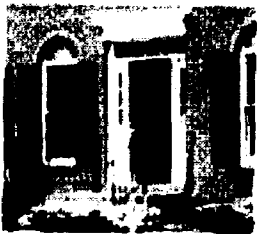


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NJAWBO meeting

The New Jersey Association of Business Owners (NJAWBO), Union County Chapter will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave. in Garwood. Cost for the meeting is \$22 for members and \$28 for non-members. For information call Miriam Skarr at 889-8973.

Special classes

The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a life-guard training course Monday, noon-8 p.m. with an additional class Wednesday 2-7 p.m. This course offers the necessary minimum training for a person to serve as a non-surf lifeguard. The cost is \$150 per person with pre-registration required.

Those interested must be 15 years old or older, hold current adult CPR and standard first aid certification through the Red Cross and have good swimming skills. For further information contact the Red Cross office at (232-7090) or stop by chapter house at 321 Elm Street in Westfield. The office is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Red Cross is also offering a babysitting course Monday and Tuesday for first-time babysitters looking to earn money as a short-time sitter or Mother's helper. Course fee is \$15. Students must bring a "Cabbage Patch," size doll to class. For more information call 232-7090 Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A community safety and first aid class will be offered Wednesday and Thursday 6-10 p.m. at the Chapter house, 321 Elm St. in Westfield. This course offers the participants the skills to recognizing and caring for breathing and cardiac emergencies for adults, infants and children. The course is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis and registration will close tomorrow. For more information call 232-7090 or stop by the office on Elm St.

Last hurrah

The recreation commission concert series featuring the Westfield Community Concert Band will host the last concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park. Featured is the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires.

Foreign films ...

The Memorial Library hosts a Thursday evening foreign film festival through Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 in the meeting room. All films will have English subtitles; registration is not required. The schedule includes: Tonight: *The Return of Martin Guerre* (French 1983) - The romantic and tragic legend of a young peasant who returns with his wife and family after a nine-year absence. Aug. 19: *Adam's Rib* (Russian 1992) - A wonderfully wry Soviet comedy about three generations of women living in nerve-jangling proximity to one another.

Senior housing

Two community meetings will be held at the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing facility, 1133 Boynton Ave. Aug. 19 and Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. in the community room. The purpose of the meetings is to give the public an opportunity to learn first-hand about the new senior housing to be built adjacent to the existing housing.



The Delpopolo family, parents Dominick and Joyce and young Nicholas greet infant Helen, just arrived from the former Yugoslavia.

Delpopolos adopt second infant from war-torn land

By CHERYL NEHL
THE CHRONICLE

Westfield residents Joyce and Dominick Delpopolo went through a lot to become parents, but they would go halfway around the world again if they had to in order to help the 180 children left in one orphanage in a war-torn country.

Deciding to adopt children is never easy. However, the Delpopolo's not only made the decision to adopt, but traveled to economically sanctioned Yugoslavia twice to bring home Nicholas, 4, and most recently, 8-month-old Helen. And they have not ruled out a third child somewhere down the line.

But more importantly, the couple were deeply affected by the conditions they saw at the orphanage where their children lived among 180 other children. So much were they moved, that they have started a foundation in order to help renovate the impoverished and run down orphanage.

More than five years ago, Joyce, who is a social studies teacher at Cranford High School, and Dominick, now retired from General Motors, saw their chances of having biological children running out. Exploring their varied ethnic backgrounds, the couple began searching out potential avenues to adopt a child in other countries. After much investigation they determined that Yugoslavia was the only country that provided the avenue they needed.

Although the red tape was complex and often endless, the couple ultimately traveled to the impoverished country and returned with Nicholas, who was 18 months old when he traveled with his new parents to

the United States.

But the sounds and sights at Bijela orphanage, some 25 miles from the war zone, never left the couples' thoughts. During this time they decided to form the non-profit incorporated foundation, named after the orphanage. During this time they also were in the process of adopting a second child from the same orphanage. However, when they traveled to Yugoslavia last October to bring home a baby daughter, there was a mix-up and they returned empty handed. While this was disheartening, it was not long before they received the call that brought little Helen into their lives.

Abandoned at birth on the steps of a school, the baby was designated as the Delpopolo's daughter soon afterwards. By July, she was in the arms of her new parents.

Although the family is settling down to a normal routine, images of the orphanage and the 180 children there are hard to erase. Joyce recalls mealtime at the orphanage and said the children are only fed bread and tea for breakfast, cereal for lunch and soup, bread and goat cheese for dinner. Hopefully, someday, the foundation will be able to help change this menu, the Delpopolos said.

Other problems concern the structural foundation of the orphanage which is slowly eroding because of water seepage from the Bay of Kotor.

For now the couple is concentrating on their new daughter and son Nicholas, and the life they have planned as a family. But most of all, the couple are counting their blessings.

Red carpet for The Gap store unrolls thoughts on downtown

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

With yesterday's opening of The Gap store, Westfielders are sensing a change in the downtown business area.

Taking over the previous site of the long-lived John Franks store, The Gap represents a move toward non-local chain stores amidst locally owned specialty shops.

Local consumers and business people generally agree that retail business in Westfield has changed in recent years, and although most feel that it can be a positive change, some are not so sure.

"Retailing has changed a lot in the past five years and Westfield is struggling to keep up with these changes," said Michelle Picou. "The businesses most affected are the mom and pop kind of businesses, and we lament their loss," said the downtown manager for Main Street, a newly formed revitalization program for Westfield.

According to Ms. Picou, there are more national retailers in the area than there were 5-10 years ago, and Westfield is losing some of the small specialty stores it has been known for.

However, the consensus downtown is that the changes seen in Westfield's shopping area do not really constitute the phenomenon of the national chain stores taking over the local businesses. According to Joe Spector, owner of the 40-year-old Leader store, "all factors blend together to create the nature

of retailers in town, things are different today than they used to be — politically, economically ... You have to build your future, not your past," he said.

Although local retailers are not sure exactly how they will be affected by these changes, they are hoping for a positive influence. "We do feel if it helps to keep people coming to town, if it's good for Westfield, then it's good for us," said Brian Model, owner of Sealcons. The consensus of the retailers is that the larger stores should be able to draw traffic into Westfield's downtown area.

"They can bring customers here in the first place, then hopefully people will discover the other small businesses," Ms. Picou said.

One concern of both residents and business owners is the ambience Westfield provides. According to local shopper and Westfield resident Sophie Dillon, "people notice things like flowers in front of the stores, the lighting, how clean it is; people who come in from out of town always say how nice it is — they need to make sure they keep that up".

Ms. Picou agrees.

"One of the things that makes Westfield click is the ambience and we still have a lot of it. Westfield is a town where the people feel comfortable, it's safe, it's easy to walk around and it's pretty. We're losing a lot of those little unique stores, but we want to get some of them back," she said.

Retailers agree that service is a factor in the success in Westfield. Both Mr. Model and Mr. Spector said that their quality of service is part of what they count

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Garbage noise law tabled 5-1

LaPorta, petitioners angered

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Town Councilman Anthony LaPorta's efforts to pass an ordinance restricting garbage pick-up hours in Westfield were stalled at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Amidst much debate by citizens and council members, Mr. LaPorta introduced an ordinance that was quickly tabled by a motion from councilman Norman Greco. According to Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe, whether the ordinance will be re-introduced in the future may depend on the actions of the haulers themselves.

Council was handed a petition signed by 118 residents who support an ordinance restricting pick-up before 6:30 a.m. The petition was submitted by Ronnie Healthman of Edgewood Avenue who reminded council members that "our proposal is actually a compromise with the county ordinance which states that noise from machinery is prohibited before 7 a.m."

As Councilman LaPorta introduced the ordinance he told fellow council members, "On the Town Council you deal with garbage, you deal with things that affect us every day and it comes down to whether you will be woken up to birds chirping or the grinding noise of garbage trucks."

Directly after Mr. LaPorta's introduction of the ordinance, Councilman Greco motioned to table it. With no option to debate the motion, council voted and the ordinance was tabled by aye votes from Councilmen Greco, James Gruba, Gary Jenkins, Michael Panagos, and Councilwoman Margaret Sur.

Discussion continued as to why the ordinance was dismissed and what would be done in the future. Mr. LaPorta was outraged at the action and said, "This has no logic. I hope that since, in my view, the Town Council has failed to act appropriately towards this matter, the citizens will continue to take action and someday we will see this ordinance."

During continued debate Mr. Greco said, "It takes a lot of backbone to sit up here and take in all

sides of the story." Councilman Greco is still concerned about the time factor and the issue of public safety.

Several members, including Mr. Greco and Mayor Boothe, still feel that if the haulers can agree to restrict their hours of pick-up on an honor system, the issue will be resolved. However, citizen Valerie Rodriguez warned council members, "If you don't pass this ordinance you're not going to get rid of us; we will get so steamed and we'll be back".

Mayor Boothe closed the discussion by underscoring the importance of the committee getting all the facts before making any final decisions. "We do things slowly sometimes in Westfield, but I hope to think that we do it right, I hope that this will be the case on this issue."

Skateboard ban

In other council action, another ordinance was passed with no debate to restrict the use of skateboards in the Central Business District. This ordinance amends an existing town code which restricts bicycles and other vehicles on the sidewalks. Councilman Greco suggested that "down the road we need to think about roller blades."

Gottko Town Administrator

Mayor Boothe appointed present town engineer, Edward Gottko, as future town administrator. The retirement of Town Administrator John Malloy was announced at last month's meeting.

Mr. Malloy will stay on as town administrator until the end of the year. Meanwhile, Mr. Gottko will take on a newly created position of assistant town administrator in order to be trained for his future position and to allow time to find a new town engineer.

ShopRite hearing put off

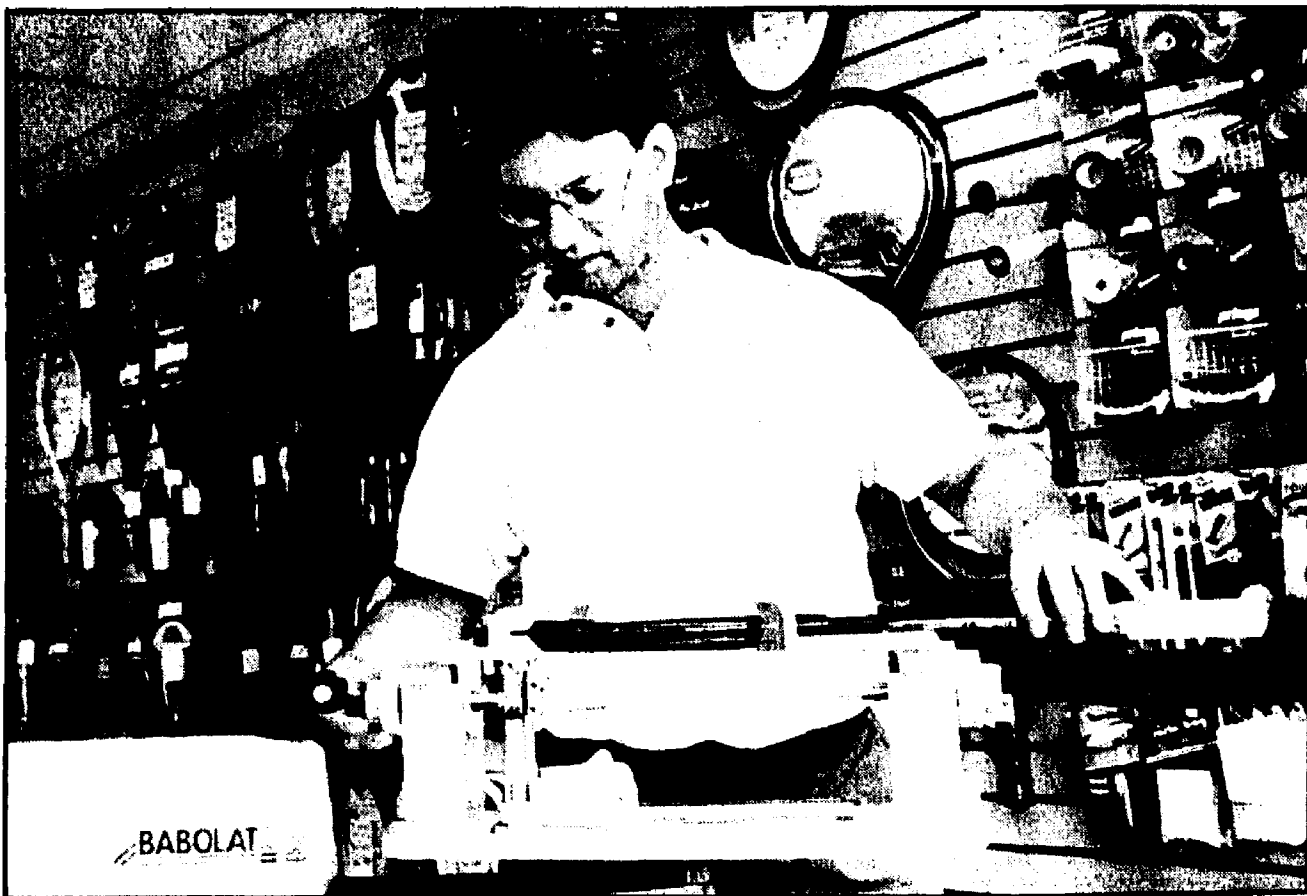
The continuing hearing on ShopRite's plan to build a store astride the Westfield-Garwood border won't resume until Sept. 9.

A meeting of the joint planning boards of Westfield and Garwood, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed.

Sidewalk sale on



Westfield's Sidewalk Sale Days begin downtown today and continue through Saturday. Chamber of Commerce officials expect more than 40 shops to participate by offering outdoor bargains for shoppers. This view is of last year's sale.



DIANE MATFLER/DAILY RECORD
Roy Podolin of Tennis, Inc., strings a racquet at the stringing machine in his new shop on Central Avenue.

Tennis, Etc. expands to shop on Central, recession or not

By CHERYL NEHL
THE RECORD

Tennis anyone? If you are up for a game but your equipment is in sorry shape, Tennis Etc., on Central Avenue could put you back on the right side of the net.

When Roy Podolin decided to open another tennis shop, demographics proved that Westfield would be the perfect location. This was not a new venture for him, though. For the last 18 years he has been the owner, operator of "Halperin's Tennis Shop," in Deal.

Helping to cement the decision to open a shop in Westfield were two significant factors. The community had a long-standing appreciation of tennis, and two long-standing sports shops had closed their doors in the last few years. This left a window of opportunity open for a retailer to step in and provide a much needed service to

the local area.

An important part of opening the second shop involved finding the right manager to oversee the business. He found that knack in Jim West, a certified tennis instructor and consultant for 15 years who also knew the business inside and out.

It has been five months since the doors opened for business, and each week the customer base grows.

"Tennis players tend to be loyal customers," assures the business owner, noting that although interest in the sport has remained fairly steady for a number of years, "it is due for an increase."

Striving to offer customers something more than regular sporting goods shops, Mr. Podolin introduced a policy that provides shoppers with an advantage. Not many customers get the opportunity to take a racquet home

for three days and try it out before making the investment, but at Tennis Inc., they do. Coupled with on-the-spot professional advice, top brand discount prices, and same day "stringing," of racquets, Mr. Podolin is certain the new venture will prosper.

Tennis Inc., is open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., except on Thursday when the store is open until 8 p.m.

'Igloos' soon to aid disposal of auto oil

Recycling used motor oil just got easier for Union County residents, thanks to the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA).

UCUA Chairwoman Helen Miller explained that the Authority has offered each of the county's 21 municipalities the opportunity to obtain a used motor oil igloo at no cost. The igloos have already started being delivered to various municipalities this week.

The cost of the receptacles were paid for through a recycling program planning grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. Ten municipalities have accepted the igloos, which will allow residents to deposit used motor oil for free.

Hillside was the first municipality to receive the igloo. Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, Garwood, Linden, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Summit will receive their igloos shortly. Also, two igloos will be delivered to the county.

We are just trying to make it as simple as possible for people to get into the habit of recycling, Miller said. Hopefully, these igloos will deter people from discarding used motor oil improperly and will encourage them to recycle it.

Each container is 360 gallons and has an igloo shape consisting of a one-piece dome with a built-in sink. The receptacles are 64 inches high and 64 inches wide.

UCUA Vice Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno noted that the authority will empty the igloos and be responsible for recycling its contents. Maintenance of the igloo will be the municipalities responsibility.

If your municipality is not receiving an igloo, used motor oil is accepted at Exxon service stations, Mobil service stations and state certified reinspection stations.



Office furniture donated by Merck to Westfield's Main Street is welcomed by Donna L. Norbury of Merck, Main Street Manager Michele M. Picou and Main Street Organization Committee Chairwoman Kathie Preziosa.

Merck furnishes Main Street

Merck and Company Inc., has donated used furniture from the company's Rahway offices to furnish the office of the Westfield Main Street program at 150 East Broad St. Merck made the in-kind donation to the Westfield Downtown Committee in February, when the WDC conducted its pledge campaign to finance the three-year Main Street program. Volunteers from the program

moved the furniture to the Westfield location.

"Merck's generosity and interest in Westfield has been longstanding," said Michele Picou, Westfield Main Street program manager. "Westfield Main Street's office is now a comfortable and enjoyable place, thanks to Merck. Dozens of volunteers are attending meetings there on a daily basis, and we are all most grateful."

Cerfice wins PANDA's raffle

Chemical People/PANDA's drawing for the 50/50 raffle sponsored by the municipal alliance was won by Leonard Cerfice of Westfield.

All funds raised from the raffle will be used as a cash match for the grant received by the town of Westfield from the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Over fifteen drug and alcohol prevention programs in our public and parochial schools and town wide recreational activities

are fully or partially funded by the grant. An additional \$3,000.00 must be raised by December 31, 1993 to meet the grants requirements.

The director of PANDA, Nancy Walbert, expressed the board's deepest appreciation to all Westfield residents who supported this fund raiser. Those still wishing to send a donation may send a check to PANDA, P.O. BOX 2122, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

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Red Carpet for The Gap unrolls thoughts



The Gap store, the newest business in downtown Westfield, is located on Broad Street between Central and Elm.

WHS senior works in academic fast lane at Governor's School

Westfield resident and future scientist Amanda Kong is challenging her mind in the New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences.

Along with 90 other students from around the state, Ms. Kong is taking part in a special program designed to offer challenging college-level instruction to high school students.

Ms. Kong, a senior-to-be at Westfield High School was selected from 250 students on the basis of academic work, extracurricular activities and an interest in science. She is, like most of the students in the Governor's School program, among the top of her class.

"This has literally been one of the best experiences of my life," said Ms. Kong, "being with 89 of the best and the brightest in the state, it's very intense, academically and socially."

From July 18 to Aug. 14, Ms. Kong is residing at Drew University in Madison for the Governor's School. She interacts with professors and fellow students, taking college-level courses in biology, chemistry and psychology, going on field trips, listening to guest speakers and working on a team research project.

Her team synthesized organic compounds that have never been made before. After each team completes a writeup on its research, a journal will be published for all of the students. Other projects included researching cancer drugs and making a sundial using mathematical formulas.

According to Ms. Kong, one of the best things about the program is "learning for the sake of learning, it really broadens your horizons," she said.

With the facilities of Drew University, Ms. Kong is able to pursue science in a way that her high school classes could not provide.

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on to survive. "We feel we have a personality of a downtown oriented shop and customers feel it to be beneficial because we are family oriented," said Mr. Model.

Some people are concerned with this quality of service. Johannah Doerrer, a landlord of many stores in the downtown area, said, "Westfield has always been known to cater, the question is whether the bigger stores will treat customers the same".

Westfield resident and Sealfon employee for 45 years, Maggie Simone, said, "I think it was nicer before, it was more intimate. My customers have known the store for many years, it's convenient for them".

Although some people are hesitant about the changes Westfield's retail business has taken in the past years, most agree it is all in step with the times. According to Katherine Brohier, director of the Chamber of Commerce, "it just shows that it's in a state of flux, and that there is interest in the community as a business site for retailers from all over".

Mr. Spector agreed, "we have to make moves for the times ahead, the idea is to keep Westfield moving ahead, the idea is to keep Westfield moving forward".

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Lauren brings home six golds from 'Games'

By MARC O'REILLY
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

WARREN — Going through life in a wheelchair does not have to slow a person down athletically.

Lauren Reynolds, 14, has been proving this throughout her life on the race track and in the water.

Lauren is a speedster in her special chair she races as one of 26 members of the the Children's Specialized Hospital(CSH) Lightning Wheels Team.

In early July, Lauren competed in the 1993 Junior Wheelchair Games in Ohio, a series of track events including 60-5000 meter races, javelin, shot put, softball throws, slalom and swimming.

Lauren and 10 of her teammates from the CSH Lightning Wheels team competed in the games where Lauren broke some of the records she set last year.

Lauren, who went into the games as a four-year veteran, won second place in the 5000-meter race with a time of 15 minutes 42 seconds.

Racing in her three-wheeled chair which weighs about seven pounds Lauren also won second place in the 1500, 800, 400, and 200 meter events and came in third in the 100-meter race.

In the swimming events Lauren

won first place medals in the 50 meter freestyle, the 50 back stroke, the 50 meter breast stroke, the 25 meter butterfly, the 100 meter individual medley and 200 meter freestyle, breaking all national records some of which she set herself.

"We are proud that a record eleven members of our team qualified to compete in the nationals," commented Andy Chasanoff coach of the Lightning Wheels.

Lauren won six of the 35 gold medals the team earned over the eight days of the competition.

To keep in shape, Lauren works out on a stationary roller in her basement. Keeping focused while training is one of the most difficult parts about her training.

"I keep thinking that if you really want it you have to practice," Lauren said.

Mrs. Reynolds is proud that her daughter has achieved such heights in athletics.

"It is thrilling because I watch her train all year round. To see her progress and achieve this success is a reward," she said.

Lauren enjoyed not only the thrill of competing but also the chance to meet other athletes from around the country.

"I like listening to their accents from the all around the U.S.," she said.



LAUREN REYNOLDS

Lauren trains for these events by practicing four days a week throughout the year with the Berkeley Aquatic Swim Organization where she is the only disabled person on the team.

In addition to competing in an average of 6-8 meets per year with the Lightning Wheels team, Lauren has also been involved in international competition. She was selected by Junior Wheelchair Athletic Association Committee to swim in Glasgow, Scotland where she won two gold medals.

"They swim according to time bands there," Mrs. Reynolds said, "So she was competing against some swimmers who were older."

Lauren said she will continue to compete with the Lightning Wheels team on her way to achieving her goal, which is to participate in the 1996 Para-Olympics.

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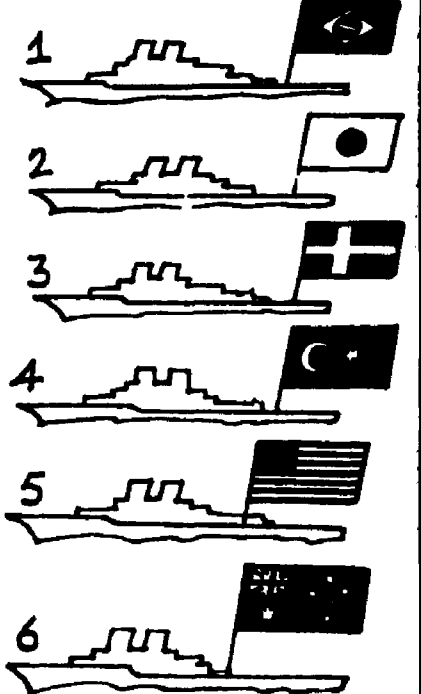
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CHECK IT OUT

Photo essays: feast for the eyes

By MAGGIE SERPICO

A box of new children's books just arrived at our library and most of them just happened to be photo essays. These books are fun for all ages to browse through.

Take **Outstanding Outsides** by Hana Machotka, for example. Close-up photos of different coverings on animals invite you to guess what the animal is, then the next pages show the entire animal. Have you ever seen a snake's skin magnified? Here's your chance.

An unusual poetry book is **Through Our Eyes** edited by Lee Bennett Hopkins. Filled with pictures of children from all parts of the country, this book contains poems that will make you laugh, cry and smile, all about children, their feelings, hopes and dreams.

Did you know there's a new island on this planet? The Isle of Surtsey off the coast of Iceland was born in 1963. In **Surtsey, the Newest Place on Earth** by Kathryn Lasky you can see how the island grew from a volcanic eruption.

In **House and Homes** Anne Morris and photographer Ken Heyman show us many different kinds of places people call home. Here are houses that move, some that are woven, some made of straw. Some let the cool air in and other make sure the cold air stays outside.

If you liked books about Koko the gorilla, you'll love **Tiger Growing Up** by Joan and Richard Hewett. The star of this book is Tara, a tiger cub who is being raised by humans at Marine World Africa USA, a wild animal park in Vallejo, Calif. Can you imagine a tiger small enough to be held in one hand? Through close-up photos you'll see Tara looking out of her playpen and acting just like a house cat. But, oh, how she grows!

These are just a few of the many photo essays found in most library children's departments. Pick a subject that interests you; chances are there's a book filled with photos just waiting for you to check it out. Maggie Serpico is head of children's services for the Piscataway Township Public Library.

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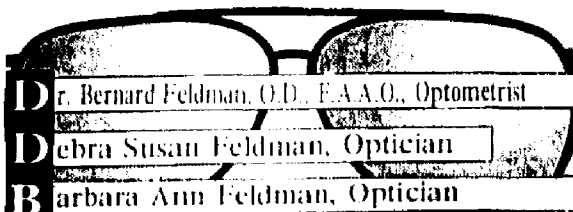
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Commentary

'Sliver' lining

Touting the total unemployment payments as 'pumped' into NJ economy is insulting

New Jersey's Labor Department has been particularly active in recent months documenting the ups and downs of the various indicators of economic health in the state.

But the latest attempt at optimism lands a bit heavily, at least in this corner.

The spin applied in this case evidently is intended to create a good feeling about \$1.1 billion that "was pumped into New Jersey's economy in the first six months of this year."

Sounds great, until the rest of the sentence sinks in: "(the \$1.1 billion came) in the form of state and federal unemployment benefits paid to jobless workers." There is no mention of how much more than \$1.1 billion would have been "pumped" into the state economy if those workers still had the jobs they lost. There also was no mention that workers and their employers "pumped" paycheck money into unemployment war chests to make all this state assistance possible.

Labor Commissioner Ray Bramucci is quoted as portraying this sad and telling billion-dollar fact about the economy as if it were something to celebrate. Indeed, without this compensation hundreds of thousands of families would be on welfare, or on the lam to a state where the economy is less stultifying.

However, the fact that New Jerseyans are having such a hellish time keeping and finding jobs that \$1.1 billion has to be handed out here to keep families afloat is really an embarrassment to the administration in Trenton.

If anything, maybe there's left-handed positive news in the drops in state and federal disbursements to the unemployed this year, but that's just a maybe.

New Jerseyans who work for a living are scared conservative. They fear loss of their job. They put off buying major items like homes and autos and renovations and big appliances, instead depositing their money in stingily yielding savings accounts and certificates.

New Jerseyans want to hear about how state officials are attracting major new industries here. Nothing less will loosen consumer purse strings and lower their blood pressure.

By the way, the same pronouncement that saw cause for thanks in the billion-dollar unemployment payments dryly noted one other fact: the federal unemployment payments that adds 20 weeks of survival pay after state payments run out expires Oct. 2.

That's about a month before the gubernatorial and legislative elections here.



Letters to the editor

Teaching sex in classroom only empowers another institution

To The Record:

I am responding to Ann Rose's letter to the Editor of July 22, 1993. I am afraid that Ms. Rose presumes a lot when she states What is needed are more frank and not judgmental — discussions. I am disappointed to note that Ann Rose is an educator. Suggesting as she does that issues of teen sexuality can best be discussed in the classroom is but one more tragic example of an American trend of recklessly empowering the institutions and thus to abjure the individual and the family of responsibility. What better place to discuss and choices and focus on AIDS, pregnancy,

and sexually transmitted disease? How about the home where children's parents can guide them?

Over 50 years ago when I was growing up in Hudson County, New Jersey, you were identified by the parish church to which you belonged. Teenage pregnancy was virtually unknown. The fact that I never know anyone with V.D. would make me narrow minded by contemporary standards, or that I hung around the wrong people, was prude, or saving myself for marriage. Marriage at that time was not a temporary condition.

Have the same educators who distribute condoms

like lozenges tell teenage children - to whom they are responsible - that latex simply does not provide protection? That rubber does not stop the nightmare of youth dying of AIDS nor the agony of a girl compelled to have a hasty abortion before she can legally have her first beer? Have these educators provided the opportunity for their students to speak with even one victim of AIDS or to drive them through a slum where an AIDS infected addict infects the non HIV positive with their contaminated needles? Until they replace politically correct Sophist non-judgmental rhetoric with the plain good old fashioned truth, sex

educators risk being monsters to other people's children. If improperly taught, sex education can become sex licensing for a collision course through life. An infant should never be a by-product of an act of two immature children having non-judgmental sexual fun.

Finally, as far as condoms go, one would do well to be wary and suspect about using anything with the package still on it.

IRENE C. KALINOWSKI
Westfield

Testing is defiance of people

To The Record:

The following is a copy of a letter I sent of Governor Florio.

To Gov. Florio:

The on-going FAA "test" routing of Newark Airport flights over Union County and subsequently Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon counties is a complete disregard of the taxpayers in those counties. The quality of life, particularly in Union County, has seriously deteriorated as a result. One cannot sit outside because of the noise level and noise pollution. The flights are incessant. Jet engine roar is heard inside and outside of the home at all hours, day and night.

As governor and in your position on the Port Authority, you have ample leverage and force of your office to correct this blatant disregard of our rights by the FAA, Union and surrounding counties

represent one of the most densely populated areas of the United States. The FAA's decision to route flights into this pattern constitutes thoughtless planning and design. The residents of Union County question why you haven't stopped it already.

There are many remedies available; e.g., routing down the Arthur Kill, routing over the upper and lower bays of New York, dispersal routing throughout the entire state, etc. Special interests may oppose many of these solutions, but they are in the best interests of your constituents. Please be assured that the current FAA routing is a prime campaign issue that will impact the results of the oncoming gubernatorial election.

WILLIAM K. SUR
Westfield

Commendation for playground staff

To The Record:

I would like to commend the Westfield Recreation Department and all persons responsible for the summer playground program. My 7-year-old son has thoroughly enjoyed the program for the past two years at McKinley.

The counselors there have been

terrific and really work well with the children. The program is safe and offers excellent opportunities for the kids. It is remarkable that the program is free.

Thank you so much for a great program.

MADELINE KORFMACHER
Westfield

Noise complaints are frivolous

To The Record:

Tonight it is balmy; breezy. I sleep with my windows open. I know I'll be awakened by the sounds of the infant next door, hungry for her 5 a.m. feeding ... should we start an ordinance because of those inconsiderate babies too?

As Valerie Herman "implored," I am letting my voice be heard on this issue. Yes, early morning trash pickup has gone on forever in this town — as well as birds singing at sunrise. It is a sad thing to see our taxpayers' money spent on such frivolity. When our "downtown" is becoming a ghost town, Tuttle Parkway has not been functional for more than five years, and gangs of youths are wilding through town smashing car windows.

I consider you very lucky if the worst thing happening to you is interrupted sleep ... parts of this country are under several feet of water!

ERIN MONE

When do school costs drop?

To The Record:

While I've been arguing about property tax increases, school tax constantly rising, before the Town Council and Board of Education with no results, Superintendent Smith, is now receiving a salary of \$130,000, plus perks; as well as the entire staff and its ever increasing yearly salaries with end in sight. Oh! Yes! We must not forget the graduating class the smallest in 45 years. We're paying more for less schools; least enrollment and of course the smallest graduating

class.

A small comment on the "Impasse on Health Benefits." The first time in nine years President Susan Pepper, has said anything contrary to the many years of increasing salaries and perk contact.

The greed that exists has prevented a contract. Presently I pay without questions; or any consideration, or Health Reform thinking - a \$36.00 a month premium for Medicare plus \$60.00 a month for Medigap coverage, the same for my wife.

Now I must pay increase of taxes; to support the best health benefits for our educators (greedy) legislators, politicians, etc. etc. My fixed income is decreasing.

This inconsideration exists in our municipalities; in our mental inadequacy of our government and I'm still hoping that our law abiding citizens will finally gain their rights.

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Daycare Center wins over another family, picks up two volunteers

To The Record:

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Westfield Daycare Center. Our son was a member of the graduating kindergarten class of 1993. The graduation ceremony was a celebration of the uniqueness of each child. For the three years he was at the day care center, he was taught and cared for by a staff full of love, respect and a true joy of teaching. This year's

kindergarten program was magical, rich with many wonderful learning experiences.

As parents we have always been welcomed at any time. We have had lunch with the class, chaperoned on class trips, and lingered at the end of the day as we watched him play with his friends. We are fortunate to have such quality day care here in Westfield. Administration, teaching staff, support staff

and volunteers all contribute to its effectiveness.

We shed a few tears when we left our son for his first day three years ago. We shed many tears as we left his Westfield Daycare family on graduation day. We found it impossible to say goodbye.

We plan to become volunteers, hopefully, for many years to come.

PAT and DICK BROADBENT
Westfield

The sustaining power of positive attitude

By LUCILLE NOVELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

My late husband Charlie quoted his Irish grandmother's greeting to scowling breakfast dawdlers saying, "When you get up in the morning you're already ahead of the game."

If that didn't elicit a smiling response she'd add, "And think of them what went to bed last night, and didn't live to greet the day, the Lord bless their souls. Smile! Greet the day!"

It's not only a truism, it's a reminder that the optimist rises and says, with the morning stretch, "Good morning God!" The pessimist turns it about somewhat. With a growl, he can use the same three words, rearranged to his disposition, with, "Morning? Good God!"

My daughter says that at times I'm almost offensively cheerful, though she's been accused of the same trait. If it can be explained, I was the daughter of a man who lived to six months short of 100 years. Her philosophy was, "Don't worry. When one door shuts, an-

other opens. Keep your mind open. Look. Listen. Think, and don't fight with God."

She was a believer in — though probably not the originator of — "Today is the tomorrow you were worrying about yesterday."

Inasmuch as she never raised her voice, and never, in my presence at least, frowned, you had no argument. You did learn to stop, to think, and believe that there was some other plan that was waiting for you. She was remarkable, inasmuch as she'd lived through a tragedy which gave her nightmares throughout most of her life. My father had been killed in an accident 11 weeks after I was born. The oldest of us four siblings was 9 years old.

As a child, mom and I shared a bedroom, as a couple of times a week my mother had nightmares. As she slept, she was stilling cries and words. It must have been unbelievably horrible for her, and even at a very young age, I wanted to comfort my own mom. I was so close to her that I flunked kindergarten.

I cried thinking how lonesome

my poor mother was when I was not there with her. When she had a nightmare, I'd jump up and sit on the side of her bed, hold her hand, kiss her hair, and say, "Wake up, mommy. It's a dream. Wake up. I'm here with you."

She'd shudder, open her eyes, and apologize to me!

"Oh, I woke you again. I'm sorry, dear. Thank you for waking me." She would breathe deeply, trying to wake. Sometimes she rose and got a glass of water.

The dreams continued for at least a quarter of a century, but the worst ones gradually lessened and the nightmare was put to pasture. Anyone who has not ridden one of those wild beasts cannot visualize what a terrifying trip it is. I speak from experience.

It's not surprising that I'm an optimist. Our mother gave thanks for a beautiful, sunny day, or for one which brought much-needed rain. Thanks for a warm house, and all the water, pure water you needed, and at that, cold, warm or hot.

It was strange that she instilled those sensitivities in us, as all of

her life she had lived with every comfort. But she subtly conveyed to us that they were blessings indeed, and others lacked them. Family, love, reasonable health ... decent living conditions ... safety ... like freedom, should be a right, but a very small portion of the world's population enjoy them.

For one long year my husband, baby and I lived in a hamlet where a "dry summer" meant, "water is for drinking only." Snakes searching for a cool, damp spot crawled under your porch. We didn't know that, or there would not have been an opening for them. My husband rescued me from a poised rattlesnake when I was immobilized by terror finding this snake at the foot of the stair I'd descended, five feet away from me. I still shiver remembering the thrown ax which severed the snake's head.

Terrors, surgeries, deaths, accidents ... don't we all experience them? Kings and beggars have that in common. However, so far, we do wake in the morning, and can say, "Good morning, God," because we're still ahead of the game.



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16th Fall Classic Road Race set for Labor Day at Union CC

MOUNTAINSIDE — The 16th Annual Fall Classic Road Race to benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital wheelchair program has been scheduled for Labor Day, Sept. 6, at Union County College.

Money raised will go toward the purchase of wheelchairs for CSH's Junior Wheelchair Team, the Lightning Wheels. The team recently won a total of 78 medals and established 13 national records in track and field, and swimming en route to being named the outstand-

ing team competing at the National Junior Wheelchair Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

The event will take place at UCC's Cranford campus and will mark the second consecutive year that the fall classic, hosted by the Central Jersey Road Runners Club (CJRR), will be sanctioned as a New Jersey-United States Amateur Track & Field Grand Prix event.

The day's festivities, which will begin at 8 a.m., offer something for the entire family, including face

painting, a puppet show and helium balloons, sponsored by Union County Family.

The NJ-AMTA sports massage team will provide free massages to all participants, while the New Jersey Chiropractic Society Sports Council will provide pre-event evaluations, sports-specific stretching and injury prevention tips.

Runners will compete in divisions of 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70 and over. In addi-

tion, two division Clydesdale categories have been added for the five-mile run, including 200-219 and 220 and over for the men and

140-159 and 160 and over for the women.

Entrance fees are \$10 for advance or \$12 for event-day registra-

tions. Children 14 and under may register for \$8.

For more information or advance reservations, call Bill Bonsall at 654-9228.

Area star gazers off to see meteors from Vermont hilltop

Some 40 members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at Union County College's Sperry Observatory, will join a nationwide contingent of celestial observers during the weekend of Aug. 12-15 in Springfield, Vt., to view the Perseid meteor shower, which generally takes

place over several nights in mid-

month, resembles a "flying gravel bank in space."

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- Rising Sun (R) Friday-Thursday: 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:35 a.m.
- Tom and Jerry — The Movie (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:15 p.m.
- Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:30, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
- Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
- Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.
- In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:35 a.m.
- Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 11:15 a.m., 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
- The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:25, 3:45, 7:05, 10:15 p.m.
- Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:05, 4:50, 7:25 p.m.
- Rookie of the Year (PG) Friday-

Thursday: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30 p.m.

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- Jason Goes to Hell — The Final Friday (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m.
- Heart and Souls (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:05, 10:10 p.m.
- Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.
- The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 4, 7, 8, 9:45, 10:40 p.m.
- Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:25 p.m.
- Rising Sun (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 10 p.m.
- The Meteor Man (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.
- In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45 p.m.
- Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30 p.m.
- Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7:45, 10:15 p.m.
- Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:20 p.m.
- The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 4, 7:15, 10:15 p.m.
- Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATRE

458 North Ave., Dunellen (908) 968-3331

- Free Willy (PG) Friday: 1, 7 p.m. Saturday-Thursday: 1, 7 p.m.
- Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday: 3, 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 3, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3, 9 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

3560 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-2444

- Heart and Souls (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10 p.m.
- The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 p.m.
- The Secret Garden (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.
- The Firm (R) Friday, Saturday: 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.

•In the Line of Fire (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

•Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10 p.m.

•Rising Sun (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

•Tom and Jerry — The Movie (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:50 p.m.

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•The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15 p.m.

•Rising Sun (R) Friday-Sunday: 2, 5, 8, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3:15, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 p.m.

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•Brook Cinema

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

•Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:05, 7:10 p.m.

•Orlando (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 5:15, 9:15 p.m.

•The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.

•Rising Sun (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10 p.m.

•The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 4:45, 8 p.m.

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•The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40 p.m.

•Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10 p.m.

•Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30 p.m.

•In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

•The Firm (R) Friday-Sunday: 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 5, 8 p.m.

•Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Sunday: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9 p.m.

•Homeward Bound (G) Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

RUTGERS PLAZA

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•The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 p.m.

•Jason Goes to Hell — The Final Friday (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

•The Meteor Man (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

•My Boyfriend's Back (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 2, 3:50 p.m.

•Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:40, 10 p.m.

•Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

•In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 p.m.

•The Secret Garden (G) Friday-Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

•Coneheads (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10 p.m.

MONTGOMERY CENTER

Route 206, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444

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•Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 9:30 p.m.

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•Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m.

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•Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 12:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

•Hocus Pocus (PG) Friday-Sunday: Noon, 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 12:30 p.m.

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•The Secret Garden (G) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

•Hocus Pocus (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 5:20, 7:30 p.m.

•My Boyfriend's Back (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:30, 9:35 p.m.

HUNTERDON

CINEMA PLAZA

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•The Secret Garden (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:05, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:05, 9 p.m.

•Heart and Souls (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

Thursday: 9:15 p.m.

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•The Firm (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 4, 7:10, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

•Heart and Souls (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

•Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40 p.m.

•Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2, 5, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

•Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Sunday: 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:10, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

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•Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:40, 7:15, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 7:15, 9:55 p.m.

•Rookie of the Year (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5 p.m.

•The Secret Garden (G) Friday-Sunday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

•My Boyfriend's Back (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 9:55 p.m.

•The Meteor Man (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10 p.m.

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Community Life



Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl

Shopping for school was a bad omen

It's almost time for the dreaded "back to school shopping" to begin. The annual ritual of taking the kids out for school clothes is an albatross around every red-blooded American kid's neck. But there is no getting away from it. And besides, Moms thrive on it.

Even now I can picture the whole scenario. Mom began warning up the beginning of August, pouring over the ads in the newspapers, checking our old winter coats, and measuring us to see how much we had grown over the summer were a few of the warning signals. It didn't take an idiot to see what was coming. Shopping was Mom's life. She not only knew where the bargains were, she knew where they were going to be. She also knew material. One touch and Mom knew not only the quality but the blend.

"Mmmm mmm," she would say while moving the material in question between her fingers. "This is good material," she would announce, noting for those in the listening area that "you don't find material like this anymore." Which meant it was a bargain, and even if the garment was three sizes too big and a color a kid wouldn't be caught dead in, if it was a "bargain," it was going home.

We resented that our summer vacation had to be interrupted for some shopping venture that no one but Mom cared about. Furthermore, what difference did it make if we went shopping or not? Anything we liked, Mom didn't. It was a vicious circle. As far as I could tell, the only clothes worth buying (according to Mom) were ugly. But the shopping experience was not complete without purchasing shoes. Another traumatic event I was certain would scar me for life.

For some reason Mom believed that if our arches were supported, we were closer to God or something. It was a mystical thing. Heaven forbid if anyone ever mentioned wearing a shoe without the proper support. In fact, when Mom took us downtown to the store where she had been buying our shoes since we were babies, there was no chance I would get to wear T-straps or some other Sunday-type shoe to school. Not in this lifetime.

Now I'm not saying the man who ran the shoe store was in cahoots with Mom, but it certainly seemed funny to me that he always brought the same brown oxfords out each and every time. "Support" seemed to be the key word Mom looked for. If a shoe had support, she was interested. After all, she would note with a serious look, "You will thank me when you grow up and don't have flat arches."

Personally, since I "grew up," I have not thought about my arches, or thanked anyone because they were not flat. What really bugs me is that doctors now say kids should go barefoot, or wear shoes without much support so the arches don't get flat. Well, it's too late for me now, my popularity was shot some 30 years ago when I wore oxfords and everyone else wore T-strap shoes.

When I think back to those shopping trips, I know I had little concept of how hard the times were, or of Mom's desire to the best for us. But I remember her sitting up late into the night during the last few weeks before school started — hemming up pants, taking in dresses, relining winter coats, and darn socks.

Then she would start lining up grocery bags so we would have enough book covers and checking our book bags to see if they needed repair or replacing. Most of all, I can remember how proud she was when we went off on the first day of school. It was worth wearing the brown oxfords to see Mom look that happy.

Offspring who take care of the children

Day camp helps youths with autism

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Autistic children will get the opportunity to attend a one of a kind day camp this summer in Westfield.

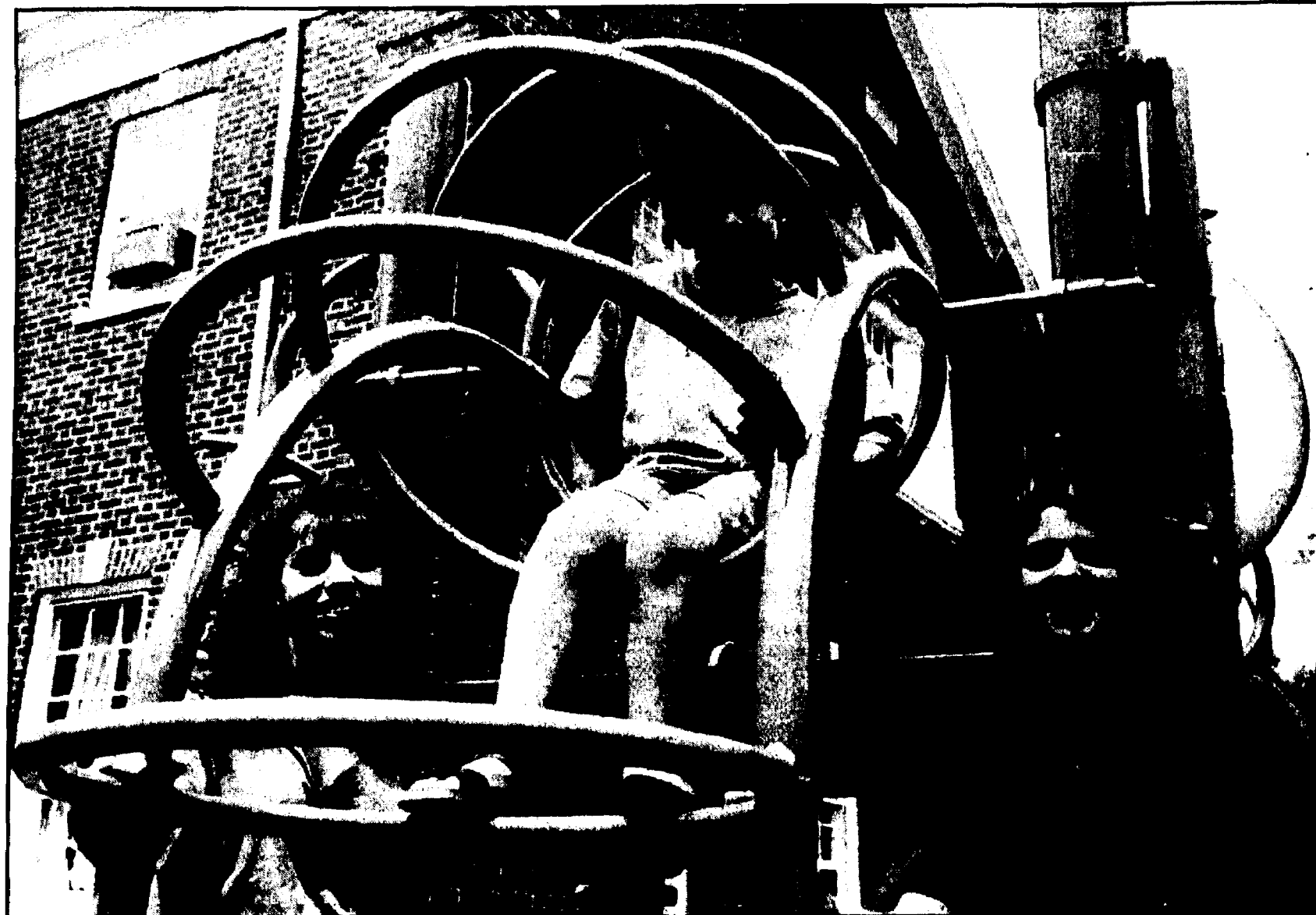
During the last two weeks in August, "Offspring" will conduct the only summer day camp in the state designed specifically for autistic children. Through the help of parents, teachers and volunteers, the camp will provide respite care and recreational activities for children ages 3-8.

Offspring is a Union County group consisting of parents who provide services for children with autism. They began the day camp as their first endeavor three years ago with much success. This year the camp will take place at Westfield Presbyterian Church, serving 40 autistic children from Union and surrounding counties.

According to Judy Lescarret, an Offspring trustee, children with this profound developmental disorder need a structured environment to maintain their developmental progress.

"There is a lag in services for children with this disability," Ms. Lescarret said. "In the summer they have almost six weeks with nothing to do. They're the only people with a kind of perpetual motor. When the structure is lost they recede a lot."

Offspring's day camp fills this gap for autistic children and their parents. At the camp, the children take part in basic camp activities such as arts and crafts, playground activities and swimming. In addition, each day they enjoy a community outing — from going out for ice cream to taking a tour



Volunteers Wendy Joy Reynolds and Rachel Martin help autistic camper Paul Settipani enjoy some summer vacation recreation at the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

of the fire house. This provides hands-on learning for the children and gets them involved with the community.

The program is led by two teachers, Suzy Schneider and Cathy Spitaleri, who both teach autistic children during the year at the Sawtelle Learning Center in Montclair. They are supported by over 40 volunteers, so that the children are able to work one on one in their activities.

The volunteers range from parents to high school students — many are from Westfield High School.

"The students are aware and knowledgeable about autism," Ms.

Lescarret said. "They develop a kind of compassion and send a message to people on how to handle the disorder."

You have to absolutely love the children and the disorder. You have to love it or you're not cut out for it.

—Suzy Schneider
Teacher

Through their knowledge, the teachers are able to plan and implement appropriate activities, but

only through the compassion of both teachers and volunteers are the children able to benefit.

"You have to absolutely love the children and the disorder," teacher Suzy Schneider said. "You either love it or you're not cut out for it."

According to Ms. Schneider, "What makes the camp rewarding is seeing the parents watch improvement in their children and knowing that what I do helps the children function in their environment."

"It's an elating feeling to see the parents come by at the end of the week," said Ms. Lescarret. "They're able to learn new things

and to meet others who are in the same ball game."

The day camp is free of cost to parents of autistic children. It's funded by Offspring with grants from the Janet Memorial Foundation in Elizabeth, Our House of Union County, and the New Jersey Division of Developmental Disabilities.

According to Offspring's president, Peggy Kennedy, "The camp gives parent and child a nice change for the summer, it's a very unique program and we're very proud of it."

Party time



It's Everybody's Birthday Party

Westfield playground activities continued recently as campers and counselors celebrated everybody's birthday. At left, Patrice Candin, Nicole Candin, Rashee Robertson, counselor Debbie Tillee, and Juan Chumplitaz share a good time. At right, Brett Nemec, Peter Curielle, Brian Dunstan, and Kate Albino celebrate at Washington Playground.

Recycling program announces new requirements

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) /Advanced Recycling Technology Systems, Inc. Regional Curbside Recycling Program has released the updated preparation requirements for residents serviced through the regional program.

The regional program services nine Union County municipalities including Westfield, Berkeley Heights, Garwood, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, and Springfield.

Recyclables should be set out by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

Glass, aluminum, tin and plastic can be commingled in one receptacle. All items must be

well rinsed. All caps and lids must be removed and discarded. Only glass bottles and jars will be collected. No window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors or crystal will be accepted. No paint cans, spray cans, aluminum foil or aluminum pans will be accepted.

All plastic bottles must be flattened. Only plastic that contains pourable liquids, such as milk, soda or detergent, will be collected. No squeeze bottles, packaging, plastic wrap or containers holding hazardous materials, such as motor oil or antifreeze. Acceptable materials will have a PET, PETE or HDPE mark or the number "1" or "2" in a triangle imprinted on the bottom of the bottle.

Newspapers, mixed paper and corrugated cardboard must be separated and tied in indi-

vidual bundles. Items must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than 12 inches high. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected. Corrugated cardboard must be flattened.

Household batteries, including "AA," "C," "D," 9-volt, lantern and button cell batteries, should be placed in a clear plastic bag that can be sealed or tied. Tuck the bag under twine on your top bundle of recycled newspapers. (If you do not have newspapers to recycle for a particular collection period, place the clear bag next to you other recyclables.)

For additional information or to report a missed pickup, residents can call the recycling hotline at 862-0101.

Bailey candidates are sought

Nominations for the 1993 recipient of the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award will be accepted until Sept. 7 by the Westfield Rotary Club.

This award is presented annually to a Westfield resident who has made substantial contributions to the community, either philanthropically or by service to the town. The award is given in the memory of Charles P. Bailey, a prominent, active member of the community and a former member of the Westfield Rotary Club.

Anyone, whether a non-Rotarian or a member of the club, residing or working in Westfield, may submit a nomination. The chairman of the selection committee is Dr. Richard W. Maus, a former Westfield Rotary Club president.

Nominations should include the name, address and phone number of the nominator as well as of the nominee. The nominee's background and the reasons for nomination should be in narrative form and mailed in time to be received by Sept. 7. Address nominations to Westfield Humanitarian Award, c/o Robert M. Read, Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook, 53 Cardinal Drive, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

The selection process is expected to be completed by late September and a dinner honoring the recipient will be held in late November.

The previous Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Awards were presented to Robert L. Roake, 1987; H. Emerson Thomas, 1988; William T. Meglaughlin, 1989; Robert L. Mulreany, 1990; Frank Ketcham (posthumously), 1991; and jointly to Ernest Winter and Nancy Reynolds in 1992.

Movies, swimming, Dead or Alive at playgrounds

Here is a roundup of activity news from the Recreation Department's playground program for last week.

FRANKLIN

August was off to a hot start as playgrounders cooled off at the Monday morning swim at Memorial Pool.

Monday afternoon's baby picture contest drew a few away from an exciting game of Dead or Alive which was being dominated by Brian Gallagher, Kellen Doyle and Billy Schultz. Some of those participating in the Baby Picture Contest were Michael, Kevin and Tony O'Leary, Nicholas Davidio, Roger Roguso, Claire McNamara and Claire Rosenberg.

Playgrounders' hard work at the Playground Fair earlier this summer paid off Tuesday as playgrounders were treated to Movie Day, a trip to the Rialto to see *Rookie of the Year*.

WASHINGTON

Washington Playground was filled with fun and excitement as Show-off Week started with a cool day at Memorial Pool. Playgrounders enjoyed swimming at Memorial Pool all day as they avoided the heat of summer.

The week continued as playgrounders watched the softball championship game between McKinley and Jefferson playgrounds. As Wednesday rolled around the playgrounders were excited over Crazy T-shirt and Hat Day.

Wednesday was also filled with four-square and Nok-hockey tournaments. In the four-square tournament Eva Barrett and Dan Morrissey received first place ribbons while Alex Barrett and Colby Fagan received second place ribbons. The Nok-hockey tournament proved to be a wild ride as Colby Fagan and Alex Barrett won first place ribbons. The hat and shirt contest was won by Jeremy Owens, Steven Adams and Brett Alemec.

The week ended as the play-

ground celebrated Holiday in August. We sang Christmas tunes and the grand finale was a Christmas tree pinata.

EXCEPTIONAL CENTER

The playgrounders were very proud to open the Olympics last week with an air sculpture with patriotic red, white and blue balloons.

Art projects have kept the playgrounders very busy recently. Some of their creations include decouped bottles and painted T-shirts.

On July 30, the campers visited the balloon festival at Solberg Airport. There were many interesting and colorful balloons to look at. The two favorites among the youngsters was the balloon shaped as a sneaker and another in the shape of a battery.

This week we are rehearsing for a show we will present to the nursing home Thursday, Aug. 5. We will say our good-byes to our friends at the nursing home on that day.

TAMAQUES

The activities at the Tamaques school summer playground have made this week a fun and successful one for its campers. On Monday, the children of Tamaques participated in a tetherball tournament. By the end of the tournament, Paul Cognetti had captured third place, Brian Clancy second, and first place went to Michael Meredith.

Since Tuesday was such a hot and humid day, the Tamaques camp leader, Kristy McDermott, thought it would be a good day to go to Memorial Pool, and it was. Kristy's idea of taking the children to the pool kept the children entertained the entire afternoon.

On Wednesday, the Tamaques playground held a talent show for the kids. The following prizes were awarded: Coolest Guy on Wheels — Brendan Gorman; Most Creative — Alex and Candice Leger (first), Raju Bhandari (second); Funniest

— Matt Torriello (first), Mike Sherry (second), David Cognetti (third).

Finally, on Thursday the playgrounders plan to tie dye, which was very successful when they did it earlier in the summer, and Friday is movie day.

JEFFERSON PLAYGROUND

Jefferson Playground finished off Physical Fitness Week with tournaments. Devin Power, Liz McKeon and Bryan Power came in first, second and third respectively in the Connect Four tournament. In tetherball, Liz McKeon came in first, followed by Ryan Schafer and Mike Ciaciarelli who came in second and third. The Nok-hockey tournament was won by Liz McKeon, with Ian Velez coming in second and Tyler Patla coming in third.

On Tuesday afternoon there was a talent show, with many of the children displaying their diverse talents. Ali McMahon won Most

Artistic with her beautiful paintings. Heather Hauger, and Jessica and E.J. Schwahl won Best Band. Ashish Vora won as Most Patriotic with his rendition of *It's a Grand Old Flag*. Sarah Parker won Best Song when she sang one of her favorites. Roxanne Mercado and Kim Sherry won Most Flexible with their gymnastics routine. Fastest Talker went to Scott Saggio when he counted to 10 in Spanish.

On Wednesday afternoon there was a pet show, which included stuffed animals as well as live animals. Megan and Stephanie Valenti won first place in the live pet show category with their dog Samus. Second place went to Stephen Meyer's Kermit the Frog. Third place went to Jesse and Abby Coxson for their birds Big Dan and Little Anne.

In the non-living category, E.J. Schwahl came in first with Tommy the Elephant. Second place went to

Sarah Parker's Softie the Bear and Ashish Vora won third with his Ninja Turtle Bear.

Also receiving prizes were Kim Sherry and Roxanne Mercado who won Cutest Family for their dogs Benny and Ruby. Jessica Schwahl's Cotton Candy Bunny won most cuddly and Heather Haug's Lamby and Brownie won as Best Couple.

WILSON

Wilson playground had another exciting week. We ended Physical Fitness Week with tournaments and a picnic at Memorial Pool. On Monday, Wilson playground started

Show-off Week by having a pet show. All the animals that participated were judged and received ribbons.

We played Capture the Flag Tuesday morning and had a baby picture contest in the afternoon. Since all the baby pictures were adorable, we gave ribbons to everyone for different categories.

The children were able to show off their talent Wednesday at the Gong Show. Everyone who participated did a great job and had a good time.



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What does it mean when someone complains, "I'm always doing other people's dirty work"? Sometimes it is just an expression to vent anger over being assigned an unpleasant task. But all too often it is a sign of something more deep-rooted. Many people really do assign themselves the role of people-pleaser. This pattern has several key elements:

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- 2) The belief that others only like and accept someone who does

things for them and becomes needed and indispensable.

3) A strong family history of negative feedback and blame for interpersonal problems with little or unpredictable praise of positive efforts. People in this role are virtually addicted to their need of positive strokes from others and may become virtual doormats to seek some sense of acceptance. Change in this area comes painfully and slowly. Seeking help is essential to develop alternative behavior and belief patterns that will enhance self-esteem and break the people-pleasing addiction.

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Obituaries

Richard P. Graham, at 73 Was a longtime resident of Westfield

Richard P. Graham, 73, died Thursday, July 29, 1993 at his home in Westfield.

Mr. Graham was born in Brooklyn and lived most of his life in Westfield.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., in 1942.

He was an engineer and projects manager for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 32 years before retiring in 1981. Before that, he was an aeronautical engineer

for the Chance-Vought Aircraft Co., Stratford, Conn., for six years.

Mr. Graham was a member and former instructor with the Watchung Power Squadron in Plainfield.

Surviving is his wife, Ann Barowy Graham.

A memorial service will be offered today at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Husa St., Linden, N.J. 07036.

Rosamonda Vitale, 82 Westfield resident for 43 years

Rosamonda Vitale, 82, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993 at her home in Westfield.

Mrs. Vitale was born in New York City and lived in Kenilworth for 25 years before moving to Westfield 43 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Biegler; and two brothers, John Caforia and James Vitale.

A Mass was said Wednesday at St. Helen's Church in Westfield, followed by interment at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mastapeter Suburban Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Hope, 176 Husa St., Linden, N.J. 07036.

P. Walter Bennekamper, 76 Owned a hardware store in the town

P. Walter Bennekamper, 76, who once owned the Tudor Hardware store in Westfield and a former captain with the Westfield Rescue Squad, died July 30, 1993 at his home in Palm Coast, Fla.

Mr. Bennekamper lived in Rahway, Westfield, and Whiting before moving to Palm Coast in 1987. He was born in Ballston Spa, N.Y.

He also was an officer in a credit union for employees of Merck & Co., with which Mr. Bennekamper had worked at its Rahway plant. He formerly at-

tended the Trinity United Methodist Church and later was a real estate broker in Whiting.

His wife, Alta Hughes Bennekamper, died in 1983.

Surviving are a son, Robert Bennekamper of Brick; a daughter, the Rev. Diane Bennekamper of Freeport, Maine; two grandchildren; and a sister, Ann Kovacs of Atlantic Highlands.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Vanderhoven Chapel at Hazelwood Cemetery, Rahway.

'Take Heart' topic for Methodists in Sunday service

The First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., will hold its worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. Norma M. Hockenjos, deaconal minister, will preach the sermon, "Take Heart."

Following the service, there will be an informal gathering of the community and visitors in the Fellowship Room.

Five and drum will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A career enhancement seminar will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Big values



Little Shop on the Corner volunteer, Barbara Gilgon, examines some of the items available in the 116 Elm St. shop. Items include quilted potholders, reversible place mats and table runners, cookbooks, bibbed aprons, lace-edged guest towels, jams, jellies and relishes. Shop proceeds help support the Westfield Day Care Center and the Westfield Day Care Infant Center.

Richard Kostro studies diplomacy with League's award

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters has announced that Richard Kostro, a student at Westfield High School, received an award to attend the Diplomacy and Global Affairs workshop at Georgetown University July 4-9. This is a program sponsored by the Washington Workshop Foundation.

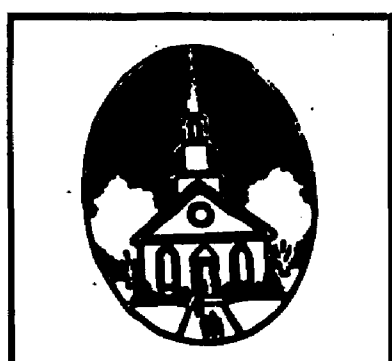
Richard is very interested in political science and belongs to the Model United Nations, National Honor

Society, German Club, Latin Club, varsity cross country and junior varsity winter and spring track. He is an Eagle Scout and member of the Order of the Arrow.

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Sports

SIDELINES

UCC softball camp

The Union County College softball coach, Livio Mancino, will conduct a mini-softball camp for high school students or recent graduates. The camp is designed for those who wish to learn softball skills at a more advanced level. Mancino will focus everything from the rules to the actual playing of the game.

The camp will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Aug. 18-19 at the softball field on UCC's Cranford campus. The cost is \$20 and the number of participants will be limited to 40. The registration deadline is Aug. 15.

All campers will be evaluated on all aspects of their ability and will be given a personal report on any areas they need to concentrate on in order to improve their playing ability. All participants must supply their own glove, shoes and workout outfit.

Devils soccer camp

George Kapner's Blue Devil Soccer Camp will conclude this year's sessions next week. The second session, held Aug. 16-20, is solely for high school aged boys and girls. There will also be a top-quality goal keeper camp, which will run simultaneously with the rest of the camp.

The staff features W.H.S. boys' and girls' coaches George Kapner and Pete Giordano, Charlie Kline of Immaculata, Tom Stagich of Cranford and Mario Kawczynski of Union Catholic. Eric Pepper and Linda Walsh, the head coach at Upsala, will help conduct the goal keeper's camp. The fee is \$125, which covers insurance, instruction, a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. For more information, call either Glen Kehler at 232-1919 or George Kapner at 322-4143.

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Norton continues the waiting game

Back surgery puts Westfield High graduate behind practice schedule

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Following a redshirt season in which he bided his time patiently, Westfield's Tom Norton will have to maintain a wait-and-see posture when he returns to Syracuse University today for the first week of preseason football practice.

While the offensive lineman's status was dictated by National Collegiate Athletic Association procedure last year, recent back surgery may curtail Norton's progress this season.

One month ago Norton underwent surgery to remove a herniated disc from his back. The 1991 Blue Devil graduate plans to let his injury heal until he feels he's ready to participate in the Orangemen's twice-daily sessions.

"I should be OK," said Norton, who dressed for and watched SU's home games from the sidelines last fall. "I'll sit out the first week and see what the trainer says. I'll just have to wait until I get there and see what happens."

Norton, who switched between left guard and center during spring drills, is eyeing a role as a backup lineman, which is always difficult for a first-year player in a huge program. As a redshirt, Norton practiced with the team, but did not accompany his teammates during road trips.

Last season's starting guards — Jerry Sharp and Terrence Wisdom — graduated, leaving two spots open on the line. However, these positions will likely be filled by veteran players. John Reagan, a two-year starter and fifth-year senior, is the incumbent center.

Even though he's facing another season of watching his teammates protect the quarterback and create openings for running backs, Norton fully realized he would have to be patient for his time to come.

"I expected that," said the 6-foot-3, 272-pound Norton, who made the trip to last year's Fiesta Bowl. "I wasn't surprised because my brother (Pat, a former lineman at the University of Massachusetts) told me what to expect."

Norton does not regret his decision to try to break into such a large program, while he could be getting significant playing time at a smaller school.

"No matter what level you choose it's such a big step," he said. "All the guys are a lot bigger and a lot more experienced. The offenses and defenses are more sophisticated and the practices are very intense. As a freshman, it was very hectic and it took a lot of time to get adjusted. It took me a semester to get my schedule down pat."



Westfield's Tom Norton returns today to preseason football practice at Syracuse University, where he will sit out one week while recovering from recent back surgery.

Westfield victimized by numbers in tourney

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

As the only team representing New Jersey in last week's Police Athletic League regional baseball tournament in Evans, Ga., Westfield entered the eight-team field with extremely modest goals.

"We just wanted to be competitive and wanted to avoid getting blown out," said head coach Bill Mann. "The level of competition there was several notches above what we're accustomed to. Some teams were literally like Single A or Double A minor league teams."

With a population of approximately 29,000 to draw from, Westfield was easily the smallest town participating in the double-elimination tourney.

Clubs from St. Petersburg, Fla., Philadelphia, Pa., Dade County (greater Miami area) Fla., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Suffolk County N.Y., had a much larger talent pool to pick from, leaving Westfield at a severe disadvantage.

Nonetheless, Westfield was only three outs away from reaching the medal round, where the winner advanced to the National PAL World Series in Texas.

Following a 9-2 victory over Augusta, Ga., in the opening game, Westfield carried a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh against Colorado Springs.

Kris Williams, who was clocked at 86 mph by the head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina, struck out 13 batters over six innings. However, he tired in the final inning and a timely double dealt Westfield a 4-3 loss.

The following day, Steve Cheek pitched a courageous game and only yielded seven hits, but Westfield succumbed to a talented St. Petersburg squad, 9-0.

Despite suffering through one heartbreaking setback and one convincing loss, Mann was proud of his team and he believes his players gained invaluable experience.

"Almost every team we've every sent to this tournament has lost two games by the 10-run rule," said Mann, who was also the head coach of Westfield's American Legion team this summer. "This is the first team from Westfield that's gone there and won a (Please turn to page A-12)

Bomba, Gallagher travel different paths, but make big impression at national level Duo lifts Wildcats in tourneys

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

While Abby Bomba and Amy Gallagher have taken different paths toward attaining success on the softball diamond this summer, both Westfield residents have helped the Clark Wildcats enjoy one of their finest seasons ever.

As the starting third baseman on the Wildcats' 16-and-under select team, Bomba has been stellar in the batter's box, on the field and in the clubhouse all season long.

At the Mid-Atlantic regionals in Binghamton, N.Y., Bomba batted approximately .600 and drove in the game-winning run in three of the Wildcats' six victories.

Her double in the bottom of the ninth inning in the championship game against the No. 1 seeded AAPCO Diamonds of Binghamton

vaulted the Wildcats into this week's American Softball Association Girls' Fast-Pitch National Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas.

After playing with the Wildcats last summer, head coach Bob Bruno had an inkling Bomba would be able to provide such fireworks this season.

"She might be the best third baseman in the state," said Bruno, who's also the head softball coach at Palisades Park High School. "I haven't seen a better third baseman all summer. She's a natural for the position. She dares you to bunt and she's got a gun. She's got a very quick release and she's doesn't even take a step. She's the glue that holds our infield together."

Bomba's quiet, composed demeanor on and off the field has provided a calming influence on her teammates, especially in clutch situations.

"She doesn't get rattled at all," said Bruno. "She's taken on more



ABBY BOMBA



AMY GALLAGHER

responsibility this year and the kids look to her. She leads by example and she's done everything I've asked of her."

Although the future Westfield High School senior prefers to maintain a reserved disposition,

the damage she has caused with a bat in her hands has undoubtedly made a few pitchers lose their cool.

"Right now, she's just on fire," said Bruno. "This kid can do any (Please turn to page A-12)

Westfield 11-year-olds cruise to 14-2 record

Westfield's 11-year-old all-star baseball team recently completed a successful summer season by capturing championships in the North Jersey All-Star American Division and the North Jersey League playoffs.

Westfield compiled 14-2 record in the 10-team league which is comprised of clubs from Union, Somerset and Morris counties.

In the title game Westfield neutralized a potent Florham Park lineup to post a 14-8 victory behind the strong pitching of Randy Majocha, who went the distance and baffled the opposition with an assortment of fastballs and off-speed pitches.

Majocha was supported by an offense which erupted for 17 hits. Centerfielder Josh Falcone led the attack with four hits and three runs scored. First baseman Robert Roguso collected three hits and also scored three runs. Shortstop James Beninato and third baseman Jeff Bendix had two hits apiece.

Westfield scored four runs in the fourth inning to extend its 5-3 lead. Catcher Brian Flynn delivered a two-run single and subsequent RBI singles by leftfielder Richie Myers, second baseman Anthony Collucci and rightfielder Jason Rower padded the lead.

A five-run fifth inning sealed the victory for Westfield. Designated hitter Brian Fitzpatrick's sacrifice bunt, coupled with base hits by Falcone and Beninato did most of

the damage.

In its opening playoff games Westfield defeated New Providence, 8-1, and Berkeley Heights, 4-0. Majocha and Flynn shared the mound duties to combine for the victory against New Providence.

Majocha hurled a complete game two-hitter and fanned a dozen bat-

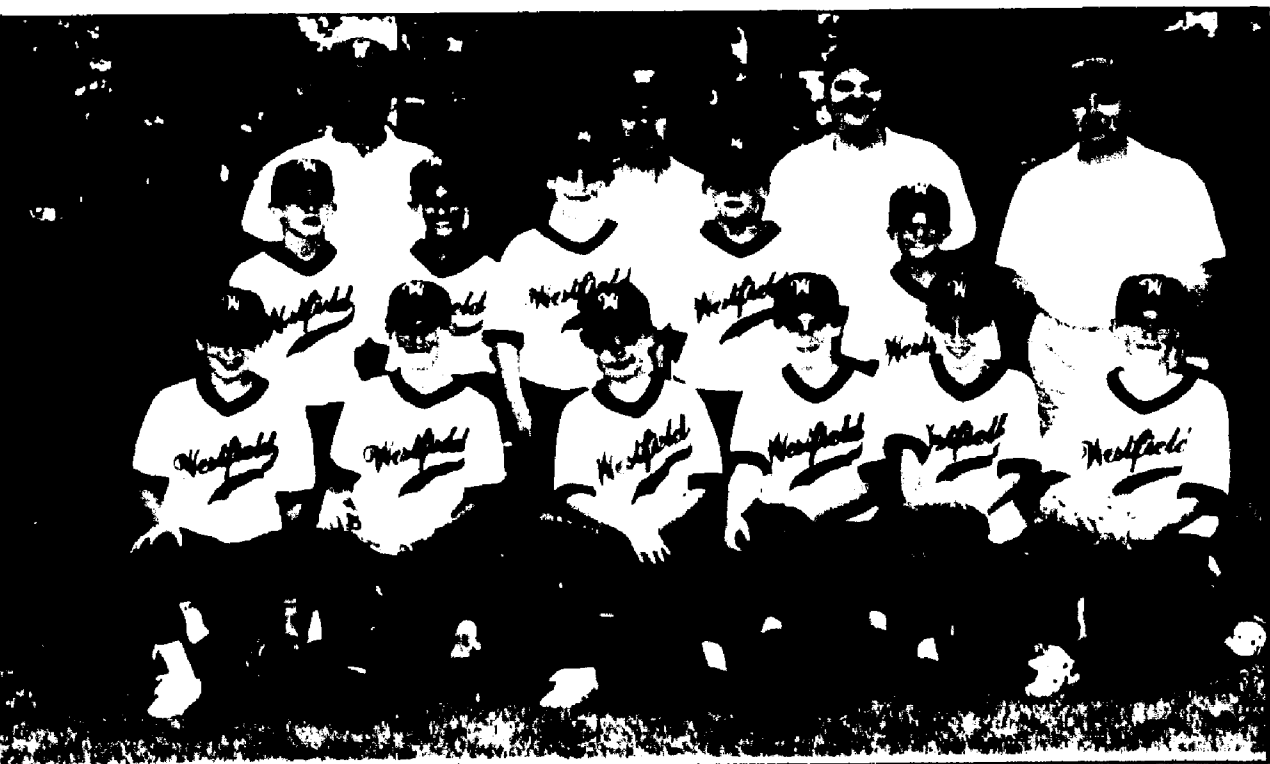
ters in recording a shutout. Flynn, Bendix, Collucci and Dean Ricca supplied run-scoring singles.

Westfield featured a fine defense, highlighted by the strong outfield play of Myers, Falcone, Rower and Chris Benson. The infield was anchored by Bendix at third base, Beninato and Majocha at shortstop

and Collucci at second base. Ricca and Roguso split time at first base.

Flynn and Bendix handled the catching chores, while Majocha, Fitzpatrick, Flynn and Beninato led a strong pitching staff.

The squad was managed by Bob Flynn, who was aided by Joe Beninato, Rocco Collucci and Stan Majocha.



Members of Westfield's 11-year-old tournament team, which won the North Jersey League title, include: (front row, from left) Robert Roguso, Randy Majocha, Jeff Bendix, Jason Rower, Brian Fitzpatrick, Brian Flynn; (middle row, from left) James Beninato, Josh Falcone, Dean Ricca, Richie Myers, Anthony Collucci; (back row, from left) coaches Stan Majocha, Joe Beninato, Rocco Collucci and Manager Bob Flynn. Chris Benson is missing from the photo.

Hit it hard



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD
John Cercello of New Providence shows the type of intensity every coach is looking for at the 15th annual Kehler's Football Camp in Westfield Tuesday. The camp wraps up a week's worth of drills and instruction this afternoon.

YOUTH SPORTS

SWIMMING

Westfield Memorial Pool "Blue" Team
The Westfield Memorial Pool "Blue" Team wrapped up its 10th consecutive undefeated season in the North Jersey Summer Swim League after recording victories over Berkeley Heights (281-156) and Mountainside (260-184). Several new team records were established in the two home meets, as the swimmers rose to the occasion in both contests. Competing in the 13-14-year-old age group, Matt Janson set four new standards in the freestyle and individual medley events and joined Saskia Riley, Jen O'Brien and Frank Coppa to establish a new mark in the freestyle relay. Janson, Riley, Kristen Zadourian and Ted Pollack combined to break the existing medley relay record. Riley eclipsed the standing records in the 15-17-year-old backstroke and IM. Swimming in the 11-12-year-old age group, Jay Pollack was impressive in setting new marks in the breaststroke and IM races. Mike Schwebel led the group of record-setters by establishing new standards in the 15-17-year-old backstroke and IM. Westfield had many multiple-event winners throughout both meets. Jay Pollack put the finishing touches on a perfect season by registering six more victories. Riley, Janson and Ted Pollack claimed five first-place finishes each in the eight-and-under swimmer Megan Brock, 14-year-old competitor Ashley Saul and 13-14-year-old Coppa. A host of competitors notched four victories apiece, including 9-10-year-olds Colby Fagin and Marcus Knaus, 11-12-year-old Jen Chiesa and 15-17-year-old O'Brien. Brendan Lechner, Seth Burnstein, Erik Finne, John Chiesa, Zadourian, Lauren McGovern and Trudy Schundler were all triple-winners. Those who won a pair of events included: Eric McClellan, Kitty Frommeling, Adrienne Coppa, Lucene Koszi, Eddie Sincox, Jesse Savage, Duffy Lau, James Kirk and Brian Janson. Winners bringing home one victory apiece were Amanda Prunesti, Libby Schundler, Audrey McGovern, Chrissy Schwebel, Michelle Fagin, Tara Christakos, Jesse Coxson, Abby Coxson, Erin Dupont, Mary Kathleen

Lechner, Sean O'Neill, Zach Coppa, Vincent Shen, Devin Power, Brian O'Neill, Chaz Maffey, Mike Todd, Christian Fagin and Robby Schundler. Those who contributed with second and third-place finishes included Tori Maffey, Chrissy Romano, Meghan McMahon, Amy Cocco, Maura Burnstein, Carrie Masteller, John Boyd, Robbie Eckman, Eddy Savage, Scott Kautzmann, Coley Lechner, Chris Janson, Shaun Fahrion, David Trout and Eric Linenberg. The team hopes to continue its current success at the upcoming championship meets. **Westfield Memorial Pool "White" Team**
After a somewhat frustrating season of close losses and personal improvement, the Westfield Memorial Pool "White" Team proved that hard work pays off. In its final meet of the season, the "white" team notched a narrow, but well-deserved 266-252 victory over Manor Park. The squad's depth made a huge difference, as first-place points were earned by many different swimmers and even more swimmers chipped in with second and third-place points to underscore the true team effort. Eight-and-under swimmer Vincent Shen and 15-17-year-old John O'Brien were Westfield's only double-winners in the individual events. The real test was in the relay events, as Westfield won five of nine races to seal the victory. Victorious relay teams included 9-10-year-old girls Almee Lombard, Laura Hessler, All Pino and Jenny Hayes; the 9-10-year-old boys team of Bob Frommeling, Jacob Dupont, R.J. Fahrion and Vincent Will; the 11-12-year-old girls foursome of Courtney Stone, Katie Bartholomew, Melanie Page and Isabel Shen; the 11-12-year-oldboys team of Matt Cahill, Michael Knaus, Randy Russell and Don Mutz; and the 13-14-year-olds team of Shane Boulos, Robbie Myers, Shaun Fahrion and David Trout. Swimmers who won individual events included: 8-year-olds Nada Simlake and Mike Finne, 7-year-old Ryan Bartholomew, eight-and-unders Emily Sharpe, Elena Darr and Greg Matthews, 9-10-year-olds Laura Hessler, Jacob Dupont, Almee Lombard and Bob Frommeling, 11-12-year-olds Michael Knaus, Courtney Stone and Matt Cahill, and 13-14-year-



Westfield's Maura McMahon competes in the 50-meter backstroke during the recent Union County Outdoor Swim League Championships at South Plainfield.

olds Jen McCullam and David Trout. A host of participants scored valuable second and/or third-place points to offset the victories registered by Manor Park. This group included eight-and-unders Elena Darr, Meg Janson, J.J. Sobala, Lucy Frommeling, Josh McMahon, Katie Dura, Greg Matthews, Shawn Paine, Keith Layton, Steven Frommeling and Ryan Hoens; 9-10-year-olds Emiri Hayashida, Almee Lombard, R.J. Fahrion, Vincent Will, Jacob Dupont, Jenny Hayes, Brian Martin, Nichole Hartus, Mike Tozzi, All Pino, Jackie Cusimano and Mike Mutz; 11-12-year-olds Melanie Page, Courtney Stone, Chris Driscoll, Isabel Shen, Randy Russell, Don Mutz, Maura McMahon, Katie Bartholomew and Matt Cahill, 13-14-year-olds Jan McCullam, David Trout, Robbie Myers, Suzanne Segal, Laura Brucile, Shaun Fahrion, Shane Boulos and Adam Andreaski; and 15-17-year-olds Shannon Stone, Mike Vinegra and Sara Markoski. Those who participated in the meets helped the complete team effort included: eight-and-unders Kate Wade, Chris Heinen, Heather Paine, Bryan Power, Christine Leiz, Kristen Vella, Tyler Seeger, Emily Dura, Marykate Maher, Katelyn Hoens, Jon Hartus, Andrew Prunesti, Brady Lau, Adam Subhas, Keith McCloskey and Charlie Hely; 9-10-year-olds Terri Gobbons, Kristen Ostrega, Matthew Leiz, Brendan Maher, Katie Miller, Ray Encarnacion, Kaitlin Vella, Matthew Dupont, Daniel Seeger, Ashley Carr and Amy Sobala; 11-12-year-olds Adrienne Darr, Suzanne Vinegra, Stephen Cusimano, Allison Unacks, Elizabeth Tozzi, Elena Bernstein and Valerie Reider; 13-14-year-olds Christina Perez, David Griffith and Chris Taleksi. The team's next challenge is this week-end's championship meets.

Baseball

(Continued from page A-11) game. I think the kids were successful when you compare the size of our town to the size of the towns we competed against." Chris Vogel's six-hitter paced Westfield to victory in Game 1. The future Westfield High School senior struck out seven and walked only one in a complete-game effort. Westfield trailed, 2-1, in the fifth inning, but blew the contest wide open by scoring eight runs on five hits, while sending 11 batters to the plate. Run-scoring singles by George Amorim and Cheek, coupled with RBI sacrifices by Ryan Mann and Vogel and a bases-loaded walk by Williams, provided most of the offensive highlights during the uprising. Members of the 16-and-under team included pitcher-first baseman Cheek, second baseman Mann, pitcher-outfielder Vogel, shortstop Jason White, pitcher-outfielder Williams, catcher Frank DiGiovanni, third baseman Amorim, third baseman-outfielder Brian Ciemniecki, outfielder Chris Schwarzenbek, catcher Craig Tiner, outfielder Jeremiah Tabor and infielders Bob Meyer, Bill Hedden, Josh McMahon and Steve Shannon. Assisting head coach Bill Mann were Bill Meyer, Bill Hedden and Leo White. Ron Allen of the Westfield Police Department sponsored the trip and played an important role in arranging the travel plans.

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Westfield Classic Bike Tour
The Westfield Classic Bike Tour, which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, is in the process of seeking sponsors. For the first time, this year's Gold Wheel sponsors will have their company's logo printed on the back of all T-shirts. The bike tour raises money for three charitable organizations: the Westfield Police Athletic League, the Westfield Rescue Squad and the Westfield Jaycees. For more information, call Vin Fischer at 232-4812 or John Baumann at 523-5312. The tour has also announced the addition of a short, easy to the often non-competitive event. In a fun and friendly bike distances of two, seven, 15, 35 and 64 miles, there will be a total of 1.3 miles for in-line skaters. In order to obtain a registration form, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Westfield Classic Bike Tour, c/o Westfield Jaycees, P.O. Box 517, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

GOLF

Asht Brook Women's Golf Association
The Asht Brook Women's Golf Association's Handi-

cap Stroke Play Tournament:
18 Hole Results
Flight A — Low Gross: Anna Chung (82)
Net 1: Marge Perretta - 69
Net 2: Anne Schmidt & Nancy Wolcott - 71
Flight B — Low Gross: Vivian Sanders (97)
Net 1: Pat Bolta & Vivian Sanders - 69
Net 2: Audrey Said - 71
Flight C — Low Gross: Ann Weisgerber (101)
Net 1: Ann Weisgerber - 67
Net 2: Nancy Phares - 69
Net 3: Shirley Sawyer - 70
Low putts: Nancy Phares & Gloria Glickman - 29
Chip-in: Arlene Walsh (No. 17)
9 Hole Results
Flight A — Low Gross: Janice Lawryer (49)
Net 1: Janice Lawryer & Eleanor Ricciardi - 34
Net 2: Joan Smith - 35
Flight B — Low Gross: Mary Shea (54)
Net 1: Mary Shea - 36
Net 2: Gert Simons & Jean Hopke - 37
Flight C — Low Gross: Jo Miller (57)
Net 1: Jo Miller - 29
Net 2: Yvonne Kayes - 32
Net 3: Lillian Hoy - 40
Low putts: Eleanor Ricciardi - 14

WTA TENNIS LADDERS

Women's Singles
The following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder reflects matches played through Aug. 8. The numbers beside each name indicate the total amount of matches played this year. A record number of 30 players have played in at least eight matches, which promises plenty of play-off challenges this year. The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. All match scores should be reported within three days to Jean Power.
1. Boyle (7); 2. Power (11); 3. Louie (12); 4. Hartus (9); 5. Dorne (8); 6. Kamish (10); 7. Trimble (15); 8. Ostrowski (15); 9. Morgan (9); 10. Gately (12); 11. Inman (11); 12. Fichter (18); 13. Talbot (4); 14. Karpinski (9); 15. O'Donnell (17); 16. Lombriser (27); 17. Wasserman (5); 18. Shineman (25); 19. Koons (8); 20. Gundrum (11); 21. MacRitchie (6); 22. Page (13); 23. Clevenger (4); 24. Scher (6); 25. Erlich (11); 26. Dreyer (12); 27. Long (10); 28. DeMoe (13); 29. Cyr (15); 30. Fried (3); 31. Smittle (14); 32. Kraft (7); 33. Mitchell (8); 34. Mahanah (7); 35. Foreman (10); 36. Attanasio (11); 37. Hobson (11); 38. Gilligan (5); 39. Aquila (6).

40. Zorn (11); 41. Roina (13); 42. Korn (8); 43. Harbaugh (3); 44. McDermott (2); 45. Roldan (3); 46. Benito (4); 47. Baron (1); 48. Campbell (1); 49. Greenaway (1); 50. Hay (1)

Men's Doubles
The following lists the standings in the WTA's Men's Doubles Ladder through Sunday, Aug. 8. Although the standings will be published weekly through Labor Day, any team not playing between Aug. 2 and 15, will be dropped three positions on the ladder standings. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.
1. Rugg-Nason; 2. Evans-Tirone; 3. Karp-Robins; 4. Baris-Levine; 5. Garon-Lamont; 6. Hanas-Hill; 7. Moore-Power; 8. Harris-Hay; 9. Chiesa-Koeppel

Women's Doubles
The following lists the updated standings through Aug. 8. The next reporting period ends Aug. 22. Please report all scores to Debbie Gately at 654-7776.
1. Jean Power-Lee Perry (8); 2. Trudy Kling-Geller-Carl Thompson (9); 3. Debbie Gately-Marcia Talbot (6); 4. Lillian Louie-Kathy Ostrowski (6); 5. Evelyn Malino-Charlotte Clevenger (8); 6. Joanne and Susan Dugle (11); 7. Carole Smille-Isrene Lombriser (7); 8. Pat Page-Pat Viach (9); 9. Beverly Dittie-Paula Long (6); 10. Leslie Chanen-Gail Erlich (11); 11. Mary Anne Chaney-Paddy Mollard (3); 12. Liela Bernstein-Yvette Goldblatt (8); 13. Joan Dreyer-Missy Horn (10); 14. Andrea MacRitchie-Eileen Mitchell (4); 15. Gert Cohen-Ann Latartara (5); 16. Joanmarie Korn-Kathy Mahanah (1)

Mixed Doubles
The following lists the standings in the WTA's Mixed Doubles Ladder through Sunday, Aug. 8. Although the standings will be published weekly through Labor Day, any team not playing between Aug. 2 and 15, will be dropped three positions on the ladder standings. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.
1. Boyle-Karp; 2. Dugle-Dugle; 3. Shineman-Shineman; 4. Vaila-Pizzi; 5. Nason-Nason; 6. Allen-Rainville; 7. Goren-Robins; 8. Dorne-Blackburn; 9. Goldberg-Darmanin; 10. Rock-Cloner; 11. Inman-Inman; 12. Bernstein-Bernstein; 13. Evans-Evans; 14. Morgan-Lawson; 15. Clevenger-Clevenger; 16. Viach-Viach; 17. Long-Long; 18. Hickey-Hickey; 19. Fichter-Fichter; 20. Kamish-Kamish; 21. Dittie-Dittie; 22. Dugle-Einhorn

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AUGUST CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 12 - Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge 3.5 Mile Run, Paramus, 7:00 PM, 201-829-1542.
Saturday, Aug. 14 - Asbury Park 10K Classic and 5K, 8:00 AM, 908-974-8457.

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Cranford Head Coach Nick Brown was one of a dozen local coaches who shared their expertise with teenagers during Kehler's Football Camp in Westfield this week. On Tuesday he was directing agility drills.

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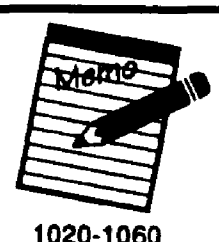
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Somerset Messenger-Gazette	Thursday
Somerset Buyer's Guide	Thursday
Warren/Westchase Journal	Wednesday
Journal Buyer's Guide	Wednesday
Middlesex County	Thursday
The Chronicle (Middlesex/Dunellen)	Thursday
Chronicle Buyer's Guide	Thursday
Focus (Monthly)	Last Friday of month
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Metuchen/Edison Review	Friday
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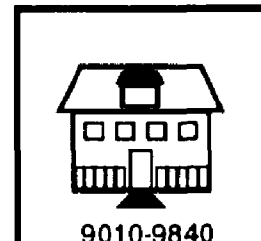
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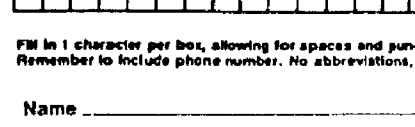
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Automotive Guide



MITSUBISHI'S DIAMANTE WAGON provides the same amenities and the Diamante ES luxury performance sedan. A driver's side airbag is standard.

Diamante wagon offers practicality and punch

By Tom Hagin

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Mitsubishi Motors cannot be called a newcomer to the auto business.

In fact, the Tokyo-based auto maker celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1992. The 1917 Mitsubishi Model A launched the company as a volume car producer. Later, the company escalated into commercial trucks, buses and heavy machinery.

In 1970, Mitsubishi, the three-diamond car company, signed an exclusive agreement with Chrysler to sell its products in the US, bidded with Plymouth and Dodge nameplates. By 1983, Mitsubishi was selling vehicles (sports and passenger cars, standard utility vehicles and trucks) in the U.S. with its own nameplate and has been steadily improving its market position since.

We road-tested the new-for-'93 Mitsubishi Diamante wagon and found that all the bells and whistles associated with the luxurious Diamante sedan weren't present. This family conveyance proved practical, comfortable and quiet, yet offered plenty of punch.

APPEARANCE

The wagon adaptation of the Diamante design proved appealing to the eye. The wagon's wedge shape slopes upward smoothly from the nose, then drops sharply at the tail. A small airfoil above the rear window gives the vehicle a taste of the performance look and improves the aerodynamics.

The headlights have that cat's eye look, giving the car an almost aggressive look. Mitsubishi claims a brighter beam with this 10-percent smaller headlight size. The door-activated auto-off feature performs when a driver exits the car and leaves the lights on.

COMFORT

The very comfortable interior shows Mitsubishi has given considerable thought to insulating the Diamante Wagon; road noise was nearly nonexistent. A state-of-the-art climate control system maintained cabin temperature and kept both the driver and passengers cool automatically.

The speedometer is located in the center of the arch-shaped dash, which also has a tachometer and fuel and engine temperature gauges.

The sound system featured a CD player (\$697) with AM/FM cassette, seven speakers and steering wheel controls for the sound system. This allows hands-on-the-wheel driving at all times. The power sunroof added another \$863, but is well worth it for fresh air motoring. Power for window

operation remains 30 seconds after switching off the ignition, a welcome convenience. Wood grain accents and leather seat material give the interior a plush feeling.

PERFORMANCE

The performance of the 3.0 liter single overhead cam (SOHC) V6 comes from 175 horsepower and 185 foot-pounds of torque. The Diamante isn't performance-oriented and the acceleration isn't head-snapping, but it does a respectable 0 to 60 MPH in about 10 seconds for safely entering highways.

The multi-point fuel injection offered good throttle response. Electronic engine gadgetry includes variable induction control and computer-controlled ignition to control knocks and pings. An electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission uses a computerized shifting system that interacts with the engine's microprocessor to produce smooth changes.

ROADABILITY

The roadability of the front-wheel-drive Diamante Wagon is comfortably flat during turns with the help of an unusual solid-rear beam axle with four trailing links and a Panhard rod. It allows the car to carry a full load with minimum camber changes and maintains a relatively flat stance.

A front subframe stiffens the car and reduces vibration. Sealed rubber bushings in the lower control arms and stabilizer bar further quiet the ride. Our model had 4-wheel disc brakes with an anti-lock option (\$1100) along with grippy P205/65R15 tires. We felt secure under moderately hard cornering and, while it isn't a racer, it handles well.

SAFETY

Safety is a big factor in the design of the Diamante wagon. It offers a driver's side airbag, three-point seat belts and crumple zones. A rear window wiper, washer and defroster are standard.

SUGGESTIONS

We suggest that the Diamante wagon be ordered with the anti-skid brake system - almost a necessity in today's traffic conditions.

Mitsubishi's rise to prominence has been gradual and steady. With the addition of the new Diamante wagon, the marque has rounded out its product line to cover all segments of the luxury car field.

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ENGINE SIZE: 3.0 Liter/181 cid
HORSEPOWER: 175 @ 5500 rpm
TORQUE: 185 @ 3000 rpm
WHEELBASE/WIDTH: 107.2" / 69.9"
TRANSMISSION: 4-speed auto w/od

CURB WEIGHT: 3679 pounds
FUEL CAPACITY: 19 gallons
TIRES: 205/65R15
BRAKES: 4-wheel disc w/ABS (optional)
DRIVE TRAIN TYPE: front engine/front drive
PERFORMANCE:
EPA Economy, miles per gallon city/highway/average: 18/25/22
0-60 MPH: 9.7 seconds
Stopping Distance (70-0 mph): 194 feet

'Generation-gap' duo tests Ford's F-150 truck

(This week Bob and Tom Hagin evaluate the latest Ford F-150 pickup. With two cabin styles, four transmissions, a Flareside and a Styleside bed, and both two- and four-wheel drive options, an F-150 can be almost tailor-made for a buyer.

There's a long list of trim appointments available, as well as a multitude of options which can transform a mundane workhorse F-150 pickup into a luxurious styling statement. This father/son team tested the F-150 Flareside for a week and used it in many venues.)

BOB: For the past 10 years, I've found it interesting and amusing that the best selling car in America isn't a car at all - it's the Ford F-150 pickup. I don't doubt that its popularity is partly due to the fact that it comes with many trim, chassis, body and powerplant combinations. This Flareside takes me back to the '50s.

TOM: I first saw one of these new Flaresides parked in front of our local dealer's store and had to go back for another look. It was reintroduced to the Ford lineup last year, after being pulled in '87. It now has integrated steps under the doors, and one in front of each rear fender. Although not as huge as the running boards on the old F-100 Fords of the '50s, they still make it easier to climb into the cab or the bed. A three-inch stretch of the nose, rounder corners and snugged-up bumpers are about the only body changes to the F-150 line.

BOB: That old F-100 is a collector's item now and they sure

could have used the power that's in these new F-150s. The 351-inch V8 in our test rig had torque to spare and felt like it could pull down a house.

TOM: I'd like to see what this thing could do pulling the boat up to the lake. Ours wasn't equipped with a hitch, but the engine had loads of power pulling up some of the steeper mountain passes in our area. The automatic overdrive transmission shifted smoothly, faithfully dropping down a gear when it was time. I was able to load the bed up with weight and although the Flareside treatment narrows the cargo capacity to 49 by 70 inches, it shows more "pizzazz" than its utilitarian brothers.

BOB: If a guy is hauling plywood sheets or sheetrock home for a project, the "pizzazz" doesn't matter. I think I'd have gone for the big bed and the smaller 5.0-liter V8 rather than the 351 engine. It would have probably been easier on fuel. But I like the idea of having the electronic 4-speed automatic transmission in a dual-purpose truck. It makes driving to and from work much easier in stop-and-go traffic.

TOM: I also liked the options that were on our Flareside. The two-tone red-on-red was an eye-catcher and it had the XLT Lariat options that make life easier, too. They included air conditioning, power door locks, mirrors and windows, a limited-slip rear axle (which I used a couple of times), a heavy-duty battery and cooling system, tachometer, aluminum wheels,

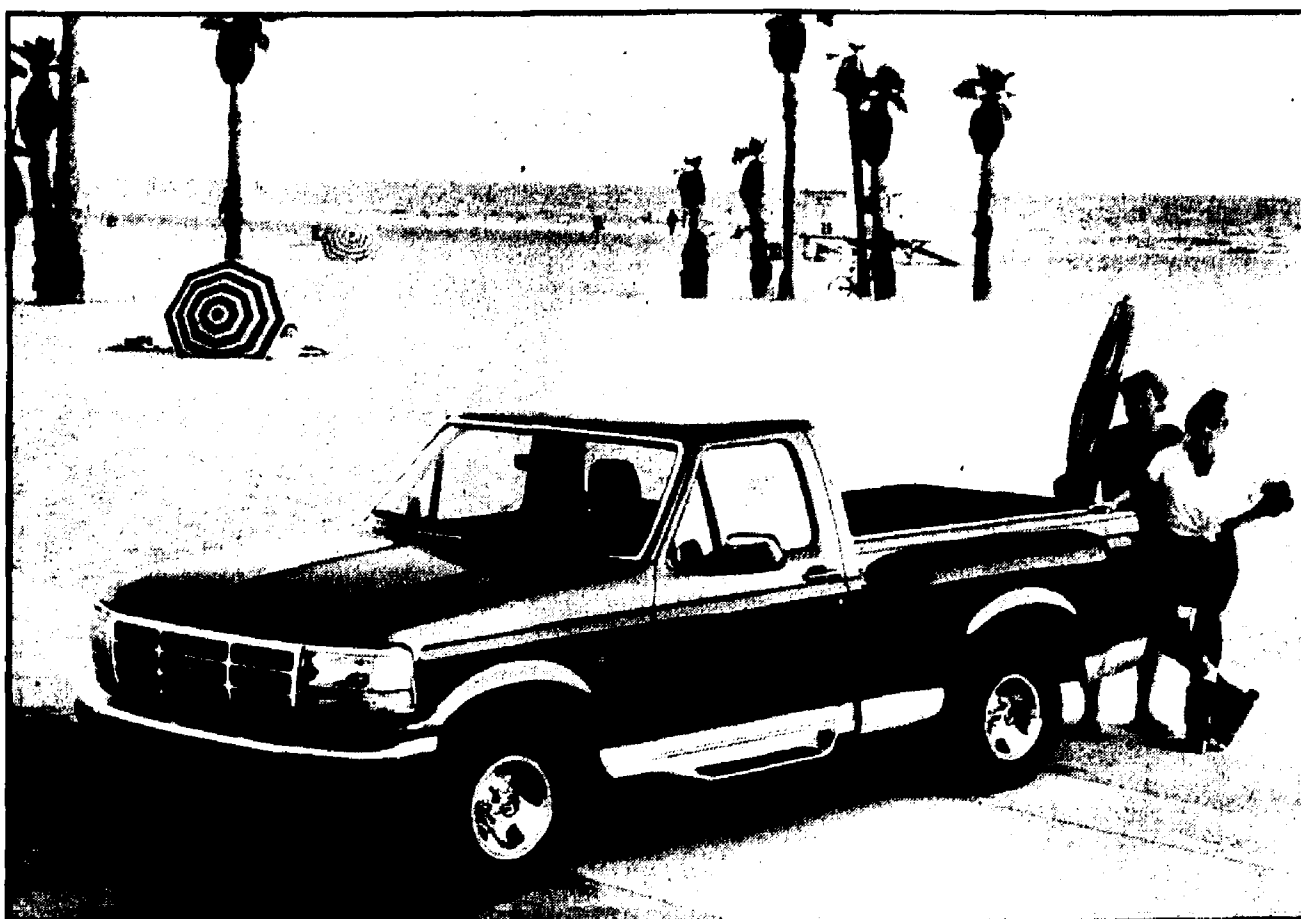
an AM/FM cassette stereo, a suspension package, and a rear sliding window. All this added another \$5,629 to the truck, but the money literally transforms this truck into a very plush machine. The cloth bench seat is not plush; adequate enough for most needs but it isn't very upscale.

BOB: Of the quarter million or so Ford F-150s that are sold here every year, I wonder how many are actually work trucks. My guess is that more than half don't haul much more than a lunch box during the week.

This Flareside has the Twin I-Beam suspension that's been under Ford trucks for almost as long as I can remember but, it's been smoothed out and modified over the years and is now passenger-car smooth. It proves that good engineering is what's needed to produce a useful vehicle, not annual changes. I'd like to see anti-skid braking on this truck, at least on the rear. So many of them never carry a big enough load to weigh down the rear end that ABS would help on icy roads.

TOM: Riding in a full-sized pickup like this Flareside gives you a commanding view of the road, too. When I commuted in it, it was easy to spot problems or jams ahead. It was easy to stay out of trouble.

BOB: Let's hope everyone doesn't go for a full-sized pickup for commuting. If they do, I'll have to commute in a bus to have that kind of an advantage.



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ENGINE SIZE: 5.8 Liter/351 cid

HORSEPOWER: 185 @ 3800 rpm

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 270 @ 2400 rpm

WHEELBASE/WIDTH: 116.8"

/79"

TRANSMISSION: 4-speed

auto w/od

CURB WEIGHT: 6250 pounds

FUEL CAPACITY: 34.7 gallons

TIRES: P215/75R15 all-season

BRAKES: power-disc (F), power drum w/ ABS (R)

DRIVE TRAIN TYPE: front engine/rear drive

PERFORMANCE:

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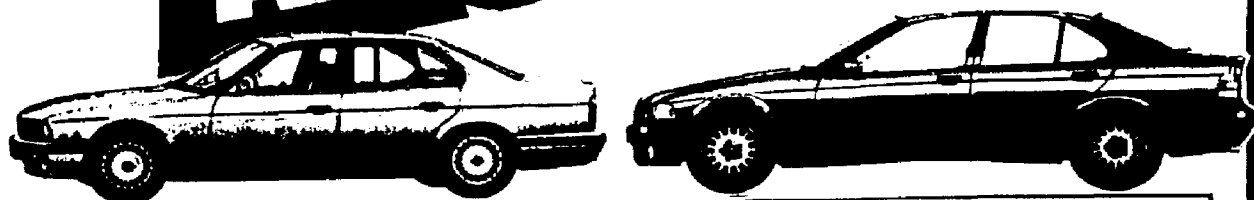
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Avoiding private-party blues when selling a car

By Bob Hagin

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New vehicles are glitzy and glamorous but once they're sold, they immediately become used. For every new vehicle that finds a home in this country, two used vehicles change hands. Before it finally lands in the recycler's yard, it may find itself in a half-dozen new homes. Most of us buy a used vehicle at least once, and it behooves us to be sure that we get what we need and pay for - good transportation.

The most risky method of buying a used vehicle is from a private party. We buy from strangers who may not have our best interests at heart, so when we go about searching for a new used car or truck, there are several items we should peruse:

EXTERIOR - Examine the exterior carefully for signs of extensive body damage. If the paint is new, it may be there to mask major body work. Open and close every door, the trunk and the hood to make sure they open and close correctly. Sight down both sides of the body to make sure they're straight and aren't rippled. Check the corners of the doors, fenders and body panels for signs of rust (it sometimes appears as small bubbles in the paint) and for unusually large door, trunk or hood gaps. They may be the result of major body repairs done to a restored wreck.

INTERIOR - Check the driver's side carpets and seat for extensive wear and use. The vehicle may have more mileage than the odometer indicates and excess driver-side wear may indicate that fact. Make sure the windows go all the way up and down and that the door locks work from the outside, too. Turn on the ignition switch and check the operation of the instruments, washers and wipers front and rear and the sound system, but don't start the engine; that

comes later.

Check for a musty odor or excessive deodorizing. This may indicate that the machine has been renovated after being caught in a flood. Rust on unusual places like underdash braces is an indicator of flood damage. Remove the spare tire from the trunk and check for water damage or rust. Be sure that the spare is OK and that the tire changing tools are there.

UNDERCHASSIS - Examine the front and rear tires for unusual wear patterns which indicate suspension alignment or wear problems. Shake the front tires at the top and sides to check for excessive looseness. Examine the underside and suspension parts with a flashlight to check for damaged or bent parts. A hoist would be a good tool to use for this later. For now, look for the obvious.

UNDERHOOD - Before you start the engine, pull the oil dip stick and check the oil level and cleanliness. Remove the cap from the cold radiator and check for dirty or rusty coolant. Also check the battery box for excessive corrosion, the drive belts for looseness or wear and the coolant and heater hoses for wear. Be suspicious of brackets that are empty. Start the cold engine: it should start immediately, run for a few seconds at a high idle and then drop down to a normal idle speed. Check the engine and transmission and cooling system for leaks when the engine is running and this includes the underside, too. Run up the engine in place and listen for unusual cold-engine noises (piston or valve lifter noise, maybe?).

ROAD TEST - Restart the engine from the driver's seat with your foot resting lightly on the brake pedal. The pedal should drop away slightly and then be firm. This checks the brake power booster. Make sure all the

seat belts are operational. Drop the automatic transmission into drive to check for rapid engagement and try to pull away with the parking brake on to make sure it holds. If the vehicle has a stick shift, you can check for clutch slippage this way. As you get underway, the automatic shifts should be even and crisp; stick shift changes should not produce gear grinding. The vehicle should track straight with little or no steering slop. Turning left or right should produce no noise from either front wheel and near-panic stops should be the straight and noiseless. Road bumps shouldn't be accompanied by excessive bounce (bad shocks) or noise. Check the air conditioner and heater action on the road.

REEXAMINATION - At the end of the road test, open the hood and check the automatic transmission level and smell. It shouldn't smell burned. Check the alternator, oil pressure and all other engine indicator lights at idle. They should be off. Shut down the engine and check all the outside lighting including the stop and turn lights. If possible, take the vehicle to your mechanic or auto club test station for further examination.

GENERAL RULES - Don't buy at night or in wet weather since both hide flaws. Make sure that the title is clean and the registration is up to date; legal hassles can produce nightmares. Make sure the vehicle is smog-legal if your state requires it. Don't buy it until any promised repairs are made and take the vehicle with you as soon as you pay for it. Call your insurance agent as soon as possible to transfer coverage.

Buying a new vehicle is easy. But with a used car bought from a private party, you don't get to take it back to have minor glitches rectified. What you drive home is what you get.

Running high-performance engines on low-octane fuel

By Bob Hagin

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Automotive Q&A

Q I would like to know of a reputable outlet where I can purchase 99-octane fuel. I would also like to know what high-test booster you would recommend that could possibly increase the 92 rating of today's super-premium pump gas. I've tried all boosters on the market except the ones that contain alcohol. I've retarded the ignition timing to a poor performance level and it still doesn't remedy engine pinging. The engine I'm working with is a factory-built 1965 390CID 300-horsepower Ford. According to the owner's manual, it has a 10.5:1 compression ratio. I've disconnected the vacuum advance. This has decreased the pinging, except under hard acceleration. Unfortunately, this also decreases engine performance.

A It's getting harder and harder to live with an old performance car that hasn't been rebuilt to use today's gasoline. If your Ford hasn't been pulled down in recent years, it may have a carbon build-up in the combustion chambers that may be producing a compression ratio even higher than 10.5:1. You might try a chemical combustion chamber cleaner to see if that helps the ping. Instructions come on the bottle; be careful and follow them. Octane boosters usually work fairly well. I think they're all about the same, but the ones

with alcohol can clean out your fuel system too well and plug up the line and filter. As I recall, the vacuum advance unit on your Ford can be adjusted for stroke by means of an Allen wrench inserted through the vacuum motor nipple where the hose is attached. My '65 Plymouth 273CID Super Commando had 10.5:1 pistons (poptops) and I finally had to replace them with flat-tops.

Q I have a 1965 Pontiac Catalina hardtop I restored. I need a few miscellaneous parts for it and a source for a used parts catalog. Neither Old Cars Weekly News nor Hemmings Motor News carries any information on used Pontiac parts. Can you help me find a source? The car is like-new inside and out and has only 57,000 miles on the odometer.

A The ninth (1992) edition of the Vintage Auto Almanac has four pages of firms that can supply parts and services for vintage Pontiacs, although most of them specialize in GTO parts. Your Catalina is a kissin' cousin to a GTO. The catalogue also shows half a dozen clubs that cater to Pontiac owners. Their members often have parts contacts and some may offer lists

of their used parts they want to sell. The ads in the monthly *Musclecar Review* magazine provide many Pontiac contacts (among others) but they're often new items to restore a Pontiac to as-new conditions, including new underhood decals, strip kits, etc. A car of the '60s isn't old enough to be old and the performance car segment of the hobby is about your only bet for used parts.

Q I've just completed a course in upholstery work and I'd like to start doing it on my own cars (I have several old vehicles) and those of my friends. I think that I have all the necessary tools but I would be much more comfortable doing it if I had a how-to book on the subject. Is there one on the market?

A There are a couple of books on upholstering autos and boats. Since I don't know which end of a needle the thread goes through, I can't tell you whether they are good or bad. *Automotive Upholstery Handbook* by Don Taylor is one. The other is *Custom Auto Upholstery* by John Martin Lee. You can order through your local book store. You can also buy books on detailing, painting, hopping up engines, designing racers, general restoration and dozens of other car-related topics.

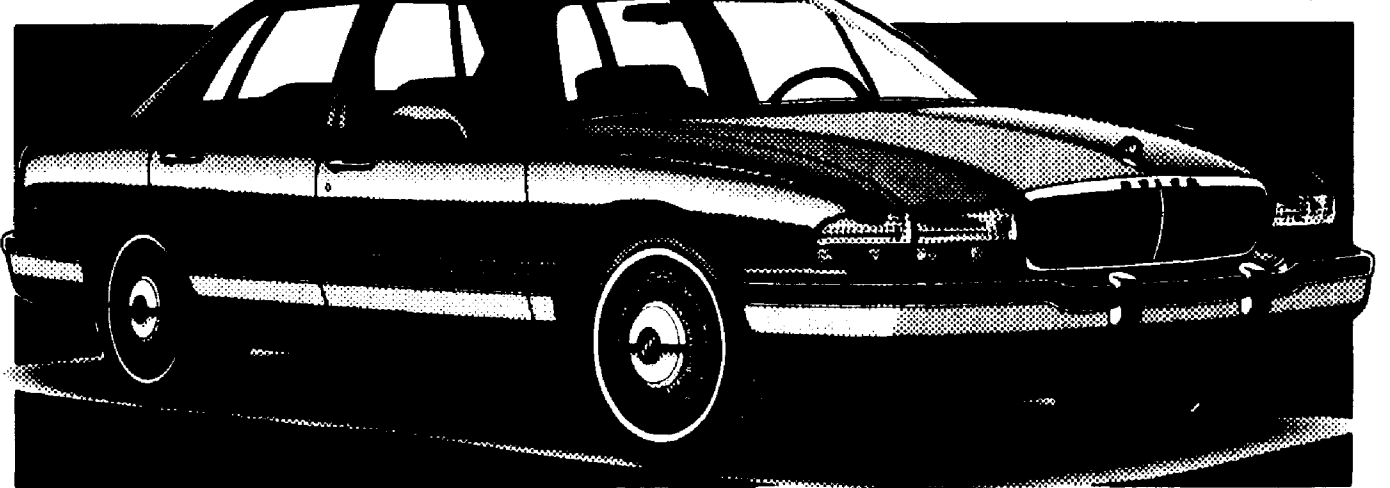


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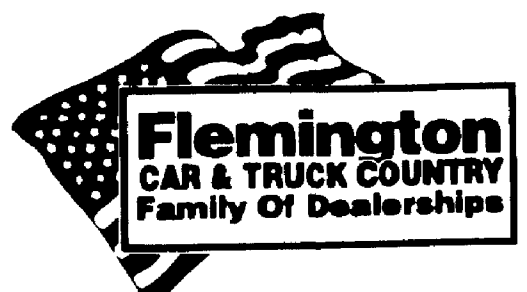


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Two thousand years ago the Romans discovered a hilly basin surrounded by an extensive chain of wooded mountains just south of the Danube. Today this area is called the "Vienna Basin" and the expanse of wooded mountains the "Vienna Woods."

The history of the city over the centuries has been determined by its location on the Danube and on the natural borderline between East and West. The merchants who traveled the Danube used to meet here at the end of the Alps and the crusaders passed through here on their way to the Holy Land.

The empire was governed from Vienna, which for centuries was the hub of Europe. There have always been many different sides to Vienna. To this day, the Baroque style that had its heyday around 1700 is dominant in Old Vienna.

Vienna is laid out in concentric circles. Located right in the heart of the Old Quarter is St. Stephen's Cathedral which serves as a time capsule of the

ages. Its main entrance way dates to the 13th century, while the nave, the aisles and the South Tower were built in pure Gothic between 1359 and 1511; the major altar pieces are 18th-century Baroque.

The cathedral is an imposing structure 352 feet long and 128 feet high in the nave. The South Tower, which dominates the skyline, is 448 feet high.

Twice during the history of the city, Vienna was under siege by the Turks. Eventually caught in a pincer movement by the allied forces of the Empire, the Turks were soundly defeated. A great golden crescent was found in the abandoned Turkish camp, carried into the city, and placed atop the spire of St. Stephen's as a symbol of the Christian victory over the infidel. At the same time, a strange sack of odd smelling beans was found and yielded the first coffee to be sampled in Europe. Following World War II, St. Stephen's and the State Opera House, were among the first of Vienna's landmarks to be rebuilt.

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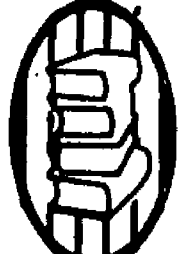
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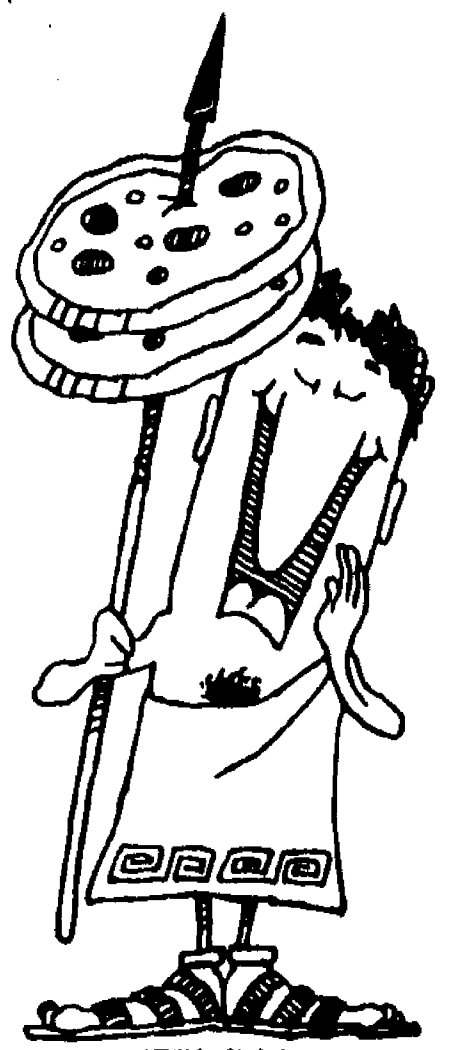
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Miles of aisles

Table after table of treasures await bargain hunters at area flea markets

By DANA COLEMAN
WeekendPlus Writer

For some it's a pastime; for others, it's a way of life. But bargain hunters and memorabilia shoppers alike flock to flea markets uncover buried treasures that perhaps someone else has missed.

Many of these treasures can be found in our midst — from a vintage jukebox at the U.S. 1 Flea Market on Route 1 in New Brunswick to World War II memorabilia at the Washington Valley Volunteer Fire Company flea market in Warren.

Second-hand furniture, nicknacks, antiques, books, records, dishes, silverware, clothing and countless other items can be found at all the flea markets, but which flea market you visit depends on your taste and desire to travel.

"There's special things in a flea market you can't find in a store," said Tony Bilarczyk of Rahway, who stopped by the Warren flea market last Sunday. "It's a pastime on a Sunday — take a little ride out in the country, just snoop around."

There are a wide variety of flea markets in the area to choose where you want to "snoop around" in addition to U.S. 1 and Warren, including the Chester Flea Market, Neshanic Flea Market, Englishtown Auction Sales, and Lambertville Antique Flea Market and Golden Nugget Antique Flea Market near Lambertville.

"It's just a thing to do on Sundays and it's a fun place to go," said Judy Dietz of Mountainside. "My car automatically goes to flea markets. You're always looking for that one little item you pay a dollar or two for that you know you can live without but you thing it's a bargain."

If you prefer a country setting to shop in, the flea markets in Warren, Neshanic, Chester, Lambertville and Englishtown provide the perfect

'My car automatically goes to flea markets'

—Judy Dietz
Mountainside

down-home settings. The Delaware River provides the perfect backdrop to the Lambertville flea markets on Route 29, just a mile south of the quaint town of Lambertville, while Englishtown Auction Sales on Wilson Avenue in Englishtown near Old Bridge offers a farmer's-style market.

The Englishtown market, which opened in 1929 as a farmer's market, is one of the oldest and biggest flea markets in the East Coast, according to Steve Sobeko, the president and third-generation owner of the market. The market is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays year-round, except February, and is open the entire week before Christmas, the day after Thanksgiving and Labor Day.

Set on 85 acres, Englishtown Auction Sales boasts 1,000 outdoor vendors and 300 regular indoor vendors in five large buildings, selling everything from antiques, clothing and new items to fresh vegetables and produce. Mr. Sobeko's grandfather Steve first opened the market to trade livestock, and the next generation, Mr. Sobeko's father, Jim, brought in farmer's selling used equipment and produce. The market changed in the mid 1960s when Mr. Sobeko added retail to the market.

"When people shop flea markets, they tend to get in a down-to-earth atmosphere," Mr. Sobeko said. "They love to go rummaging through things and they're looking for bargains."

For those who want to shop closer Somerset County, the Washington Valley flea market on Mountain Boulevard in Warren provides plenty of free parking for shoppers. Walk across a wooden bridge amidst grounds lush with trees (which provide nice shade on sunny days), and enter a shopper's haven filled with more than 200 vendors. The market is open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. every Sunday from Easter until Christmas.

"It's good for me because it's close. It's like an old-fashioned flea market," said Charlie Sterbini of Middlesex, who goes to the Warren market about once a month and has a booth there. "There's different dealers here, there's always something different."

Other flea market-goers, like Phyllis and Paul Kopp of Basking Ridge, enjoy going "antiquing" at the Lambertville and Golden Nugget antique flea markets. In their experience, they have noticed some trends in flea markets, like that in Warren.

"People today are looking for bargains. This attracts local people, vendors and customers," Mrs. Kopp said.

Goods sold at different flea markets vary with the clientele visiting the markets. Hema A. Hibbert of Somerville, who sells jewelry at the Warren flea market each Sunday and sets up a booth in Lambertville and the Meadowlands flea markets, said she varies what she brings to each location. Hibbert sells findings (hooks on earrings and pins), silver,



DIANE MATFLERD/WEKENDPLUS

A wide assortment of items attract bargain hunters every weekend at the Lambertville Flea market.

gold, African, handmade and vintage pieces of jewelry and beads, and does custom-made jewelry and repairs for her customers on-site.

"This is a great flea market. A lot of interesting people come up here," Hibbert said. "I'm getting my own clientele — the same people are coming back every week. It's the same people plus added ones."

The Warren flea market has been open 18 years, and all proceeds benefit the Washington Valley Volunteer Fire Company, said Jerry Boschen, the flea market's organizer.

"A lot of people just come here to spend the morning, walk around," Mr. Boschen said. "It's a cheap place to buy stuff. I think we have a little bit of everything — jewelry, junk, clothes, antiques, memorabilia."

If an outdoor market is not your style, you can stop by the U.S. 1 Flea Market in New Brunswick on Route 1 or the Route 18 Market in East Brunswick. At U.S. 1, more than 500 vendors set up shop year-round in an air-conditioned environment for hot summer days and heated environment in the winter, while the Route 18 Market boasts about 120 merchants indoors.

At the East Brunswick flea market, shoppers can find jewelry, clothing, perfumes, footwear and a food court year-round, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays.

No matter what your taste, if you're ever looking for something to do on a weekend, just hop in the car and drive to your nearest flea market. Who knows, maybe you'll find your buried treasure at a bargain price

Flea market menu

The following is a list of flea markets in the area:

• Chester Flea Market, Route 298, Chester. Open Sunday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (609) 878-8804.

• Englishtown Auction Sales, Wilson Avenue (Route 827), Old Bridge. Open year-round except February, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Saturday and Sunday. (609) 448-8844.

• Golden Nugget Antique Flea Market, Route 29 (1 mile south of Lambertville, next to Lambertville Antique Flea Market). (609) 387-8811.

Cost for vendors is \$9-\$18 a table. Open Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (indoor); 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (outdoor).

• Classic Auction Flea Market, Hibernia Volunteer Fire Company, Route 298. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday.

• Englishtown Flea, Rahway. Open 100 New Brunswick Avenue, West Market from St. Georges Avenue. Open Wednesday and Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Lambertville Antique Flea Market, Route 29, 1 mile south of Lambertville. Outdoor open Wednesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (609) 387-4458. Indoor open Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost for vendors is \$99 a table.

• Mountainside Flea Market, Clark's Shopping, N.J. Turnpike exit 104, East Rutherford. Open Thursday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Neshanic Flea Market, Elm Street, Neshanic Station. Open every Sunday, March-December, weather permitting, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 389-3860. Cost for vendors is \$10 a table or \$9 for space.

• Route 18 Market, Route 18 and Tices Lane, East Brunswick. Open year-round, Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 284-5080.

• U.S. 1 Flea Market, Route 1, New Brunswick. Open year-round, (indoor-outdoor) noon-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. Meats and vegetables are sold in a special section of the market noon-9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

• Westfield Train Station, South Avenue, Westfield. Open every other Sunday, Aug. 8, Aug. 22, Sept. 5, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Washington Valley Volunteer Fire Company, Mountain Boulevard, Warren. Open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Easter through Christmas. —Dana Coleman

There's a celebration at the Villagers Theatre

Classics tip balance favorably in Rodgers and Hart revue

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Want something meaty to chew on? Go to Shakespeare in the Park. You want something light and breezy, full of fun and melody; something that goes down easy on a hot August night? Save the tunnel toll and head to the Villagers Theatre production of *Rodgers and Hart: a Celebration*.

Presenting more than 50 songs from the celebrated Broadway songwriting team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, it's the kind of show that moves so fast, you don't notice the rough spots. And there are a few, but this is the kind of show you critique like a baseball team — a decent average at the plate will take you a long way.

Coincidentally, the cast, like a baseball lineup, numbers nine in all — five women and four men, eager to please, and for the most part, they do. When they don't, it's not always the singer — sometimes it's the songs.

Not to diminish the luster of the Rodgers and Hart tandem, but some of their songs are better than others. And when the lesser works are presented alongside such enduring classics as "Manhattan" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," it amplifies their shortcomings even more.

The parade of Broadway classics also included such standards as "Jupiter Forbidden" which opened and closed the show as an ensemble piece, "The Lady is a Tramp," "Sentimental Me," "Isn't it Romantic," "Little Girl Blue," "Dear Old Syracuse," "Johnny One-Note," "He and She," "Ship Without a Sail," "There's a Small Hotel" and "I Married an Angel."

To her credit, director Pat Powers changed the sequence of songs somewhat to offer insight into some of Hart's

lyrical themes — love and romance, the battle between the sexes, etc., and it helps. So, too, does the pacing — by the time you've decided whether or not you like a particular song, the show has more often than not moved on to the next.

Presented on a mostly bare stage, augmented by two

nately, there were more than enough hits to put this production in the winner's column.

RODGERS AND HART: A CELEBRATION through Aug. 29 at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Admission \$15. (908) 873-2710.



Cindy Sherbin and Mark Weissman perform a number during the Villagers theatre production of *Rodgers and Hart: a Celebration*, which continues through Aug. 29 in Somerset.

platforms and staircases, the songs are delivered in democratic fashion, with each actor given a few solos, duets and ensemble pieces apiece. Dancing and narration is minimal: just a few steps here and there, and a small percentage of numbers are preceded by brief introduction. Ably supported by a very busy trio of unseen musicians (piano, bass and drums), all of the actors proved to be fine singers, although a few did stand out over the rest.

In particular, Steve Murin and Kathy Keith stood out in the first act, Murin with a genuine presentation of the romantic "Where or When," while Keith broke the crowd up with "To Keep My Love Alive," in which a bride bumps off several of her husbands. Later, Murin teamed with Marla Endick, Mimi Kennedy and Rich Johnson worked a delightful presentation of "Blue Moon," complete with alternate lyrics that never made the final cut.

In the second act, a sequence of romantic duets gave the production its most theatrical feel of the evening, while Kennedy drew a few gasps from the crowd for her soulful, climactic version of "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Again, the show does have a few rough spots here and there. And the intimate atmosphere of the theater (and informality of the production) might have been put to better use: brief moments of interaction with the audience were well-received; why weren't there more?

But when you step up to the plate 50 times, you're bound to strike out once in a while. Fortunately,

Stage right

George Street Playhouse to host Triad play reading

The George Street Playhouse's George 99 Second Stage will host a special reading of a new experimental work from the Triad Arts Ensemble Friday in New Brunswick.

Composed of juxtaposed monologues and verbal duets, *Self-Defense* is a full-length play drawing material from conversations with New Jersey residents and other sources, including text taken from self-help books and audio tapes.

The Central Jersey-based Triad Arts Ensemble, a non-profit organization that presents a variety of dance, music and theater

performances, concentrates its efforts on works "more challenging" than those offered by most local theaters. Immediately following the performance, which begins at 8 p.m., Triad will conduct an audience reaction session to collect feedback about the play before it is revised and produced again in October.

Self-Defense was written by North Plainfield resident and *WeekendPlus* theater critic Michael Scasserra, whose work has been produced previously at several New York venues, including the Village Gate and the Nat Home Theatre.

The cast includes several local performers, including Charlene Bitzas of Basking Ridge, Virginia Johnston of Peapack and Lori Moffett of Plainfield.

Suggested donation is \$5. For more information, call (201) 267-1153.

Triad also announced that its second "open-mike" coffeehouse will be held Sunday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p.m., at the Black River Cafe, located in the Village on the Hills on Route 202/206 in Bedminster.

Sign-ups will begin at 6:30 p.m. for the 15-minute time slots, which will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. A sound sys-

tem and an electronic keyboard will be available for all performers.

Acts may include music, stand-up comedy, theatrical and musical improvisation, short dramatic sketches, mime and readings of short stories or poetry.

Suggested donation is \$2, while the cafe will offer a menu including hot drinks, desserts and more.

The Triad Open-Mike Coffeehouse is a monthly event which brings together area artists and community members. The next scheduled coffeehouse will be held at the same location on Sept. 19.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Feelings deepen in romance, and couples will enjoy good times together this week. Home life may be upset in some way. It is not the best time to have company over. The weekend finds you in an extravagant mood. Make sure that your plans are down to earth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Not everyone will agree with you this week. It is a poor time for financial negotiations, though some progress will be made in a career endeavor. You could overlook some important details now. Some you deal with this week tend to exaggerate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Plans for shopping should be put off until another time. Some extra expenses could arise this week. Make sure you get the proper compensation for your services. Social life is active this weekend, and you will spend a bit too freely. Happiness comes through romance and leisure activities.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will be able to bring an end to a family problem this week. Guard against a tendency to overdo, and watch your sweet tooth. It is not a good week for work interests. Hence, an existing assignment may take more time to complete than anticipated.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could be fretting about little things this week. Try not to dwell on problems, but make a point of getting outside of yourself through relaxing endeavors. Not all is clear in the romance department. Advice you receive may be misleading. Weigh opinions carefully.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member with hurt feelings needs extra attention this week. Shoppers may come home with an unusual purchase. An obstinate partner may not want to join you at a social function. The weekend spells merriment, but watch a tendency to go overboard on spending or the use of credit.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have charisma this week and are effective in getting your ideas across to others. It is not the best week for career interests, however. Be less critical of others. This weekend, your moods veer from over-optimism to unjustified fears. Seek a middle ground.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There could be something you are taking for granted on the job this week. Stay on top of small details. There is some concern about a financial matter. Be tolerant of those whose beliefs differ from your own. Travelers could meet with extra expenses this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to abuse credit this week. Partners may disagree about the use of joint funds. Singles meet with romantic introductions. Group activities are favored. Penny-pinching ways alternate with extravagant spending. Self-indulgence is a possibility this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week's behind-the-scenes developments may benefit your career. You may be a bit short-tempered now with a close tie. You may inadvertently hurt this person's feelings. Try to be more trusting of others. Rise above a tendency toward suspicion of others' motives.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may have to forget about that plan to work on a pending project this week. Constant interruptions mean that little will be done. Friends from afar contact you. You may somehow become unduly involved with a friend's problems. Remember your priorities.

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Taking it to the streets

'Essentially Art' in Cranford isn't your average street fair

This time of year, it's one street fair and craft show after another. But those of you bored by the usual fair fare may find Essentially Art in Cranford to be an event with something extra.

Oh, sure, there'll be the usual trappings — food, music, classic cars, and children's entertainers. But along with an extremely impressive list of artists and crafters will be a gallery devoted to the artworks of children ages 12 and under. And along with the usual musical acts will be something special: a performance by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Essentially Art in Cranford, a two-day "fine art show and musical extravaganza" will take place Saturday (4-9 p.m.) and Sunday (noon-6 p.m.) along North Union Avenue, with the main musical stage located at the adjoining Mayor's Park.

Traffic will be detoured to allow visitors safe access through more than 50 artists and crafters selling paintings, prints, sculpture, photographs and more. Plenty of food will be on sale as well, with cafe-style seating near the concert stage. Food offerings include swordfish shish-kebob, Polish specialties, and Strawberry Dan's blended fruit drinks.

Artists will include William Reilly, a former student of Norman Rockwell whose collage paintings of New York City are well known — one



The Westfield Symphony Orchestra's Brass Quintet is one of the featured musical performers at the "Essentially Art" fine art show and musical extravaganza this weekend in Cranford.

was commissioned as a mural for the Joffrey Ballet at City Center Theatre in Manhattan. Others include Robyn Thompson of Bridgewater, who will demonstrate her technique for creating and working with handmade paper (Saturday, 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday 1,3 and 5 p.m.).

Other demonstrations will include a seminar on basic photography by Edward Roberts of Neshanic Station (Sunday, 2:30 p.m.), and a "how-to" on cartooning and sketching (Sunday, 1 p.m.) by Gary Bamburak of Bound Brook, creator and publisher of *Murky at Best*.

The continuous musical entertainment will include singer Robin Gerson Wong of Scotch Plains, who will sing a variety of modern show-tunes plus classics by Gershwin, Porter and Berlin; and the band Now and Then, which plays everything from '40s swing to modern dance.

ESSENTIALLY ART Saturday, Aug. 14 (4-9 p.m.) and Sunday (noon-6 p.m.), Aug. 15, North Union Avenue, Cranford. Free admission.

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An exhibition featuring the works of 33 African-American artists is currently being presented by the New Jersey State Museum following its tour of Japan.

Organized by the museum and the Department of state, along with the Prefecture of Fukuoka, Japan, and the Rutgers Japan-Northeast Newark Art Museum, "Dream Singer, Story Teller: An African-American Presence" is the first cultural exchange between New Jersey and the Prefecture of Fukuoka, New Jersey's "sister state" in Japan.

The collection of art includes works by Rutgers University professor Emma Amos, Willie Cole of Newark, Mable Edwards of Plainfield and Tyrone Mitchell of Jersey City. Also featured are 600 pieces by the anonymous "Philadelphia Women."

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M O V I E S



Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) is on the run in the new big-screen adaption of the classic TV series *The Fugitive*.

A lion on the lam

Ford's dynamic presence ignites 'The Fugitive'

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

It's hard to approach *The Fugitive* without discussing the unfortunate trend toward recycling vintage TV shows into feature films. But five minutes into the film, it's easy to forget that this is the same story David Janssen played for four years without moving a facial muscle. Every time they call Harrison Ford "Dr. Richard Kimble," it comes as a small jolt; you've forgotten this came from TV.

Not to disparage the late Janssen, who was a very good actor, but Ford takes Dr. Kimble and makes him his own in this very effective thriller based on the '60s TV series. He invests Kimble with humanity, and since his story will be over in two hours and not four years, he can spend more time trying to find his one-armed man and less helping residents of dusty Western communities confront their troubled lives.

Another change is that his pursuer, played as a laconic grim police lieutenant in the series, is now Tommy Lee Jones, doing a major wiseguy number as now Deputy U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard. At least he's been given a promotion to explain how he can go gallivanting all over God's creation chasing this guy.

The setup is the same: Kimble comes home

late from surgery one night to find his wife (Sela Ward, in the ultimate thankless role) brutally assaulted and dying, and the one-armed man fleeing the scene. With no motive and no evidence, his fingerprints all over the murder weapon and a very suspect taped conversation between Mrs. Kimble and 911, he's quickly charged, tried and convicted. The cops seem just a little suspect here, but it turns out they're just lazy.

Sentenced to death, Kimble has the good fortune to board a transport bus that collides with a train and he escapes. After Gerard confronts his man once and Kimble makes a spectacular water escape, the film's structure is clear: Kimble, chased by Gerard, will chase the one-armed man and try to prove his innocence.

But all the pitfalls into which *The Fugitive* could have fallen have been avoided. This is not played for camp value; it's a straightforward chase movie. It isn't *Cliffhanger 2*, either. The villains aren't so awful you can't imagine walking through society without being immediately hissed (although it's not hard to spot the bad guy even when the movie would prefer you didn't); the hero isn't some pumped-up musclemen. When Ford takes off his shirt to treat a wound, he looks like a guy who should be spending more time at the gym, not less.

The film, directed by Andrew Davis (*Under Siege*), makes its points about the irony of Kimble's situation quietly. The off-screen narrator (William Conrad, TV's Cannon) from the TV series, is dispensed with. The contrast between the doctor's magnificent home and the cellar apartment in which he must hide are enough.

There are a few problems with *The Fugitive*. Some twists that

could have been included are left out. We're never in any doubt about Kimble's innocence, and the evidence with which he's convicted feels awfully circumstantial. It might have been nice if he and his wife had a screaming argument the night of the murder, or if we saw some violent tendencies in the doctor, just to lend a little weight to the conviction.

Jones, playing Gerard as a man obsessed with his prey, is a lot of fun to watch. If Kimble were being played by Tom Selleck instead of Harrison Ford, this might have been Jones' movie to steal. But Ford, shaking off the suit-and-tie doldrums that have dogged all his recent films, is too much of a presence to upstage. Somewhere, David Janssen is smiling, maybe a bit enviously.

Video rewind

'Swing Kids'

This is not as silly as it sounds. Being this is a story set in Nazi Germany, about teenagers who abuse their opposition to the Nazis by dancing to Barry Goodman records. Trust me. But don't expect *Shogun* in the flesh. This is no real deal. It's a relatively decent look at the problems of being under a brutal regime. But they should have taken it to the next level.

'Trust No One'

For the first time in the history of the world, a man is shown in a state of complete and utter panic. This is a movie about a man who is being hunted by a group of people who are trying to kill him. It's a really good movie. It's a really good movie.

Top 10

1. *The Fugitive*
2. *Swing Kids*
3. *Trust No One*
4. *Cliffhanger*
5. *Under Siege*
6. *Shogun*
7. *Clash of the Titans*
8. *Gladiator*
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HEART AND SOULS

•Oscar nominee Robert Downey, Jr. (*Chaplin*) stars in this comic fantasy about a man who helps four ghosts (Kira Sedgewick, Alfr. Woodard, Charles Grodin and Tom Sizemore) straighten out their lives on earth. (PG-13)

JASON GOES TO HELL: THE FINAL FRIDAY

•The "final" Friday of this fraudulent fright series was supposed to be the fourth, which was released in 1984. This is the ninth. Just say no. (R)

SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISHER

•Based on a true story, a father pushes his son to be a champion when he demonstrates an uncanny ability at chess. With Joe Mantegna, Laurence Fishburne, Joan Allen and Ben Kingsley. (PG)

THE SECRET GARDEN

•Maggie Smith stars in screen adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel about three lonely children who rehabilitate a garden. (G)

CURRENT FILMS

ANOTHER STAKEOUT

•Sequel to the modestly-successful 1987 cop flick starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez. Rosie O'Donnell (*A League of Their Own*) joins the returning stars. (PG-13)

CONVEHEADS

•Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin

reprise their *Saturday Night Live* sketch roles in this comedy feature about missile-headed aliens who become stranded in suburban Paramus. A cute idea stretched way too far, but it has a few funny moments. (PG)

DENNIS THE MENACE

•Home Alone producer John Hughes was the natural choice to bring the popular juvenile comic strip character to the big screen, with Walter Matthau providing the star power as the beleaguered Mr. Wilson. (PG)

THE FIRM

•Tom Cruise stars in this long, but intriguing film adaption of the John Grisham bestseller about an Ivy League law school grad who accepts a lavish offer from a small, but wealthy partnership that turns out to be more than he bargained for. All-star cast features Gene Hackman, Hal Holbrook, Willard Brimley, Holly Hunter, Gary Busey and Jean Tripplehorn. (Basic Instinct). Directed by Sydney Pollack (*Out of Africa*). (R)

FREE WILLY

•Homeless young boy forms an unlikely friendship with a killer whale at an adventure park, where evil plans for the beast prompt an even more unlikely escape. Newcomer Jason James Richter stars with Lori Petty (*A League of Their Own*), Michael Madsen (*Reservoir Dogs*). (PG)

THE FUGITIVE

•Harrison Ford stars as Dr. Richard Kimble, on the run from the police after being wrongfully convicted of murdering his wife, in this thrilling big-screen adaption of the popular '60s television series. With Tommy Lee Jones (*JFK*, *Under Siege*). (PG-13)

HOCUS FOCUS

•Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy (*Sister Act*) and Sarah Jessica Parker (*Honeymoon in Vegas*) star in this failed comedy as a trio of comic witches making a comeback after a 300-year absence. (PG)

IN THE LINE OF FIRE

•Clint Eastwood stars as an aging Secret Service man, haunted by his failure to protect JFK, but determined not to let a psychopath (John Malkovich) kill the current president. (R)

JURASSIC PARK

•Steven Spielberg's long-awaited summer blockbuster centered around an island theme park featuring real dinosaurs (cloned from prehistoric DNA) that begin to run amok on their creators. Big-budget effects and an all-star cast featuring Jeff Goldblum (*The Fly*), Laura Dern (*Wild at Heart*), Sam Neill and director Richard Attenborough. Just remember to take the warnings seriously: this is a scary — although not extremely bloody — movie that may be too intense for some of the younger children who'll no doubt be dying to see it. Buy them one of the toys instead. (PG-13)

THE METEOR MAN

•Robert Townsend (*The Hollywood Shuffle*) directs and stars in this silly comedy about a schoolteacher who develops super powers after a close encounter with a meteor. (PG)

MUCH ADD 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



Oscar-nominated Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*) stars as a popular girl in love with a guy "from the wrong side of the tracks" in the romantic drama *That Night*.

Keanu Reeves. (PG-13)

MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK

•B-movie comedy about a teenager who comes back from the dead to keep his prom date with the most popular girl in the school. (PG-13).

POETIC JUSTICE

•Singer Janet Jackson makes her big-screen debut in *Boys in the Hood* director John Singleton's drama about a hairdresser who meets up with a lonely postal worker while sharing a ride from Los Angeles to Oakland. (R)

RIISING SUN

•Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes (*Passenger 57*) team up as detectives who travel to Japan to investigate the murder of a woman in the Los Angeles offices of a large Japanese corporation. Predictable and unbelievable at the same time, but engaging stars manage to keep it afloat. (R)

ROBIN HOOD: MEN IN TIGHTS

•Erol Flynn and Kevin Costner's versions of the Sherwood Forest legend both get the Mel Brooks treatment, with a cast that includes Cary Elwes (*The Princess Bride*), comedian Richard Lewis and Tracey Ullman. Not Brooks' best work, a lot of fun nonetheless. (PG-13)

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

•A medical mishap gives a 12-year-old Little League reject the ability to pitch his way into the major leagues. His on-screen victims include many current pros. (PG)

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

•Tom Hanks (*Big*) and Meg Ryan (*When Harry Met Sally*) star in this summer romance about strangers who manage to find each other despite being separated by an entire conti-

nent. (PG)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

•Disney's first (and some say best) feature-length animated musical is back for another big-screen run. Take the kids, but remember this is also quite underrated as a "date" movie — take our word for it. (G)

SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER

•Mike Myers (*Wayne's World*) stars as a confirmed bachelor who falls for a mysterious beauty (Nancy Travis), with the comic complications suggested by the title. (PG-13)

SON IN LAW

•Bill and Ted meets *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* as MTV comic Pauly Shore (*Encino Man*) stars in this comedy about a small-town girl who returns from college with her new boyfriend — a fun-loving dude from L.A. (PG-13)

THAT NIGHT

•Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*, *Husbands and Wives*) stars with C. Thomas Howell (*Soul Man*) star in this coming-of-age story about a popular girl and a guy from "the wrong side of town," all seen through the eyes of a 10-year-old girl. (PG-13)

TOM AND JERRY: THE MOVE

•The animated cat and mouse games begin when the classic characters are forced into the street after their home is demolished. (G)

WEEKEND AT BERNIES 2

•Everybody's favorite corpse returns for more comedy adventure with Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman as his hapless accomplices. Warning: the first *Bernie* was a stiff, and only Hollywood knows why this sequel was given life. (PG)

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Music at the Garden State Arts Center

Beaucoups of blues

B.B. King, Buddy Guy head all-star blues lineup at arts center

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Less than two years ago, a lot of people payed good money to see the Alligator Records 15th anniversary tour, which featured the blues label's top artists like Koko Taylor and Lonnie Brooks.

You can bet that those folks will have a reunion of their own, along with thousands of others, on Tuesday, when Taylor, Brooks and others join B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Eric Johnson and Junior Wells for a truly spectacular blues festival at the Garden State Arts Center.

Representing the ensemble during a recent phone interview was Lonnie Brooks, the hard-riffin' guitarist who trades licks onstage with his equally-armed son, Ronnie Baker Brooks. Between them, they have perhaps the hardest job of the show -- holding their own against King and Guy, two of the most famous guitarists of the entire blues scene. To make matters worse, they have about two songs



Among the featured artists supporting B.B. King Tuesday at the Garden State Arts Center will be (clockwise, from top left): Junior Wells, Buddy Guy, Lonnie Brooks and Koko Taylor.

to do it.

Fortunately, Brooks goes back a long way with the headliners, knows what he's up against, and happy for the opportunity.

"It's kind of hard, because I like to kinda work up to the crowd, but we got to go out there and hit right away," said Brooks. "When you got the high-powered guys out there, we don't have enough time. But it's a pleasure to be out there with those people. B.B. King and Buddy Guy, we been working together for the last 25 years. And before that, I worked with B.B. when I was living in Texas back in the '50s."

Of course, the crowds are bigger and the pay is better than it was back in the '50s, when many blues acts would have to play all night just to get by.

"That's one of the great things about it," he said. "It ain't the small underground places like it used to be now that's blues is getting out to a bigger audience."

As you might expect, such a show demands a big encore jam, and the audience won't be disappointed.

"We're doing a Muddy Waters tune, 'Got My Mojo Workin'," he said. "And maybe another if we have time. And everybody gets to do their thing."

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(908) 572-8959, 287-0161

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*For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome; no experience necessary.

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—Sales figures courtesy of *Billboard* Records

Comedy by volume

*Pat Cooper is mad
and he'll tell you why
at the Stress Factory*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Pat Cooper, who headlines the New Brunswick Hyatt Regency's Stress Factory comedy club Friday night, is like some mutant offspring of Sam Kinison and Casey Stengel. Mixing high-volume anger and rambling, mixed-metaphor philosophy, Cooper, a 38-year veteran of the standup circuit (and frequent contributor to the Howard Stern radio show) has been in the business since before most of today's popular comics were born. And to listen to him, he'll still be going long after the Dice Clays of the world have become historical footnotes.

"I ain't going away, it's as simple as that," he bellowed into the phone with his chewy Brooklyn accent. "You gotta understand everyone in my business thinks I'm going away, and I've been around 38 years, and I have not hit the big big big superstar and I'm doing well and I'm a name performer and I'm happy with the way everything's going."

Huh?

"I'm looking to pay my bills. I'm looking to support my family, and I'm looking to die. That may sound cruel to you but to me that's the inevitability and you analyze that — how much can you have, how much can you go, how much can you get nuts, how much can you charge — it's getting to a point where we're all getting nuts and I've never been that way and that's why I think I've been held back. Because I refuse to go along with the norm."

Huh?

"Fun is not the word for it. I've never met anyone as content as I am. Never. I'm happy with my career, I'm happy with the way I'm doing. I just turned down the *Prince of Beverly Hills* (well, you know what he means) to do a guest shot because my loyalty was to do the Stress Club (Club, Factory, whatever, you know what he means). I owe this man a contract and I can't leave him hanging. That's the kind of loyalty I've had over the years. They said, 'Well, can't you get out the date?' And I said 'I don't want to get out of the date. I have an obligation. Me sign contract. Where were you when I needed you?'"



Comedian Pat Cooper will appear at the New Brunswick Hyatt Regency's Stress Club Friday night.

Huh?

"My loyalty is what I base my career on. I charge the proper price — I'm like the stock market; sometimes I go up, sometimes I go down. I did Letterman three or four times in five months — never raised my price a nickel. Because you know why? That shows class. Just cause you do Letterman you want \$30,000 a shot? First of all, there's no \$30,000 shots out there. There's no money out there. So whatever's out there, you know all the fish ain't big, so you grab whatever fish you can get and you put 'em in the basket and you have a little dinner."

Huh?

"These young kids in this business are selfish and greedy — you see it with the baseball players. They're getting nuts. They're killing an industry. They're greedy, they're selfish, they're unintelligent people and it scares me. I think these people are from outer space, because the way I was brought up in my neighborhood, there was respect, pride and character. There is no longer that. I am trying to keep that because all I own. Everything else is just monetary; all I own is my self-respect. And by doing that, it's cost me television shows. It's cost me mov-

ies, because I refuse to go along with all their nonsense."

Huh?

"I use a four-letter word every now and then, but when I do, I get a laugh and there's a reason within an acting situation to use it. But just to throw it out every two seconds like Andrew Dice Clay doesn't make any sense. But there's a cult out there that wants to hear it. Today the college kids want you to walk out naked on the thing, they want to throw bombs at you, they want to hit you in the head with bricks, and they call that *cult*. And then two years later they graduate from college and they look at what they did and they go, 'Jeez, did I really do that? My God, I must have been crazy.' My daughter goes to college. She was so heavy on one rock group. A year later, she says 'Who?' Me, I'm still with Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, the big-band sound. That's me."

See, once you get to the point, the man makes sense — he found something that worked for him, did it well while doing right by others, and his longevity is the proof his system works. Well, alright.

"Is this too heavy for you? Are you still with me? Can you handle all this?"

If you can handle it, make your way to the Stress Club, er, Factory. And don't forget the earplugs.

PAT COOPER Friday, Aug. 13, 9:30 p.m., at the Stress Factory, Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. Admission \$15. (908) 545-4242.

Listen up

N.J. Pops free in the park

Modern music merges with classical Sunday at Duke Island Park, when the New Jersey Pops orchestra plays a free concert at Duke Island Park in Bridgewater.

The N.J. Pops, directed by Michael J. Buglio, is a fifty-piece professional ensemble in their 15th year of offering high-energy arrangements of a variety of musical styles, ranging from the Beatles and Bach to selections from *Star Wars*, *Rocky*, *West Side Story* and *Phantom of the Opera*. Another popular feature of their performances is a section known as the Great American Singalong.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets for seating. Carved donations for the Somerset County Food Bank will be solicited prior to the concert, which begins at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (609) 725-0300 weekdays or (609) 725-1055 weekdays.

TV comedy at Freddy's

Freddy's Restaurant in Randolphville begins its 10th season of comedy last Sunday with a show being taped for broadcast by WRI Cable Channel 15.

The featured comedians will be Peter Paget and Jany Shaw. For more information, call (800) 725-0375.

Club mix

BIG DADDY'S
253 French St.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-6131
Country music, Fridays, Saturdays.

BOBBY & MARY'S
318 William St., Piscataway
(908) 752-3171
Country music, Tuesdays.

BOURBON STREET CAFE
Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
Jam session, Sundays
•Illegal Aliens, Aug. 13.
•The Derailers, Aug. 14
•Jumppin' Johnny Sansone, Aug. 18.
•Eliot Baker Quartet, Aug. 19.

CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
Headline comedy every night

except Monday.
College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.
Ladies' night, Thursdays.
•Gary DeLena, through Aug. 15.
•Will Durst, Aug. 17-22

CHARLOTTE'S
58 South Main St., Manville
(908) 685-9546
•Loose Change, Aug. 13, 14.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
"All-ternative" dance party, Fridays.
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
•Fugazi, Aug. 17, 18.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Steve Morse Band, Aug. 13.
•Louie Anderson, Aug. 14.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Allan Vache Quartet, Aug. 13.
•Rosanne Vitro Quartet, Aug. 14.
•Jeannie Bryson Trio, Aug. 18.

COSTA DEL SOL
600 West Union Ave.
Bound Brook
(908) 560-0620
Latin dancing (salsa, merengue, cumbia), Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
•Hippy Killer, Aug. 13.

FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
•Illegal Aliens, Aug. 13.
•Rose Hill Band, Aug. 14.
•Roger Sullivan, Chris Keys

(comedy), Aug. 15.
HILLCREST INN
189 Avenel St., Avenel
(908) 636-2057
Country-music club.
Country Gold Band, Fridays, Saturdays.

JUKEBOX EDDIE'S
39 Route 22, Green Brook
(908) 968-3338
Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•The Authority, Faith, Aug. 13.
•The Lyres, The Sea Monkeys, Aug. 14.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE
Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge
(201) 335-9489
•Open stage, Aug. 13, Sept.

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JACK O'CONNOR'S
1298 Rt. 22 East
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500.
•Rhythm and Babs, Aug. 13.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•Higher Authority, Aug. 13.
•Zero Hour, Aug. 14.

•Open Jam, Aug. 15.
PETEY'S SPORTS BAR
1001 West Camplain Rd.
Manville
(908) 725-9340
Open-mike night, Wednesdays.
Showcase night w/2 bands, Thursdays.

•Projex, Aug. 13.
•Izzycellar, Aug. 14.
PHEASANTS LANDING
Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700

•Mirage, Aug. 13.
•First Avenue, Aug. 14.
PLAYPEN LOUNGE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100
Male revue, Fridays, Saturdays.

POLO LOUNGE
Somerset Hills Hotel
I-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 647-6700
Reggae night, Fridays.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB
85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
Dinner-dance, Fridays.
Live comedy, Saturdays.

SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL
I-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 647-6700
Reggae night, Fridays.
STANHOPE HOUSE
Main & High, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•George Jr. & The Coolers, Aug. 13.

•Paul Cebal & The Milwaukeeans, Aug. 14.
STRESS FACTORY
Hyatt Regency Hotel
2 Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

•Pat Cooper, Aug. 13.
U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 846-0900
•Nazar Sage (Elvis tribute), Aug. 15.

THE UNDERGROUND
106 West Second St.
Bound Brook
(908) 627-0595
•Wild Heart, Aug. 24.

WILLIE'S TAVERNE
Route 202, Bedminster
(908) 234-1655
•Wooster Street Trolley, Aug. 20.

Galleries

ANCHOR & PALETTE GALLERY

45 Mount St., Bay Head
(908) 892-7776
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
•Watercolors of "Summer Sunshine," through Aug. 15.

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•"Transformative Perspectives," works by four area photographers, through Aug. 21.

BERNARDSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

2 Morristown Road

Bernardsville

(201) 766-0118

•"National Parks and the West" exhibit by Ida Butterworth in the Downstairs Gallery through September. Opening reception Sunday, Aug. 22, 3-5 p.m.

BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

32-34 West Blackwell St.

Dover

(201) 328-9628

Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m.

•"DECADence," members' show, through Aug. 15.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd.

Mountainside

(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379

Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Also open by appointment.

•Watercolors by Betty Stroppel, through Aug. 27.

•Paintings and drawings by Charles David Markette, through Aug. 27.

•Paintings by Joan Arbeiter, through Aug. 27.

CORYELL GALLERY

AT THE PORKYARD

8 Cornell St., Lambertville

(609) 397-0804

Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.

•Summer exhibition w/40 artists, through Sept. 23.

FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY

Fairleigh Dickinson University

285 Madison Ave., Madison

(201) 593-8532

Open during library hours.

•Graphic design by Koga Hirano, through Sept. 17.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton

(609) 252-6275

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and July 5 from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

•N.J. State Teen Arts touring exhibit, through Aug. 22.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton

(908) 735-8415

Closed for vacation; reopens Sept. 5.

HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY

Route 12, Flemington

(201) 788-1444

•Main Level Gallery exhibits paintings by Stephen Russell, through August.

NABISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover

(201) 503-3238

Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.

•"Fresh Perspectives" by New Jersey high school students, through Sept. 9.

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 Aug. 15-29. Free admission.

•Faculty show, through Aug. 14.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 246-2066

Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m.

•"Americana" (open members show) and "First Exposure" (juried show), through Aug. 28.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NJ

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•Photo show at Extension Gallery North at Seagate Associates Inc., W. 115 Century Road, Paramus. (201) 262-5200

•"Members only" and "2x2 Miniatures" exhibit at Morris County Administration and Records Building, Morristown, through Oct. 22. (201) 285-6043.

•"Textile Print, as a fine art form" exhibition at Piscataway Municipal Building on Hoes Lane, Aug. 12-Sept. 30. (908) 562-2301.

QUIETUDE 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.

•Juried sculpture exhibition, through Oct. 31.

RIDER COLLEGE

Student Center Art Gallery

Route 206, 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.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY

Polish Cultural Foundation

177 Broadway, Clark

(908) 382-7197

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

•Paintings by Robert Kubarycz-Hoszowski, through Aug. 28.

WARNER-LAMBERT

ART GALLERY

201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains

(201) 540-6678

Open by appointment only.

•"Contrasts" in art by Daniel Kryzwicki and William Sturm, through Sept. 24.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung

(908) 753-0190

Daily (except Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Donation.

•"Daydreams and Nightmares," group show, through Aug. 29.

Stargazing

DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM

Newark Museum

49 Washington St., Newark

(201) 596-6611

Adults \$4, children under 12 \$2.

•Introduction to the "Magic Sky," 1 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

•"The Weather Machine," noon and 2 p.m. Wednesday; 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday; 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton

(609) 292-6333

Admission \$1, discounts available.

•"Secret of the Cardboard Rocket," 10 a.m. Tuesday-Friday through Aug. 27.

•"Sing a Song of Stars," 11 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 27.

•"Cosmic Catastrophes," 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 27. Children under 4 not admitted.

RARITAN VALLEY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch

(908) 231-8805

•"Touch the Stars," 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Aug. 18. Admission \$4.

TRAILSIDE NATURE

AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.

Mountainside

(908) 789-3670

Adults and children \$2.50, senior citizens \$2.10. Children under 6 not admitted.

•"Secrets of the Summer Sky," 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 29.

•"All About Meteors," 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 and 24.

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•Photographs from the permanent collection, through Sept. 12.
•Photographs by Ray K. Mercer, through Sept. 12.
•19th Century photos from British Empire, through Sept. 12.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 Main St., Clinton (908) 735-4101
Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of rural America. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children \$1.
•Wash Day by the River, Aug. 15, begins 1:30 p.m.

COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester (908) 879-5463
Restored 19th-century grist mill that grinds corn and wheat into meal. Open Friday through Tuesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donation.
•Saturday, Aug. 21, 1-4 p.m. weavers demonstrate table and hand looms of yesteryear.
•Saturday, Aug. 28, 1-4 p.m. household items on display

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield (908) 755-5831
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

Kahdena 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 Willows residence, \$3 for farm alone; discounts available.

•How feed is prepared for farm animals, Aug. 14.
•Rushing (forming the seat of chairs, Aug. 21. Cost \$15, registration required.
•Wash day demonstration, Sunday, Aug. 22, 1:30-4 p.m. at The Willows.
•Pressing flowers, Victorian style, at Miss Caroline Foster's cottage, Sunday, Aug. 29, 1-4 p.m.
•Tribute to Miss Dana's School of Morristown, through Oct. 31.

MACCULLOCH 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 \$2, senior citizens and students \$1.

MAIN STREET ANTIQUE CENTER

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Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except



Among the participating artists in this weekend's Essentially Art in Downtown Cranford celebration will be William Reilly, whose New York scenes have been commissioned by the likes of Jeffrey Ballet in New York. For more information, see feature on page 7.

Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363
Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House

1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair (201) 746-5555
Closed for renovations; reopens Sept. 19.

MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 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, mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.
•"The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," through Aug. 29. Admission \$9, discounts available.
•"The Classical Revival in Fashion," through September.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

9 Main St., Madison (201) 377-2982
Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.
•Games from the 19th century, Aug. 21.

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.
•All about trains, Aug. 14, 15.
•Award-winning children's art, Aug. 21, 22.

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.N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6464
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Eight "Constructions," ongoing.
•"The Traveler as Ethnographer," ongoing.
•Photographs by women photographers, ongoing.
•Exhibits related to the space shuttle and Earth, through Aug. 22.

•Various summer programs, weekdays through Aug. 27.
•"Nowhere to Go," pastels by Grace Graupe-Pillard, Aug. 14-Nov. 7.
•"Dream Singers, Story Tellers: An African-American Presence," through March 20, 1994.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•The Devil Doesn't Dance, live theater, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton (609) 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-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON

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593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark (908) 381-3081

17th-century farmhouse built on what once was a plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Fahy Hall, South Orange (201) 761-9543
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•Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing.

VILLAGE AT WATERLOO

I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope (201) 347-0900
Re-creation of historic village from the 18th century. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission \$8, discounts available.

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 (ne Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University
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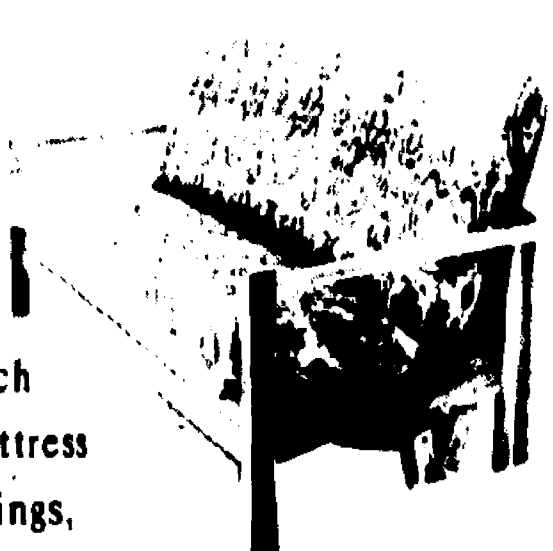
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Happenings

AGRICULTURAL OPEN HOUSE

Snyder Research Farm
Locust Grove Rd., Pittstown
(908) 713-8017
•A day on the farm with hayrides, animals, tractors, etc., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 14. Free admission.

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YARD & COMIC SUPERSHOW

Congregation Beth El
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(908) 422-9365, 390-8037
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15. Admission \$2.

COMIC BOOK/ART CONVENTION

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ESSENTIALLY ART

Eastman Plaza, Cranford
(908) 996-3036
•Art, photography, and performance, 4-9 p.m. Aug. 14, noon-6 p.m. Aug. 15. Free admission.

GRUEBY POTTERY

Craftsman Farms
Route 10, Parsippany
(201) 540-1165
•Exhibit of 19th-century pottery

from Massachusetts, noon-7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Aug. 22. Admission \$10.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET

Route 206, Chester
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•With proceeds going to those in need, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 31. Free admission.

NEW CARD AND COMIC SPECTACULAR

Ramada Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark
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•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 14. Admission \$2.

PEACH FESTIVAL

Waterloo Village
Stanhope
(201) 347-0900
•Peach ice cream samples, peach desserts, tour of homes, Indian Village, crafts, 19th century children's games, blue grass bands. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 22-23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission \$8, ages 8-14 \$4, seniors \$6.

POST CARD EVENT

Budget Motor Lodge
Route 9, Woodbridge
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•Everything and anything for postcard collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Admission \$1.

PSYCHIC FAIR

Church of the Mystic Light
18 Bartley Rd., Flanders
(201) 927-0388
•Looking into your future, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 14. Free admission; readings \$17.
SEA CHANTEY FESTIVAL
N.J. State Aquarium
1 Riverside Drive, Camden
(609) 365-3300
•Songs of piracy, romance and hard work on the high seas by American and British folksingers, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

SPORTS CARD AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

Mid-State Bowl
Route 18, East Brunswick

(908) 583-7915

•Exactly what it says, 5-9:30 p.m. Aug. 19. Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

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38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093
•Exactly what it indicates, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15, 22. Free admission.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Princeton Forrestal Village
Factory Outlet Stores
Route 1
Plainsboro
(908) 362-5006
•Crafts, furniture, dolls, Victorian carousels and more, Aug. 14-15. Free admission.

Kid stuff

THE ARKANSAW BEAR

Aug. 18; 2 and 7 p.m.
The Growing Stage
Route 24, Chester
(908) 879-4946
•In which "the world's greatest dancing bear" embraces a girl who just lost her grandfather. Admission \$4.

CRAIG BABCOCK

Watchung Arts Center
On the Watchung Circle
(908) 561-0117
•Critically acclaimed mime artist performs as part of Watchung Library's "Undercover Summer" program; for ages 5/above. Monday, Aug. 16, 11 a.m. Admission free, registration required.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Aug. 13; 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Bucks County Playhouse
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•The famous story on which the Oscar-nominated film was based. Admission \$5.

CHILDREN'S WILDLIFE FILMS

Aug. 18; 1:30 p.m.
Trailside Nature/Science Center
Coles Avenue and
New Providence Road
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670

•National Geographic Films: Backyard Bugs, Mammals and Their Young, Animal Guessing Games. Ages 4/up only. \$3/person.

DINOSAURS GO TO CAMP

Dragonetti Auditorium
County College of Morris
214 Center Grove Rd.
Randolph
(201) 328-5225
•Performing arts production using costumes, songs and audience participation. Admission \$5; group rates available. DI-

NOSAUR PLAY

Watchung Arts Center
On the Watchung Circle
(908) 753-0190
•Kids enter a world two million year olds, help hatch an egg and protect a dinosaur family in a participatory play by Enchanted Creations. Saturday, Aug. 28, 1 p.m. Admission \$5.

THE LITTLE MERMAID

Aug. 20; 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Bucks County Playhouse
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•The classic tale brought to the stage. Admission \$5.

Speakers

JOSEPH BILBY

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Rantan Valley Community
College Planetarium
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 218-8874
•Civil War historian discusses the 15th Regiment which fought at the battle of Appomattox. Free admission; reservations required.

Singles

AT LARGE

(Fat, portly, rubenesque)
(212) 631-4216.
•Dance and male auction for people of size and their admirers, Friday, Aug. 20, 9:30 p.m. Sheraton Hotel, East Rutherford. Admission \$15, \$10 members, men free before 10:30 p.m.

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 388-4605, 753-2300
•Ballroom and Latin dancing at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$5.

BRIAN & JENNIE'S

(201) 492-9664
•Ballroom and Latin dancing at American Legion hall, Whippany, 9 p.m. Fridays.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball in Johnson Park, Highland Park, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 756-0940, 846-5440.
•Mass and brunch, 11 a.m. Aug. 22. Mass at Shrine Chapel of Blessed Sacrament, Hantam; brunch follows at Jack O'Connor's, Bridgewater. (908) 329-1260.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(908) 704-8480
•Every second Saturday (Aug. 14) Height Night open to all heights: Dance at Bacar's Lounge, Quality Inn, 1850 Easton Ave., Somerset. \$7, \$5 members.
•Every third Sunday (Aug. 15) business brunch at Clare and Coby's, Routes 9 and 34, Sayreville. (Men 6'2", women 5'10") Social calendar and networking with members/prospects. 11 a.m. Brunch \$7.95 plus tax/tip.

COCKTAILS AT CREATIONS

(ages 30-49)
(201) 966-0252
•Candlelight dance at Creations restaurant, Madison, 8 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$6; jacket required.

COMMUNITY SINGLES

(908) 654-9561
•Meeting/coffee hour, 7 p.m. Aug. 16. Community Methodist Church, 301 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.
•Carpool to N.Y. Renaissance Festival, 11 a.m. Aug. 21. Meet at Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

CONSCIOUS CONNECTIONS

(201) 267-5616

•Opening night of Ghosts at N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m. Aug. 13. Cost \$35.
•Dance at Hilton Hotel, Parsippany, 7 p.m. Aug. 15. Cost \$15; bring canned goods for women's shelter.
•Dinner and movie, 6 p.m. Aug. 16. Dinner at Dublin Pub, Morristown; movie follows at Drew University, Madison. Cost \$8.
•Performance of *Arms and the Man* at N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 7 p.m. Aug. 17. Cost \$24.
•Dinner and movie, 8 p.m. Aug. 23. Movie at Drew University, Madison; dinner follows at Herbie's Pub, Madison.

CROSSROADS

(separated and divorced)
(908) 722-6863, 754-0317
•Self-help group at Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337,
(908) 446-2699
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian

Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 35-55)
(908) 925-3845
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

JERSEY SINGLES

ACTIVITIES CLUB
(ages 30-older)
(609) 466-3271
•Meeting at Ebbets restaurant, Whitehouse Station, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18. Members \$6, non-members \$9.

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
•Discussion groups and dancing at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$8.

•Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 9 p.m. Aug. 14. Cost \$8; jacket required.

OVERTURES FOR SINGLES

Basking Ridge Country Club
185 Madisonville Road

(908) 766-8200
•Concert by Edward Brewer, harpsichordist, commentary by George Mariner Mauli. Social hour 5 p.m., concert 5:45-7. Advance ticket \$12, \$15 at door; call (908) 356-6165.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

(908) 254-6666
•New member orientation, New Brunswick Hyatt, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Dance follows at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6 members, \$8 guests. Proper attire.

SINGLE FRIENDS

(ages 35-older)
(908) 704-1962
•Dance at Bacar's, Quality Inn, Somerset, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Members \$5, non-members \$7.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406
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•Dance and buffet at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Aug. 13.
•Dances at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Aug. 13, 27. Jacket required.
•Dance at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Aug. 14.

Jacket required.
•Dances at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Aug. 15, 29.
•Dance at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. Aug. 20.
•Dances at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, and Holiday Inn, Clinton, 9 p.m. Aug. 21.

SINGLES AGAIN

(908) 928-2300
•Dance at Days Inn, Borden-town, 9 p.m. Saturdays.
SOLO SINGLES
(ages 40-older)
(908) 766-1839; 7-9 p.m.
•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7 p.m. Sundays and 7:15 p.m. Aug. 19. Cost \$3.

SOMERSET HILLS

SINGLE HIKERS
(908) 774-6759
•Hike at Sunfish Pond, Delaware Water Gap, 10 a.m. Aug. 15. 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.

YOUNG SINGLE

CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB

(ages 21-38)
(908) 964-9303, 232-8530
•Heat wave dance at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Aug. 14. Cost \$8.

YOUNG SINGLES

SOCIAL CLUB
(908) 221-0047)
•Monthly Social Mixer and Dance Party for ages 26-45, Friday, Aug. 13, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Basking Ridge Country Club, Madisonville Road. Admission \$10.
•Sundays for Singles, ages 30-55, 8 p.m.-midnight, Uptown Willies, Governor Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Road, Morristown. Admission \$5 men, ladies complimentary.
•Wednesday Networking Club, 26-45, social and business, 5:30-777, Argyle's, 217 South St., Morristown. Admission \$5, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.
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27 YEAR OLD

attractive fat chick, under 300 but over 200 lbs., I have green eyes & brown hair, I'm looking for a sincere, warm-hearted, fun-loving SWM 25-35, who is not married but employed., I like to play pool, go to movies, read & fish. I like to spoil & be spoiled, Serious only respond! please call ext. 3602

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BEING SINGLE IS NEW TO ME...

and I'm scared to death- with AIDS & all the crazies out there- so why am I doing this?... I guess I'm lonely and I need a friend! So I pick up the Star Ledger and turn to the personals... WHOA! There must be about 10 pages full- So how come I can't find one real person? I'm a single white male, 43, 5'9" (225lbs), average looks but very friendly, fun-loving, non-smoker, social drinker, very romantic, caring and affectionate. My friends call me "Buddy"! I am also honest and open, not like 90% of these ads- I've been reading what amounts to a bunch of BS. Size, shape, race, and age do not matter. If you are a real woman please give me a call at ext. 4167.

BLACK MALE

44 yrs. old, 6'1" 195 lbs. Average build with college degree. Good sense of humor, is not pretentious, and enjoys the following activities: reading, plays, movies, concerts, dining out, dancing, cycling, hiking, amusement parks, picnics, weekend getaways, just to name a few. Desires a tall slim attractive, intelligent, honest black/Hispanic woman over 30 yrs. young. Non-smoker with old fashion values. Would like to share in some or all of the activities plus the things she enjoys doing as well. For friendship, companionship and more. Mother with small child welcome. Please respond to ext. 4481

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COLLEGE GRAD

25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4328.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SINGLE AND HANDSOME,

I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, funloving red-head - adventurous and full of life. I like a man with a great sense of humor, rugged, down to earth, and must be financially secure. Someone who likes anything from fine dining to getting lost in the woods. If you're looking for Cindy Crawford, keep looking. If you're looking for a genuinely attractive sincere woman to have a relationship with please respond to ext 3604.

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43, attractive, 125 lbs, Greek-American, with old-fashioned values, in search of a Greek or Greek-American man between ages 45-57. Financially and emotionally secure with family oriented values for long term relationship/marriage. Only serious inquiries. Please reply ext. 4482

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

48, I am a nice woman who is educated, financially secure, and capable of taking care of herself, would like to meet a decent man, between the ages of 40 & 55, who is not self-centered, someone who is sincere, honest, employed & wants to find a friend first & possibly more once we get to know each other, only single & available men need apply, let's enjoy our summer together at the beach, in my pool, just being together, pls. call ext.3612

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

Very young 44, with short blonde hair and green eyes, fit and trim professional who loves sport cars, fashion, music & dancing, A/C, flea markets, movies, dining out and romantic nights at home. I am seeking a DWM who is attractive, fit and trim with no children or older children 38-48 who is not afraid of commitment and looking to build life together. Ext 4468.

DIVORCED WHITE JEWISH FEMALE

A honey for you, she's the one! Loving, giving, petite & affectionate, 47, But don't tell, Blonde & blue eyes, looking for a romantic SJM, who works hard & plays hard, Please call ext.4298

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Very good looking, Brn. hair, Blue eyes, 40; 5'8, interesting, sometimes funny, prof., interested in literature, film, beach, quiet evenings at home, revolution, seeks WS w/similar qualities: very good looking, interesting, humorous, independently wealthy. Will take 2 out of 3. Aged 18-88 (prefer 30-45). Height unimportant. To share good times, maybe learn tennis or golf. Please call Ext. 4507.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

42, Accountant, both salaried & self-employed, South Plainfield area, devoted father of teen-aged daughter, responsible, conscientious, honest, sincere, methodical, structured, detail-oriented, no drugs, social drinker, smoker, 5 ft. 9 in., 160 lbs., brown hair & eyes, moustache, rugged looking, kid-at-heart, Greek heritage.

Enjoys model-railroading, computers, bowling, softball, football, ice-hockey, Star Trek, jigsaw puzzles, do-it-yourself projects, movies, dinners out, board games, the beach, amusement parks, domestic travel preferably by car or train, friends, family, and cozy cuddly evenings at home. ISO monogamous long-term, live-in relationship, w/educated, int. forthright, petite or slim, financially secure SWF/DWF, w/either no kids or 1 daughter no younger than 10.

You must want a 50/50 honest relationship, enjoy pampering & being pampered, & be receptive to moving into my house. Rather than live life alone, make the effort and invest in a mutually satisfying & beneficial relationship. Let us embrace the future through love, understanding, companionship, & emotional support; Experience life's ups & downs hand-in-hand; Strive towards attaining both our individual & joint desires; & fulfill the dreams that drive us to survive each lonely day. Mind-game players & those seeking a free ride need not respond. Please call ext. 4292

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Daddy, 27, long blond hair, good looking, with 2 small children, (1 boy, 1 girl,) that live with me. In search of single or divorced white female, 21-30, slim & attractive- for fun times & dating. Please reply ext. 3610.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

30, 6'1", and professional. Seeking white female- 20's or 30's, non-smoker, for friendship, fun and romance. I enjoy the shore, day-trips, romantic times home or out, and I'm willing to try new things. I want to cuddle & make you feel good. Sincere & Honest, please reply ext. 3608.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

43, professional, 6', 180 lbs. Seeking SWF, 32-37 (firm), 5'2-5'6, medium build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a plus, but must be attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist. To enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please no fanatics or people with little time on their hands. Please reply Ext. 4333.

DIVORCED, WHITE, PROFESSIONAL MALE, 37

Attractive, intelligent, secure, affectionate, romantic, family man, single parent with soon to be college bound son, nice guy w/ warm heart ISO S/DWF, intelligent, earth bound, good sense of humor, caring, loving, sensitive and nice warm smile for possible LTR. I'm looking for a 50/50 woman, someone I can equally respect and share my interests with. I am not a dominator nor do I like to be dominated. Good old fashioned values w/ a little room for mischief are qualities I look for. Creativity and a desire to experience life to the fullest is a plus, but take the time to rest sometimes! I am interested in just about everything w/ a little more emphasis on the outdoors. Let's go dancing, fishing, dining, tennis, explore the dunes of Cape Cod or just sit home together and I'm happy. Friendship comes 1st and strong relationships are like good food, in that it takes time to prepare. Rome was not built in a day and neither are relationships. So if you're looking for a nice, lovable, guy to aggravate and annoy YOU for the rest of your life. Please reply 4602 or please write, (Picture is optional.)

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FIERY, FASCINATING & FIT FELINE

Very attractive, DWPF, 5'5", 123 lbs, 40ish, looks 30ish, non-smoker, w/long blond wavy hair & green eyes, loves dining, dancing & dreaming, Seeks WPM, non-smoker, 40-50's, with great mind, soul, and body, for the best in life. Please ext. 4290

GAY WHITE MALE

31 yrs. old, 5'11, 155 lbs., brn. hair/eyes. Somerville area. Enjoy romantic times, Antiques, long walks in the city, looking for possible relationship. Looking for someone 18-31. Please call ext. 3033.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED

SWM, 33, exciting, tall, dark, looks fine, deep, educated, works out, ISO, team minded, caring, SWF, N/ S, for summer fun, museums, walks, movies, definitely for LTR, please call ext.3611

HANDSOME DIVORCED JEWISH MALE

42, professional, positive, good shape, romantic, caring, many interests ISO S/DWF, up to 42, petite attractive, romantic, smart. Friendship-Romance relationship call ext. 4360

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Rugged, down to earth, entrepreneur, tall, very fit, runs, walks, hikes, skis, plays tennis, gardens, loves kids, fast cars, honest one on one relationship, country dancing, travel, out of doors, Channel 13, cooking, diving out, candle light romance, Italian anything, antiques, Victorian houses. If you are a non-smoking petite sexy woman, 35-45, who can write letters and you relate to more than half of the above, then please write to me for prompt reply. Ext. 4332.

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DIVORCED WHITE MALE

60, professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man- no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. Looking for SWF, slim, 28-43, needing a nice emotional start in life who likes to be spoiled and knows how to spoil in return. Must be level headed, like sports, cars, dining out, quiet evenings. Sense of humor a must! Ext. 4014.

DO YOU ENJOY MOONLIT WALKS on the beach & dancing until dawn? So do I. I am a spontaneous professional SWM, 34, entrepreneur, handsome, medium build, who is sincere and fun to be with. I enjoy physical fitness, music, sports, & travel. Seeking an attractive, mature, sincere SWF, 25-34 who enjoys an active, adventurous lifestyle for a lasting relationship. Please reply ext. 4551.

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HANDSOME SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, 5', 6", brown hair, blue eyes, physically fit, great smile & personality, looking for cute SWF who is fun & open-minded for exciting relationship. Please call Extension 4310.

I WANT A MAN IN MY LIFE— This 4-year DWF, 49, Irish/German, non-smoker/light social drinker (seeking same), misses a special man in my life. I am pretty, Irish, 5'5" medium build, auburn hair, blue eyed, financially secure, college educ. legal secretary, classical music lover, who will make time daily for us. My likes are many—give me an enjoyable man with whom to do them. We will laugh, enjoy life, travel, you will be needed. You're unmarried, 5'9" to 6'1", are late 40's to 50's, coll. educ., seeking a 1 on 1 relationship, active. Bonuses: German, bearded, Gemini, work in law or business. Turnoffs: sexual gorillas, egocentric men. Please reply ext. 4477.

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I'M A 23 YEAR OLD

SWM, creative, responsible & a bit left of center. I'm happy dancing til 2 AM or crashing on the couch with a good movie. I'm 5'10", slim, & fairly attractive. If you are a SWF who has intelligence, ambition, a great sense of humor and like Disney movies, give me a call. P.S. - Nice legs are a plus, but not necessary. Please reply ext.4480.

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IF YOU READ THIS AD— and think it sounds interesting - we might have a lot in common - keep reading - still sounds good - leave a message and tell me about yourself. Attractive female 5' 6" 135 lbs., early 40's. Fair hair, blue eyes. Professional, homeowner, no children. ISO friend for social things and quiet times who is creative, with good morals and sense of humor. + + + s - educated, over 5' 10" athletic, blue eyes, 40-45ish, young children. Please respond to ext. 4485

ITALIAN AMERICAN WIDOW

I would love to meet Mr. Right, (Age: 60-early 70's.) If you love to socialize, go out to dinner, visit the shore, go on long walks and generally KEEP BUSY- I would LOVE to meet you! Please reply ext. 4165.

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IN SEARCH OF REAL MAN

Not wanting a "Barbie", NO head-games, attractive and intelligent, non-smoker. I am young, crazy, in wheelchair, independent, actress, writer, photographer. Likes: music, parties, quiet nights, carnations. Be young or feel young, NO JERKS! I'm not a frail thing needing assistance. Don't need a man, but want one. Ext. 3607.

JAMAICAN MALE

42 yr. old, Physically fit, 5'5, 156 lbs. Looking for a female between the ages of 32-36. Seeking non-smoker and non-drinker, and a professional who is physically fit. If you enjoy a good time call ext. 4162.

LIFE'S TOO SHORT & SHOULDN'T BE WASTED—

attractive, outgoing spirited blonde, romantic, sensual & caring desires an attractive intelligent unattached male (40-50) to be my friend & lover. If you're ready for a long term relationship, then call, let's laugh & enjoy life together, Ext. 3605.

LOOK NO FURTHER, HERE I AM!

Very attractive SWF, non-smoker, in search of handsome SWM, 50-54, 5'7 to 5'9, for 1-on-1 relationship. Interests are dancing, occasional travel, ever, at home. Call me - you won't be disappointed! Today may be our LUCKY day. Please call Ext. 4327.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL WOMAN

If you love to laugh, enjoy going out & love hugs, look no further. I'm a 43 yr old SWM who is looking for SWF up to 40 to share great times with. I love to dance or just cuddle. Looking for a woman who wants to be serenaded by my guitar. I'm 5'8, 160 lbs. with hazel/green eyes & I work out regularly & love to travel. Reply ext. 4409

LOOKING FOR THE GIRL WHO WANTS TO BE TREATED RIGHT

SWM. I'm 23 years old, 5'9", blue eyes, light brown hair, college graduate and a sensitive guy. I'm interested in finding someone who can be herself, think on her own, will try anything from in-line skating, camping at a mountain lake, to relaxing on the couch and watching a good movie. Could you be the girl I'm looking for? Please call ext. 4422.

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LOOKING FOR UNTAMED HEART

SWM, 27, law student, intelligent, attractive, thin looking for SF, 20-35, intelligent, independent, attractive, please call ext.3603

MAGIC MAN

This 52 year old, attractive, separated but available, JWM is a self-employed professional in search of a petite, sexy lady who is MUCH younger than I am for a long term relationship. I Am a non-smoker, very light social drinker, with multiple interests ranging from modern novels to fast cars to Vegas. I raised two girls who are married and have their own lives. I miss having youngsters (not adult children) around the house, so if you have kids, that's a plus. Hopefully, you are a woman who can make decisions, understands the pressures of business, is impulsive, tender, has a good sense of humor, can even laugh at herself, and is willing to do something at the drop of a hat. And hopefully, you are a woman who needs both to give and receive lots of affection. If you can be introspective and thoughtful, if you like to rough-house one minute and cuddle the next, if you aren't afraid of meaningful emotion or commitment, and if you are willing to try to work out your hangups (we all have them), give me a call. Please respond to ext. 4471

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6' +. Very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3626.

MILLIONAIRE WITH YACHT & MERCEDES NOT

still reading? SWM-30 (looks 24-25), 5'10, med. build (not thin-but not fat either!) Shoulder length Brn. hair, green eyes, enjoys life's simple pleasures. Blue Jeans, Rock & Roll, Comedy clubs, camping, Shore. Down to earth w/great sense of humor. Fun loving, Adventurous & a hopeless Romantic seeks same in an attractive WF 21-35 w/same interests for Fun, Romance, Adventure & possible long term relationship. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4515.

MR. MOM

DWM 39 tall, dark & ...skinny, great sense of humor, loves music (esp. classic rock), movies, football & long walks. Would like to meet an intelligent commitment minded woman for friendship & more. P.S. Since my sister put me up to this a handsome single younger brother wouldn't hurt. Please call Ext. 4516.

NIFTY FIFTY

nice & fine looking lady. Fit & Fun WWJF seeking soul mate for fun & whatever. If you're physically (and hopefully financially) fit & looking for fun, age is no problem. Nice looking would be fine. Personality a plus, good sense of humor a must. Please call Ext. 4511.

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home.

MR. RIGHT? EMOTIONALLY ACCESSIBLE SINGLE WHITE MALE

38, very young at heart, 6'4, self-employed, a man's man, unusually romantic with the right lady, incredible sense of humor, very, very down to earth, loves the beach. If you are looking for a man that knows how to communicate, as well as treat a lady- don't wait- join me in living within the embrace of intimacy. I am seeking a SWF, 28-39, 5'-5'8, not overweight, active, slim to petite, old-fashioned values, loves to laugh, independent, educated, romantic, likes to play in the garden together, making things grow, enjoys cooking together, traveling, sharing adventures, very sensitive, very caring, and be very down to earth & ready for the relationship of a lifetime. Call Ext. 4334.

NEW TO NEW JERSEY

My life so far has been interesting. I've been married. Divorced. I've lived all over the country. I'm 50, a white male, very down to earth, 5'8, 155 lbs. affectionate, warm, caring, loving, with green eyes, black hair, mustache, dark complexion. I'm funny, romantic, faithful, a one-woman man, sincere, honest, not superficial, not pretentious or materialistic. I prefer natural things, cuddling, gardening, dogs, house plants, the outdoors, parks, farms, long walks on the beach, or the beauty of the woods. I'm an artist, I like crafts, exploring flea markets, old movies, all animals, laughter, good conversation, friends, backyard barbecues, books, museums, dancing, dining out, or just eating pizza at home. I would like to share a pie with a woman who enjoys the simple things of life, like quiet cozy evenings. A woman who's sensitive, affectionate, warm and loving, with a good sense of humor and who's a bit unconventional. I would like to meet a down to earth real person with old fashioned traditional values, 35-48 (please, not too overweight), for friendship, snuggling, and possible long-term monogamous relationship. Please call Ext. 4513.

NEW TO SOMERSET COUNTY

44, divorced white female, healthcare professional, busy working on my degree at a weekend college, finally has the summer off. Haven't had a chance to make new friends. I'd like to get back to what I enjoy, natural living, outdoors activities like biking, hiking, long walks, rides in the country and exploring, all types of music from Reggae to Blue Grass, getting into shape, but most importantly good and funny conversations and friendship. I have an adventurous nature and I'm open to learning, sharing and having fun and taking risks (I just returned from a white water rafting trip in WV with my kids. What a blast although I was a little scared). I appreciate the absurdities that life can offer and can laugh at myself. (why else would I write this personal). I'd love to meet a patient man with similar interests who wants to explore (the Bridge of Madison County) with me this summer. Please respond to ext. 4479.

PRETTY

DWF, Divorced mother, 41, 5' 3", nice figure, sexy, good sense of humor, likes Jersey shore and soft rock music. Looking for successful, professional male over the age of 47 for romantic relationship with possibility of living together. Ext. 4421.

READ MY PERSONAL

DWF, non-smoker, 5' 5", green eyes, 40ish professional, looking for tall, professional businessman. He should be financially secure, likes life, good times and is down to earth with a sense of good humor and sense of reality. Must answer this trivia: How many dimples in a golfball? Please leave answer, brief message and name and phone number and I will call you back. Ext. 4337.

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SEEKING SINGLE WHITE MALE

Extremely handsome, successful, creative, spiritual, sexy, hip, cosmopolitan, open minded, honest, communicative, thick full dark hair. Nourishing, single, interested in serious relationship, responsible, early 30's, no drugs, alcohol or smoking, for SWF, beautiful ash blonde, 29, creative, spiritual, loving, honest, sincere, intuitive, sexy, 5'7, 130 lbs. and much, much more. Ext. 4474

SINGLE ATTRACTIVE 37 YEAR YOUNG WOMAN SEEKING MR. RIGHT—

He should be a SW/DWM, educated, financially/emotionally secure, affectionate, respectful, and interested in a friendship and possible long-term monogamous relationship. I'm 5'2, petite, and have brown naturally curly hair, and hazel green eyes. I enjoy pleasure traveling, a great listener and conversationalist, dancing, spectator sports, cultural events and much more. I'm the proud mother of two beautiful cats (a/k/a "my kids"). I'm very ambitious, compassionate, and adventurous. Desiring a soulmate—not just a "playmate." If we share similar interests and this "no nonsense" fun-loving woman has peaked your curiosity—then call or send me a note (picture optional). I truly believe LIFE IS MEANT TO BE LIVED!! Exploring LIFE'S CHALLENGES is the KEY TO A HAPPY FULFILLING EXISTENCE!! Please reply ext. 4475.

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RENAISSANCE MAN LOOKING FOR RENAISSANCE WOMAN—

I'm a good looking, prof., well educated, DBM w/ no children. I am 40 (look 33), 5'8tall, 165 lbs. I am intelligent and articulate, and have a healthy sense of humor. I am also a gentleman w/ solid values, which include sincerity, honesty, and consideration of other's feelings. I have many interests, which include volleyball, bowling, tennis, composing music and playing guitar and keyboard. I also enjoy sci-fi, and occasionally going to movies, dancing and dining out, as well as spending time at home w/ good friends and good conversation.

The Renaissance woman I'm looking for should have similar values and interests and be bet. 27 and 43. She should be emotionally and financially secure, down to earth, have a pleasant disposition and appearance, healthy self esteem, intelligent, not into head trips, and as comfortable being a lady as well as a tomboy. Musically inclined a plus. If you fit this description, (are not intimidated by a multi-faceted man) and are looking for friendship and perhaps more, please give me a call. Race is unimportant. No smokers, heavy drinkers or drug users. please. ext. 4603

SINGLE BLACK CHRISTIAN FEMALE

32 yr. old, I have been single over 4 yrs & comfortable. But not enough to want to stay, looking for someone who has no children, but wants some in the future. I have none now, looking for someone to help me find myself, love me & not leave me. I am no Beauty but not gross either. I want very much to love & be loved. To grow & prosper together decently, I prefer someone who is outgoing because I am reserved. Going places I love. Please call ext.4295

SINGLE BLACK MALE

30, 6'4", 210 lbs., athletic, attractive, out-going, seeks SBF/SWF for casual dating, must be sincere. Please reply ext. 3615.

SINGLE MALE, 37

Tall, athletic. Looking for open minded, sensual female. Age & race is unimportant. Call me, and let's start enjoying each others company! Please reply ext. 4380.

SINGLE WHITE CHRISTIAN FEMALE

Born Again, 48, warm, caring, outgoing, 5', blue eyes, told I'm attractive. In school for counseling degree, ACOA background. I love laughter, nature's beauty, warm, caring people, good books, old movies, having fun, children, animals, sharing thoughts, feelings & God's love. Enjoy singing, acting & writing. Would like to meet strong Christian gentleman (strong Christian, gentle man) with good, kind, understanding (of himself & others) heart. Please call Extension 4323.

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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

37, down to earth, wavy, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. 5' 6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking, staying home for a quiet evening w/a movie or going out. Works diff. hours but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, kids ok, 35-50 who knows how to treat a lady, 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame, who wants a one on one relationship. No head games please. Only serious minded callers need call- ext 3806.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Attractive, 49, blonde, blue-eyed, looking for outgoing white male, 48-58, at least 5'10, who enjoys life's celebrations, dining out, entertaining at home, dancing & good conversation. Only men with a sense of humor & sincere attitude need apply. Please call Extension 4338.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, non-smoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself. Wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

22, 5'8", Enjoy dancing, movies, cuddling a plus! I enjoys walks, love the beach, camping and I adore hiking. I have a bubbly sense of humor & you should like the same. Must enjoy children. I am looking for a SWM, Mid-twenties, who has a great sense of humor, MUST be able to be open & communicate! Financially & emotionally stable a must. Not looking for a Play-girl centerfold, just a sincere guy, who is looking for a real relationship. Please reply ext. 3614

SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, 178 lbs, muscular build, brown hair, green eyes. Sick of the bar scene, tired of games, I'm honest, romantic, handsome with good sense of humor, like to work out and have many different interests. Looking for SWF, 26-35, very attractive, shapely who is also into fitness, honest & sincere, looking for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 4467.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

49, 5'4" 120 lbs, hazel eyes, blonde & attractive. Would like to meet that special tall romantic caring and sincere gentleman to share the simple and finer things in life such as flowers and candle light dinners. A Best friend and possibly a lasting relationship. Please respond to ext. 4484

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, 5'8", 165 lbs., brown hair & blue eyes, educated, seeks SWF, 20-28, with the following in common, healthy, attractive, athletic, enjoys outdoors, and is conservative with old-fashioned values, to build friendship & possible relationship, please call ext. 3601.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

31, 6'2, 190 lbs. likes sports, movies & outdoors. I am sincere & honest & have a good sense of humor. I work crazy hours 3-11pm. Looking for WF 25-40 with similar hours & interests, who believes in meaningful relationships. If you're out there-let's talk! Please call Ext. 3039

SINGLE WHITE MALE

31, down to earth, handsome, athletic. Intellectual, shy, romantic, sometimes talkative, other times quiet. Like outdoor activities & exercise but also like to relax in peace & quiet. Liberal, honest & loyal. Like tennis, skiing, bicycling, fitness, nutrition, museums, parks, theater, history, politics, etc. Looking for a woman to share life with. Please call Ext. 4335.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, tall, handsome, athlete, in excellent shape, enjoys music, swimming, picnics, & dining out, financially secure, and very steady, seeks attractive, physically fit female, 25-35 yr. old, with similar interest & likes to have fun, please call ext.3609

SINGLE WHITE MALE

38, varied interests, flexible and varied work hours, looking for a SWF with varied interests, attractive, adventurous and appreciates someone with good sense of humor. Please respond to Ext. 4472.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

38, 5' 11, 185 lbs, athletic, good looking, family oriented seeks a slim pretty lady, 24-35. I love to spoil and pamper that special lady. I'm interested in a long term relationship. Please respond to ext. 4476

SINGLE WHITE MALE

43, in search of S/DWF, 38-50, for a serious & LTR. I like stock car races. I like to do almost anything. I am 5'9, 175 lbs., looking for a one-on-one relationship. A woman who likes to be spoiled. I like the shore. Smokers OK, kids OK, pets OK, Somerset County area, race unimportant. I hope to hear from you real soon. Please call Ext. 4322.

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SINGLE WHITE MALE

Handsome, athletic, successful, well-educated, stable, sincere. Enjoys sports, outdoors, tennis, golf, movies, the arts & travel. Seeks beautiful affectionate, intelligent, athletic, non-smoking female (25-35) who enjoys life, companionship, romance & sharing all of the above. If you're between 5'2 & 5'7, exceptionally attractive, physically fit & desire a serious relationship with a great all around guy who promises to make you happy. Please call ext. 4402

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Looking for young female who is pretty, kind and attractive. I want to have a nice, meaningful and friendly relationship with a girl that wants to be happy in one relationship. I keep busy physically by taking karate & working out a little with weights, just enough to look and feel good. I am 5'7 and have long curly brown hair and a cute face. Perfect chance to meet your someone special. In my personality, the most important thing is the companion I have. Please call Ext. 3336.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Tall, handsome, Attorney emotionally and financially secure seeks tall, very attractive, WF, 28-45, for the best things in life expensive and Free. Ext. 4473.

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SINGLE WHITE MALE, 30, MY FAMILY & FRIENDS

tell me I'd make a great catch, only I don't like going to bars to meet women. If you wouldn't mind a guy that could build you furniture, take you on romantic camping trips & take you Antique hunting, I wouldn't mind meeting you. Incidentally, I'm pretty good looking too. Please call Ext. 4506.

SINGLE WHITE MALE—

Attractive, very fit, 30, 5'9, blue eyes, fun-loving, enjoys boating, beach, outdoors, travel, pets & sports. Seeks SWF, 25-33, for friendship possibly leading to a lasting relationship. Please call Extension 4339.

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SINGLE WHITE MALE

29, 5'8, blonde hair & blue eyes, former marine, weight-lifter, Catholic, smoker, social drinker, tattooed, biker, Mechanical Engineering student. I like 50's, 60's & Heavy Metal. Hate Rap & Club Music. Looking for SCF, no drugs. Please call Ext. 4329.

SINGLE WHITE PROTESTANT FEMALE

26, 5' 7", athletic build. Do you like roller coasters, climbing to the top of a mountain and golden retrievers? Are you looking for a fun-loving, smart and adventurous woman to be your best friend? If the answer to these questions is "yes" and you are a SWM, 26-34, intelligent and have a kind heart, please reply at ext. 4553

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DINING

Still going

McAteer's is an Easton Avenue institution

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

New restaurants come and go. But that Grand Old Dame of Somerset, **McAteer's**, is still flourishing after 22 years. In fact, two years ago, they added a new problem that accommodates up to 500 people.

Owner/manager Nick Protos must be doing something right. How else can you account for his success?

We ate at McAteer's on a Wednesday evening, not one of the busiest evenings for restaurants. But the amount of people dining there surprised me. The dining rooms (two) weren't filled to capacity, but most of the tables had diners.

We were seated in a small room near the entrance to the main dining area. This cozy little room has six tables, a fireplace, exposed beams and dark wood paneling. The main dining room has stained glass windows, low ceilings with the exposed beams, and spindled partitions for intimate dining.

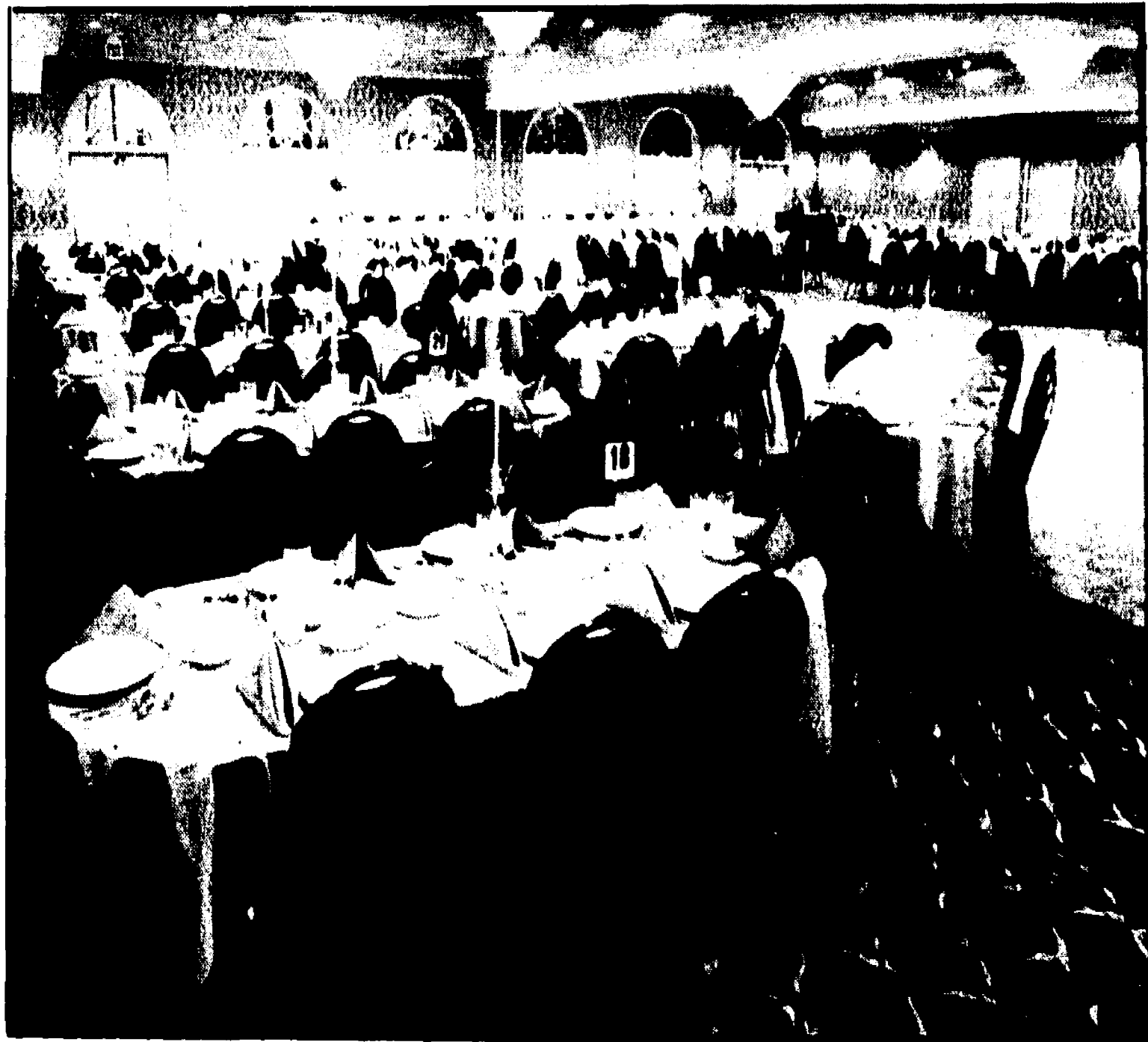
Tables are linen covered and have wine and water glasses, fresh carnations and coach lamps. Green and mauve are the main colors with carpet, chairs and table cloths consisting of those colors.

McAteer's continental menu is large. They offer a regular menu, an early bird special, as well as specials of the day. Appetizers (19 selections from \$2.75 to \$7.95 for Alaskan king crabmeat cocktail) include a wide selection of seafood, salads and fruit.

Entrees include seafood (10 items at \$17.95 to market price for lobster), specialties (6 selections from \$15.95 to \$19.95), and 15 meat and fowl choices (\$16.95 to \$19.95). They also have "dinner for two served tableside" selections of rack of lamb and chateaubriand for \$41.95.

All entrees are served with a baked potato, vegetables and salad. The early bird special menu (call for time) for \$9.95 includes soup, salad, potato and vegetable and dessert. Selections (15) include prime rib, calf's liver, veal, seafood, chicken and pasta.

Diners are treated to a relish tray with black and green olives, rad-



McAteer's in Somerset is a popular location both for dining and larger celebrations in its spacious banquet room.

ishes, carrots, scallions, cottage cheese and celery. A butter loaf of rye bread (warm) on a cutting board is also provided.

Our starters included six chilled oysters (\$5.95) for my husband and a jumbo shrimp cocktail for me (\$6.95). Both items were served over crushed ice in a silver shell-shaped dish.

The house salad was iceberg lettuce, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes and olives. The house vinaigrette was very good.

We chose our entrees from the regular menu. My husband had the veal Oscar (\$18.95). This was served in a casserole dish with Alaskan king crabmeat, asparagus and a Hollandaise sauce.

I ordered the shrimp Genovese (\$18.95), Louisiana prawns (six) sautéed in a rich garlic sauce with sherry wine, and garnished with little neck clams (two) on the half shell, and served on a bed of rice pilaf. Both the shrimp and clams had a grilled taste to them. They were very tasty.

For dessert, my husband chose the rich Boston cream pie. Other selections included an assortment of cakes, pies, tarts, eclairs, ice cream, sherbert and rice pudding.

Twenty years from now someone will probably be writing a column about McAteer's restaurant and remarking about its longevity. As for now let us be thankful that it here for us to experience.

McATEER'S 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset. (908) 469-2522.

This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



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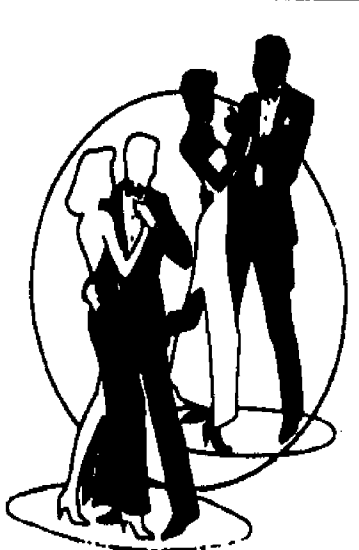
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Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

Richard and Kelly were over the other night for an evening of Comedy Central. During a commercial, Richard asked if he could have a glass of the late-bottled Port he had seen on my kitchen counter. He really didn't have to ask, but it was a nice gesture.

Kelly and I weren't drinking. (We were laughing to hard.) However, we did partake of the "sip from his glass" ritual, just so we could see what we were missing. Boy! Was I glad I was missing it! This Port, which had been so good four days ago, was simply terrible! Bitter, hot, so overly alcoholic that it was medicinal.

From the look on Richard's face, and the way he retreated to the kitchen, I assumed he thought the same. Fifteen minutes later, he dashed back out to the kitchen and returned with the same glass of Port. Kelly took a sip and smiled. I took a sip and there, in the glass, was the wine I knew; nutty, rich raisin & plum flavors, and the alcohol was tame. The difference? Richard had stuck the glass in the fridge.

I often forget the most basic rule of wine service - that serving a bottle at the correct temperature will greatly enhance the enjoyment. As a general rule, sweet wines and white wines are best when chilled from 45°F to 52°F. Red wines are served at room temperature. But, remember, that term came into use long before central heating, so 62°F to 68°F is choice.

Being the renegade I am, though, I have to remind you that rules are meant to be broken. If you have a Chardonnay with amazing fruit flavors, you may want to serve it a bit warmer to allow these attributes more play. Some light, fruity red wines are best cooler, as the chill allows the fruit to come forward and the acidity to take a back seat.

What Richard did with the Port was totally appropriate to "cover" the strength of the alcohol. Why didn't I think of that?

Next time you taste a wine that is "too much" of anything, try playing with the temperature. You may be surprised.

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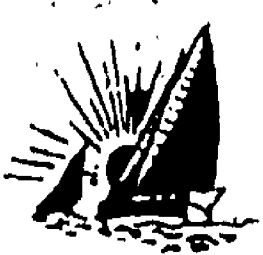
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Sapporo offers hibachi tables, traditional dining, a sushi bar and a liquor bar as well. Although only open for a few months, patrons at the sushi bar seemed to know each other and the chef Michael Suzuki.

Kimono-clad waitresses state that it is quite common at a sushi bar for customers to gain confidence in their chef and have him choose their food. Some of the them don't even look at the menu.

The interior is light, airy and spotless. The main dining room has unpainted wood molding, including shoji paper windows, and black tables with wood trim. The sushi bar is located in the same room, but separated by a waist wood slat partition. Lighting is provided by round paper lanterns, hanging from the ceiling, track lights and small wall lamps. Wood dividers filled with stones and plants do a nice job of separating the large room into smaller sections.

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The menu at Sapporo includes 25 appetizers (42.00 to \$8.00). 2 soups (\$1.50) and 4 salads (\$1.50 to \$6.50). Appetizers include steam Japanese green soybean (\$2.00), fresh raw tuna fish slices (tuna sashimi for \$8.00), pork dumplings (\$4.00), fried soft shell crab, oysters and shrimp (\$5.50). If you haven't tried sushi or shashimi yet, this is a good place to start.

In addition to the green salad, there are seaweed (\$4.00), octopus and cucumber in a sweet sour sauce and a crabstick and cucumber in the sweet sour sauce (\$6.50).

For entrees they have 7 tempura dishes (batter dipped, deep fried pieces of meat, vegetables and fish) for \$10.00 to \$20.95. There are also 9 teriyaki choices (\$11.00 to \$20.95) including steak, roaster breasts, fish, scallops, duck, shrimp and lobster. The average price of the tempura and teriyaki dishes were \$12.00 to \$15.00. The \$20.95 items were lobster dishes.

Another section of the menu, called Donburi & Nabemono (6 selections from \$10.50 to \$38.50 for a thinly sliced New York strip steak and which is a combinations of Japanese noodles in broth with fish or chicken and vegetables. This section also included broiled smoked eel with eel sauce (\$14.50) and a bouillabaisse seafood with Oriental vegetables (\$15.50).

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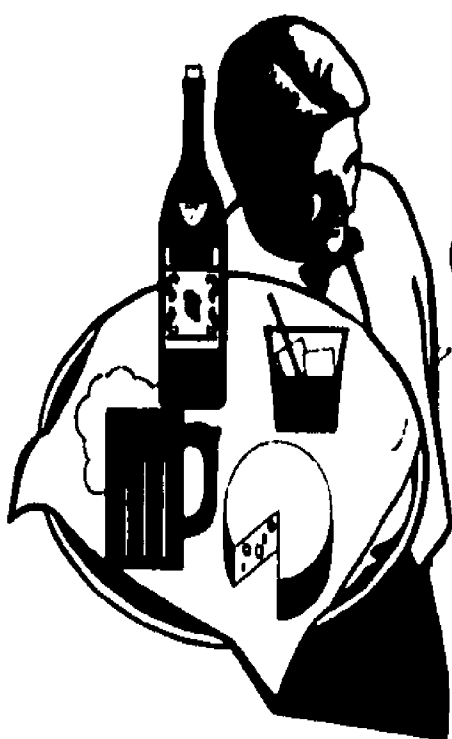
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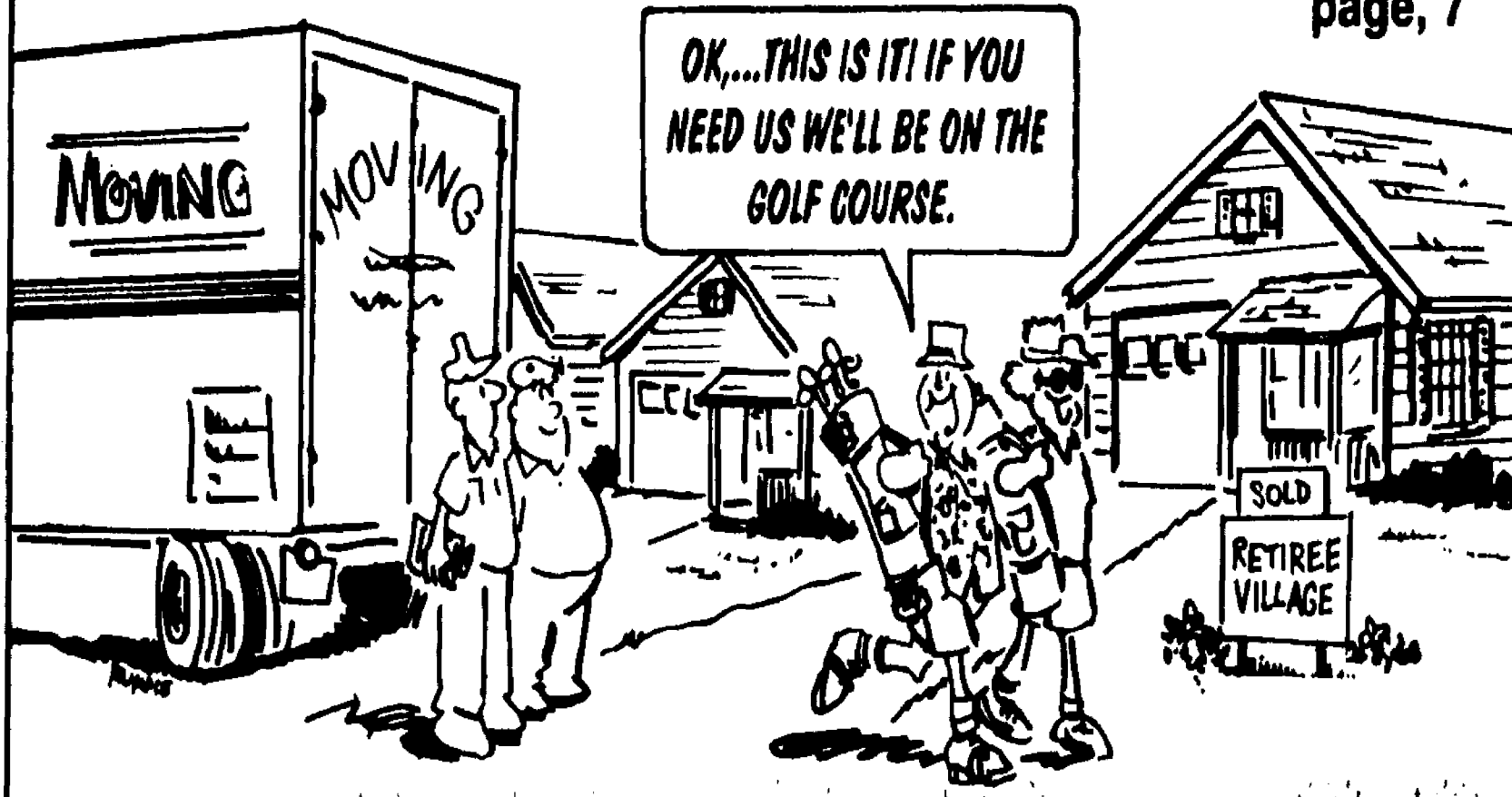
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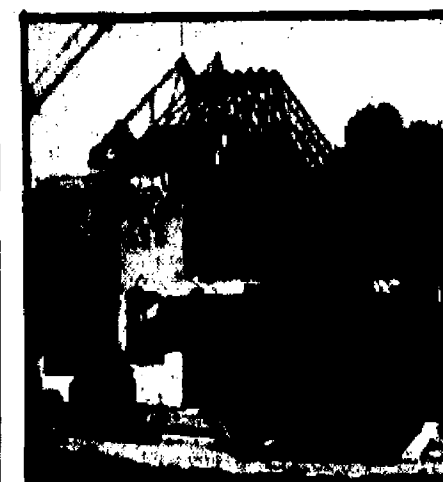
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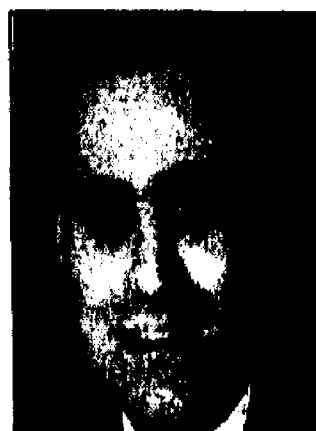
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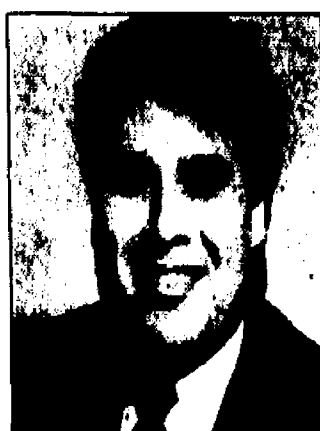
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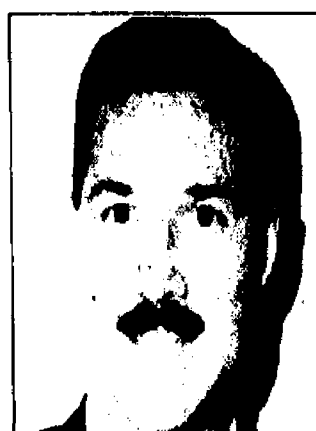
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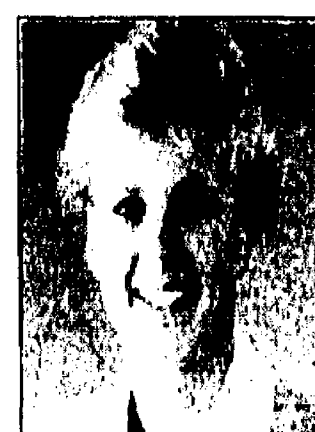
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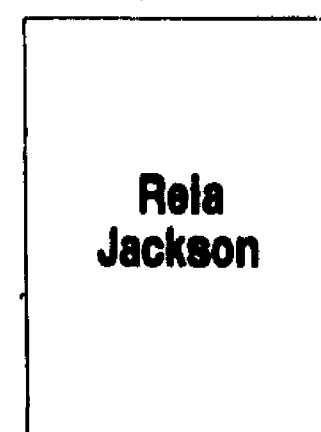
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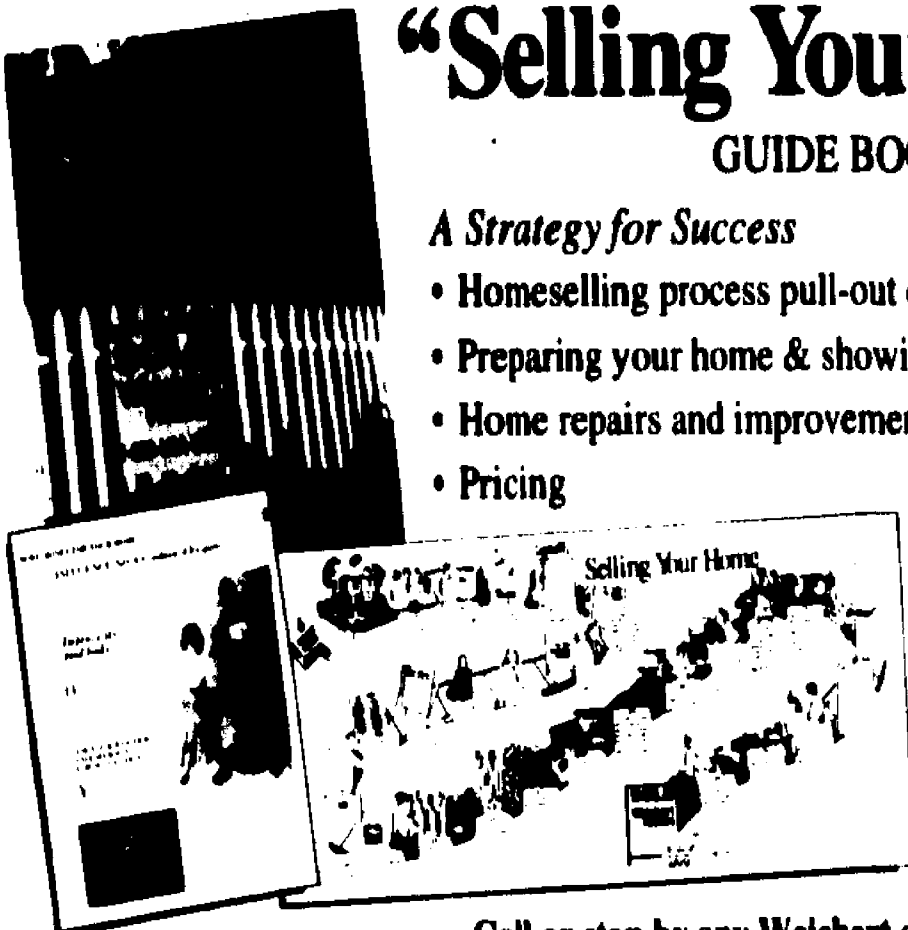
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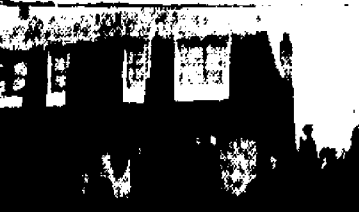
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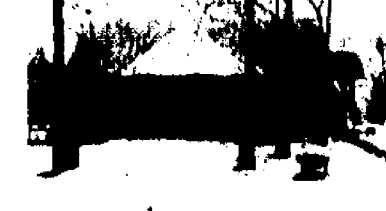
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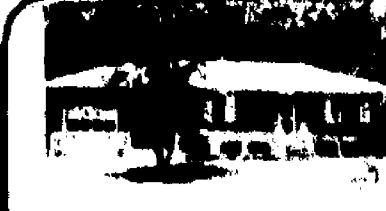
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"This is a small community, a throwback to park-like settings with winding streets and stately homes on larger lots," said Ara Hovnanian, president of K. Hovnanian. "Some home sites back up on more than nine acres of open space. Visitors will not find a comparable setting, with such a rural feel, left in the area." The company is sharing its favorable land acquisition with its homebuyers, he said.

Price begin at \$239,950 for the latest-design four-bedroom, two and a half or three-bath homes, which range in size from 2,369 to 3,135 square feet of living space plus an attached, oversized two-car garage.

"Most future residents of Parkside Estates have growing families, and are moving here from their first home," said Mr. Hovnanian. "They value the Bridgewater area as a place to live."

Bridgewater offers an excellent school system and an elementary school is within walking distance of Parkside Estates. Residents will have easy access to Interstates 287 and 78, Routes 22, 202, 206, 18, the New Jersey Turnpike, and the Garden State Parkway, enabling an easy commute to corporate centers throughout the region.

"Closer to home, they'll find both the bustling Bridgewater Commons (mall) and the huge Duke Island Park with lawns, for-

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New home communities offer choices

Few areas offer the wide range of choices, designs, settings and prices in the new homes market as Central New Jersey.

Anyone looking for a myriad of options in new homes developments will find a hotbed of choices in Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties. But the one thing the many new communities have in common is attention to quality and buyer satisfaction. Here are a few of the communities available in the area.

Country Classics at Belle Mead, which is in its third phase of construction, is closing out Phase II by constructing six different home models on remaining lots.

Available for occupancy within 45 days are the Hampton, Ashton III, and Garretson III.

A gracious double-tiered front veranda distinguishes the Hampton (\$302,000) from the other facades offered by Country Classics. Other Hampton features include a center island kitchen, three linen closets on the second floor, and three bedrooms in addition to the master bedroom suite. The master bedroom suite includes a 21-foot den, master bath with garden tub, separate shower and double sink vanity.

The Garretson III (\$315,000) offers such standard features as a three-car garage, a double door study on the main level, and multi-window breakfast area overlooking a wood deck and rear yard. A luxurious master bedroom suite includes double walk-in closets, and dressing area with built-in

counter. The master bath boasts a garden tub, separate shower, and a vanity with his and her sinks.

The Ashton III (\$339,000) is one of the most spacious homes offered by Country Classics. It was designed with entertaining in mind. It features two fireplaces, a two-story foyer with circular stair, and a private loft off the master bedroom suite.

Broker/Realtor Nancy Czarny said three other models will be completed for the fall opening of the Amsterdam Elementary School, which is located in the community. These models are Kensington I, \$289,500; Gramacy I, \$319,000; and Bentley III, \$310,000.

Located in the Princeton corridor, Country Classics offers nine basic floor plans and a wide variety of facades with prices starting at \$285,000. Homes are set on lots from a 1/2-acre to 1 1/2-acres in the historic Millstone Valley.

These hand-crafted homes offer other unique amenities such as cathedral ceilings, skylights, garden tubs, hardwood floors, ceramic tile foyers, and baths. Country Classics is easily accessible to routes 78, 206, 22, and 287 as well as commuter trains and buses to New York and Philadelphia. Models are open noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 1-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or by appointment. For further information call Jackie Mello or Nancy Czarny at 359-1900 or 359-3276.

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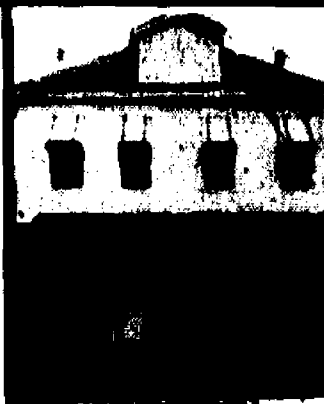
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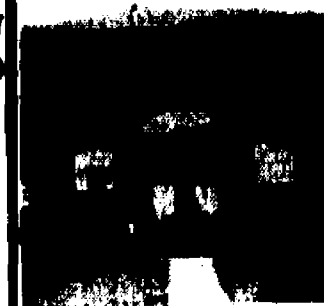
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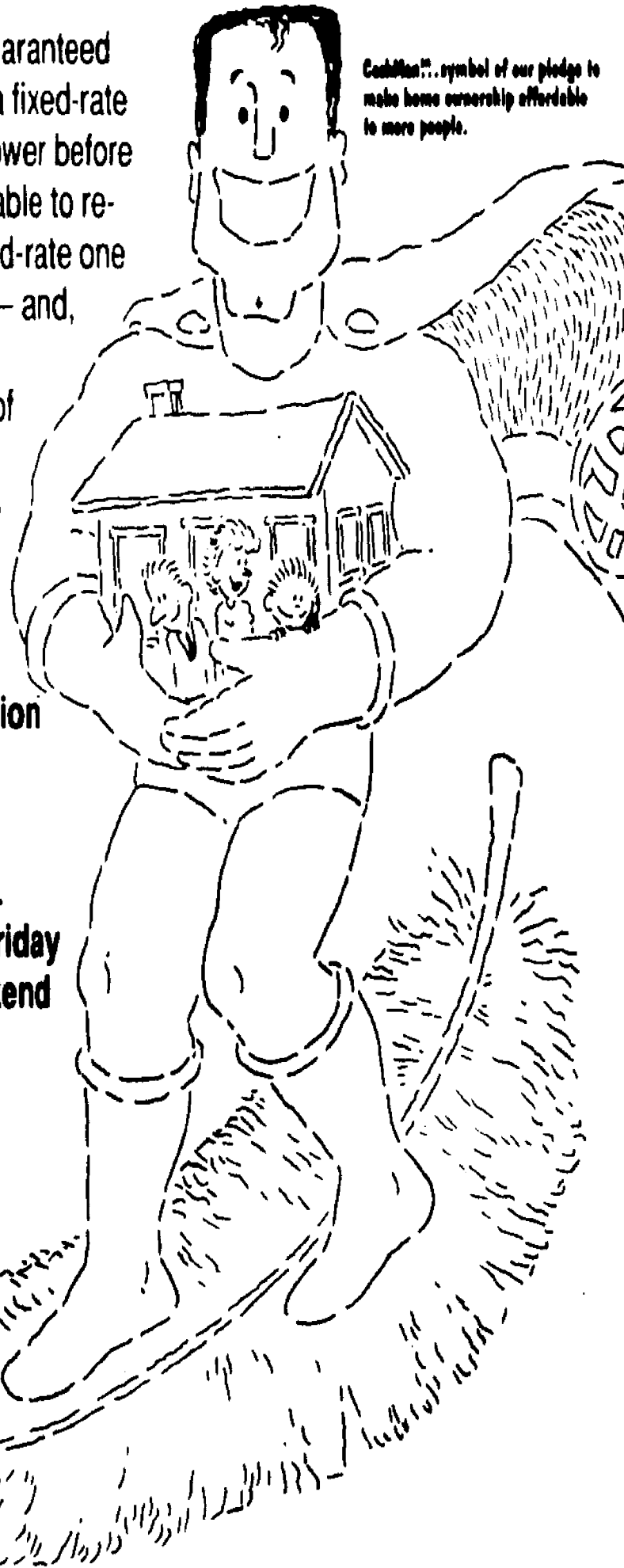
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Worlds meet in mansion

Bowling alley to seven fireplaces

PLAINFIELD — Built for the inventor Samuel W. Rushmore, this mansion at 777 Belvidere Ave. boasts the best of all worlds, including seven fireplaces, six bedrooms, five full baths and a basement bowling alley.

Listing for \$739,900

through Burgdorff Realtors, Westfield, the home is constructed of Vermont grey-

stone with a slate roof. It occupies 2.5 acres of professionally landscaped and fenced, secluded acres. The grounds include a Sylvan free-form heated pool surrounded by extensive decking with cool-deck, a Jacuzzi and storage shed.

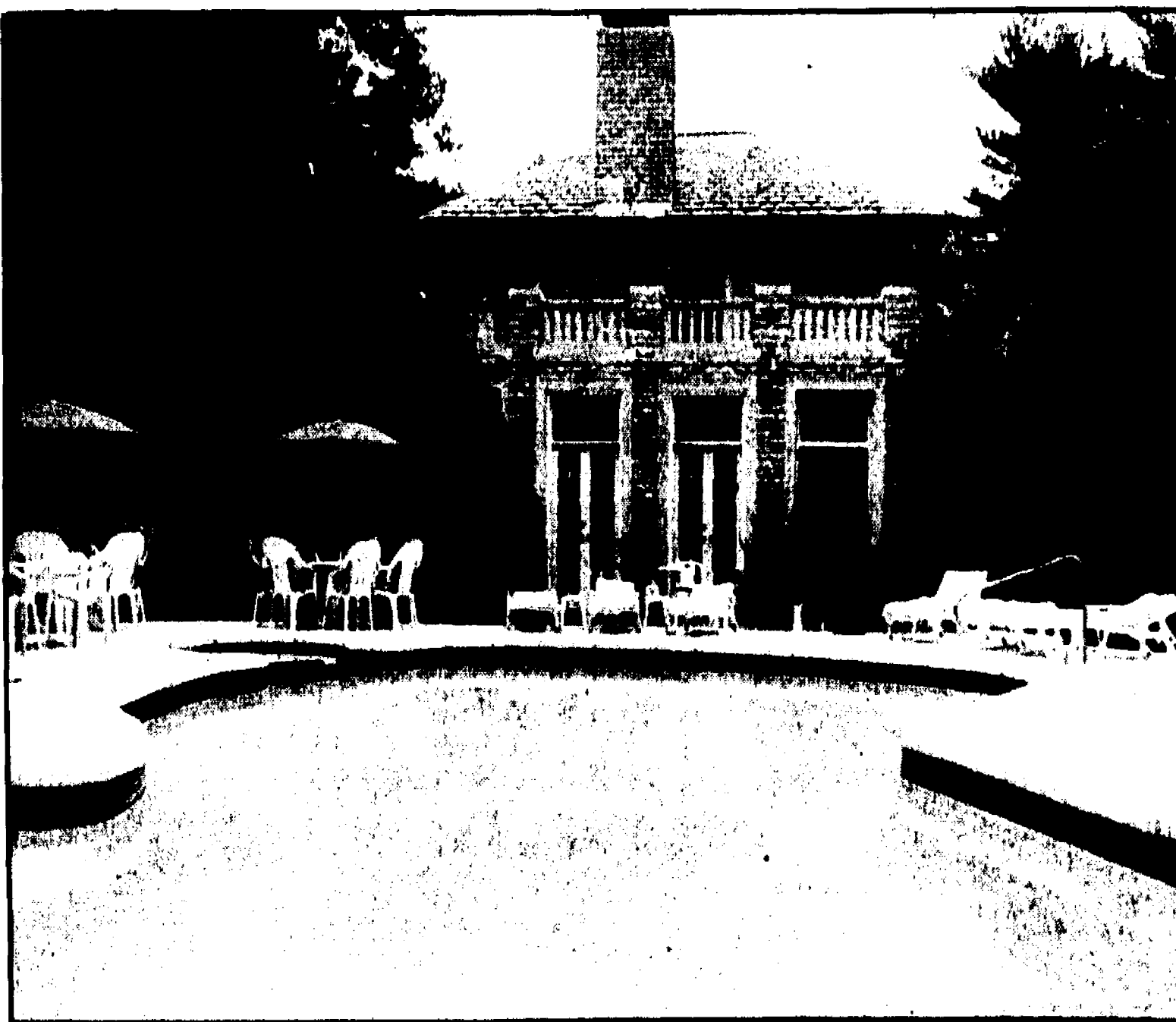
The house was originally built for the inventor Samuel Willis Rushmore, who was born in Philadelphia April 2, 1871. Mr. Rushmore founded Rushmore Dynamo Works in Plainfield in 1903 and invented numerous devices still used today, including the horizontal carbon searchlight, automobile headlights, multi-voltage dynamos, sliding armature, the electric starter and other parts of modern auto engines, the and high-speed passenger elevator.

A 20-by-18, two-story center hall foyer leads to the first floor. The living room is 21-by-32 feet with a box beam ceiling, stone fireplace, brass chandeliers and sconces. The

formal dining room is 21-by-21 with a molded plaster ceiling, stone fireplace, brass chandeliers and sconces. A 25-by-19 kitchen, remodeled in 1985, features a ceramic tile floor, bleached wood cabinetry, a Thermador double oven with Modern Maid burners and grill, instant hot-water dispenser, a Thermador dishwasher, and built-in warming oven. Ample food storage is found in a sub-zero refrigerator and separate sub-zero freezer. There is also a Nutone appliance center and walk-in pantry.

Also on the ground floor, a 21-by-17 foot library features a dome ceiling, built-in bookcases, marble and a custom wood floor-to-ceiling fireplace. A box beam ceiling accents the 18-by-15 billiard room. The sunroom, at 19-by-29, boasts a terra cotta floor, hot tub, and floor-to-ceiling ceramic tile fireplace. A private office is office 11-by-11. There is also a mud room.

The 22-by-21 master bedroom, with his and her dressing areas and a hand-carved marble fireplace, dominates the second story. French doors lead to a 29-by-19 slate deck. A 15-by-13 foot bedroom connects to the master bedroom, and shares a full bath with a 17-by-17 bedroom. The third bedroom has a marble fireplace and French doors that lead to a 19-by-16 terra cotta deck. A fourth bedroom is 20-by-16 and features a built-in water bed. The room has a full private tiled bath with an arched ceiling. A fifth bedroom, at 22-by-14, is located in the mansion's north wing. It, too has a pri-



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An inground pool and patio are visible in this side view of 777 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield.

vate full bath, built-in bookcases, and electric heat. There is also a laundry room on the second floor.

A double-lane bowling alley is the showpiece of the basement level. There is also a 15-by-24 foot party room, another 17-by-15 bedroom with a full bath, a 19-by-14 exercise room and storage areas.

A new driveway, paved in 1992, and a three-car detached garage offer ample space for the family vehicles. Heat is gas/steam and provided via two boilers. Except for the north wing, the home features central airconditioning. For more information, or to visit the home, call Karen Horwitz or Jean Massard at Burgdorff Realtors, Westfield office, 233-0065.

Tipsheet

Address: 777 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield

Asking price: \$739,900

Lot size: 2.5 acres

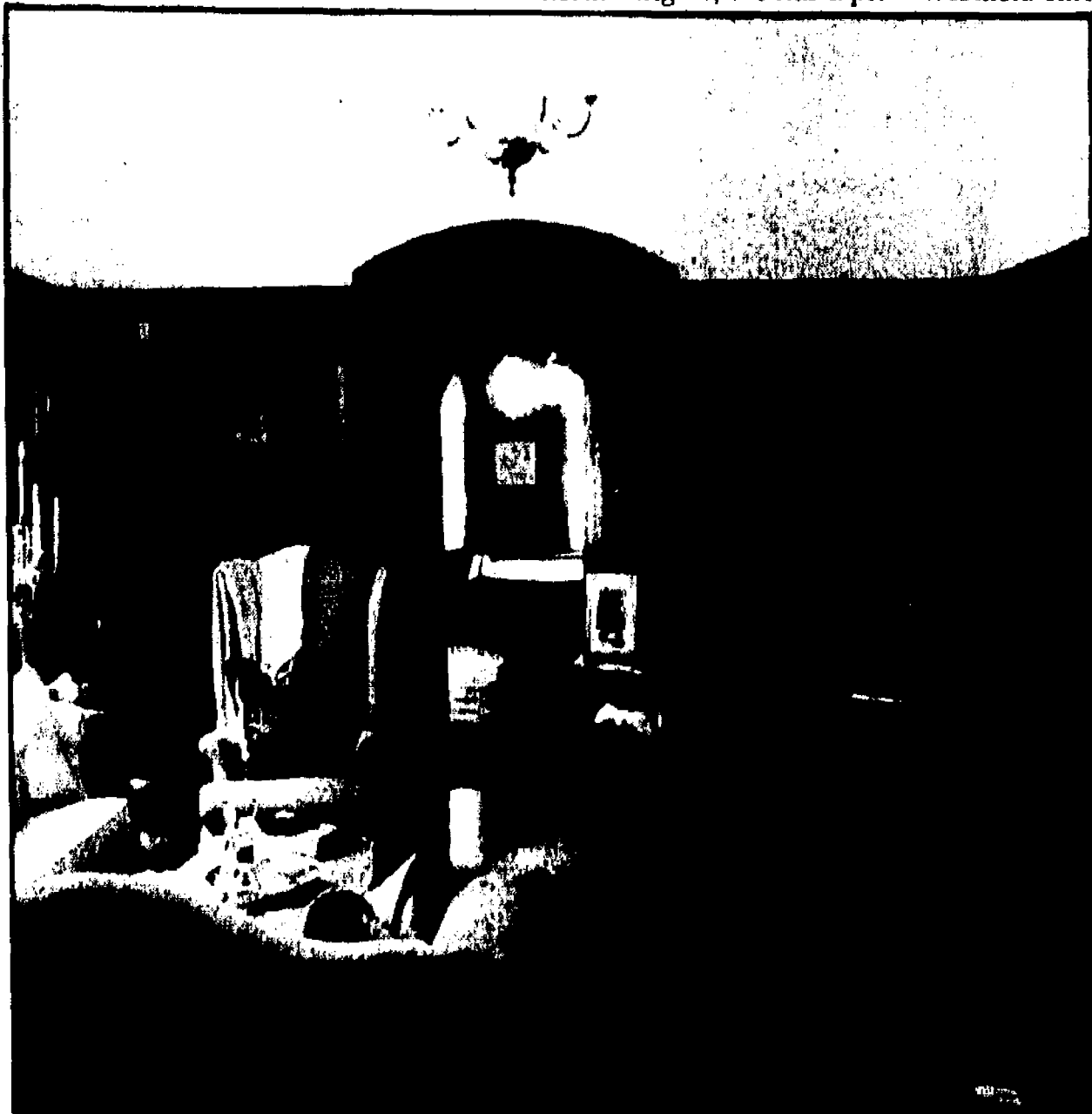
Bedrooms: six

Baths: five full, two halves

Amenities: seven fireplaces, security system, bowling alley, Jacuzzi, decks, party room, exercise room

Heating/cooling: gas, central airconditioning

Open house: Through Karen Horwitz or Jean Massard, Burgdorff Realtors, Westfield, 233-0065.



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A chandelier and domed ceiling grace the library.



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A basement bowling alley is one of the mansion's many luxuriant features.

Looking ahead toward 'Golden Years'

By **TERY LAVIN KUBOSKI**

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Retirement age is fast approaching and you want to sell the homestead and move to a community with lower taxes, less upkeep, and more attention to senior citizens' needs.

While you've thought about heading south to Florida or the Carolinas, or west to Arizona, because of the climate and housing opportunities, you don't want to be so far away from your family and friends.

So you ask yourself, what does the Garden State offer? Although retirement communities are not abundant in the immediate vicinity, there are many places to move to within a two-hour drive of the area.

Leisure vs. continuous care

Among the first questions for you to consider is: do you want a leisure retirement community or a continuous care (also called life care) retirement community? The leisure retirement community is geared to a relaxing, activity-packed lifestyle, where seniors can purchase affordable housing in an atmosphere geared to-

ward their generation's pleasures and needs.

According to *Consumer Research* magazine, continuous care retirement communities (CCRC) "offer the elderly independent living (without the chores of homeownership), as well as the assurances of on-premises health and nursing care. Residents ... purchase a contract for care, rather than a home or apartment. Paid for with a large entry fee and regular monthly payments, the contract generally provides residents with housing, meals, and other benefits, including the promise of a reserved bed in the community's nursing facility, should that become necessary."

Then the big issue to resolve is this: do you want your retirement home decision to include the assurance that you (and your spouse's) health needs are cared for and can you afford it?

What leisure offers


For those who opt for a leisure community, here are a few possibilities that retirees may consider:

Rossmoor in Jamesburg — Touted by *New Choices for Retirement Living*, a magazine. (Please turn to page 16)



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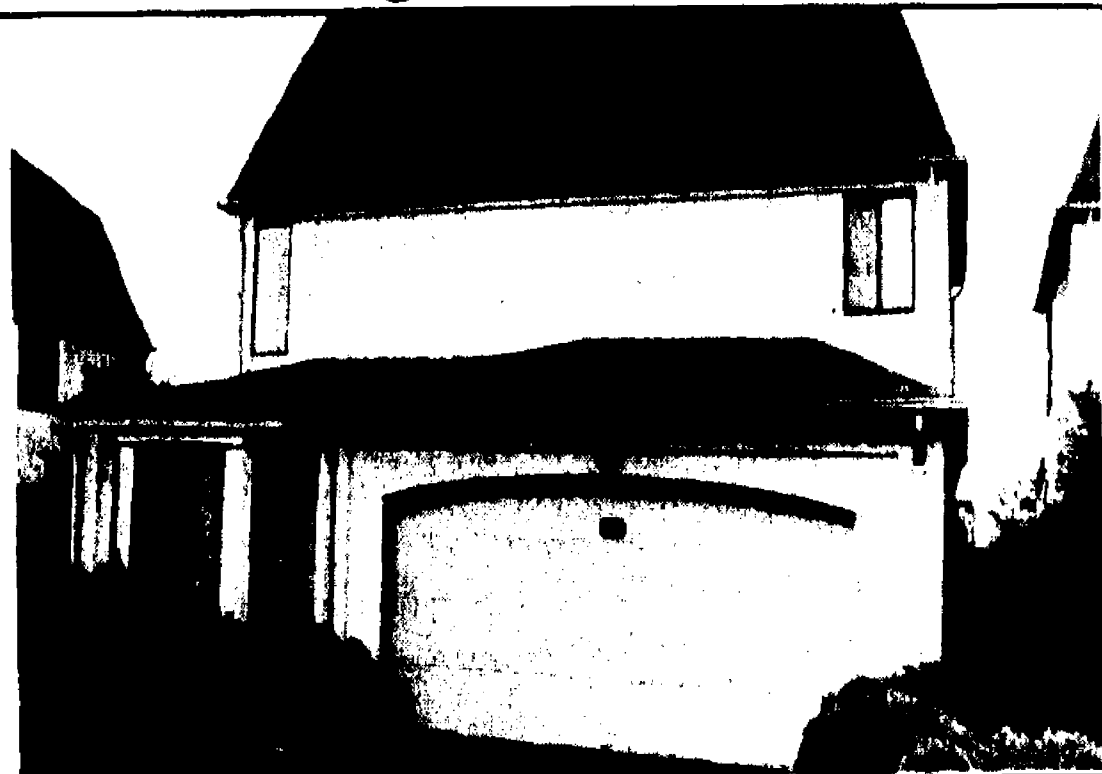


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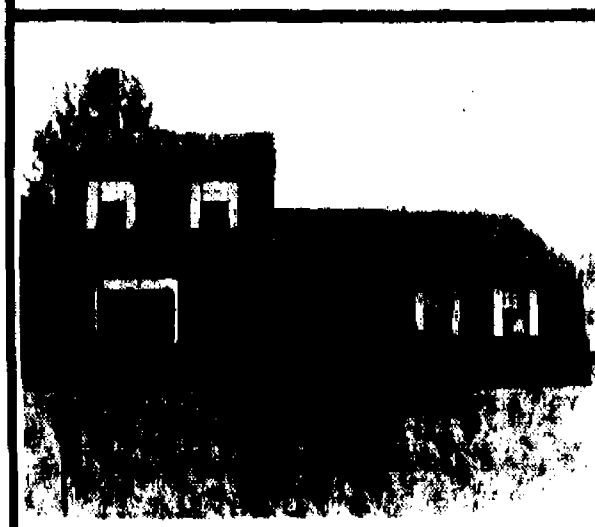
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A sales associate with the Warren office of **Weichert, Realtors**, **James Madalone** has earned the office's top producer awards for the highest dollar volume and the most sold properties during June.



Also, he achieved the office's top producer title for the highest dollar volume and most properties sold during the first six months of the year.

A licensed broker, Mr. Madalone has been a licensed real estate professional for six years. His numerous honors include gold level membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club in 1991 and 1992, and the silver level in 1988, '89, and '90.

He specializes in marketing properties throughout North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Plainfield

and central Somerset County, specifically in the greater Warren/Watchung area. He is a member of the Somerset and Middlesex counties, and Westfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, and New Providence Boards of Realtors. Mr. Madalone is a lifelong resident of South Plainfield.

Larissa Hagin, a sales associate with **Weichert, Realtors**, has earned the office's top producer award for the highest ever sales volume of more than \$11 million for June.

Ms. Hagin has been a licensed real estate professional for eight years. She is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors. In the past, she has qualified for membership in the state Million Dollar Club. She is a resident of Watchung.

Realty Notes

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Rosemarie Platt, a sales associate with **Weichert, Realtors** Warren office, has tied for the office's top producer award for the most sales during the first six months of the year.

A licensed real estate professional for eight years, Ms. Platt has earned membership in the state Million Dollar Club and the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs. She resides in Bernard Township and has served as the office's chairwoman for the company's annual toy drive.



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Marilyn Kelly, manager of the Westfield

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She was also honored as the manager with the most members in the state Million Dollar Sales Club. A record number of 26 office agents achieved membership in the club, Ms. Kelly said. The Westfield office was recognized as Coldwell Banker Schlott's No. 1 office in North America last year. Located at 264 E. Broad St., Westfield, the office has been No. 1 in the company organization for the past seven years.

Hye-Young Choi, a sales associate in the Westfield office of **Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors**, was named associate of the month

for the third time this year.

Ms. Choi regularly sets performance records, and is ranked the third sales person in the entire Coldwell Banker Schlott organization. She has also maintained the highest gold level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club.

Chris Joo, a sales associate with **Weichert, Realtors Watchung** office, has earned the office's top producer award for the most

sales during the first six months of the year.

Ms. Joo has been a licensed real estate professional for 10 years, and is also a licensed broker. She is a member of the Somerset County and Summit Boards of Realtors. A member of the company's president's club, Ms. Joo has been a member of the state Million Dollar Sales Club since 1987. She resides in Berkeley Heights.

Louise Keleher has earned the Watchung

office of **Weichert Realtors** top producer award for the most listings during the first six months of the year.

A real estate professional for 26 years, Ms. Keleher is a member of the Somerset and Middlesex counties, Summit, Plainfield and Westfield Boards of Realtors. Her 1992 sales accomplishments earned her membership to the state Million Dollar Sales Club and the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.



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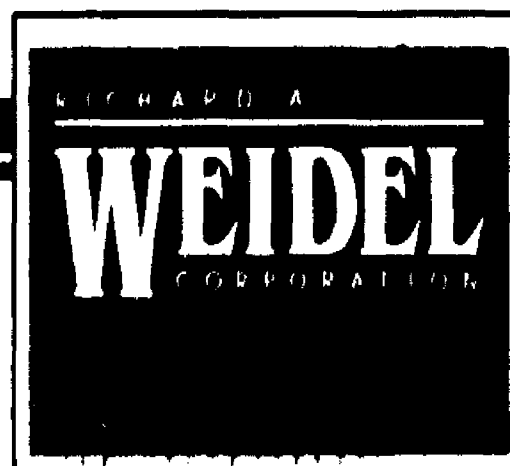
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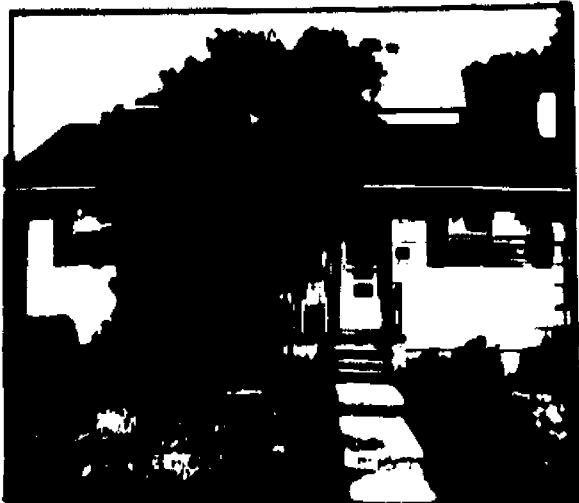
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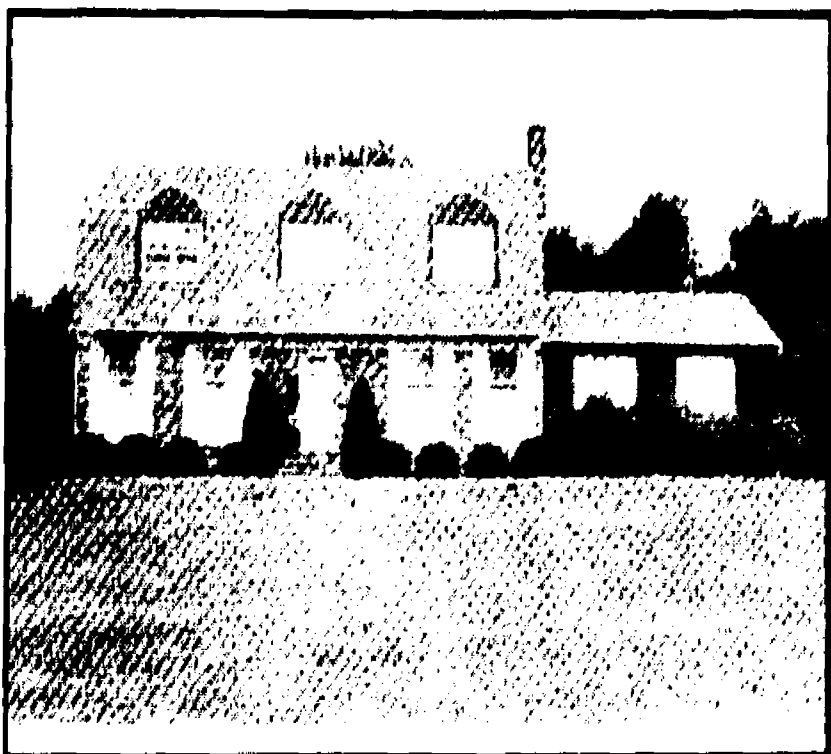
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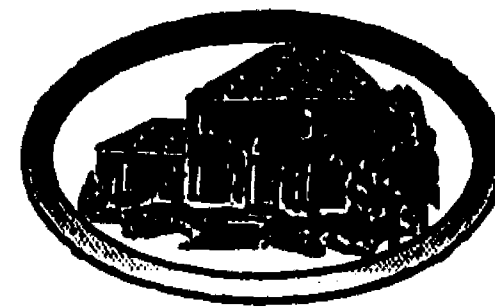
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mal gardens, summertime concerts in the park and recreational opportunities for the entire family," Mr. Hovnanian said.

The homes are designed to reflect the exclusive nature and luxurious lifestyle of Parkside Estates. Two-level windows afford beautiful outside views. Interior balconies open to dramatic spaces. The two-level, hardwood-floored entry foyer features a grand curved stairway, which leads to the second level.

An eat-in breakfast nook, set adjacent to the family room, is optional in the gourmet kitchens with center islands. Glass doors lead to the back yard. A formal dining room and living room are often on one side of the home, with the family room on the other.

A ground floor den beside the full downstairs bathroom can easily be used as a home office, library or crafts room. The laundry room can be built with its own entry, a sink, space for cabinets, and a side-by-side washer and dryer. A second, "back" stairway can be located off the breakfast nook, leading directly up to the children's or guest bedrooms on one side of the home.

The master bedroom suite can be set on one side of the home, separate from the other bedrooms. Among the many luxurious options available for the suite are a cathedral ceiling. The master bath boasts a vaulted ceiling, large corner step-up soaking tub and separate enclosed shower, window wall and his-and-hers vanities, plus two walk-in closets. A sitting room is optional.

"These larger home designs include the features you've asked for, such as separate family and formal space downstairs, a den for use as you see fit, and a master suite both luxurious and private," said Mr. Hovnanian. "When we named Parkside Estates, we meant both words."

All homes include a 10-year homeowner's warranty.

To reach the new community, call 231-8768, or take Route 287 to Route 22 West and at the Somerville Circle, turn onto Route 202 south. In 2½ miles, exit onto Milltown Road and turn left. Where that ends, turn left onto Old York Road and signs for Parkside Estates will be on your left.

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and birds come to my window-will.

Sometimes when I see the sun
Rising on the day begun,
To amplify my Garden's peace,
I pray God, it may never cease!

In the Spring, come flowers rare,
Wondrous beauty EVERYWHERE.
Azaleas, Rhododendrons white,
Robins sing from morn to night.

Spring grows into Summertime,
When the sun does warmly shine,
But I love it all the more
With roses blooming at my door.

Alas, too soon, there comes the Fall,
When only Blue Jays stay to call,
But My Garden seems e'en more fair,
As Nature uses colors rare.

And when, we come to Winter, white,
Again, I see a beautiful sight;
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From the Somerville circle, proceed 12 miles south on Route 202. Turn left at Somerset Trust Bank (the first light past Dory Dilts Road). Proceed 1.1 miles to a right onto Barley Sheaf Road. Follow a mile to a right on Montgomery Drive. Continue to the end. Turn right and the model is on the left.

The two-story Exeter is one of the more popular luxury home plans at **Cherry Valley**, a 644-acre master planned country club community being developed by DKM Residential Properties Corp. around a Rees Jones designed golf course near Princeton.

The three-bedroom, three and a half bath home with 2,978 square feet of living area features volume ceilings throughout, a grand entry foyer flanked by a library and formal dining room, a luxurious master bedroom suite, and a spacious great room with columned entry and fireplace. Also included is an island kitchen that opens to an octagonal-shaped breakfast room, a large second-floor balcony overlooking the family room, and a spacious interior laundry room just off the two-car garage.

The Exeter is one of several three-, four- and five-bedroom plans being offered by DKM's Cherry Valley Construction Company, one of four Charter Builders in the Montgomery Township community. Homes are priced from \$379,000 to \$800,000. For more information, visit the Cherry Valley sales center at 1544 The Great Road, or call (609) 486-1001.

When Helen Wilson made the decision to purchase a home, she visited many of the area's new condominium and townhome communities to look for one that was right for her.

And, while her search took her to some of the most attractive developments in Somerset, Piscataway and East Brunswick, she ultimately found the home she was looking for at **Hidden Woods at Piscataway**, a community of 80 townhomes set on a 25-acre wooded preserve.

"I recognized the wisdom of purchasing a home, especially at a time when interest rates are so attractive, and wanted to avail myself of the tax advantages and possible appreciation associated with home ownership," said Ms. Wilson, who is a nurse at an area hospital. "But, as a first-time buyer, I also wanted to be selective about the home I purchased. I wanted a home that offered me the living space and amenities I needed. I wanted to be close to my job and my family. And, while I wanted to live in a maintenance-free community, I didn't want to live in one of the many overcrowded condominium developments being advertised today.

"I found everything I wanted, and more, at Hidden Woods," she said.

Wilson selected the two-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath Ashwood, one of three striking townhome models being offered at Hidden Woods. The townhomes, which offer up to 1,789 square feet of finely detailed living space, are priced from \$117,990.

What separates Hidden Woods from many similarly-priced housing options, however, is its peaceful wooded setting. Just eight acres of the community's 25-acre site will be

developed. The remaining 17 acres have been dedicated to the Township of Piscataway for a conservation reserve.

In addition to offering the privacy not ordinarily found in townhome developments, Hidden Woods also offers its residents two tennis courts for their exclusive use and a scenic bike path, which winds throughout the community. Other recreational, historical and cultural amenities are also within easy reach of Hidden Woods.

Hidden Woods is ideally located near many of New Jersey's major highway networks, including Interstates 287, 78 and 80, which converge in Piscataway. The community also affords easy access to Routes 1, 22 and 18, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway, making it a commuters' dream.

The sales center and fully-decorated models at Hidden Woods are open weekends 11 a.m.-5 p.m. To reach Hidden Woods, take

exit 127 off the Garden State Parkway to Route 287 North. (From the New Jersey Turnpike access Route 287 North at Exit 10.) Follow Route 287 north to Edison/Dunellen Exit. Bear right off the exit ramp and follow Stelton Road (Route 529) North to Dunellen. Go through two traffic lights and cross over the railroad tracks; at the fork in the road, bear right onto Washington Avenue. Continue to the first traffic light at Carlton Avenue and turn right. Follow to Hidden Woods entrance on the left.

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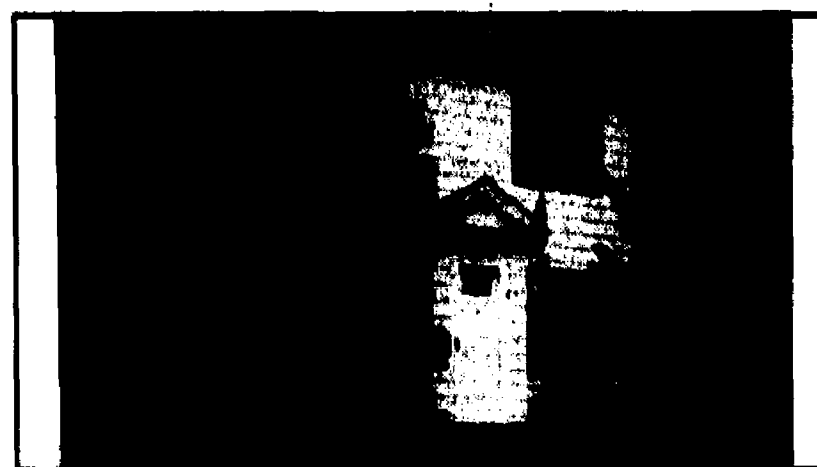
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Split level is convenient family home

PISCATAWAY — This split-level at 6 Michael St. features three bedrooms and a wood stove, set on a raised hearth.

Listing for \$169,000 through Century 21 Golden Post Realty, the home offers convenient family living.

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A 17-by-23 family/recreation room and a powder room comprise the first level of the home, built 25 years ago. A

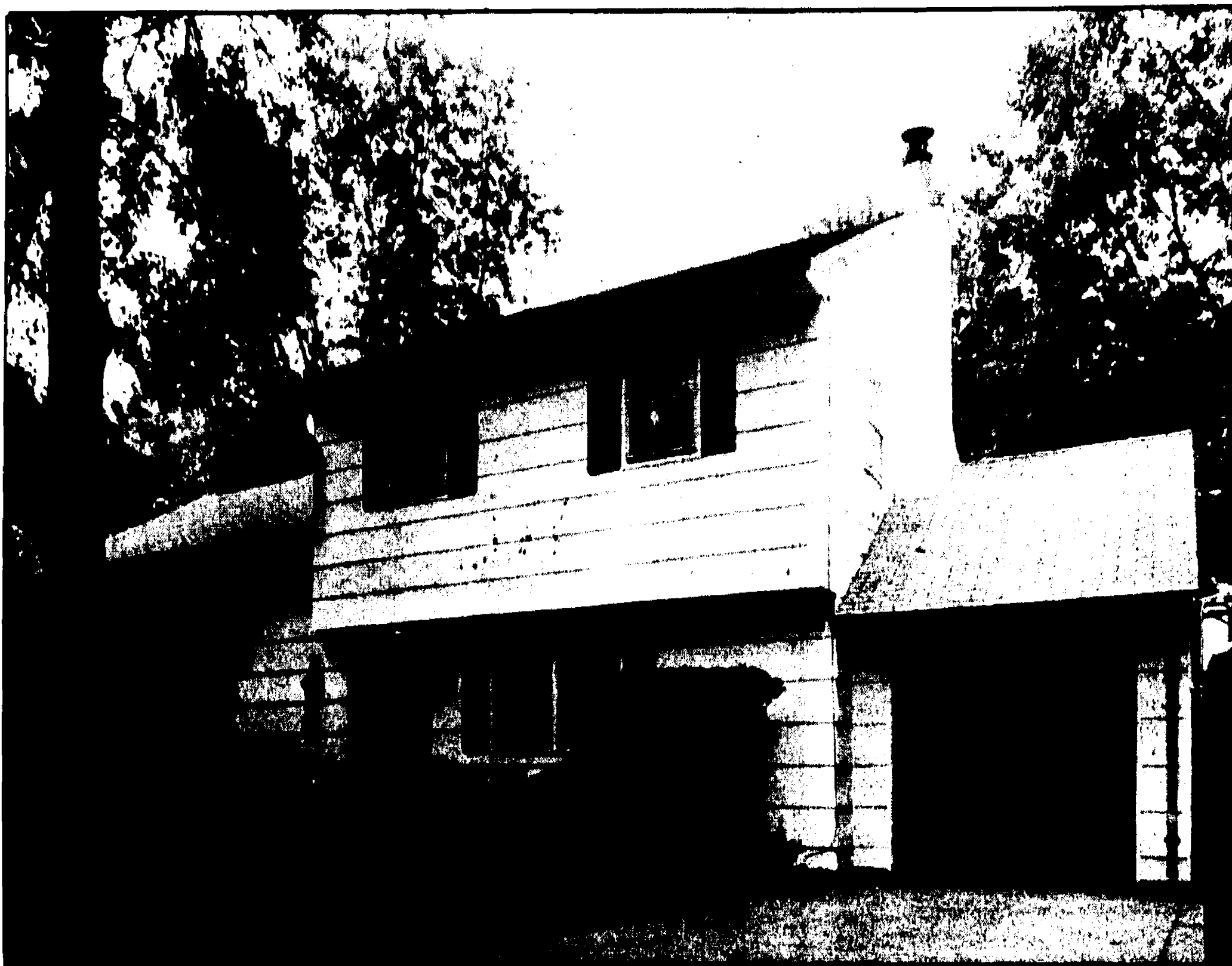
spacious 12-by-22 foot living room, 10-by-12 dining room, and 12-by-12 kitchen occupy the second level. The eat-in kitchen and a foyer boast new tile floors.

The master bedroom, at 12-by-14, and two additional bedrooms of 14-by-10 and 10-by-10 feet occupy the third level. There is also a full bath.

Attic space may be converted into a fourth bedroom, and there is room for a fifth bedroom in the basement.

A one-car attached garage affords direct entry to the house.

For more information, or to view the home, call Robert Warchol at 469-3900.



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This split level at 6 Michael Court in Piscataway offers convenient family living.



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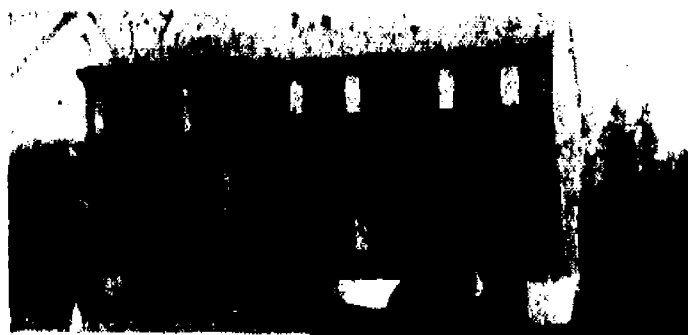
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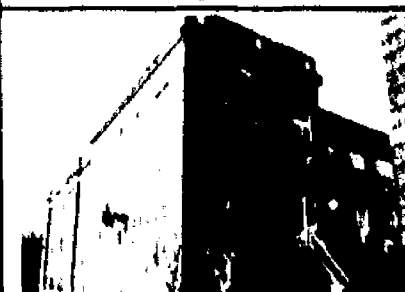
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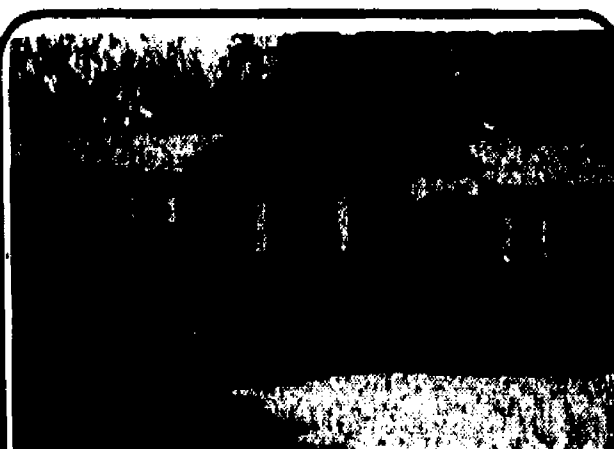
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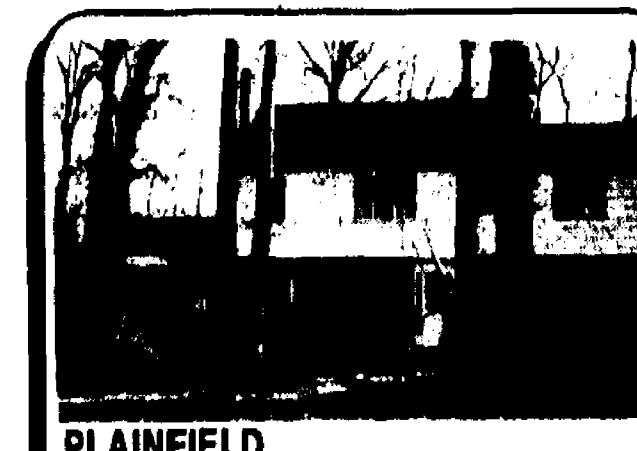
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Planning for 'Golden Years'

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zine for the 50-plus crowd, as one of the top retirement communities in the country, Rossmoor has more than 2,000 units on more than 350 acres of land. Among the amenities offered are: a golf course, shuffle board courts, bocci, croquet, tennis, a swimming pool, medical center with 24-hour nurse coverage, and a clubhouse with art studios, library, exercise room, and billiards.

The homes, described as New England style houses, are attached, but resemble single family units in a countrified setting. New buyers have the option of purchasing resale or new construction.

Resale co-op units start at \$25,000, and single-family ranches start at \$60,000. New construction, with homes ranging from 1,450 to 2,400 square feet, sell for \$175,000 to \$290,000. Within the community itself, there are 43 floor plans available. The sales office is open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

You can reach Rossmoor by taking exit 8A off the New Jersey Turnpike. Go to the left ramp and turn at the first driveway on the right. It's the building with the flags.

Holiday City in Toms River — Another well-established retirement community, Holiday City caters to those 55 and older. More than 13,000 homes have been built to date and new homes are still available. Resale prices range from \$50,000 to \$150,000 for homes ranging from 1,069 to 1,776 square feet. New construction goes from \$115,900 to \$152,900 for square footage of 1,580 to 2,245. Residents at Holiday City own the home and land, yet the club provides lawn mowing and snow removal services.

To reach Holiday City, take the Garden State Parkway to exit 82A to Route 37 west and onto the Mule Road jughandle. Bear right and go left onto Route 37 east for 1/4 mile. Go right onto Wrangle Brook Road and Holiday City Realty is on the left. For information, call 240-1620 for resales or 341-3300 for new homes.

Whiting Station in Whiting — Just a bit west of Holiday City is Whiting Station, a new community of 330 homes. Ten models are available with prices starting at \$98,990 and going to \$146,990. Eighty-five percent are already sold.

To reach Whiting Station, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 80. Go west on Route 530. Turn left onto Schoolhouse Road. For more information, call Ms. Muscarella at 800-747-2609.

What continuous care provides

Two years ago, in their special issue on Baby Boomers, *Business Week* predicted that "as the population ages, (continuing care retirement communities)

are bound to become more popular. Picking the right one will be as difficult as any investment decision."

The basic concept is this: you live in a selected residential unit (depending on your financial commitment to the community) until that time when you need nursing home care. At that point, you are transferred to an on-site facility, which allows your spouse to maintain an independent lifestyle, yet visit you conveniently.

Two new CCRC's in this area will be welcoming residents in 1994 and 1995. The are:

Arbor Glen in Bridgewater — Owned and managed by the Friends Retirement Concepts, Inc., a Pennsylvania-oriented, non-profit corporation, Arbor Glen is slated to open in late fall of 1994, or early 1995. Located on Route 28 in Bridgewater, it is only minutes from Somerset Medical Center's site.

"Arbor Glen, when completed, will include 39 two-bedroom villas with a garage, 174 independent living apartments (including one and two bedroom models), a 35-bed assisted living unit, a 60-bed nursing care facility, and an all-day learning center/nursery school.

Currently, Arbor Glen is taking applications by requiring a \$500 deposit, at which time the potential resident agrees to undergo a required financial and physical review. Next, the applicant places down 10 percent of the entrance fee, which ranges from \$135,000 to \$285,000, depending on the living arrangement selected. The entire fee is 90 percent refundable under certain conditions.

Arbor Glen is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information, call Ms. Harp at 722-4888.

Franciscan Oaks in Denville — Spring 1994 is Franciscan Oak's projected opening date, and already 80 percent of the 192 units are reserved, said Helen Golod, sales counselor. Located in Morris County, Franciscan Oaks features models from efficiencies to two-bedroom with den apartments. In addition, the site has a 60-bed nursing care facility and a 30-bed assisted living section.

At Franciscan Oaks, the entrance fee ranges from \$95,000 to \$224,000, and the facility has two refund policies in place. Monthly living fees are \$1,400 to \$3,100. Models are available, and the sales office is open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

To reach Franciscan Oaks, take Route 287 north to Route 80 west (exit 39) to Route 46 east. Turn at the second right and then make a right at the second light onto Diamond Spring Road. Go to the next light and make a right onto Pocono Road. The facility is across the street from St. Francis Health Spa. Call 800-237-3330.

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED			15 YR FIXED			OTHER			
		RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR	
Accountants Mtge, Whitehse Sta.	800-227-4218	0	7.13	1.00	7.28	6.75	0.25	6.85	6.50	0.00	6.53 J
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	800-801-8700	200	7.00	3.00	7.35	6.50	3.00	7.04	4.25	1.00	6.14 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	800-888-8100	190	6.88	2.00	7.12	6.38	2.00	6.77	7.00	2.50	7.28 B
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet	800-284-2700	350	6.75	3.00	7.05	6.25	3.00	6.73	7.13	1.00	7.23 B
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-882-8700	0	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.00	0.00	7.00	7.50	0.00	7.50 B
Central Fed'l Savings, Princeton	800-882-8244	330	6.88	3.00	7.25	6.38	2.75	6.88	7.13	3.00	7.44 B
Central Mtge Svcs, Watchung	800-786-8300	295	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.25	0.00	7.25	4.75	0.00	4.75 A
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	800-244-2821	350	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.00	0.00	7.00	4.25	0.00	5.87 A
Coastal Fed'l Mtge Co., Freehold	800-772-8278	375a	6.75	3.00	7.10	6.38	3.00	7.22	3.88	3.00	5.88 A
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	800-848-4848	350	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.63	0.00	6.63 F
ComNet Mtge Svcs, Somerville	800-722-8300	295	6.75	2.50	7.00	6.88	0.00	7.07	7.50	0.00	7.60 B
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	800-786-8455	500	6.88	2.50	7.13	6.38	2.75	6.82	4.50	0.00	6.21 A
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	800-827-8800	300	6.88	2.75	7.15	6.38	3.00	6.86	3.75	3.00	6.36 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk.	800-872-8200	350	6.88	3.00	7.18	6.50	3.00	6.99	3.50	2.00	6.44 A
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville	800-874-4448	350	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.00	0.00	7.00	4.39	0.00	4.39 A
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First Town Mortgage, Edison	800-786-7114	325	7.50	0.00	7.87	7.13	0.00	7.47	4.75	0.00	6.19 A
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	800-287-8700	375	6.88	3.00	7.17	6.38	3.00	6.85	7.00	3.00	7.30 B
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Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	800-888-2488	300	6.75	3.00	7.05	6.25	3.00	6.73	3.50	3.00	6.99 A
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Monarch Svcs Bank FSB, Clark	800-334-8803	299	6.88	3.00	6.98	6.38	3.00	6.86	3.75	3.00	6.13 A
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R & J Mtge Services, Ledgewood	800-742-7888	0	6.88	3.00	7.17	6.38	3.00	6.94	4.00	2.75	6.13 A
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Source Mortgage, Somerville	800-888-1888	325	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.75	0.00	6.75 D
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	800-788-4217	0	6.75	3.00	7.08	6.25	3.00	6.78	3.50	3.00	6.99 A
Summit Mortgage Co., Cranford	800-788-8333	350	7.00	3.00	7.31	6.38	3.00	6.88	4.75	0.00	6.21 A
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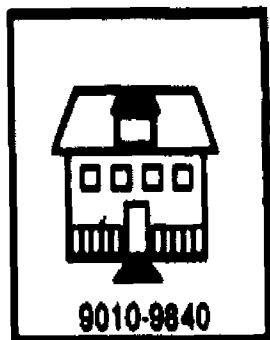
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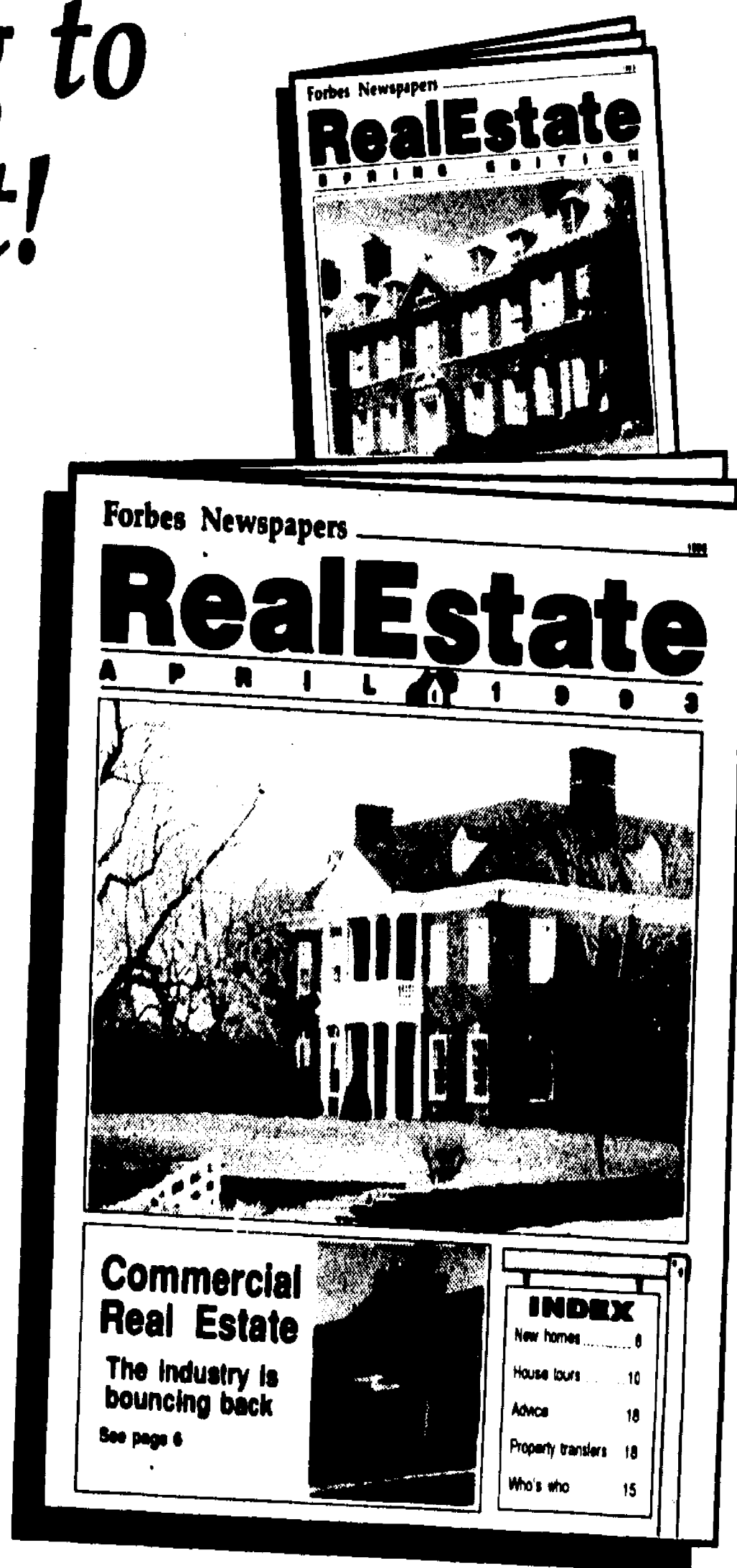
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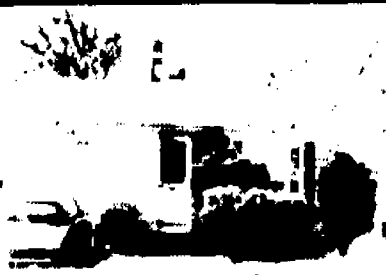
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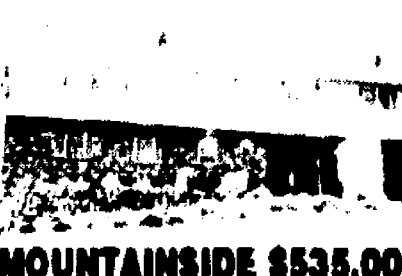
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