boiled Ham, and Cheese .....	3.40	6.50
018. Bologna, Salami, and Cheese .....	3.05	5.85
019. Prosciutini, Salami, and Cheese .....	3.45	6.50
020. Turkey and Swiss Cheese .....	3.65	6.75
021. Roast Beef and Swiss Cheese .....	3.85	7.10

	Half	Whole
022. Turkey and Cheese .....	3.65	6.75
023. Ham and Swiss .....	3.65	6.75
024. Corned Beef and Swiss .....	3.35	6.40
025. Virginia Ham and Swiss .....	3.35	6.40
026. Ham .....	3.35	6.40
027. Salami .....	3.15	5.75
028. Liverwurst .....	3.15	5.75
029. Liverwurst and Swiss .....	3.45	6.50
030. Olive Loaf .....	3.15	5.75
031. Salami and Cheese .....	3.15	5.75
032. Chicken Salad .....	3.35	6.40
033. Egg Salad .....	3.35	6.40
034. Tuna Fish and Swiss Cheese .....	4.10	7.50
035. Shrimp Salad .....	4.10	7.50

### Islanders

*All "Islanders" include Lettuce, Tomato and  
Russian Dressing except the "Sicilian" which  
contains Italian Dressing instead of Russian*

	Half	Whole
137. The Bermuda — Corned Beef, Turkey, Swiss .....	3.85	7.50
138. The Hawaiian — Virginia Ham, Roast Beef, Swiss .....	3.85	7.50
139. The Nassau — Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Swiss .....	3.85	7.50
140. The Queen — Jen Virginia Ham, Corned Beef, Swiss .....	3.85	7.50
141. The Trinidad — Roast Beef, Turkey, Swiss .....	3.85	7.50

142. The Aruba — Turkey, Boiled Ham, Swiss .....	3.85	7.50
143. The Sicilian — Prosciutini, Salami, Capicola, Pepperoni, Bologna, Boiled Ham, Provolone, Swiss .....	4.80	8.70
144. The King Sam — Corned Beef, Turkey, Roast Beef, Virginia Ham, Swiss .....	4.80	8.70

### Hot Foods

	Half	Whole
145. Sausage, Peppers, and Onions .....	3.50	6.50
146. Sausage Parmigiana .....	3.85	7.50
147. Meatball .....	3.50	6.50
148. Meatball Parmigiana .....	3.85	7.40
149. Pastrami and Cheese .....	3.85	7.40
150. Hot Pastrami .....	3.70	7.85
151. Hot Corned Beef .....	3.70	7.80
152. Italian Hot Dog — Onions, Peppers, Potatoes .....	3.45	6.45
153. Steak .....	3.29	6.29
154. Cheese Steak .....	3.79	6.99
155. Pepperoni Pizza Sub .....	3.85	7.50
156. Hot Ham and Cheese .....	3.85	7.50

*All Sandwiches deliciously and completely  
covered with tomatoes, onions, lettuce,  
oil and wine vinegar plus seasonings  
at no extra charge.*

*All sandwich combinations listed on our  
menu are interchangeable.*

*Please feel free to request any changes  
you may desire.*

*For a real treat add PEPPERONI to your  
sandwich. Only \$.40/half — \$.80/whole.*

**PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT**





**KFC of Westfield**  
219 East South Avenue  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day

*All items available for  
lunch and dinner.*

**Chicken with Biscuit**

101.	2 piece .....	2.74
102.	3 piece .....	3.84
103.	4 wings .....	3.84
104.	5 piece .....	6.06

**Chicken Only**

105.	10 piece .....	10.99
106.	15 piece .....	16.49
107.	20 piece .....	21.99

**Meal Packs**

*consist of biscuits, cole slaw, and  
mashed potatoes*

108.	2 piece .....	3.95
109.	3 piece .....	5.05
110.	4 wings .....	5.05
111.	5 piece .....	7.25
112.	10 piece .....	16.16
113.	15 piece .....	21.99

**Skinfree with Biscuit**

114.	2 piece .....	3.07
115.	3 piece .....	4.33
116.	5 piece .....	6.85

**Skinfree Chicken Only**

117.	10 piece .....	12.64
118.	15 piece .....	18.96
119.	20 piece .....	25.29

**Skinfree Meal Packs**

*consist of biscuits, cole slaw, and  
mashed potatoes*

120.	2 piece .....	4.28
121.	3 piece .....	5.54
122.	5 piece .....	8.05
123.	10 piece .....	17.70
124.	15 piece .....	24.26

**Single Pieces**

125.	Wing .....	.99
126.	Drum .....	1.38
127.	Thigh .....	1.38
128.	Breast .....	1.38
129.	Keel .....	1.54

**Snackable**

130.	6 piece Hot Wings .....	2.85
131.	18 piece Hot Wings .....	6.59
132.	6 piece Nuggets .....	2.19
133.	9 piece Nuggets .....	3.29
134.	20 piece Nuggets .....	6.26

**Side Items**

	Small	Med.	Large
136.	Garden Salad .....	1.09	
137.	Cole Slaw .....	.87	2.19
138.	Mashed Potato .....	.87	2.19
139.	Gravy .....	.65	1.09
140.	Red Beans & Rice ....	.87	2.19
141.	Potato Salad .....	.87	2.19
143.	Spicy Fries .....	1.09	1.20 2.85
144.	Corn on the Cob .....	.87	3 for 2.19
145.	2 chocolate cookies .....		1.09
146.	Colonel Pie Slice .....		1.09
147.	Biscuits .....	.54(1) 2.85(6)	5.49(12)



HUNAN GARWOOD

Restaurant and Cocktails

湖南

Hunan Garwood  
358 North Avenue, Garwood  
Open Mon.-Thur.  
11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Sunday 2:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Luncheon Menu

Served with Fried Rice or White Rice; Choice of Soup: Wonton, Egg Drop, Hot and Sour

\$4.50 each

1. \*Shredded Beef, Hunan Style

2. Sliced Beef with Broccoli

3. Diced Chicken with Cashew Nuts

4. \*Baby Shrimp with Chili Sauce

5. \*Shredded Pork with Garlic Sauce

6. Sautéed Shrimp with Vegetables

7. Sweet and Sour:  
(a) Pork (b) Shrimp (c) Chicken

8. Lo Mein: (a) Pork (b) Shrimp (c) Chicken  
(d) Beef (No Rice)

9. Fried Rice: a) Pork (b) Shrimp (c) Chicken  
(d) Beef

10. Buddhist Delight (Mixed Vegetables)

11. Harvest Chicken and Shrimp

12. Shredded Pork with Chinese Vegetables

13. \*Diced Chicken Hunan Style

14. Pepper Steak

15. Shredded Pork with String Beans

16. \*Shrimp with Hot Pepper Sauce
17. Chow Mein: (a) Pork (b) Shrimp (c) Chicken  
(d) Beef

18. \*Chicken with Chili Sauce

19. \*Shredded Pork with Black Bean Sauce

20. \*Hunan Pork

21. Champagne Chicken

22. Chicken with Mushrooms and Snow Peas

23. Sliced Beef with Mixed Vegetables

24. Spare Ribs (3 pieces) with Egg Roll

25. \*Chicken with Garlic Sauce

26. \*Hunan Beef

27. Chicken with Broccoli

28. \*Shredded Beef with Garlic Sauce

29. \*Chicken with Mixed Vegetables

30. Doubled Sautéed Pork

31. Moo Shu Pork with Two Pancakes

32. Eggplant with Garlic Sauce

33. Broccoli with Garlic Sauce

34. \*Hunan Chicken
35. Ginger Chicken

36. General Chicken

37. Beef with Mushrooms, Bamboo Shoots,  
and Snow Peas

38. Chow Fun (Wide Rice Noodle) with Pork,  
Beef, Chicken or Shrimp (no rice)

39. Boiled Noodle Topping with Chicken, Pork  
Beef or Shrimp (no rice)

40. Chicken Wings (4 pieces) and Egg Roll

\$4.95 each

41. \*Hunan Lamb
42. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
43. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables
44. Beef with Scallops
45. \*Shrimp with Garlic Sauce
46. Shrimp with Cashew Nuts
47. Happy Family
48. Double Delight

\*Hot and Spicy

Dinner Menu

- Soup

011. Egg Drop Soup (1) ..... 1.15

012. Wonton Soup (1) ..... 1.15

013. \*Hot and Sour Soup (1) ..... 1.30

014. To-Fu with Vegetable Soup (2) ..... 3.25

015. House Special Soup (2) ..... 4.25

016. Lobster and Corn Rice Soup (2) ..... 4.25

017. House Special Wonton Soup ..... 4.50
- Appetizers

021. Egg Roll (1) ..... 1.15

022. Spring Roll (1) ..... 1.15

023. Shrimp Toast (1) ..... 1.15

024. Bar-B-Que Beef Stick (1) ..... 1.30

025. Fried Dumpling (8) ..... 3.95

026. Bar-B-Que Ribs (6) ..... 5.65

027. Pu-Pu Platter ..... 4.50

028. \*Cold Noodles Sesame Sauce ..... 3.75

029. Fried Wonton (8) ..... 3.75
- Poultry

030. \*Shanghai Wonton with Hot  
Sesame Sauce ..... 3.75

031. Fantail Shrimp ..... 5.50

032. Boneless Spare Ribs ..... 5.50

033. Chicken Wings (4) ..... 2.50

036. Chicken with Broccoli ..... 7.95

038. Curry Chicken ..... 7.95

037. Sesame Chicken ..... 8.95

038. Chicken with Pineapple ..... 7.95

041. \*Sliced Chicken with Garlic Sauce ..... 7.95

042. Sliced Chicken with Mushrooms  
and Snow Peas ..... 7.95

043. Sweet and Sour Chicken ..... 7.95

044. \*General Tsao Chicken ..... 8.95

045. \*Diced Chicken with  
Hot Pepper Sauce ..... 7.95
- Pork

046. \*Diced Chicken with  
Cashew Nuts ..... 8.95

047. \*Diced Chicken with Orange Flavor ..... 8.95

048. \*Chicken with Chili Sauce ..... 7.95

049. Duck with Plum Sauce ..... 10.25

050. Peking Duck ..... 25.00

051. \*Shredded Pork with Garlic Sauce ..... 7.95

052. \*Double Sautéed Sliced Pork ..... 7.95

053. Sweet and Sour Pork ..... 7.95

054. Moo Shu Pork with 2 Pancakes ..... 7.95

055. \*Shredded Pork with  
Black Bean Sauce ..... 7.95

056. Sliced Pork with Snow Peas ..... 7.95

057. Shredded Pork with Peking Sauce ..... 8.50

058. Sliced Pork with Scallions ..... 7.95

059. Sliced Pork with Mixed Vegetables ..... 7.95

\*Hot and Spicy

PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT



## Beef & Lamb

- 061. \*Shredded Beef with Garlic Sauce ..... 8.25
- 062. Pepper Steak ..... 8.25
- 063. \*Shredded Beef Hunan Style ..... 8.25
- 064. Sliced Beef with Broccoli ..... 8.25
- 065. Beef with Chinese Mushrooms, Bamboo Shoots and Snow Peas ..... 8.25
- 066. Shredded Beef with Peking Sauce ..... 8.25
- 067. \*Sliced Beef with Orange Flavor ..... 8.25
- 068. Sliced Beef with Scallions ..... 8.25
- 069. Sliced Lamb with Scallions ..... 8.95

## Seafood

- 071. \*Sliced Prawns with Garlic Sauce ..... 8.95
- 072. Shrimp with Onion ..... 8.95
- 073. Sweet and Sour Shrimp ..... 8.95
- 074. \*Shrimp with Hot Pepper Sauce ..... 8.95
- 075. \*Baby Shrimp with Chili Sauce ..... 8.95
- 076. Shrimp with Cashew Nuts ..... 8.95
- 077. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce ..... 8.95
- 078. \*Fresh Scallops with Garlic Sauce ..... 9.50
- 079. \*Lobster with Garlic Sauce ..... 16.95
- 080. Lobster Cantonese Style ..... 16.95
- 081. Sweet and Sour Whole Fish (Sea Bass) ..... 16.95
- 082. Sesame Shrimp ..... 9.95

## Vegetables

- 091. \*Broccoli with Garlic Sauce ..... 5.95
- 092. \*Eggplant with Garlic Sauce ..... 5.95
- 093. \*Bean Curd Sauteed Szechuan Style (with Meat) ..... 5.95
- 094. Sauteed String Beans ..... 5.95
- 095. Buddhist Delight ..... 5.95
- 096. Bean Curd Home Style ..... 5.95
- 097. Bean Curd with Chinese Vegetables ..... 5.95
- 098. Sauteed Black Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots ..... 7.25
- 099. \*House Vegetable ..... 5.95  
broccoli, string beans and baby corn sauteed with tasty garlic sauce, noodles and rice

## Rice & Noodles

- 101. Noodles with Szechuan Sauce ..... 4.50
- 102. Fried Rice (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable) ..... 5.55
- 103. Fried Rice (Choice of Mixed or Shrimp) ..... 6.25
- 104. Lo Mein (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Vegetable) ..... 5.55
- 105. Lo Mein (Choice of Mixed or Shrimp) ..... 6.25
- 106. Chow Mein (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Vegetable) ..... 5.55
- 107. Chop Suey (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Vegetable) ..... 5.55
- 108. Shrimp Chow Mein or Chop Suey ..... 6.25
- 109. Chow Fun (Choice of Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Vegetable) ..... 6.95
- 110. Chow Fun (Choice of Mixed or Shrimp) ..... 7.95
- 111. Egg Foo Young (Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Vegetable) ..... 5.95
- 112. Egg Foo Young (Shrimp or Mixed) ..... 6.95

## Specialties

- 801. \*Hunan Pork ..... 8.55  
sliced fresh pork with broccoli, carrot, baby corn in hot black bean sauce
- 802. Jade Chicken ..... 8.55  
sliced white meat chicken sauteed with special white sauce, surrounded with broccoli
- 803. Harvest Chicken & Shrimp ..... 9.25  
fresh baby shrimp and tender morsels of chicken seared over a high flame to seal in full flavor, then sauteed with different kinds of vegetables and served in a succulent sauce
- 804. \*Hunan Lamb ..... 9.25  
sliced spring lamb with tender broccoli stems and baby corn, hot spicy sauce
- 805. Lake Tung - Ting Shrimp ..... 9.25  
jumbo shrimp marinated with vegetables, mushrooms, and bamboo shoots
- 806. \*Pork & Shrimp Hunan Style ..... 9.25  
shrimp in chili sauce and pork with vegetables in black bean sauce served side by side in hot, spicy sauce
- 807. \*Beef & Chicken Hunan Style ..... 8.55  
diced beef and chicken with Chinese vegetables and green pepper in a hot pepper sauce
- 808. Three Delicacy Delight ..... 9.25  
sliced prawns, chicken, pork, black mushrooms and vegetables with special white egg sauce
- 809. \*Hunan Beef ..... 8.95  
prime slices of beef seared to retain their natural flavor and sauteed with an appetizing mixture of baby corn, and peppers, scallions, and red pepper sauce
- 810. Champagne Chicken ..... 8.55  
traditional banquet dish originally served to the aristocracy, containing delicious chicken breasts sauteed with snow peas, water chestnuts and delicately flavored with a sophisticated wine sauce
- 811. \*Ginger Chicken ..... 9.25  
diced chicken with ginger and Chinese mushrooms
- 812. \*House Special Shrimp ..... 9.25  
fresh jumbo shrimp and chunk tomato, spicy with a sophisticated wine sauce, broccoli on the side
- 813. Lemon Chicken ..... 8.55  
white meat chicken topped with exotic lemon sauce
- 814. Happy Family ..... 9.50  
fresh jumbo shrimp, sliced pork, beef, chicken and mixed vegetables with traditional brown sauce
- 815. Assorted Seafood Combination ..... 11.95  
fresh king crabmeat, scallops, sliced jumbo shrimp with mixed vegetables and garlic sauce
- 816. \*Spicy Crispy Sea Bass ..... 16.95  
fresh sea bass, deep fried coated with Hunan rich hot spicy sauce
- 817. Beef with Scallops ..... 10.95  
tender beef and scallops mixed with snow peas, water chestnuts and baby corn
- 818. Double Delight ..... 10.95  
sliced white meat chicken with jumbo shrimp, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, Chinese black mushrooms, baby corn, snow peas, red pepper, potatoes and broccoli
- 819. Hawaii 5 ..... 12.95  
chicken, beef, jumbo shrimp, scallops and lobster meat
- 820. Boneless Roast Duck ..... 12.95  
with vegetables
- 821. Crispy Scallops ..... 12.95
- 822. Four Season ..... 12.95  
lobster, chicken, beef, shrimp and vegetables



## Hunan Garwood

358 North Avenue, Garwood  
Open Mon.-Thur.

11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

## Extras

- 201. Extra Fried Noodle (small) ..... .50
- 202. Extra Fried Noodle (large) ..... 1.00
- 203. Extra Steamed Rice (small) ..... .50
- 204. Extra Steamed Rice (large) ..... 1.00
- 205. Fortune Cookies (4) ..... .50
- 206. Home Made Duck Sauce ..... .25
- 207. Home Made Mustard Sauce ..... .25

## \*Hot & Spicy

We can alter the spice  
according to your taste

Mild Spicy

Medium Spicy

Very Spicy



Join the team. Our waiters earn to \$10+ per hour.



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**For more information contact:**

**Donald Klein (908) 232-9090**





**Jolly Trolley Restaurant**  
411 North Avenue, Westfield  
Open 11:30 a.m. to Midnight  
every day

**Appetizers**

	Dinner	Lunch
101. Shrimp Cocktail		
..... Regular	3.95	3.95
..... Double	6.50	6.50
102. Chicken Fingers	4.25	4.25
103. Mozzarella Sticks	3.95	3.95
104. Nachos Supreme	4.25	
105. Stuffed Potato Skins	4.25	4.25
106. Fried Calamari		
with Marinara Sauce	3.50	
107. Buffalo Chicken Wings		
..... Regular	3.95	3.95
..... Double	6.25	6.25

**Soup and Side Orders**

110. Soup du jour - cup	1.50	1.50
111. Jolly Trolley's Fries	1.50	1.50
112. Onion Rings	1.50	1.50

**Entrees**

All dinners include Caesar Salad  
(House Salad \$1.00 additional)  
and choice of Baked Potato or French Fries  
All Lunches served with French Fries  
and "made from scratch" cole slaw

**Beef**

119. 14 oz. New York Sirloin	13.95	
120. 10 oz. New York Sirloin	11.95	
121. 8 oz. Filet Mignon	12.95	
122. Queen Cut Prime Rib	9.95	8.95
123. London Broil	8.95	
124. Teriyaki Sirloin	9.95	
125. Hamburger Deluxe Platter	7.45	4.95
With Cheese or Bacon	.50 additional	
126. Charles Cut Prime Rib (14 oz.)	13.50	
127. BBQ Baby Back Ribs (1/2 Rack)	9.50	6.95
128. BBQ Baby Back Ribs (Whole Rack)	13.25	

**Chicken**

	Dinner	Lunch
130. Chicken Teriyaki	8.95	5.25
131. Chicken Hibachi	8.95	
132. Chicken Fingers Platter	8.75	5.25

**Fish & Seafood**

140. Grilled Salmon Fillet	13.95	
141. Nantucket Fried Shrimp	9.50	
142. Baked Shrimp Scampi		
over rice	9.50	
143. Baked Flounder Almondine	12.95	
144. Maryland Crab Cakes	10.50	

**Combination Plates**

150. Nantucket Fried Shrimp and Prime Rib	12.95	
151. Shrimp Scampi and Prime Rib over rice	12.95	

**Desserts**

	Dinner	Lunch
171. Bourbon Pecan Pie	2.95	2.95
172. Cheese Cake	2.50	2.50
173. Apple Pie	2.50	2.50
174. Chocolate Fudge Cake	2.50	2.50

**LUNCH ONLY**

**Salads**

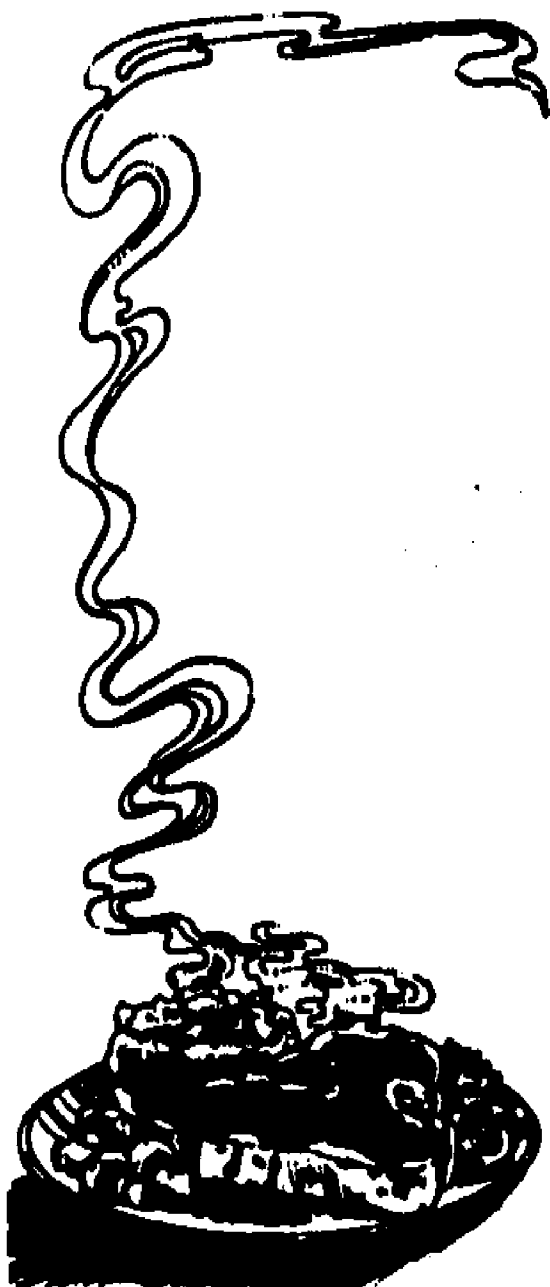
179. Caesar Salad	4.95
180. Chicken Caesar Salad	5.95
181. Shrimp Caesar Salad	5.95
182. Hibachi Chicken Salad	4.95

**Hamburger**

183. Hamburger — served with "made from scratch" cole slaw and pickle	3.95
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**Specialty Sandwiches**

191. Tex Mex Chicken Sandwich	4.95
192. Grilled Cheese Sandwich	4.95
193. Rhode Island Red Sandwich	4.95
195. London Broil Steak Sandwich	5.75
196. Open-Face Prime Rib Sandwich	6.50
197. Classic Reuben	5.50
198. Hibachi Grilled Chicken Sandwich	4.95
199. French Dip	5.25
201. Country Club	5.95



PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT

# Sorrento's

PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT



## Sorrento's Restaurant & Pizzeria

631 Central Avenue, Westfield

**Open Sunday**

3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**Tues.-Thurs.**

11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**Friday**

11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**Saturday**

4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**Closed Monday**

**All items available for  
lunch and dinner.**

### Appetizers

101. Salad .....	4.00
102. Small Antipasto .....	5.50
103. Antipasto .....	7.50
104. Pasta & Fagioli .....	5.00
105. Meatballs or Sausage .....	3.50
106. Garlic Bread .....	1.75
107. Garlic Bread with Mozzarella .....	2.50
108. Fried Calamari .....	5.00

*Pasta (served with homemade tomato sauce,  
unless otherwise stated)*

111. Linguini, spaghetti, ziti, spiral or fettucini w/broccoli, oil & garlic .....	7.25
112. Cavatelli & Broccoli w/oil & garlic .....	9.85
113. Homemade Fuzzili .....	8.50
114. Homemade Manicotti .....	7.85
115. Homemade Lasagna .....	7.85
116. Homemade Ravioli .....	7.85
117. Homemade Stuffed Shells .....	7.85
118. Fettuccine Alfredo .....	8.00
119. Fettuccine w/Tomato Sauce .....	8.25
120. Linguini .....	5.25
121. Spaghetti .....	5.25
122. Ziti .....	5.25
123. Baked Ziti .....	7.85
124. Spiral Macaroni .....	5.25
125. Tortellini with Meat .....	7.85
126. Tortellini with Cheese .....	7.85
127. Cavatelli .....	7.85
128. Linguini White Clam Sauce .....	8.25
129. Linguini Red Clam Sauce .....	8.25

130. Spaghetti-Calamari .....	8.25
131. Spaghetti-Scungilli .....	8.25

### Side Notes for Above

Aglio Olio (garlic and oil) .....	1.00
Meat Sauce .....	2.00
Meatballs or Sausage .....	3.00
Extra Cheese .....	1.50

*Parmigiana (topped with mozzarella cheese,  
served with spaghetti or ziti)*

141. Eggplant Parmigiana .....	7.85
142. Scallop Parmigiana .....	9.50
143. Shrimp Parmigiana .....	9.50
144. Fillet of Sole Parmigiana .....	7.85
145. Veal Parmigiana .....	9.50

### Seafood

*(served with spaghetti or ziti)*

151. Baked Scallops .....	8.75
152. Fillet of Sole with Lemon & Butter .....	7.85

### Other Selections

*(served with spaghetti or ziti,  
except for gnocchi)*

160. Stuffed Eggplant .....	7.85
161. Gnocchi .....	7.85
163. Stuffed Peppers .....	7.85
164. Sausage & Peppers w/Spaghetti .....	7.85
166. Fried Veal Combination .....	9.50
168. Veal & Peppers .....	9.50
167. Chicken Combination .....	7.85
169. Chicken Parmigiana .....	8.50

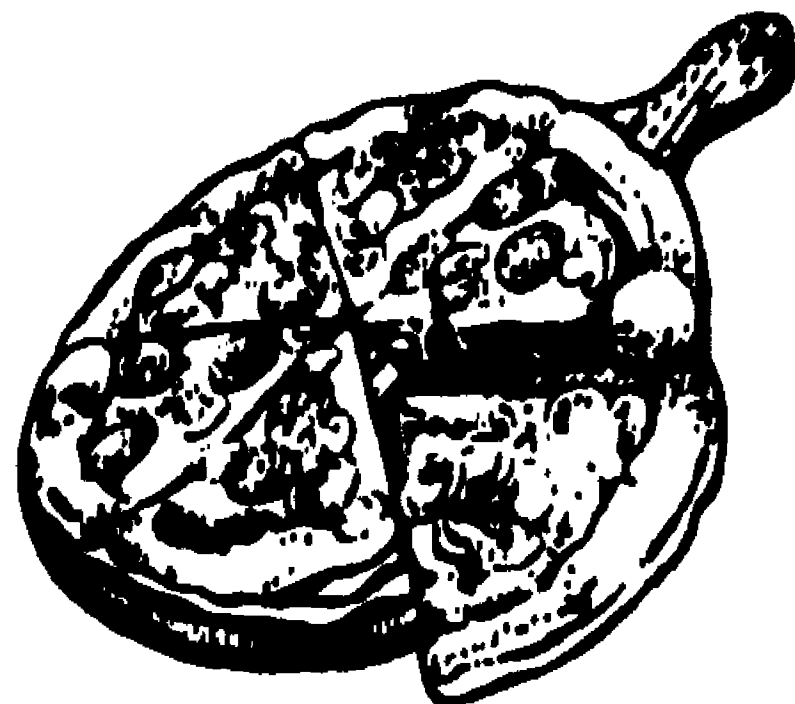
### Pizza

	Medium	Large
171. Regular-Cheese .....	6.25	7.25
172. Extra Cheese .....	7.45	8.65
173. Sausage .....	7.45	8.65
174. Sausage & Mushrooms .....	8.65	10.05
175. Pepperoni .....	7.45	8.65
176. Mushroom .....	7.45	8.65
177. Anchovy .....	7.45	8.65
178. Meatball .....	7.45	8.65
179. Green Pepper .....	7.45	8.65
180. Onion .....	7.45	8.65
181. Ham .....	7.45	8.65

182. Salami .....	7.45	8.65
183. Sicilian .....	7.75	9.00
184. Fresh Garlic & Parsley .....	7.45	8.65
185. Spinach & Mozzarella .....	8.25	9.55
186. Eggplant .....	8.25	9.55
187. Spinach, Ricotta, & Mozzarella .....	9.75	11.05
188. Broccoli, Tomato, Ricotta, & Mozzarella .....	10.75	12.05
189. Fullhouse: sausage, mushrooms, pepperoni, green peppers, & onions .....	10.75	12.85

### Sandwiches

200. Meatball .....	3.75
201. Sausage .....	3.75
202. Sausage & Peppers .....	4.75
203. Peppers & Eggs .....	4.75
204. Ham & Eggs .....	4.75
205. Eggplant Parmigiana .....	5.00
206. Veal Parmigiana .....	6.00
207. Meatball Parmigiana .....	4.75
208. Sausage Parmigiana .....	4.75
209. Chicken Parmigiana .....	5.50
210. Submarine Sandwich (ham, salami, & provolone) .....	4.75



**Soda and Ice Cream available with your order. See pg. 22**



# KEN MARCOTTE RESTAURANT

**Ken Marcotte Restaurant**  
115 Elm Street, Westfield  
Open for Lunch  
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Open for Dinner  
Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## LUNCH MENU

### Appetizers

- 121. Soup of the day ..... Pt.....6.00
- 123. Shrimp with tomatoes, capers and scallions ..... 4.95
- 124. Salad, fresh greens tossed with a vinaigrette ..... 2.50
- 125. Arugula topped with wild mushrooms and julienne of vegetables ..... 4.95

### Sandwiches

- 131. Grilled eggplant, zucchini and sliced tomato  
open face sandwich topped with mozzarella cheese ..... 7.50
- 132. Hamburger, grilled over woods on a grilled roll ..... 6.50  
*\*above served with home-made cole-slaw*

### Main Course

- 141. Grilled sea scallops and shrimp with orzo and fresh spinach ..... 9.95
- 142. Breast of chicken with wild mushroom, bacon and shallot sauce ..... 8.50
- 143. Grilled salmon with three mustard sauce ..... 10.50
- 144. Filet of beef with a dijon demi-glaze sauce ..... 10.50
- 145. Shrimp with tomatoes, capers and scallions ..... 9.50
- 146. Grilled chicken tenders over romain with parmesan dressing ..... 8.50

## DINNER MENU

### Appetizers

- 101. Soup of the evening ..... Pt.....6.00
- 102. Wild Mushroom Tart ..... 8.00
- 103. Grilled Shrimp with Whole Grain Mustard ..... 7.50
- 104. Penne pasta with Sun-dried Tomatoes, Black Provencal Olives,  
Smithfield Ham and Pine-nuts ..... 8.00

### Salads

- 105. Fresh Greens with a Dijon Vinaigrette ..... 3.50
- 106. Arugula with Grilled Wild Mushrooms and  
Warm Balsamic Vinaigrette ..... 5.50

### Entrees

- 107. Grilled Filet Mignon with a Dijon-Demi-glaze ..... 15.95
- 108. Grilled Swordfish with a Lime-Herbed Sauce ..... 15.95
- 109. Roast Double Breast of Chicken with Wild Mushrooms ..... 13.25
- 110. Roasted Rack of Lamb ..... 19.75
- 111. Grilled Salmon with Three Mustard Sauce ..... 15.75
- 112. Grilled Shrimp with Whole-grain Mustard Sauce ..... 13.75

**PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT**



### LUNCH MENU

226.	Roasted Pepper w/Anchovies .....	4.95
227.	Mozzarella Sticks .....	3.95
228.	Hot Shrimp .....	6.50
229.	Chef Salad (Ham, Cheese, Roast Beef, Turkey) .....	6.95
230.	Tuna Salad Platter .....	6.00
231.	Diet Burger Platter .....	5.50
232.	BLT .....	4.00
233.	Tuna Salad Sandwich .....	4.25
234.	Roast Beef Sandwich .....	5.00
235.	Burger Deluxe .....	4.50
236.	Cheeseburger Deluxe .....	5.00
237.	Ham & Swiss .....	4.50
238.	Turkey Sandwich .....	4.25
239.	Soup Du Jour .....	2.50
240.	French Onion Soup .....	2.50
241.	Linguine and Meatballs .....	6.00
242.	Linguine White Clam Sauce .....	7.00
243.	Linguine Red Clam Sauce .....	7.00
244.	Chicken Francaise .....	8.75
245.	Shrimp Scampi .....	9.25
246.	Hot Turkey Sand. w/French Fries .....	7.00
247.	Hot Roast Beef Sand. w/French Fries .....	7.00
248.	Sliced Steak Sand. w/French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onion Ring .....	9.95
249.	Turkey Club .....	6.95
250.	Roast Beef Club .....	6.95
251.	Sausage Parmigiana .....	4.00
252.	Meatball Parmigiana .....	4.00

### DINNER MENU

#### Appetizers

101.	Scungili Salad .....	6.70
102.	Roasted Pepper w/Anchovies .....	5.60
103.	Clam Cocktail (8) .....	6.70
104.	Hot Calamari .....	6.70
105.	Assorted Meals & Cheeses .....	6.70
106.	Imported Salami & Provolone .....	5.65
107.	Mozzarella Sticks .....	4.70
108.	Clams Oreganata .....	8.25
109.	Hot Shrimp .....	7.25
110.	Hot Mussels .....	6.70
111.	Shrimp Scampi .....	7.25
112.	Hot Scungilli .....	6.70
113.	Zuppi di Clams (8) .....	7.70
118.	Fresh Mozzarella, Tomato, and Roasted Pepper .....	6.50

#### Salads and

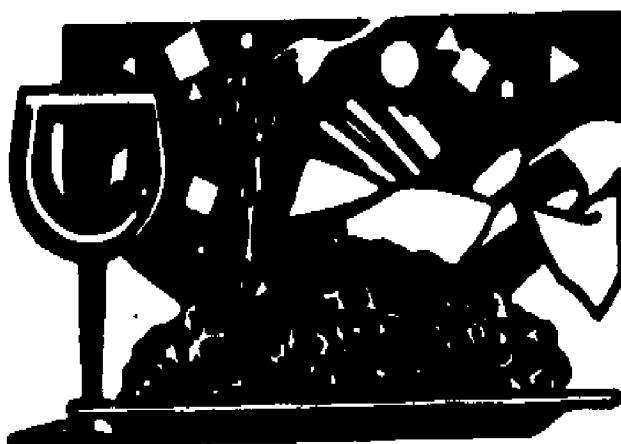
#### Vegetables-Side Orders

114.	Chef Salad (Ham, Cheese, Roast Beef, Turkey) .....	7.70
115.	Chef's Tossed Salad (per person) .....	3.00
116.	Tomato and Onion Salad .....	4.70
117.	Italian Salad w/Salami, Provolone Pepperoni, Peppers .....	5.70
119.	Side of Meatballs or Sausage .....	3.50
120.	Broiled Sausage .....	4.50
121.	Potato Croquette .....	2.70
122.	French Fries .....	2.25
123.	Onion Rings .....	2.50

#### Pasta

124.	Linguine and Meatballs .....	8.90
125.	Linguine and Sausage .....	8.90
126.	Baked Homemade Lasagna .....	9.90
127.	Baked Homemade Stuffed Shells .....	9.90
128.	Linguine w/Garlic & Oil .....	8.45
149.	Baked Ziti .....	8.50

# TOWNE HOUSE



### Towne House

114 Central Ave., Westfield  
**Open Monday-Wednesday**  
 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
**Thursday-Saturday**  
 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
**Sunday 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.**



### From the Broiler

161.	Blue Ribbon Sirloin Steak (1lb.) with Onion Rings .....	18.95
162.	Blue Ribbon Junior Sirloin Steak (12 oz.) with Onion Rings .....	14.95
163.	Broiled Chopped Sirloin with Onion Rings .....	8.95
164.	Broiled Sausage and Peppers .....	10.95
165.	Steak Italiana .....	19.95
166.	Rack of Lamb for 2 .....	35.95
167.	Calves Liver and Onions .....	12.95
168.	Broiled Pork Chops with Apple Sauce .....	13.95
169.	Hot Chops .....	15.95
170.	Steak and 10 oz. Tail .....	22.95
171.	Boneless Pork Chops Pizziola .....	16.95

(Your choice of Salad or a side order of Pasta)

### Seafood

180.	Zuppa Di Pesce w/10 oz. Lobster .....	22.95
181.	Baked Seafood Combo Marinara .....	15.95
182.	Baked Filet of Sole Marinara .....	15.95
183.	10 oz. Lobster Tail Fra Diavolo .....	20.95
184.	Scallops and Shrimp Scampi .....	13.95
185.	Broiled Fillet of Sole .....	12.95
186.	Shrimp and Sole Francaise .....	13.95
187.	Zuppa Di Pesce .....	13.95
188.	Shrimp Fra Diavola .....	14.95
189.	Broiled 10 oz. Lobster Tail .....	20.95
190.	Shrimp Scampi .....	14.95
191.	Shrimp Marinara .....	14.95
192.	Zuppa Di Mussels .....	9.95
193.	Sole Francaise .....	12.95
194.	Fried Fillet of Sole .....	11.95
195.	Zuppa Di Clams .....	10.95
196.	Shrimp Francaise .....	14.95
197.	Broiled Scallops .....	12.95
198.	Shrimp Parmigiana .....	14.95
199.	Fried Jumbo Shrimp .....	11.95

(Your choice of Salad or a side order of Pasta)

### Sandwiches

(Not available Friday and Saturday)

210.	Hot Turkey w/French Fries .....	7.95
211.	Hot Roast Beef w/French Fries .....	7.95
212.	Sliced Steak w/French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, and Onion Ring .....	9.95
213.	Turkey Club .....	7.95
214.	Roast Beef Club .....	7.95
215.	Reuben Grille .....	5.50
216.	California Burger .....	5.50
218.	Hot Corned Beef Platter .....	5.50
219.	Sausage Parmigiana .....	5.50
220.	Meatball Parmigiana .....	5.50

129.	Fettucine Alfredo .....	10.45
130.	Linguine Marechiata .....	13.90
131.	Linguine White Clam Sauce .....	11.45
132.	Linguine Red Clam Sauce .....	11.45
133.	Linguine w/Scungilli .....	11.90
134.	Linguine w/Calamari .....	11.90
135.	Ziti or Linguine Marinara .....	10.90
136.	Baked Manicotti .....	8.90

(Salad is served with all Pasta Dishes)

### Veal

137.	Veal and Shrimp Parmigiana .....	16.95
138.	Veal Scallopini Saltimboca .....	15.95
139.	Veal Rollatini Vadastrano .....	17.95
140.	Veal Scallopini Pizziola .....	14.95
141.	Veal Francaise .....	14.95
142.	Veal Marsala .....	14.95
143.	Veal Parmigiana .....	14.95
144.	Veal Picatta .....	14.95
145.	Veal Milanese .....	14.95
146.	Broiled Veal Chop .....	
147.	Veal Chop Murphy .....	24.95
148.	Veal Chop Valdastano .....	24.95

(Your choice of Salad or a side order of Pasta)

### Chicken

151.	Breast of Chicken Parmigiana .....	11.95
152.	Chicken and Shrimp Parmigiana .....	12.95
153.	Chicken Rollatini Valdastano .....	15.95
154.	Chicken and Shrimp Francaise .....	13.95
155.	Chicken Savoy .....	11.95
156.	Chicken Francaise .....	11.95
157.	Chicken Marsala .....	11.95
158.	Chicken Cutlet Milanese .....	11.95
159.	Boneless Chicken Murphy .....	15.75

(Your choice of Salad or a side order of Pasta)

NOTE: Blue Cheese Dressing \$1.25 extra

ASK ABOUT OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES



# **Dinners To Go**

**is happy to introduce...**

## **Frequent Diner's Club**

**We want to thank everyone who has made  
Dinners to Go a success, with this new program.  
Beginning May 1, 1993, order 3 times within 30 days and  
receive 10%\* off your next order.**

**All you have to do is  
save the receipts your mobile waiters give you and  
turn them in when you redeem your 10% discount.  
It's that simple !**

**\* Discount applies to food only.**



**Ma Kluckers**  
1014 South Avenue West  
Westfield, NJ  
MON - SAT  
11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**Ma's Entrees**

**JUST ME**

Served with your choice of any two Side Dishes  
and Ma's freshbaked Corn Bread

- 101. Half Chicken ..... 5.50
- 102. 1/4 White (Breast and Wing) ..... 4.50
- 103. 1/4 Dark (Leg and Thigh) ..... 3.50
- 104. Vegetarian (3 Vegetables) ..... 3.75

**106. YOU AND ME (serves 2) ..... 9.95**

- 1 Whole Chicken
- 1 Medium Crashed Potatoes and Gravy
- 1 Medium Side Dish
- 2 of Ma's Corn Bread

**106. US AND THEM  
(serves 4 to 5) ..... 18.95**

- 2 Whole Chickens
- 1 Large Crashed Potatoes and Gravy
- 2 Medium Side Dishes
- 5 of Ma's Corn Bread

**107. COMPANY'S COMING  
(serves 10) ..... 38.50**

- 3 Whole Chickens
- 2 Large Crashed Potatoes and Gravy
- 2 Medium Side Dishes
- 10 of Ma's Corn Bread

**Just Ma's Chicken**

- 115. Whole Chicken ..... 7.25
- 116. 1/2 Chicken ..... 3.75
- 117. 1/4 White Meat ..... 2.75
- 118. 1/4 Dark Meat ..... 1.95

**Ma's Side Dishes**

**HOT SIDE DISHES**

- |  | Small | Med. | Large |
|--|-------|------|-------|
|--|-------|------|-------|

**COLD SIDE DISHES**

- 141. Tri-color Pasta ..... 1.75...3.40...5.65
- 142. Cole Slaw ..... 1.75...3.40...5.65
- 143. Potato Salad ..... 1.75...3.40...5.65
- 144. Cranberry Sauce ..... 1.75...3.40...5.65
- 145. Garden Salad ..... 1.75...3.40...5.65
- 146. Tomato and  
Onion Salad ..... 1.75...3.40...5.65

**Ma's Favorite Sandwiches**

Served on your choice of either  
Hard Roll or Seven Grain Bread

- 151. Grilled Chicken Cutlet with lettuce,  
tomato and mayonnaise ..... 3.90
- 152. BBQ Chicken Cutlet ..... 3.90
- 153. Aspen Chicken Salad with honey  
mustard, almonds and carrots ..... 3.90
- 154. Garden Chicken Salad with celery  
and scallion ..... 3.90

**From Ma's Garden**

- 161. Chicken and Garden Salad Combo  
Your choice of any chicken salad  
with a garden salad ..... 4.90
- 162. Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad ..... 4.90

**Ma's Combinations**

- 165. Homemade Soup  
and Sandwich ..... 5.25
- 166. Homemade Soup  
and Garden Salad ..... 3.95

**Ma's Homemade Soups**

- |  | Bowl | Pint | Quart |
|--|------|------|-------|
|--|------|------|-------|

**Ma's Famous Baked Goodies**

- 181. Ma's Corn Bread ..... each .45  
..... Baker's Dozen 4.90
- 182. Chocolate Chip Cookie ..... each .90  
..... Baker's Dozen 9.90
- 183. Oatmeal Cookie ..... each .90  
..... Baker's Dozen 9.90
- 189. Brownie ..... 1.25
- 190. Cheesecake ..... 2.25

**Beverages**

- 201. Snapple ..... 1.10
- 202. Bottled Water ..... .90
- 203. Arizona Iced Tea ..... 1.10
- 204. Clearly Canadian ..... 1.10

Ask about our family-style catering...Ma loves it and so will you!

**PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT**



# CQ's CINCINNATI CHILI PARLOR



## CQ's Cincinnati Chili Parlor

301 South Ave.  
Westfield, NJ  
Mon.-Sat.  
11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

### Cincinnati Chili, Texas Chili (2 Alarm), Chili Lite, Vegetarian Chili, or Basic Chili

101. Bowl - Plain or with Beans  
..... sm. 2.95...med. 3.50...lg. 4.00
102. 2-Way...Chili & Spaghetti ..... 5.25
103. 3-Way...Chili, spaghetti & cheese ..... 5.50
104. 4-way...Chili, spaghetti, cheese,  
& onions or beans ..... 5.75
105. 5-Way...Chili, spaghetti, cheese,  
onions, and beans ..... 6.00
- Above chili served with oyster crackers*

### Seafood Chili

(Thurs, Fri., & Sat. only)

110. Bowl ..... 6.00
111. Chili over spaghetti ..... 7.50
- Seafood chili served with small garden salad*

### Chili Foods

112. Chili Tacos ..... 1.00 or 2 for 2.75
113. Chili Taco Salad ..... 4.95
114. Chili Burritos ..... 5.25
115. Chili Potato ..... 3.00

### Appetizer or a Meal

121. Chili Nachos ..... 4.75
122. Buffalo Wings ..... 5.00
123. Chili con Queso w/Tortilla Chips ..... 3.25

### Cincinnati Chili

a mild sweet chili made with cinnamon and cocoa

### Texas Chili (2 alarm)

hot and spicy, has a nice kick, but not overpowering

### Chili Lite

medium in spice, made with ground turkey  
plain bowl = 200 calories

### Vegetarian Chili

made with zucchini, carrots, 2 types of  
beans, onions, green peppers, celery, all in  
a tomato sauce

### Basic Chili

not too hot, not too mild

### Seafood Chili

made with shrimp and crabmeat in a white  
sauce with mushrooms and water chest-  
nuts, like a newburg

### Hot Dogs

131. Hot Dog ..... 1.50
132. Chili Dog ..... 1.95
133. Chili Dog with Cheese ..... 2.25

### Not Just Chili

141. Chicken Kiev ..... 4.75
142. Enchilada ..... 4.75
143. Dijon Chicken with Parmesan ..... 4.75
144. Mexican Combo  
(Taco, Burrito, Enchilada) ..... 6.25
145. Quiche of the Day w/Fruit Salad  
or Tossed Salad ..... 5.25
- Dinner including rice and vegetable  
\$1.25 extra*

### Sandwiches

151. BBQ Beef Sandwich  
w/Potato Chips ..... 4.75
152. Egg Salad Sandwich  
w/Potato Chips ..... 3.50
153. Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich  
w/Potato Chips ..... 3.75
154. Chicken Salad Sandwich  
w/Potato Chips ..... 3.85
155. Peanut Butter & Jelly  
w/Potato Chips ..... 2.25
156. Hamburger w/Potato Chips ..... 4.50
- Curly Q Fries instead of Chips \$1.00 extra*

### Extras

161. Extra Chili ..... 1.00
162. Extra Crackers ..... 0.15
163. Extra Cheese ..... .35
164. Extra Onions ..... .25
165. Curly Q Fries ..... 1.95
166. Garden Salad ..... 1.25
167. Potato Chips ..... .55
168. Garlic Bread ..... .75

### Homemade Desserts

171. Apple Crumb Pie ..... 1.75
172. Chocolate Chip Cheesecake ..... 2.25
173. Ice Cream Pie ..... 1.50



# KOTOBUKI

## JAPANESE RESTAURANT



### Kotobuki Japanese Restaurant

110 Central Ave.

Lunch Tues.-Fri.

12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Tues.-Thurs.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sun.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

### Appetizers

- 008. Miso (Soy Bean Soup) ..... 1.75
- 009. Green Salad ..... 1.75
- 100. Kotobuki Salad ..... 5.75
- 101. Sashimi - variety of sliced raw fish ..... 6.95
- 102. Sushi raw fish on seasoned rice (4 pieces) ..... 6.50
- 103. Tempura - shrimp and vegetables deep fried ..... 5.50
- 104. Yakitori - barbecued chicken on skewer (2 skewers) ..... 4.00
- 105. Negima- Yaki - broiled beef rolled with scallions (4 pieces) ..... 4.95
- 106. Beef Kushi-yaki - barbecued beef on skewer (2 skewers) ..... 4.95
- 107. Scallop Kushi-yaki - broiled scallops on skewer (2 skewers) ..... 4.95
- 108. Shrimp Kushi-yaki - broiled shrimp on skewer (2 skewers) ..... 4.95
- 109. Barbecued Spare Ribs (fresh and juicy) ..... 6.25
- 110. Gyoza - pork dumpling (4 pieces) ..... 4.00
- 111. Beef Tataki - raw beef marinated in special sauce ..... 6.25
- 112. Itawasa - fish cake ..... 4.25
- 113. Oshinko - Japanese pickles ..... 4.25
- 114. Sunomono - seafood and vegetables in sweet vinegar ..... 4.75
- 115. Yakko - cold bean curd ..... 3.75
- 116. Age-Dashi Tofu - deep fried bean curd ..... 4.75
- 117. Yakihama - baked clam ..... 5.75

### Ramen

not available for dinner Fri. & Sat.

- 208. Soy Sauce Ramen ..... 6.95
- 209. Miso Ramen ..... 6.95
- 210. Kimchi Ramen (spicy) ..... 7.75

### Soba

Buckwheat Noodle

not available for dinner on Fri. & Sat.

- 220. Tempura Soba (served hot) ..... 8.50
- 221. Ten Zero (served cold) ..... 8.50

### Entrees

Dinner served with miso soup, green salad, and rice.

Tempura deep fried seafood and vegetables in light batter served with tempura sauce

Ala Carte Dinner Lunch

- 118. Shrimp and Vegetables Tempura ..... 10.95 .... 12.95 .... 8.00
- 119. Vegetables Tempura ..... 8.95 .... 10.95 .... 7.50
- 120. Combination Seafood and Vegetables Tempura ..... 12.95 .... 14.95
- 121. Chicken and Vegetables Tempura ..... 10.95 .... 12.95
- 122. Lobster Tail and Vegetable Tempura ..... 19.50 .... 21.50

Katsu - breaded deep fried cutlets with Japanese cutlet sauce

- 123. Chicken Katsu ..... 10.95 .... 12.95 .... 7.50
- 124. Pork Katsu ..... 11.95 .... 13.50 .... 8.00

Teriyaki-broiled with teriyaki sauce

- 125. Chicken Teriyaki ..... 10.95 .... 12.95 .... 7.50
- 126. Beef Teriyaki ..... 13.95 .... 15.95 .... 8.75
- 127. Salmon Steak Fillet Teriyaki ..... 13.95 .... 15.95 .... 8.75

Butter Yaki - pan fried seafood with ginger sauce.

Ala Carte Dinner Lunch

- 128. Salmon Steak Fillet ..... 13.95 .... 15.95 .... 8.75
- 129. Scallop Butter Yaki ..... 13.95 .... 15.95 .... 8.75
- 130. Shrimp Butter Yaki ..... 13.95 .... 15.95 .... 8.75

Nabe - authentic Japanese style cooked seafood or meat in different broth

- 131. Sukiyaki Beef - thin sliced beef and vegetables ..... 14.50 .... 16.50
- 132. Sukiyaki Chicken ..... 14.50 .... 16.50
- 133. Vegetable Sukiyaki ..... 9.00 .... 11.00
- 134. Nabe Yaki Udon ... 9.00 .... 11.00 shrimp tempura, egg, fish cake, Japanese noodles
- 135. Tofu Nabe - Tofu (bean curd) and vegetables ..... 8.95 .... 10.95
- 136. Seafood Yosenabe ..... 18.50 .... 20.50 assortment of seafood and vegetables
- 137. Seafood Yosenabe w/Lobster Tail ..... 28.50 .... 30.50

### Chef's Specials

- 138. Kotobuki Special Dinner Assortment ..... 19.50 .... 21.50 sashimi, tempura, broiled fish and a special of the day
- 139. Ginger Pork ..... 10.95 .... 12.95 .... 8.00
- 140. Negima-Yaki ..... 13.95 .... 15.95 broiled thinly sliced beef rolled w/scallions
- 141. Kushi Yaki ..... 13.50 .... 15.50 barbecued beef, scallop and shrimp on skewer
- 142. Una Jyu ..... 14.50 .... 16.50 barbecued eel served over rice
- 143. Broiled Tuna Steak ..... 13.95 .. 15.95 with ginger or teriyaki sauce

PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT

# KOTOBUKI

## JAPANESE RESTAURANT



### Ala Carte Dinner From the Sushi Bar

### Sushi A La Carte

select your own assortment

Per Piece

	Ala Carte Dinner	Lunch
150. Sushi deluxe	14.50	16.50
151. regular	12.00	14.00
	assortment of sliced raw fish and shellfish on seasoned rice	
152. Sashimi deluxe	15.50	17.50
153. regular	12.50	14.50
	assortment of sliced raw fish and shellfish, rice on the side	
154. Chirashi-Sushi		
	deluxe 15.50	17.50
155. regular	12.00	14.00
	assortment of sliced raw fish and shellfish, rice on the side	
156. Tekka-Don	12.75	14.75
	sliced tuna over a bed of seasoned rice	
157. Tekka-Maki - 3 rolls		
(18 pieces)	10.50	12.50
	tuna rolled with seasoned rice and seaweed wrap	
158. Combination Maki-Sushi		
3 rolls	9.75	11.75
	one roll each of tuna, cucumber and pickled radish rolled in seasoned rice in seaweed wrap	
159. California Roll - 3 rolls		
(18 pieces)	11.00	13.00
	avocado, fish roe and crab stick rolled inside out	
160. Futomaki		
(8 pieces)	9.50	11.50
	egg, dried squash, crab stick and vegetable roll	
161. Tuna Lover's	14.00	16.00
	all tuna sushi and tuna roll	
162. Combination Sushi and Sashimi	18.00	20.00

170. Crab Stick (Kani)	1.50
171. Egg (Tamago)	1.50
172. Mackerel (Saba)	1.75
173. Octopus (Tako)	1.75
174. Squid (Ika)	1.75
175. Shrimp (Ebi)	2.00
176. White Fish	1.75
177. Tuna (Maguro)	2.00
178. Salmon (Sake)	2.00
179. Yellow Tail (Hamachi)	2.00
180. Giant Clam (Mirugai)	2.00
181. Caviar (Tobiko)	2.00
182. Eel (Unagi)	2.25
183. Salmon Roe (Ikura)	2.25
184. Scallop	2.50
185. Sea urchin (Uni)	2.50
186. Lobster	2.50

Per Roll

190. Lobster Roll	5.95
	with choice of avocado or cucumber filling
191. Lobster Hand Roll	5.95
	with choice of avocado or cucumber filling
192. Cucumber Roll	3.00
193. Squash Roll	3.00
194. Radish Roll	3.00
195. Tuna Roll	3.75
196. Tuna Hand Roll	3.75
197. California Roll	4.00
	with or without caviar
198. California Hand Roll	4.00
	with or without caviar

### Kotobuki Japanese Restaurant

110 Central Ave.

Open Tues.-Fri.

Lunch 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Tues.-Thurs.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sun.

Dinner 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

199. Red Sun	5.95
	inside out roll with filling of Tempura shrimp, leaf lettuce, avocado and caviar coating
200. Eel Roll	4.25
	with choice of avocado or cucumber filling
201. Eel Hand Roll	4.25
	with choice of avocado or cucumber filling
202. Salmon Roll	4.25
	fresh or smoked salmon with choice of avocado or cucumber filling
203. Salmon Hand Roll	4.25
	fresh or smoked salmon with choice of avocado or cucumber filling
204. Yellow Tail Roll	4.25
205. Yellow Tail Hand Roll	4.25
206. Asparagus Roll	3.50
207. Asparagus Hand Roll	3.50

Join the team. Our mobile waiters earn to \$10+ per hour.





**FREE DELIVERY**  
**With this Coupon**

**Valid: May 1993**



**This Coupon Good For:**

**FREE 2 LITER SODA**

**When placing an Order**

**Valid: June 1993**



**Cool off with a**

**FREE BEN & JERRY'S**  
**ICE CREAM**

**1 Pint or 1 Peace Pop**

**When placing an Order**

**Valid: July 1993**



**FREE DELIVERY**  
**With this Coupon**

**Valid: August 1993**



## • A Diner's Guide •

# Dinners To Go

**Don't wait till you're hungry to think about  
Dinners To Go.**

### **Call us for:**

- **Dinner Orders:** phone or fax us anytime
- **Unexpected Visitors:** call us when the cupboard is bare
- **Catering:** yes, we can help you plan for a party and, of course, deliver it to your door
- **Gift Certificates:** for new homeowners, returning vacationers, business clients, or friends - the perfect gift for any occasion
- **Last Minute:** keep an extra menu at the office or in the car and call us when you're running late
- **When You're Away:** to make sure someone's taken care of when you're out of town, order ahead, or call from anywhere



# SINCLAIRE'S

## SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

240 North Ave., West  
Westfield, NJ 07090

Monday-Friday  
11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday  
5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Sunday  
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

### Lunch Menu Appetizer

101. Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail ..... 7.25

### Salads

105. Shrimp Platter Special - Served on a Bed of Greens with Potato and Cucumber Salad ..... 14.25
106. Chilled Lobster Platter - Whole Maine Lobster, Split and Served on a Bed of Greens with Potato and Cucumber Salad, and Dill Sauce ..... 15.50
107. Swordfish Tunisia - Chunks of Swordfish Sauteed in Arabian Spices with Capers, Onions, Tomatoes and Mint, Served on a Bed of Greens ..... 13.50
108. Smoked Salmon Platter - Slices of Norwegian Smoked Salmon Served with Pumpnickel Bread, Egg, Capers, Onions and a Horseradish Cream ..... 13.75
109. Neptune's Trio Salad - Chilled Lobster, Maryland Jumbo Lump Crabmeat, and a Light Cajun Saute of Shrimp and Scallops, Served over a Bed of Greens with Fresh Tomato and Egg ..... 14.75
110. Cerviche - Shrimp and Scallops Marinated in Lime Juice with Red Onions, Green and Red Peppers, Corn and Black Olives, Served with Chilled Angelhair Pasta ..... 12.75

### Broiled Seafood

121. Georgia's Bank Lemon Sole ..... 11.50
122. Norwegian Salmon Fillet ..... 12.75
123. Sea Scallops ..... 11.75
124. Boneless Brook Trout ..... 10.75
125. Combination Seafood Platter - Stuffed Shrimp, Salmon, Swordfish, Lemon Sole and Scallops ..... 12.50

### Boston Batter Fried

131. Oysters ..... 10.75
132. Sea Scallops ..... 11.75
133. Shrimp ..... 12.75
134. Flounder ..... 10.75
135. Combination Seafood Platter - Oyster, Shrimp, Scallops, Lemon Sole and Salmon ..... 12.75

### Specialties

141. Sole Veronique - Lemon Sole Sauteed in White Wine and Sweet Butter, Topped with Grapes and Toasted Almonds ..... 12.75
142. Jumbo Shrimp with a Lobster Stuffing ..... 14.50
143. Swordfish Macadamia - Swordfish Dipped in Macadamia Nuts with a Lemon-Lime Butter ..... 13.75
144. Coconut Shrimp - Served with a Sweet and Sour Saute ..... 13.25
145. Seafood Crepe ..... 14.50

*All entrees include potato & vegetable*

### Dinner Menu Cold Appetizers

151. Fresh Mozzarella and Tomato Slices with a Creamy Basil Vinaigrette ..... 5.50
152. Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail ..... 7.75
153. Swordfish and Tuna Tunisia - Chunks of Swordfish and Tuna Sauteed in Arabian Spices with Assorted Garni ..... 8.50

### Hot Appetizers

161. Maine Lobster Cake - Sauteed with Chunks of Fresh Lobster Served with a Pistachio Cream Sauce and a Maryland Crab Cake - Sauteed with Fresh Maryland Jumbo Lump Crabmeat on a Roasted Red Pepper Sauce ..... 8.50
162. Coconut Shrimp Served with a Sweet and Sour Sauce ..... 7.50

### Broiled or Boston Batter Fried

171. New Bedford Sea Scallops ..... 17.50
172. Gulana Shrimp ..... 17.75
173. Louisiana Fried Oysters ..... 15.25
174. Coconut Shrimp ..... 17.50
175. Georgia's Bank Lemon Sole ..... 16.75

### Mesquite Grilled or Barbequed

181. Pennsylvania Brook Trout ..... 16.75
182. Canadian Salmon Fillet ..... 19.75
183. Native Swordfish ..... 19.50

### Entrees

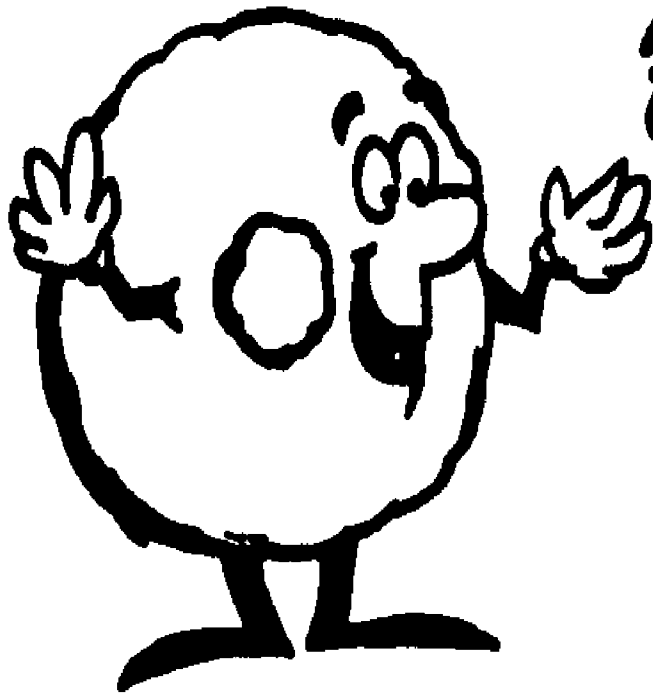
191. Stuffed Brook Trout - Boneless Pennsylvania Trout Stuffed with Fresh Crabmeat and Herbs, Sauteed Menuire ..... 19.50
192. Neptune's Trio - Maine Lobster, Shrimp and Maryland Jumbo Lump Crabmeat Sauteed with Sweet Butter and White Wine ..... 23.50
193. Sole Veronique - Georgia's Bank Lemon Sole Sauteed with White Wine and Topped with Toasted Almonds and Grapes ..... 18.75
194. Baurivage - Fricasse of Salmon and Swordfish Sauteed in a Delicate Horseradish Cream ..... 19.75
195. Colossal Brazilian Shrimp Basted with Extra Virgin Olive Oil, Grilled over Mesquite Wood with Vegetable Stir Fry and Herbs ..... 25.50
196. Barbecued Swordfish Chops - Thick Cuts of Native Swordfish Tenderloins Marinated in an Olive Oil Infused Barbecue Marinade Served with Grilled Vegetables Seasoned with Paprika ..... 22.50
197. Salmon Milano - Farm Raised Canadian Salmon Grilled Over Mesquite Wood, Topped with Mozzarella, Fresh and Sundried Tomatoes ..... 20.75
198. Mississippi Burning - Medallions of Salmon and Swordfish Blackened Cajun Style and Topped with a Rock Shrimp Creole ..... 21.75
- All entrees served with potato, vegetable & salad*

### Dessert Specials

221. Poached Pear ..... 4.50
222. Imported Peaches ..... 4.75
223. Macadamia Cheesecake Served with warm raspberry sauce ..... 5.25
224. Apple Raisin Strudel ..... 4.75
225. Raspberry Linzor Tart ..... 4.75
226. Chocolate Truffle Cake ..... 5.25
227. Blackout Cake ..... 4.75
228. Almond Joy ..... 4.75

**PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM FOOD ORDER OF \$7.50 PER RESTAURANT**





THE  
**Bagel Chateau**

**Bagel Chateau**  
223 South Ave., E.  
Westfield, NJ 07090  
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
Sat. 7:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
Sun. 7:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.



- Super-Duper Omelets**  
(served with buttered bagel & home fries)
- 101. Cheese .....2.99
  - 102. Corned Beef .....5.75
  - 103. Pastrami .....5.75
  - 104. Western .....3.25
  - 105. Lox, Eggs, Onions .....5.75
  - 106. 3 Cheese .....3.25
  - 107. Scallion Cream Cheese .....2.99
  - additional egg .....50
  - plain cream cheese .....50
  - all other cream cheeses .....1.00

- Breakfast Delights**
- 120. Corned Beef Hash & Eggs .....3.99
  - 121. Hot Cereal .....1.25
  - 122. Cold Cereal .....1.50
  - 123. Pancakes .....2.79
  - 124. French Toast .....2.99
  - bacon, ham, sausage, or pork roll .....1.25

- Hot Sandwiches**
- |                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| sandwich                    | 1/4 lb |
| 131. Corned Beef .....3.99  | 2.00   |
| 132. Pastrami .....3.99     | 2.00   |
| 133. Cheese Steak .....3.99 |        |
- any above w/ fries 4.25

- Cold & Bold Sandwiches**
- 141. Bologna .....3.50 .....1.75
  - 142. Roast Beef .....3.99 .....2.00
  - 143. Turkey Breast .....3.99 .....2.00
  - 144. "Ham it Up" .....3.99 .....1.75
  - 145. Ham & Cheese .....3.99
  - 146. Genoa Salami .....3.99
  - 147. Taylor Ham .....3.99
  - 148. BLT .....3.99
  - 149. Reuben .....4.99

- The Everyday Hot Entrees**
- 155. Vegetable Lasagna  
served with buttered bagel .....3.99
  - 156. Bowl of Chili (w/crackers) .....2.99
  - 157. Pizza Bagel .....2.99

- Hamburger and Hot Dog Heaven**
- 165. Hamburger 1/4 lb .....2.25
  - 166. Cheese Burger 1/4 lb .....2.70
  - 167. Bacon Burger 1/4 lb .....3.25
  - 168. Chili Burger 1/4 lb .....3.70
  - 169. Pizza Burger 1/4 lb .....3.70
  - 170. Hot Dog (all beef) .....1.79
  - 171. Cheese Dog (all beef) .....2.29
  - 172. Chili Dog (all beef) .....2.79

- Bagel**
- 181. Bagel & Butter .....70
  - 182. Bagel & Cream Cheese .....1.25
  - 401. 1 Dozen (13) Bagels .....4.80
  - 402. 1/2 Dozen Bagels .....2.40

- Gourmet Cream Cheese**  
on a bagel 1/4 lb.
- 183. Lox & Cream Cheese .....2.69 .....1.75
  - 184. Olive Cream Cheese .....2.29 .....1.60
  - 185. Scallion Cream Cheese .....1.99 .....1.50
  - 186. Vegetable Cream Cheese ... 1.99 .....1.50
  - 187. Walnut Raisin  
Cream Cheese .....2.29 .....1.60
  - 188. Chocolate Chip .....2.29 .....1.60
  - 189. Caviar & Onion .....2.99 .....1.95
  - 190. Plain Cream Cheese .....95

- More Sandwiches  
for the Lunch Bunch**  
(choice of bagel, whole wheat, rye, white or roll)
- |  |          |         |
|--|----------|---------|
|  | sandwich | 1/4 lb. |
| 195. Egg Salad .....2.75                 | 1.30     |         |
| 196. Shrimp Salad .....4.50              | 2.50     |         |
| 197. Tuna Salad .....3.75                | 1.99     |         |
| Cholesterol Free .....3.75               | 1.99     |         |
| 198. Whitefish Salad .....4.50           | 2.50     |         |
| 199. Chopped Herring .....3.50           | 1.60     |         |
| 200. Tuna Luna (tuna melt) .....4.20     |          |         |
| 201. Peanut Butter .....1.75             |          |         |
| 202. Swiss Cheese .....2.79              |          |         |
| 203. American Cheese .....2.99           |          |         |
| 204. Muenster Cheese .....2.99           |          |         |
| 205. Chicken Salad (all white) .....3.75 |          |         |
| Cholesterol Free .....3.75               |          |         |
| Honey Mustard .....3.75                  |          |         |
| Sesame Chicken .....3.75                 |          |         |

- extras for your sandwich.....**
- tomatoes .....40
  - cheese .....45
  - open faced sandwich .....50

- Fresh & Sliced Appetizing**
- Bagel &  
Cream Cheese Platter 1/4 lb.
- 215. Nova (unsalted) .... 5.75 .... 7.75 ..... 6.55
  - 216. Lox (salted) ..... 5.75 .... 7.75 ..... 6.25
  - 217. Sable ..... 5.75 .... 7.75 ..... 4.25
  - 218. Kipperd Salmon ... 5.75 .... 7.75 ..... 5.50
  - 219. Whitefish Chubb ... 5.75 .... 7.75 ..... 2.19
  - 220. Pickled Herring ..... 6.75 (1/2 lb.) 2.99
- .....platters include: lettuce, tomato, pickle, onions,  
and open faced bagel with plain cream cheese or  
butter

- Soups & Salads**
- |                                      |       |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|
|                                      | Small | Large |
| 225. Soup .....1.75                  | 2.25  |       |
| 226. Tossed Salad .....4.95          |       |       |
| 227. Chel Salad .....4.95            |       |       |
| 228. Shepherd Salad(large) .....2.75 |       |       |

- Lite Bites**
- 301. Cottage Cheese  
(on a bed of lettuce) .....1.75
  - 302. Cottage Cheese & Fruit Salad .....3.25
  - 303. Cottage Cheese & Cantaloupe .....2.99

- Side Orders**
- 310. French Fries .....1.75
  - 311. Cole Slaw .....1.25
  - 312. Potato Salad .....1.25
  - 313. Shepherd Salad (medium) .....1.25
  - 314. Fresh Baked Brooklyn Knishes .....1.75

- Sweet Treats**
- 320. Chocolate Pudding .....1.25
  - 321. Rice Pudding .....1.25
  - 322. Muffins (Giant Homemade) .....1.25
  - 323. Fruit Salad .....1.50
  - 324. Jello .....1.25
  - 325. Cantaloupe (in season) .....1.50
  - 326. Honey Dew (in season) .....1.50

**SODA AND ICE CREAM**

We offer the following sodas and ice cream at no additional delivery charge when you place an order.

**ICE CREAM**

**SODA**

**1 Liter Bottles \$1.50**

- 101. Pepsi
- 102. Diet Pepsi

**2 Liter Bottles \$2.50**

- 110. Pepsi
- 111. Diet Pepsi
- 112. Slice
- 113. Diet Slice
- 114. Orange Slice

**Cans \$0.75**

- 85. Pepsi
- 86. Diet Pepsi
- 87. Slice
- 88. Diet Slice
- 89. Orange Slice
- 90. Mug Root Beer
- 91. Lipton Ice Tea
- 92. Raspberry Ice Tea

**Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream**

1 Pint Containers \$4.00

- 120. Vanilla
- 121. Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
- 122. Coffee Heath Bar Crunch
- 125. Chocolate Fudge Brownie
- 127. Oreo Mint
- 128. Vanilla Chocolate Chunk

**Ben & Jerry's Peace Pops**

\$2.50 each

- 141. Vanilla Brownie
- 142. Heath Bar Crunch

**Ben & Jerry's Low Fat Frozen Yogurt**

1 Pint Containers \$4.00

- 131. Banana Strawberry
- 133. Chocolate Fudge Brownie
- 134. Coffee Almond Fudge

**Hours of Operation**

Lunch : 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

For 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. delivery, it is best to order by 11:30 a.m.:

For 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. delivery, it is best to order by 12:30 p.m.

Dinner: 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday

*Dinners To Go will be closed Memorial Day and Independence Day*

**Payment**

• Cash

• Checks



- All prices listed reflect a 5% cash or check discount. Prices do not include tax.
- If you're paying by check, the pre-printed address on the check must be the same as the address to which the order is delivered. (There is a \$15.00 charge for returned checks).
- Only Dinners To Go coupons will be honored. Restaurant coupons or promotions cannot be accepted.
- Prices are subject to change without notice.

**What Does it Cost?**

Dinner: \$3.00 delivery charge for the first restaurant, and a \$1.00 charge for each additional restaurant.

Lunch: \$2.00 delivery charge for the first restaurant, and a \$1.00 charge for each additional restaurant.

***A tip is not included. Please consider rewarding our mobile waiters for their efforts.***



**FOR DELIVERY CALL**

**232-9090**

*You may fax your order. Just make photocopies of this order form.*



From: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**DINNERS TO GO, INC.**  
Fax # 908-232-0490

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ You May Charge on: ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Desired Delivery Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

Restaurant: \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM#	DESCRIPTION	PRICE

Restaurant: \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM#	DESCRIPTION	PRICE

Restaurant: \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM#	DESCRIPTION	PRICE

- Please Note:
- You may fax 24-hours a day.
  - Earliest delivery time is 11:30 A.M. for Lunch, 5:30 P.M. for Dinner.
  - Please fax at least one hour before delivery time.

*You may fax your order. Just make photocopies of this order form.*





DINNERS

To Go

DINNERS TO GO  
225 Lenox Avenue  
Westfield, NJ 07090