



The Westfield Record

Vol. 5, No. 26

Thursday, July 7, 1994

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Alzheimer's support

If you are a caregiver or know someone who has Alzheimer's, find group support 7 p.m. Monday at the Meridian Nursing Center. For details call 233-9700.

Sharing sessions

A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets 8 p.m. Monday at St. Helen's Church. Call 233-8757.

Music in the park

The Sensational Soul Cruisers, sponsored by First National Bank, will perform 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as part of the 1994 Summer Arts Festival in Echo Lake Park on the Westfield/Mountainside border. Admission is free.

Bring chairs, blankets, or picnic dinners. Transportation is available for people with disabilities. Call 527-4830.

Handyman Ted

The Home Handyman Program sponsored by the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross has begun. This year's handyman, resident teen Ted Pollock, will perform minor repairs, lawn maintenance and other duties requested by elderly and special needs persons. Call 232-7090 to make arrangements.

Engraving display

Antique engravings from resident Phillip Keeler's private collection will be displayed until July 14 at the Tomasulo Gallery, MacKay Library, Union County College, Cranford. Call 709-7155.

WCB tradition

The Westfield Community Band will perform 8 p.m. July 14 in the gazebo at Mindo-wastin Park at a free concert. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Rain location is the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St.

NOW meets

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7 p.m. July 14 at the Westfield Y. NOW is actively concerned with all issues affecting women — health, economics, stereotypes, education, politics, family violence and the law. Meetings are open to the public. Call 233-6881.

Cool jazz

The Presbyterian Church will hold the 4th annual Jim Culum Jazz Communion Worship Service 11 a.m. July 17, featuring the Dixieland Jazz music of the Jim Culum Jazz Band. The band will participate in the 1 p.m. Ordination of Helen Beglin on the front lawn of the church. All are invited to join and encouraged to bring picnics, lawn chairs or blankets.

Elm Street in bloom

Planters grace the sidewalks of street-front businesses, filled with geraniums, begonias, and other greenery. For this third annual planter project, 45 businesses bought the planters, assembled by Dave Williams of Williams Nursery.

Regarding newborns

The Westfield A.M. La Leche League will meet 9:30 a.m. July 20 at the First Baptist Church to discuss "Baby's Changing Needs." Call 787-9828 or 709-1281.

Graduates on film

WHS graduation video tapes are on sale through the school station, TV36. The \$25 memory savers can be ordered by sending requests to WHS Television Studio, 660 Dorian Road.



Bicentennial Fourth
At Monday's all-day July Fourth-Westfield Bicentennial celebration, Caryn Sedicaric and daughter, Daniele, 4, wait expectantly for the arrival of the sky diving team in Tamaques Park.

Fourth-with-Bicentennial rated topnotch day of fun

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Westfield families soaked up the Fourth of July sun Monday in a celebration of the town's 200th year of independence. Estimates were that more than 20,000 people filled Tamaques Park during the day-long festivities, which included police and firefighters sweating through a muddy tug-of-war, antique vehicles lining the park drive, and young ones climbing atop a pony. One of the most popular attractions was the arrival

of the sky divers from the U.S. Parachutes Association, who descended flying the nation's colors. After catching a demonstration on self defense, or twisting to the '50s music of "Da Dadze," or watching the children play in a "Sea of Balls," families settled down on their blankets to enjoy the finale. The Westfield Community Band saluted the town with the "Westfield 1994 Bicentennial Celebration," a medley of patriotic songs arranged especially for the occasion. Then, after sunset, residents kept their eyes upward for 30 minutes as Westfield's own fireworks spectacular lit the sky in red, white and blue.

'Site 7' plan airing Monday

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

The Westfield Planning Board will meet Monday night to discuss the subdivision of a tract of land that has been called "Site 7." Last month Westfield and Cranford residents gathered to find out more information only to have the board tell them the hearing was postponed because it did not have a quorum. After waiting for nearly an hour, residents were up in arms, with Cranford neighbors upset their officials have not informed them on the proposal. The tract of land lies in the vicinity of Mary-

land, Virginia, and Delaware streets and Grandview Avenue. The area is cut off from the rest of Westfield by a large section of wetlands; therefore, the long-range plan is for Westfield to sell the land and for the two towns to change their municipal boundaries. In effect, the tract will become part of the Township of Cranford. In March the Westfield Town Council approved a draft copy of an agreement between the two towns. The draft, however, has not yet been signed by either town. Because the land will be part of Cranford, Westfield is concerned that if for some unforeseen reason they cannot sell the land, Westfield will have to pay taxes to

Towns close to operating pet shelter

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Hopes of a county-wide animal shelter may be close to becoming a reality. Town officials and any interested county residents will meet next Wednesday to discuss the possibilities. Primarily due to dissatisfaction with the services these towns currently contract out, representatives from Westfield, Scotch Plains and Mountainside met recently to begin discussion. When the previous county-wide ASPCA shelter, Kindness Kennels, went out of business a few years back, towns across the county scurried to find alternatives. For most, this meant contracting services from businesses such as Garden State Kennels in Sterling or Associated Humane in Newark. Although the two agencies do the job that is needed, there have been complaints over the quality of the services. For example, Westfield had difficulties with Garden State last year amidst complaints regarding stray cats and the kennel's reluctance to pick them up. The problems led Councilwoman Margaret Sur to take a look deeper into the

services the town is currently receiving. In her research, Mrs. Sur noted other problems such as physical conditions the animals are kept in and the length of time Garden State Kennels keeps the animals before exterminating them. "We want something like what Kindness Kennels used to be. It was something that everyone knew about," Mrs. Sur said. "We feel we need some kind of convenient, centrally-located shelter that can offer not only animal control services — like picking up dead animals and strays — but will be some place where people can come and adopt animals." Mountainside has similar complaints about Associated Humane and although Scotch Plains is satisfied with Garden State, they feel it necessary to seek alternatives. "Garden State Kennels has been our only bidder and there's been some thought that they can't do as many things as they're doing," said Scotch Plains Township Manager Tom Atkins. "There are no other options out there. I usually think the private sector can do better than the public sector, but in this case the private sector has not had the answer. The only alternative (Please turn to page A-2)

Teen fight leads to serious injury

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

A 16-year-old Rahway boy left a pool of blood for Westfield police after he and his friends allegedly had a fight with a group of Westfield residents. Police said the teen was hit in the head with a 40-ounce glass bottle at about 11:20 Monday night. Before police got to the scene, the boy's friends had already left to take him to the hospital. Det. Lt. Bernard F. Tracy said police were responding to a call "that somebody was down in the street and was seen being put in a car." They arrived at the corner of Dorian Road and Rahway Avenue, near Westfield High School, to find "a puddle of blood and broken glass." A search of the area to locate the bleeding victim proved futile. Police later found that Clark Police had responded and assisted the victim's friends in transporting him to Rahway Hospital. As a result of subsequent investigation, Westfield police believe "there was a verbal conflict that escalated into a physical fight," according to Det. Lt. Tracy. "One of the parties threw a 40-ounce beer bottle and struck one of the kids in the head." The fight is believed to have been between two groups of people, one group of Rahway residents and one group of Westfield residents. "We believe that the person who threw the bottle was one of the people from the Westfield group," Det. Lt. Tracy said. He added that not all the people involved were juveniles — the groups were mixed and ages ranged to over 18. Although police have not made any arrests, they "have identified some suspects and are continuing the investigation to determine exactly who threw the bottle." According to police, the Rahway teen was later transferred to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, where he has undergone surgery to his head and his condition is reportedly "very serious."

Class of '94 burns midnight oil — and then some

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Westfield High School graduates enjoyed activities that ran the gamut from bingo to tattooing at their final class festivity. The class of 1994 left the Riccochet Racquet Club and their Graduation BASH as the sun was rising, exhausted but merry. More than 90 percent of the class turned out for the school's fifth Project Graduation

BASH last week. After a spirited graduation ceremony, the young adults boarded the buses and headed for South Plainfield. Jumping into the pool, getting removable tattoos, playing a game of hoops, or getting hypnotized, the class of 1994 was not without something to do. "There was a lot of enthusiasm," said organizer Maureen Mazarese. "This class is very active; they like to participate. It was evident in the group activities such as bingo

— they were all there in full force." During the lip-sync contest, winners were hard to choose because it was judged by applause. The roar of cheers was uniformly loud for each and every contestant. Ms. Mazarese said the best thing for her was the graduates' own comments during the party. "They were all saying things like how important it is for them to all be together for one last time," she said. "It was a perfect

Big windfall blows into town

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

According to the state Legislature's 1995 budget proposal introduced last week, Westfield will receive \$234,000 more than the town anticipated in the local budget. When the Westfield Town Council passed the municipal (Please turn to page A-2)

Phone call leads to burglary suspect

Resident Leroy Rush of Cacciola Place was arrested this weekend in connection with several burglaries. About 5 a.m. July 3, Westfield Police responded to a call from a Carleton Road resident who said she saw someone in her yard carrying various objects.

Officers were conducting an investigation in the 600 block of Carleton Road where Mr. Rush allegedly was found hiding. When spotted by police, he allegedly ran but was pursued and shortly caught. Police also found numerous items in the area including camera equipment, jewelry, silver coins and cash. According to police, the total value of alleged stolen items was "thousands of dollars."

Mr. Rush was subsequently charged with two counts of burglary and theft relating to burglaries occurring on Summit Avenue and Everson Place earlier that

morning. Both properties also suffered damage such as broken windows and doors. Mr. Rush is being held at Union County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

OTHER ARRESTS

After responding to a call of a burglary in progress at about 10:30 p.m. July 1, police arrested Richard Perna, 27, of Boynton Avenue. Police found the front plate glass window of L&N Auto Parts on Central Avenue smashed out. Upon a witness's description, police saw Mr. Perna sitting on the steps of a nearby home. Mr. Perna told police he stole license plates because he was angry. He was arrested and charged with burglary, theft and criminal mischief. Mr. Perna was held pending bail.

Richard Hingle of South Avenue was arrested June 28 on a West-

field warrant. He was held in lieu of \$950 bail.

Bruce Derby, 30, of Fourth Street was arrested June 28 on a contempt of court warrant from South Plainfield. He was turned over to the South Plainfield police in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Anthony Vasquez, 28, of South Orange was arrested June 29 on a contempt of court warrant from Westfield.

Anthony Northover, 33, of Plainfield was arrested June 30 for driving on the revoked list, 2nd offense. He was held on \$775 bail.

Rodney Burke of Union was arrested on a contempt of court warrant from Westfield July 2. He was held on \$500 bail.

Matias Roldan, of Shadowlawn Drive was charged with making alcohol available to a minor July 3. She was released on her own recognizance.

SHOPLIFTING

On a complaint from Lord and Taylor, Ana Calles-Castro, 35, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with shoplifting. She was released on \$375 bail.

On a complaint from Drug Fair, John Valley, 63, of East Broad Street was arrested July 4 and charged with shoplifting. He was released on his own recognizance.

On a complaint from Drug Fair, Kristine Lawrence, 18, of Sandra Circle was arrested July 4 and charged with theft. She was released on her own recognizance.

enue June 27.

A South Avenue resident reported the theft of \$800 from his apartment on June 27.

A Pierson Street resident reported the theft of \$650 in cash and jewelry from her car and apartment June 28.

United Jersey Bank reported credit card fraud June 28. A male suspect entered the bank and received a \$1,000 cash advance on a Visa card which was subsequently discovered to have been stolen.

A burglary occurred June 28 at a Boynton Avenue residence. The right front window was broken and an unknown amount of jewelry and cash was taken.

A Myrtle Avenue resident reported that someone entered her

unlocked car July 2. Nothing was missing.

A burglary occurred July 3 on Mountain Avenue. Entry was gained by forcing the front door open. Unknown items were taken.

A Raymond Street resident reported that someone entered his home July 3 and removed alcohol.

A Tamaques Way resident reported that someone broke into his motor vehicle through the driver's side window and stole a car stereo on July 5.

CAR THEFT

Police recovered a stolen 1989 silver Ford Probe from the front of a home on the 300 block of Woods End Road July 4. The vehicle, owned by an Irvington woman, was reported stolen June 11.

Dierkes new head Lion in town

Rene Dierkes was recently installed as the new president of the Westfield Lions Club at an awards dinner held at Steak & Ale in Mountainside.

Mr. Dierkes is an investment executive for Legg, Mason, Wood, Walker in Westfield.

Douglas Schembs will continue as club secretary. Mr. Schembs, a longtime employee of NJ Bell, lives in Westfield with his wife, the Rev. Lois Schembs, and daughter, Jennifer.

John Amos, treasurer, was honored with the Lion of the Year award for outstanding service to the club and Westfield. Mr. Amos is retired from NJ Bell and has lived in Westfield with his wife Eame since 1951.

Outgoing president Michael Lampert was presented with a plaque of appreciation for his efforts during the past year. Dr. Lampert is assistant vice president of Academic Affairs at Kean College in Union. He and his wife Arlene have two sons, David and Andrew.

The club also inducted two new members - William Barton of Westfield, who is employed by NJ Bell, and the Rev. Lois Schembs, interim rector of All Saints Episcopal Church of Navesink.

Lions International is a service club composed of 1.4 million members dedicated to helping the visually handicapped.

For more information, write to Westfield Lions Club, P.O. Box 572, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

Weekly fire log...

June 27
300 block of East Broad St. - trouble alarm
Clark St. & Tuttle Pkwy. - tree branch in roadway
100 block of Mountain Ave. - unintentional alarm
800 block of Coolidge St. - cable wire down
June 28
100 block of Michael Dr. - alarm malfunction
200 block of East Broad St. - smoke odor investigation
1100 block of Boynton Ave. - unintentional alarm
300 block of First St. - alarm malfunction
300 block of First St. - alarm malfunction
800 block of Forest Ave. - alarm malfunction
100 block of Elm St. - electrical hazard
800 block of Ripley Place - illegal burning
June 29
200 block of East Broad St. - interior alarm
300 block of East Broad St. - alarm malfunction
400 block of First St. - power lines down
700 block of Radley Rd. - lightning strike
100 block of Sunnywood Dr. - arcing wire
100 block of Wychwood Dr. - odor investigation
800 block of South Ave. W. -

water condition
June 30
200 block of Orchard St. - lock out
600 block of North Ave. W. - unintentional alarm
700 block of Summit Ave. - lock out
800 block of Forest Ave. - smoke alarm activation
600 block of Boulevard - gas odor investigation
300 block of First St. - alarm activation
Westfield High School - trouble alarm
800 block of Forest Ave. - transformer fire
700 block of Kimball Ave. - power line down
July 1
1500 block of Lamberts Mill Rd. - water condition
July 2
400 block of Poets Pl. - accidental alarm
100 block of Hiawatha Dr. - lock out
900 block of Cleveland Ave. - lock out
500 block of Carleton Rd. - lock out
July 3
1500 block of Lamberts Mill Rd. - alarm sys. malfunction
700 block of Rahway Ave. - lock out
1900 block of Lamberts Mill Rd. - interior alarm
100 block of Sandra Circle - lock out

Pet shelter

(Continued from page A-1)

we have is to find a governmental solution."

Scotch Plains Councilwoman Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Sur and Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti met recently to discuss such a solution. The plan would be to develop a shelter available for use by any towns in the county that are interested. The area of the old horse stables in Summit, which now houses the K-9 Corps has been suggested.

Mrs. Sur said there was a great deal of interest and enthusiasm expressed at the last meeting, even though it was only meant as a very preliminary discussion. Besides municipal officials, representatives from the county, the Sher-

iff's Department, and various animal rescue groups were present.

Warren Hehl, Cranford health officer, said that although Cranford is currently very satisfied with the services it receives from Associated Humane, he will be attending the next meeting to explore the idea for a future alternative.

The county will not be planning and funding the project through county funds, but it has said it will support the endeavor and help the group get started.

First, the committee's goal is to get more towns and citizens interested in the shelter so that it can move forward. Wednesday's meeting will be held 8 p.m. in council chambers, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

New windfall blows into town

(Continued from page A-1)

budget earlier this month, members abruptly had to raise the tax rate an extra cent over what was originally proposed. Town Administrator Ed Gottko said the last-minute change came because the state had not yet allocated Gross Receipt and Franchise Tax (GRFT) to towns. Westfield first believed it would receive \$188,000 but had to replace that money with a higher tax levy.

Even with the progress on the state level, Westfield is only receiving one-third of the GRFT proposed earlier this year; however, under the Legislative Block Grant Tax Relief Pro-

gram, Westfield will receive another \$111,000.

According to Senate President and local representative Donald DiFrancesco, "These funds will tremendously benefit municipalities who experienced unexpected costs, such as the costs of snow removal during the previous winter."

So Westfield will be receiving the extra funds, but the taxpayers probably won't feel it in their pockets this year. Mr. Gottko said the money will be brought in as a revenue which will go into next year's surplus. The total amount of \$299,140 would bring the tax rate down by 1 1/4 cents.

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Ethics code unsettles school board

By MICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

A dispute has ensued between Westfield Board of Education members after the board was asked to approve a "Code of Ethics" during a private session in May. Disturbed members said the code was brought forth as a method to keep members in line.

"There was an attempt to discipline a board member who wrote a letter which some people felt was not judicial," said board member Melba Nixon. "I dislike very, very much any effort to 'get people in line' — to prevent them from saying what they honestly believe is so."

The letter, written by one of the nine current board members, commented publicly on ways the board should handle cuts due to April's budget defeat. During a private session May 24, the entire board was presented with and asked to endorse the New Jersey School Board Association's "Code of Ethics." The topic arose very late at

night after hours of working on the defeated budget.

At last week's public board meeting, member William Sweeney disputed approval of the minutes from the private session. The minutes noted the board affirmed by majority the Code of Ethics. Mr. Sweeney and other members said last week that they did not even know a vote took place.

"I'm not even sure a vote would be valid because it took place in private session," he said. Although the subject could be visited in private session to discuss the action of an individual board member, any vote to adopt or affirm the ethics code itself should have been done in public.

As a result, the board nullified the private vote and voted again in public last week. Without member Carol Molnar present, the board was split 4-4 and the ethics code was dismissed.

Superintendent of Schools Mark C. Smith said no board has ever acted upon the ethics code officially in the past, although it is

regularly distributed to new members and sometimes used in discussions.

"Up until now, it has been something taken for granted that everyone agreed upon," Dr. Smith said.

But in addition to the question of whether or not the vote should have taken place in private, the board argued over a particular tenet of the code. Tenet number five was discussed in relation to the supposed "unethical" letter. As a result, this tenet was interpreted and clarified by the board during the private session.

The minutes from the private session state the Westfield board's interpretation of tenet five to "prohibit individual public statements on behalf of the board about any matter which the board has not acted upon as a whole" and "proscribes individual board members from public or private discussions on matters under negotiation by the board with another public body or with one of the district's bargaining units."

According to Frank Belluscio of the New Jersey School Boards Association, "that tenet says that any individual board member has no more power than any citizen — a board member can express his opinion, but he must support the opinion of the board as a whole." When asked if Westfield's interpretation of the tenet was appropriate Mr. Belluscio said, "That's absolutely in line."

Mr. Sweeney, however, said the disputed letter was prefaced with a statement that the contents were solely of his own opinion.

"That's why I'm trying to make the distinction between the canons themselves and the interpretation," Mr. Sweeney said. "The example that was used (the letter) was an example of something that I thought was completely proper. If I am going to affirm something that will govern my behavior, we need to discuss whether it restricts legitimate behavior."

The argument made by board members Tom Madaras, Robert Flast, Mr. Sweeney and Mrs. Nixon was that the topic was not brought

up in the appropriate forum. Mr. Madaras said it was akin to having something "shoved down our throats."

These members opposed the ethics code, not necessarily due to the tenets of the code itself. As Mr. Sweeney said, "by being asked to endorse it, there's an implication that you're violating it." Both Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Flast said that if the public feels that this code of ethics is necessary, the whole board should publicly discuss each and every tenet of the code. Dr. Smith said the public will probably see the topic on a future agenda.

The New Jersey Schools Boards

Association Code of ethics has been adopted by numerous boards across the state, according to Mr. Belluscio. He called the code "tenets of sound boardsmanship" which are not covered by any present law or regulation.

School Board members are regulated by various laws in New Jersey's state statute 18-A, which says how boards can run. Two years

ago, the state also passed the School Ethics Act, which requires personal and financial disclosure by board members. Director of the state School Ethics Commission Paula Sollami said there are no laws to her knowledge which govern the kind of "ethical" behavior that the dispute Code of Ethics covers.

Robt. Rooke dies in Florida

Robert L. Rooke, 103, a prominent Westfield philanthropist, the oldest member of the New York Stock Exchange, and an associate of the founder of Merrill Lynch & Co., died June 27, 1994 at his home in Palm Beach, Fla.

He joined Merrill Lynch in 1919 as a bond salesman in New York City and began a lifelong friendship with Charles E. Merrill, the firm's founder. Mr. Rooke, who later became a research analyst for the firm, was named a partner in Merrill Lynch in 1928 and became its representative on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange. He oversaw Merrill Lynch's transactions with the Big Board during the stock market crash of Oct. 29, 1929.

He was honored on his 100th birthday when the firm dedicated a computer center in his name at Bucknell University.

Mr. Rooke was born June 21, 1891 in Winfield, Pa. He joined the General Electric Co. in 1913, the year he received a degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University. He worked for GE until 1917, joined the Navy when the United States entered World War I, and worked for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in 1918-19.

He was elected to the Bucknell board of trustees in 1930 and served until 1975, when he was named a trustee emeritus. Mr. Rooke received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1950 and the Stephen W. Taylor Medal, the university's highest honor, in 1976. Bucknell named its new chemistry building in Mr. Rooke's honor in 1982.

Mr. Rooke, who lived in Westfield for 63 years before moving to Palm Beach, was a longtime trustee of the YMCA on Clark Street and in 1928 gave his first major philanthropic contribution of a swimming pool to the YMCA. He

received the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award from the Rotary Club of Westfield in 1987.

Mr. Rooke was a charter member of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, which awards the Heisman Trophy each year.

His wife of 72 years, Alice Withington Rooke, also was 103 when she died in November of last year.

Surviving are two sons, Robert C. Rooke of Morristown and William W. Rooke of Green Village; a daughter, Dorothy McCulloch of Barrington, R.I.; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Presbyterian Church under the direction of the Smith and Smith funeral home of Springfield. Entombment took place Friday in the mausoleum at Lewisburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Rooke Chapel, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

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July 14	Garden State Brass Quintet
July 23	The Elite Music Dixieland Band
July 28	The Elite Music Country Band (County & Western)
*August 4	Jack Bergacs Big Band - Block Party/Big Band
August 11	Dennis Ray & Doo Opp Group (50'sx60's)
August 18	Silk City Quartet (Mandolin & String Band)
August 25	Imperial Concert Band/Salute to John Philip Sousa

* In case of rain, all concerts will be moved indoors and performed in the Town Hall Court Room

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Commentary

Hits & misses

Town responses to hard issues vary widely and oft times wisely, despite 'heat' of debate

HIT: Westfield's Board of Education faces a surge in pupil population, and gave the go-ahead to administrators to develop a plan for 21 added classrooms spread among four schools. Challenge and controversy will doubtless ensue, but the board is moving boldly and rapidly in the face of the facts.

MISS: The same board, overreacting to a public statement on a budget matter by one of its members, triggered an "ethics code" discussion. This evidently was fueled by some board members' view that muzzling is allowable when a loose cannon member might reveal a crack in the face of board unanimity. Not healthy.

HIT: The Garwood Board of Education brought economic sanity back to its temporary solution to an overcrowding problem. The K-8 district's child study team had been housed in a mall office paying \$1,200 monthly rent. Solution: a trailer obtained free from the Hohokus school district will be positioned next to a school in the borough. Signs of a determined, inventive team here.

MISS: An application by a Taco Bell restaurant with drive-through window and lane is moving through the Garwood planning and zoning channels smoothly. Planning and zoning boards seemed to be at odds over the application initially, weakening the borough's vigorous program to tighten zoning and invigorate its rust belt industrial district with larger-scale commercial

uses. **HIT:** Cranford's teacher union and Board of Education signed a memorandum of agreement on a new, three-year working contract several days before the old one expired June 30. That's the first time since 1972 a new agreement has been reached before the old one expired. An important milestone.

MISS: The board and teacher union leadership have withheld financial details of the new contract, pending formal ratification by each side. This is customary and civil. But it also keeps the voters-taxpayers in the dark until the pact is signed and it's too late to cry 'enough.' How come the Sunshine Law in New Jersey exempts such negotiations from public scrutiny? This isn't taxation without representation?

HIT: Grade school enrollments are projected to rise in all five Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional grammar schools in September. The good news is that the growth can be absorbed without construction and only half a teacher position seems necessary to be added.

MISS: The school board in Scotch Plains-Fanwood gave a green light to its superintendent to begin implementing a major curriculum change in September. Only downside is that a number of parents feel disenfranchised from the process of developing the program and are worried about its impact on students. These parents deserve attention so that their fears are allayed.

Red Cross pushed to fill blood quotas and citizens responded

This weekly column is based on reports in the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle of 50 years ago and is offered as a salute to all who made sacrifices here and abroad in World War II.

By CHERYL NEHL
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The never-ending battle of keeping the troops supplied with everything they needed was all uphill on the homefront. But somehow, the towns and villages across the United States managed to raise money for war bonds, supplied the Red Cross with enough blood, and kept those cards and letters coming.

As the heat of summer descended on Cranford and other towns on the East Coast, the effort of those on the homefront never faltered. When *The Citizen and Chronicle* in Cranford came out July 6, 1944, the editor announced that a grand total of 1,570 pints of precious blood plasma had been contributed through the mobile blood donor service of the American Red Cross.

"Those who have donated can rightfully feel they have made a real contribution to our fighting men, as their lifeblood undoubtedly has helped to save many lives, perhaps someone near and dear to them, on the many battle fronts where our soldiers are fighting today," wrote editor Charles Ray.

With the war raging at an increased tempo in an effort to crack the enemy, there were increased demands for plasma. Every chapter of the Red Cross, in every community knew they had to meet quotas in the next six-eight months. And some towns went out

of their way to help all they could.

Twelve residents of Cranford managed to become members of the "Gallon Club," during the visit of the Mobile Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross. The full quota of 180 pints of plasma, vitally needed by fighting men overseas, was reached 6:20 p.m. with many more donors eager to donate blood being turned away at the door.

One of those who benefited from this was Pfc. Sidney Kleeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kleeman of Willow Avenue in Garwood, who was wounded in Italy. Now state-side, this soldier was recuperating from a leg wound and broken arm he received while on patrol on the Italian front. He was awarded the Purple Heart in a hospital in Italy and returned to the states for surgery.

Pfc. Kleeman told his parents of the fine treatment he had received wherever he went and especially gave high praise to the Red Cross.

In other local news, two Garwood flyers on duty in widely separated theaters of war with the Army Air Corps, were awarded Air Medals

for their exploits.

Lt. Leslie Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Galloway of Spruce Avenue and Staff Sgt. John Miccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miccio of Center Street bravely took on the enemy with full force.

Lt. Galloway, on duty in the South Pacific with the Fifth Army Air Force, was given the decoration "in recognition of courageous services and meritorious achievement while partaking in aerial flight." Overseas since November, the local resident entered the Air Corps in 1942. His wife is the former Marion Weber.

Sgt. Miccio, a radio operator on a Flying Fortress based in England received the decoration for participation in heavy bombing assaults on German targets. Before entering the service last February, he worked at the Diamond Expansion Bolt Company in Garwood.

In Cranford a mother worried about three of her children, all who were serving their country.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, of Lexington Avenue, kept the home fires burning for their three children, Pvt. Emma Gross, 28, serving in a secret Pacific location. The local WAC left for overseas duty May 1 after completing training at Fort DesMoines, Iowa and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia after her induction in December. A graduate of Cranford High School, she is currently serving the war effort as an ambulance assistant.

Pvt. Edward Gross, 37, had graduated from training school at Keesler Field in Miss. and was an instructor in airplane engine mechanics. He also attended Cranford High School.

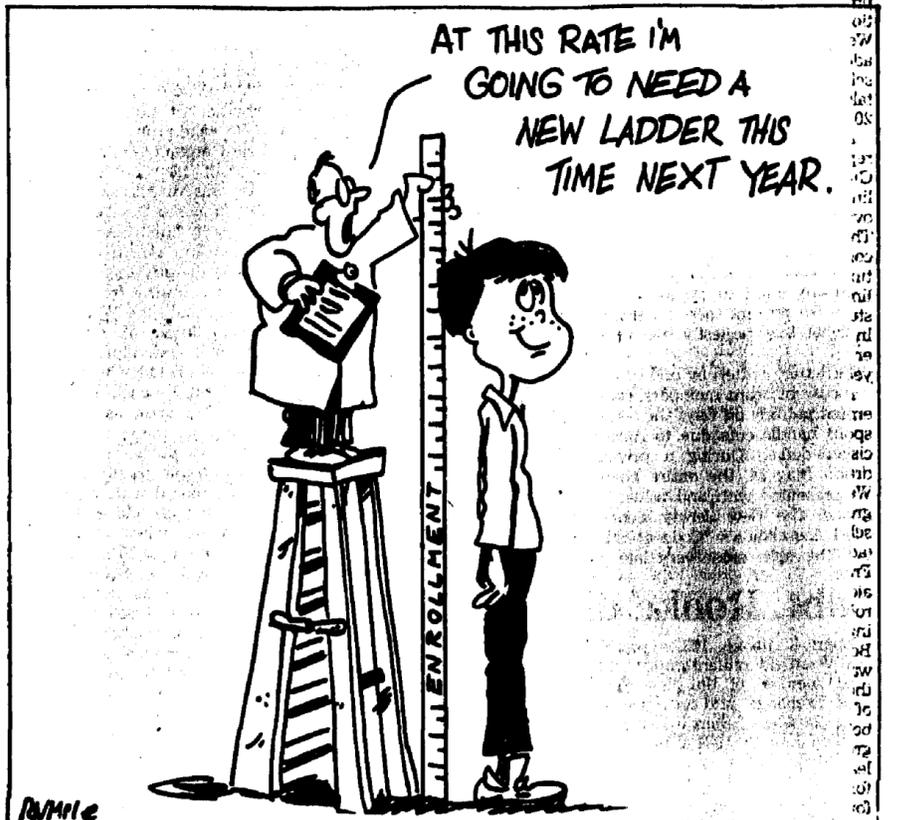
Fred, the youngest at 20, is a member of the Army Reserves. His job was to instruct the WASP's (women pilots) in Sweetwater, Texas. According to Fred's folks, he didn't expect to be home on furlough because he was "just too busy down here."

Arts Council issues grant to local unit

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts has received an award of \$800 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

According to Theodore K. Schlosberg, director of the workshop, the funds were used for two purposes: to launch a series of poetry readings by established poets, and to support the monthly exhibits at the Westfield Art Gallery, which is sponsored by the workshop March-June 30.

For information about any of the workshop's programs, which include the summer Westfield Workshop for the Arts, call 789-9090.



Letters to the editor

Backing schools is patriotic

To The Record:

We in Westfield are celebrating our town's 200th birthday, while America as a whole is celebrating the nation's 218th birthday. At this time, we must reflect on what has made us a great nation in the past and what will lead us to continued excellence in the future. The people of America are this country's greatest resource. Our children are our future. Westfield has long recognized this connection in its long-standing commitment to education. Perhaps our greatest display of patriotism lies not in the magnificent fireworks displays, but rather our devotion to children and their education. America will be relying on these children to lead us into the next century.

It is appropriate to reflect on education at this time. The 1993-94 school year has just concluded. We can be proud of the accomplishments of this year's students, school staff and administration. Westfield students have performed well this year. Thirty-six high school students were recognized for high scores on the PSAT which qualified them to become finalists or receive commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (increased from 26 in 1994 and 25 in 1993). Our combined math and verbal average SAT scores for the past three years (1,000, 993 and 993) are the highest since 1972, 1973 and 1974 despite reports in *Newsweek* that SAT scores have been declining for "decades." See *Newsweek*, June 20,

1994, page 77.

While placing the quality of education as its prime goal, our administration has also focused on holding costs down in this time of

fiscal concern. Our school board negotiated with the Westfield Education Association for the lowest percent contract increase in the (Please turn to page A-5)

Echo Lake echoes

To The Record:

The matter of the Echo Lake Country Club (ELCC) liquor license never seems to go away. The failure of the Town Council to manage the public property of Westfield in a matter benefitting all of its citizens, casts a shadow over this governing body.

At the core of the issue is that one of a very limited number of public liquor licenses has been allocated to the ELCC. The ELCC is a private club, and in general, the public is not welcome to come on premise and "buy beer." As such, the ELCC license has been removed from the public domain. Only the members of the club (and presumably their friends) are eligible to enjoy the privileges associated with this license. Our Town Council has taken a very real piece of public property and given it to a select and privileged few.

It seems only fair to point out that several of Westfield's recent past, and present mayors and

council persons have been members of the ELCC. The possibility for conflict of interest is obvious. Despite Mayor Booth's own longstanding membership, he did not abstain from voting on the matter of the license renewal on June 22, 1994. I cannot help to interpret Mayor Booth's disregard for the public interest in this matter as symptomatic of an attitude of complacent arrogance that seems to abound on the council.

I applaud Councilman LaPorta's efforts to bring this matter to public attention. Many equitable solutions are possible that would allow the ELCC to retain its license while acknowledging the need for some form of public remuneration to compensate for the loss of its property. The desire to pursue these solutions does not seem to exist. We, the ordinary citizens of Westfield, deserve better from our town government.

BENJAMIN I. GREENE
Westfield

Party pushes positives

To The Record:

As chairman of the Westfield Democratic Committee, I am pleased that the voters of Westfield will have choices to make in November's local election. The opportunity to select among candidates is an unfortunate rarity in town.

I would like to kick off the 1994 campaign by accentuating the positive.

Tony LaPorta, candidate for mayor, and his runningmates, Bill Brennan in the First Ward and Jack Walsh in the Third Ward, offer new ideas. Last year, Mr. LaPorta organized an ad hoc bipartisan committee of distinguished residents to report on the budgetary process in Westfield. The committee produced a well-researched, comprehensive report with numerous ideas for improving the process. Unfortunately, none of

the ideas have been implemented.

At Mr. LaPorta's urging, the Town Council implemented a residential bulky waste pickup program for the first time this year. For a new program, I believe that it was quite successful and its use should increase in the future.

As the campaign progresses, the voters of Westfield will hear additional new proposals from Messrs. LaPorta, Brennan and Walsh.

If you appreciate progressive thinking, support Mr. LaPorta and his runningmates this year.

If you believe that there is no need for the consideration of innovation in Westfield municipal government, choose Bud Boothe and his team.

You have a choice.
LAWRENCE A. GOLDMAN
Chairman
Westfield Democratic Committee

Pupil-poetess describes the downtown

To the Record:

Enclosed is a copy of a poem sent me by Mayor Boothe. He received it from Jessica Meylor, a fifth-grader this past year at Franklin School, after he made a presentation to her class. Bud and I agree it is something all Westfielders will enjoy, and we hope you share it with your readers.

MICHELE PICOU

DOWNTOWN WESTFIELD
Downtown Westfield is so becoming.

Friendly, familiar faces,
That stop long enough to say "Hello!"

Neighborhood stores, that have quality food and clothes.
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They stop for a cup of coffee,
and linger around the station,
In a nice, smiling sort of way,
With the kindly people that make it up.

I love Westfield
By Jessica Maylor

Two trestles truly terrific

To The Record:

The two Westfield train trestles are looking good again, after years of deterioration. New Jersey Transit maintenance crews thoroughly scraped and sanded the rusty metalwork, then painted it an attractive pine green.

The Beautification Committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce spearheaded the drive to get this work done. Many phone calls over a period of years were required, to get in touch with those responsible for this project. The chamber gratefully acknowledges the assistance of Assemblyman Bagger, whose contact at New Jer-

sey Transit finally got the work scheduled. The Westfield Police Department is to be commended for excellent traffic re-routing while the bridge work was in progress.

Many projects take a long time and great persistence to deal with bureaucratic processes. The Chamber Beautification Committee is proud that the train trestle project is completed to everyone's satisfaction. Other similarly important projects for Westfield are still being addressed.

WARREN ROSEN
Chairman
WACC Beautification Committee

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Schools on right track with building proposal

To The Record:

On Tuesday night, Dr. Mark Smith, superintendent of schools, provided substantial documentation and statistics to show that Westfield Public Schools has an inadequate number of elementary school classrooms (by at least 23) to take our children through the next 20 years.

Additionally, a well-researched report by Denise Fontana Ricci and Ginger Hardwick further delineated the problems of current overcrowding at Franklin School. The Board of Education is to be commended for its stand on continuing neighborhood schools and limiting class size to be from 18-25 students. It is also to be applauded in its immediate approval of a trailer for Franklin School for the next year or two...

As a parent of small and elementary age children, I feel responsible to be involved in the decisions which will affect my children in years to come. Certainly Westfield's reputation as a progressive community with first-rate schools led us to move here in 1992 (adding to the influx of students to Franklin School). Westfield is not alone in its need for more classroom space in an "era of diminishing resources." Yet Westfield's Board of Education must lead the way in planning how it will handle the long range educational needs of this community or it will fall behind. The Westfield Downtown group knows that its mission is to leave a legacy of a vital downtown for the benefit of the community for the years to come.

Similarly there is a sense of realization borne by the Bicentennial... At the heart of this community is the educational system.

We must not let our facilities and the programs involved be a sluggish reminder of the past and no longer viable for the next 50 years of educating our future generations. Our legacy to our children's educational future is of the utmost importance. The time to brainstorm is now.

Franklin School is by far the largest elementary school in the district. One question the educational soundness of adding 100 or more students to this school. Are there alternatives? It has been my experience that small, local elementary schools provide a better education than large schools. With the current principal at Franklin, Mr. Wark, our fears have been calmed. He can make any school seem warm and personal.

It has also been my experience in business and in education that the leaders at any given time are variable in their length of stay, etc. If 100 additional students come to Franklin, what will that their education be like? Will extra secretaries be added, or music teachers, or art teachers or gym teachers? Would a special room for computer instruction or science as they have in Brookside School in Cranford be considered in the plans? How will the gym accommodate all the students for assemblies? Will there be a need for three spring concerts? How will morning and afternoon traffic be handled? There needs to be a reasoned approach to looking at all the options in keeping with our legacy of being a first-rate school district. The time for brainstorming is now.

It may come to pass that in five to eight years the public is behind a major renovation of the entire school and/or the construction of a

brand new elementary school on the north side of town. Dr. Smith says he hasn't considered building a new school. With the enrollment numbers playing out as he has indicated, all options must be considered, including the construction of a small northside elementary school. Certainly the cost of renovating existing schools must be compared to the costs of new construction, and these figures should be brought to the public's attention soon. Very soon. The cost of overcrowding will mean that those with the resources will likely pull their children out of the public system and send them to private schools. This reputation will affect all our property values and especially affect the sense of trust our children place in us to provide for them the very best we can. It will also change the timbre of the town, which has historically provided quality education democratically to all - rich and poor.

Currently the Town of Westfield owns 10-plus acres of land known as the Ewan Tract. This land was acquired in the 1980s by far-sighted educators and townspeople to provide for Westfield's future elementary school needs, not just 20 years in the future, but long beyond that. The town with downsized enrollments in the late 1970s and early 1980s decided to sell the land and readied a plan to subdivide it by 1987.

The downturn in the economy led to a fall of real estate prices. Also, a Mt. Laurel Housing suit placed the town in the position of defending the land from those who wished for the land to be used as low-income cluster housing. Now with this out of the way the land has been considered again for residential single-family homes.

On the eve of the boom echo, this land just may be the most valuable asset the school district has to take us to the 21st century. On July 11, the town hopes to have a hearing and receive the go-ahead to auction its lots at the Ewan Tract. Engineering consultants have studied the lot lines and sewer locations all spring. Someone ought to consider the ramifications of selling this land vis-a-vis our educational need to save this land for school district use. It belongs to us, the citizens of the Town of Westfield. It is the last

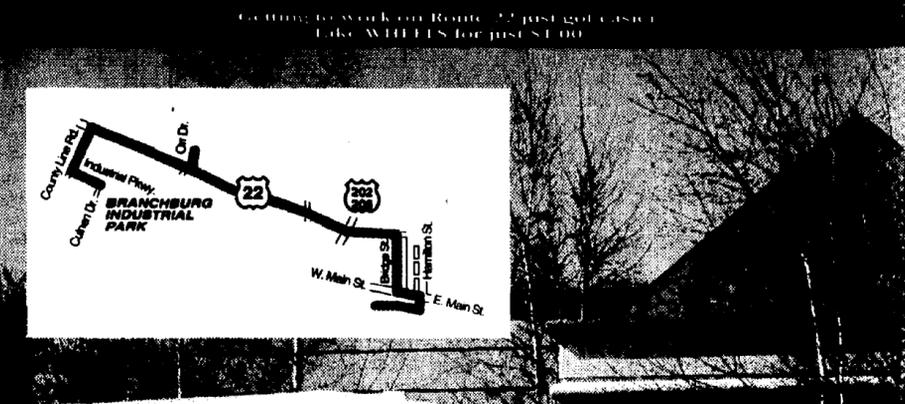
vacant land left undeveloped in Westfield... Do they preclude this land as a future building site for a school? No one will answer my question because it's too difficult to stop the political forces moving in the direction of selling this land (or is it?). The State of New Jersey has determined that "wetland fringe" areas are developable at this site as long as the roads, services, and house foundations are constructed before the end of December 1994! In light of the speed of forces moving in this direction, the extreme need we have to construct new vi-

able classroom space and to provide for a quality education for the next several generations of Westfield children, all options toward meeting our goals are needing to be looked at.

Once this land is gone, no other land will be there to take its place. The time for brainstorming is now. Keeping all our options open is the most important thing we can do to provide for the education of our children. Planning for the future is the only way we can be the best school district we can be.

VICTORIA S. WILLIAMS
Westfield

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School space need is 'critical'

To The Record:

Westfield's elementary schools are facing a critical shortage of space because of enrollment increases. Although the Westfield Leader insists on characterizing the projected student increases as "modest" (June 16), this increased enrollment is substantial. From the 1988-89 school year to the 1992-93 school year, there will be a 36 percent increase in the K-5 enrollment. In this 10-year period, the existing elementary schools will have to absorb 886 students. To date, the schools have admitted 300 additional students, with 386 more to come. Notwithstanding the Westfield Leader's characterizations, the projected enrollment increase over the next five years is not a matter of mere conjecture. Kindergartners who will enroll in five years have already been born. Unless a deteriorating school system causes many Westfield residents with children to leave town or place their children in private school, we can be assured that the enrollment increases will take place.

There is no need for our fine school system to deteriorate, however, if steps are taken promptly to deal with the growing elementary school population. More classroom space is needed. In 1989, a citizens'

advisory committee was formed to study the projected "boomer echo" enrollment, and its effect on the schools. The Board of Education has implemented the recommendations of this committee, including some redistricting, converting music and art rooms to classrooms, moving elementary education special classes to Edison Middle School and adding classrooms to Washington School. Yet, with all these changes, the schools are currently at capacity and will not be able to accommodate the flood of students yet to arrive.

To its credit, the Board of Education has expressed its support for maintaining current policy of class sizes in the range of 18-25 students per class. The average class size in Westfield for every grade between kindergarten and fifth grade is higher than the average class size for the same grade in the comparable school districts of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit.

For example, while Westfield has average kindergarten classes of 20.8 in '93-'94, the average kindergarten in those towns has 18.3, 18.6 and 18.2 students respectively. Likewise, the third grade in Westfield averages 22.2 students, while Berkeley Heights averages 19.0, New Providence 20.0 and Summit

20.2. Class sizes in Westfield's elementary schools are expected to increase next year because of increased enrollment.

Increasing class size beyond the current policy would be educationally unsound and may even be dangerous. In our older schools such as Franklin and McKinley, the classrooms are very small. If those schools were required to meet current state code (as older schools, they are grandfathered), no more than 18 students would be permitted in the 504-square-foot classrooms at Franklin. Nevertheless, those classrooms now house up to 28 students. This crowding makes teaching more difficult, sets the stage for the rapid spread of contagious diseases and head lice, and raises the threat of a real fire hazard.

Without additional classroom space, class size will soon grow to an unacceptable level. This should be a concern to all Westfield citizens, even those without school-aged children. The excellent reputation of Westfield's schools enhances the value of real estate. Because class size is one of the most easily discovered and understood indicia of school quality, increasing class size may affect our property values as well as our children's education.

GINGER HARDWICK-LAPIDUS
Westfield

Backing schools patriotic

(Continued from page A-4) county (3.1 percent for administrators and 4.9 percent in the third year for teachers). The contract agreed upon included the first contract county-wide with public employees contributing toward health benefits. At the same time administration costs have been low. The New Jersey School Boards Association 1992-93 annual Cost Per Pupil Index shows that 2.9 percent of the total Westfield school budget can be attributed to administration (in comparable school districts it is 3.9 percent).

Westfield is currently facing a challenge. With increasing elementary enrollment, the challenge is to maintain quality education. Since the 1988-89 school year, the Westfield schools have enrolled an additional 300 students. The schools have responded by renting temporary trailers, enlarging class sizes, converting art and

music rooms to classrooms and building four classrooms at Washington School. Despite these measures the schools are out of room with 386 more children who are current residents about to enter the schools by the year 1999. The elementary facilities cannot absorb this increase (36 percent over a 10-year period). The school board is currently considering building in four of our elementary schools. This proposed building is modest in relation to our needs and with respect to how other similar communities are responding to these same challenges.

America's future is in our hands. We must recognize the importance of education. Let us celebrate our town's bicentennial by continuing our dedication to Westfield's schools. Anything less is unpatriotic.

RICHARD RICCI
Westfield

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Holy Trinity Interparochial School graduates 47

Friday, June 17, 1994 marked a new beginning for forty-seven eighth-grade students of Holy Trinity Interparochial School as they participated in their commencement exercises.

At the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the school auditorium, the graduates were addressed by Father James Choma who encouraged them to be followers of Christ, making choices always in light of His message.

The graduates are: Joann F. Aakre, Elena R. Angeles, Blair A. Bartlett, Gordon M. Brown, Jennifer L. Brown, Erika M. Capone, Alexandra L. Ciasulli, Brian Cioffi, Brian Cote, Katherine A. Egan, Megan Flanagan, Alison M. Foerst, Melissa A. Franz, David G. Frederick, Lauren M. Friend, Jennifer L. Gates, Alana L. Goszewski, Curtis J. A. Greni, David J. Griffith, James J. Hertan, Kathryn E. Hintze, Keith Jensen, Jamaal S. Johnson, Justin L. King, Katherine J. Klimuc, Mary A. Korfmacher, Monica M. Kwon, Mark K. Matthews Jr., Sonia E. Mazzilli, Michael J. McCabe, Rebecca McCarthy, Ryan McManemin, Christopher L. McPherson, Jason S. Myer, Meghan P. Oox, Timothy E. O'Shea, Andrew M. Palumbo, Tony C. T. Peele, Raffaele P. Romano, Paul A. Russo, Timothy R. Ryan, Dina A. Sabio, Keisha Y. Smith, Brian M. Tuohy, Sally A. Unchester, Joseph J. M. Velotti, and Raul A. Villafranca.

At the graduation, the following awards were presented:

General Excellence Medal for the highest scholastic achievement in all subjects to Lauren Friend.

Honor Roll Club focuses on learning

Honor students from Holy Trinity Interparochial School have been expanding their horizons this current academic year as a result of a new program conducted by eighth-grade teacher Mrs. Pamela Treut.

The Honor Roll Club meets three times a week during the lunch time recess to work on a different enrichment activity each marking period. To create a complete experience of the topics investigated, there is a field trip and a report due by the students.

During the second marking period - the first meeting of the Honor Roll Club - the students examined the legal system. They toured the Union County Prosecutor's Office and sat in on a session at the Court House in Elizabeth. The club also wrote a law case and submitted it to the New Jersey Bar Association's annual contest.

Students pondered the stock market in the second session. There was a VIP tour of the New York Stock Exchange where students were asked questions and had questions about the trading process. The students reported on the activities of the stocks they had "purchased."

During the third session, which was recently completed, the club explored oceanography. There was a trip to the Camden Aquarium where the group heard a talk on marine mammals and received a behind-the-scenes tour. Back at school, students explained their marine life studies.

There are many subjects left to investigate and students help in the selection process. For their efforts, they receive an independent study grade on their report cards. Mrs. Treut has enjoyed working with the honor roll students. She says, they are "an outstanding group of truly motivated students with whom it was a pleasure to work."

Growth topic for sermon at 1st United rite

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister, will deliver the sermon, "The Dynamics of Growth," Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. Summer worship begins 10 a.m. Baptisms will take place during worship.

There will be child care during the service. Fellowship time in the fellowship room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors, will follow worship.

Homeless Hospitality ends Sunday.

The schedule for next week is: Monday - Stephen Ministry, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Crafty Ladies, 9:30 a.m.; Five & Drum, 7 p.m.; Staff Parish Relations Committee, 8 p.m.

Thursday - Men's softball, 6:30 p.m.

First honors for academic achievement to Jennifer Brown, Katherine Egan, Jennifer Gates, Mary Korfmacher, Sonia Mazzilli, and Timothy O'Shea.

Second honors for academic achievement to Joann Aakre, Elena Angeles, Blair Bartlett, Melissa Franz, David Griffith, Monica Kwon, Mark Matthews, Christopher McPherson, Meghan Oox, Andrew Palumbo, and Timothy Ryan.

Achievement of honor roll for the entire 1993-1994 academic year to Lauren Friend, Jennifer Gates, Mary Korfmacher, and Sonia Mazzilli.

Attaining honor roll three times for the 1993-1994 academic year to Johann Aakre, Jennifer Brown, Katherine Egan and Meghan Oox.

The Monsignor Henry J. Watterson Award for personal integrity, moral development and in religious studies to Sonia Mazzilli.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Medal for excellence in American History to Mark Matthews.

Good Citizenship Medals from the Daughters of the American Revolution for courage, leadership, honor, patriotism, scholarship and service to Meghan Oox and Blair Bartlett.

American Legion award for leadership, honor, and courage to Jennifer Brown and Christopher McPherson.

Excellence in mathematics to Katherine Egan; Excellence in physical science to Sonia Mazzilli; Outstanding achievement in Spanish to Mary Korfmacher; Outstanding achievement in French to

Johann Aakre; Creative writing to Mark Matthews and Jennifer Gates; Excellence in the fine arts to Elena Angeles, Alexandra Ciasulli, and Mary Korfmacher.

Perfect attendance during the 1993-1994 academic school year to Michael McCabe and Timothy Ryan.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards to Mary Korfmacher, Sonia Mazzilli, Lauren Friend and Jennifer Gates; Presidential Effort Award to Sally Unchester.

During the course of the year, several members of the graduating class received awards. Their accomplishments were acknowledged at the graduation: Timothy Ryan was a National Geography Bee finalist. He also placed second in the Archdiocesan Spelling Bee. The Union County CYO Spelling Bee winners were recognized: Jason Myer, first place; Lauren Friend, third place; and Timothy Ryan, fourth place. The performance in the Roselle Catholic High School's Annual Scholastic Olympics was stated: Timothy Ryan, first place in religion; Jason Myer, first place in English; Katherine Egan, first place in mathematics; Ryan McManemin, first place in current events, and Michael McCabe, second place in spelling.

The following scholarships were bestowed at the ceremony: An endowment by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder in recognition of conscientious endeavor and academic excellence to Jennifer Gates; the Court Trinity Catholic Daughters Scholarships to Lauren Friend and Sonia Mazzilli; the Edward Demarais Scholarship to Monica Kwon;

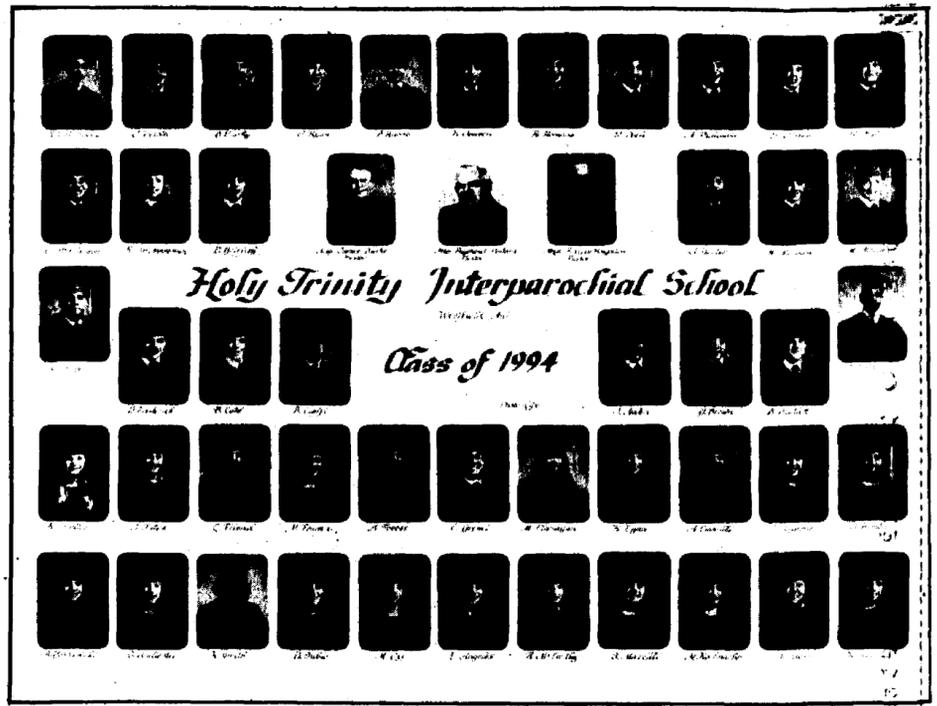
and the Benedetto J. Cecala Memorial Scholarship to Timothy O'Shea.

Recognition was given to several graduates who received high school scholarships. Timothy Ryan received a full scholarship to Regis High School.

The following students received partial scholarships: Mary Korfmacher to Mount Seton High School; Jennifer Gates to Mount St. Mary Academy; Jason Myer to St. Joseph's High School; Elena Angeles, Katherine Egan, David Griffith, Ryan McManemin, and Chris-

topher McPherson to Union Catholic High School.

The administrators, staff, and faculty of Holy Trinity School are proud of the accomplishments of this year's graduating class and pray that they continue to have an enlightened academic experience.



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Community Life

Sharing

This column highlights the accomplishments and generosity of suburban Union County volunteers and the services of the charitable organizations they support.

Rape crisis center needs volunteers

WESTFIELD — The Union County Rape Crisis Center, 300 North Ave. East, will hold its annual training for volunteers beginning Sept. 27.

Volunteers receive 40 hours of training in handling sexual assault, trauma reactions of survivors and family, legal and medical aspects, and more. Volunteers will also work on the speaker bureau or distribute information to the community. The center provides individual and group counseling, a 24-hour hotline, in-service training to hospital personnel and others, and information and referrals. All services are free and confidential.

Applicants for volunteer training may call the Center from 8-4 for an interview at 233-7273.

Women's support program to open

WESTFIELD — Women for women of Union County will hold its weekly summer drop-in programs beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. and each Monday through Aug. 15.

The organization moved after nine years at St. Paul's Episcopal Church to the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The meeting room is on the second floor of the Parish Hall, 140 Mountain Ave.

The drop-in program is a self-help group dealing with personal growth. Session fee is \$3 non-members; \$2 for members. For more information, call 233-5787.

Anxiety disorder treatment to begin

CRANFORD — The Phobia Release Education Program (PREP) will begin its full series of treatment groups in September. Application interviews are to be held this month and next.

The nonprofit PREP combines treatment methods found to be effective in managing anxiety disorders.

The fall sessions are directed by Nancy Marie Bride, Ph.D., R.N., director of the program since 1979. She specializes in obsessive-compulsive disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder. For information, call 272-0303.

Volunteers win leaders' thanks

WESTFIELD — Margaret Sur, president, and Nancy Priest, vice president, of Friends of Mindowaskin Park have issued a thank you note to the volunteers who worked at revitalizing the town park. The park was formally rededicated recently, and the Friends officers wrote to the volunteers that, "Your time, dedication and commitment have helped to make the day a memorable occasion."

Sleep workshop offered at hospital

ELIZABETH — Elizabeth General Medical Center will offer a free summer health program "It's 3 a.m. and I'm Wide Awake" 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday July 20 in the George F. Billington Education Center, 925 Jersey St.

Dr. Leon D. Hankoff, chairman of the behavioral health and psychiatry department, will discuss factors in sleeplessness such as stress, aging and other physical conditions.

For information, call 800-525-3462. Safe and secure parking is available in the parking garage on Lafayette Street.

Experts await your super-picnic order

By CHERYL HEHL
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Picnics traditionally have been one of the highlights of enjoying summer. In the mountains, at the beach, in the back yard, or even on the living room floor — picnics nearly always generate pleasant hours and memories.

The problem is, hectic lifestyles limit the time needed to prepare food for a picnic. But not to worry, a quick trip to a local deli or gift basket shop can save the day and the picnic.

Gift basket shops harbor a bounty of edible treats that local supermarkets do not stock. Instead of the usual, try the unusual this summer. Let someone else plan the menu. Stop in at any one of the shops mentioned below or others that are proliferating in the area and the proprietors will be more than happy to recommend a variety of menus for your picnic. Of course, they will be happy to make up a picnic basket complete with everything you need for a fun-filled, no-cares picnic.

For example, at Personally Yours Gift Baskets, 105 South Ave. in Cranford, those seeking a romantic getaway will find ample stock from which to choose, as well as friendly help from owner Dean Russo. The store is packed with tasty gourmet items that are sure to please on a picnic. And if you don't have a picnic hamper, Mr. Russo has a selection that will satisfy every budget. Priced from \$40 and up, they come in a variety of colors.

For the Romantic Beach Picnic, Mr. Russo selected a large Brown wicker hamper, lined in red and blue plaid. Included in the \$84.95 price are red and blue utensils, plates and a plaid blanket. But you don't need a picnic basket to have a picnic, says Mr. Russo.

"We have a large selection of all type of imported food products that don't need refrigeration," he explains. "From main course to dessert, you can find it here."

However, if a romantic picnic is not on your agenda, what about a mountain barbecue in the Watchung Mountains, or at one of the many local parks who supply picnic tables and a grill for your convenience. Instead of standing in long lines at the supermarket, head over to "The Classic Basket," 411, South Ave. West in Westfield, where owner/operator Diane Snyder will put together a basket loaded with treats for your retreat to the mountains or park. Add hamburger meat and hot dogs, some buns and you're off. A jam-packed picnic hamper will run \$55 and even includes a basting brush, tongs and a spatula. Just bring along an appetite.

"The Barbecue Basket is the ultimate gift," said Diane, also noting that she also delivers to surrounding towns. She notes that if a barbecue picnic is not what you're looking for, a wine and cheese picnic may be better. The shop is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

If it rains on your picnic, don't cancel plans just put the blanket on the living room floor and enjoy the weekend sans the sunshine. A picnic can be just as much fun indoors, as out. And Chap's Gourmet Deli, 42 Martine Ave. South in Fanwood has a fabulous selection of fresh made items to select from. All are made on the premises by Chef K.C. Beck, who is also the manager. Chap's, open seven days a week, specializes in a wide variety of foods, including homemade salads, overstuffed sandwiches, extensive variety of subs, ethnic specialties and luscious desserts such as deep-dish pecan pie, carrot cake and chocolate truffle cake.

"We can put together anything you like," said Mr. Beck, who makes everything at Chap's "from scratch."

Whether it rains or shines, if you are at the beach, mountains or in your own back yard, there are a hundred ways to have a picnic and try something different and of top quality this summer.



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Diane Snyder of Classic Basket in Westfield created picnic menu for family outing in Watchung Mountains.



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Dean Russo, owner of Personally Yours in Cranford, displays beach picnic hamper with assorted gourmet items and even a beach blanket.

Romantic beach picnic for two

Personally Yours Gift Baskets, 105 Walnut Ave., Cranford

- Lobster Pate, Alder Smoked Salmon on Champagne Crackers
- Apple shaped Wisconsin and Brie Cheese
- Italian Pesto Dip with thin Torinese style breadsticks
- Light Chianti wine
- Almond Marble Biscotti
- White Chocolate Macadamia Nut Cookies
- Milk Chocolate Truffles
- Thermos of Arisette Espresso

Family picnic in Watchung Mountains

Classic Basket, 411 South Ave., Westfield

- Hamburgers, hot dogs
- Barbecue Sauce, gourmet orange mustard
- Salsa, Tortilla Chips
- Cheese Sticks
- Camebert & Brie Cheese
- Cinnamon and shortbread Cookies
- Thermos of Hot Chocolate (in case it rains)

Rainy day picnic

Chap's Gourmet Deli, 42 Martine Ave. South, Fanwood

- French Bread
- Brie, Havarti and Fontina Cheese
- Apples, Pears and Grapes
- Sparkling Apple Cider
- Cold Vermicelli Salad, Dijon Potato Salad
- Variety of Croissant and Pita Sandwiches of Seafood
- Salad and Honey Mustard Chicken
- Deep-dish Pecan Pie and Chocolate Truffle Cake



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Chef-owner K.C. Beck at Chap's Gourmet Deli in Fanwood "makes it all from scratch on premises."

Good old values preside at busy family reunion

Sometimes I regret that life isn't the way it used to be. But then I attended a family reunion on my husband's side of the family and had a change of heart.

The last time we gathered at Aunt Terry's and Uncle Ernie's in Lanoka Harbor in South Jersey, my beloved and I were still "going together," or "keeping company," as the older members of the family like to say. That was more than four years ago. I was "new" then and the entire day passed by in a blur of faces and names I knew I would never remember. But I was warmly welcomed to the fold anyway and enjoyed the abundance of wonderful food and constant kibitzing with folks who have a wealth of knowledge to share.

At this year's reunion, we arrived ahead of time so we could lend a hand with setting up. Soon the soda was on ice in a big metal tub, baskets were piled high with rolls just waiting for those hamburgers, sausages and hot dogs that would be put on the grill for the group of 65 or so.

Before long the garage and yard were packed with family members who lost little time in catching up with what had hap-

pened in the last four years. And much had changed since the previous gathering.

My beloved and I had married, and other members of the family had added little ones to their families. Toddling from group to group on unsteady legs these adorable babies smiled toothless grins at everyone and jabbered in a language all their own to everyone's delight. At one time or another just about everyone picked up one of these little ones who didn't delight in all the attention.

The baby boomer contingent settled down to discuss the merits of owning a home, working, planting a garden, and raising children. Babies were bounced on relatives knees, rocked to sleep or looked

out for as they played excitedly in the pool, while their parents had the first break in a long time. But no one seemed to mind. It was a day of sharing and that meant everyone chipped in to help with the little ones.

By the time Aunt Terry served up the traditional pasta dish for dinner, everyone was famished again. Throughout the day the weather was a constant topic of conversation. I learned the benefits of having a summer home in your own basement from one older member of the family, who swore that air conditioning wasn't necessary if you took up residence downstairs during the summer months.

Taking refuge under a shady tree I was joined by my beloved's Aunt Micki, whom I didn't even know lived right in Cranford (Hi, Aunt Micki and Uncle Pat). Aunt Micki and I, in addition to other things, discovered we hated the heat and longed for those winter snow storms everyone complained about.

Throughout the day I caught up with my beloved to ask the question of the hour, "Now who is that lady with the flowered top," or "Who is the man with the hat?"

"Now Grandma and Grandpa had two daughters and two sons," begins my husband. "One son had a daughter, who is wearing blue shorts."

"Is she married to the guy with the white shirt," I ask scanning the crowd.

"No, he's married to the lady with the pink shorts," says my beloved patiently.

"There isn't anyone here with pink shorts," I respond with confidence. And since my beloved knows me, he gives in.

"Okay, so they're red."

"Debbie has on red shorts and I know she is married to your cousin Ronnie," I add smugly, knowing full well it's the first thing I've been sure of all day.

Frustrated my beloved tries one more time. "She's the one with the baby you said has the 'most beautiful eyes,'" he says triumphantly.

"Oh, now I know who it is," I say, hurrying off before I forget.

Long after the sun went down we pulled away tired but content. After all, I had two years to brush up and who was who.



By Cheryl Hehl

Sara J. Cronin, 73

A secretary prior to her retirement

Sara J. Cronin, 73, an executive secretary from 1964-84 at the Summit offices of the former Celanese Corp., died June 27, 1994 at the MedBridge Care Center, Mountaintide.

Mrs. Cronin was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in Westfield since 1954.

She is survived by a son, John F. Cronin of Fairless Hills, Pa.; a daughter, Patricia C. Euwer of Westfield; six grandchildren; a sister, Julie Randolph of Providence;

and a brother, George Jackson of Avon Park, Fla.

Her husband, John F. Cronin, died in 1964. Two other sons also are deceased, Robert H. Cronin in 1950 and Geoffrey M. Cronin in 1958.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountaintide, 07092.

Joseph Circhirillo, 76

Recreation director of Newark schools

Joseph Circhirillo, 76, the recreation director of the Newark public school system from 1962-82, died July 4, 1994 at his home in Lakehurst.

He was born in Frankfort, N.Y., and lived in Westfield before moving to Lakehurst in 1987.

Mr. Circhirillo was a personnel agent and purchasing agent for Jersey Plastic Molders in Irvington after leaving the Newark school system. He received a bachelor's degree from the former Panzer College of New Jersey and a master's degree from Seton Hall University.

He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of

Mountainside Lodge 1585, B.P.O. Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Pat Zazzara Circhirillo; two daughters, Rita Mutz and Diane Saa; six grandchildren; a sister, Mary Petrelli; and three brothers, Victor Circhirillo, Steven Circhirillo, and Nicholas Circhirillo.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1035 Hooper Ave., Toms River, 08753.

Arrangements are by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Obituaries

Phyllis M. Heatly, 85

Volunteer with area organizations

Phyllis M. Heatly, 85, a volunteer with a number of area organizations, died June 27, 1994 at her home.

She was born in Plainfield and had lived in Westfield since 1934.

Mrs. Heatly was an American Red Cross volunteer for 20 years and also donated her time to the Girl Scouts of America, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Junior Essex Troop. She was a member of the Women's Club of Westfield and from 1956-82 was an administrative secretary for the Westfield town government.

She was an honorary member of the Echo Lake Country Club.

Her husband, Jock Heatly, who died in 1978, was the club's golf professional for 50 years.

A daughter, Constance Heatly, died in 1989.

Surviving are a son, James E. Heatly, and three granddaughters, Heather Heatly, Christa Heatly, and Audra Heatly, all of Westfield.

Private services were held under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to Flo Okin Cancer Relief, 100 Stone Hill Road, Springfield, 07081, or the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Husa St., Linden, 07036.

John Verduci, at 66

Security guard; also a WWII soldier

John Verduci, 66, a former security guard who served in the Army during World War II, died July 1, 1994 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

He was born in Kimball, W.Va., and lived in New Brunswick before

moving recently to Westfield.

Mr. Verduci worked through the Global Security agency in North Brunswick until his retirement in 1984. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ, New Brunswick.

His wife, Jean Ann Verduci, died in 1985. A sister, Frances Sebak, also is deceased.

Surviving are three daughters, Mary Ellen Verduci of South Plainfield, Catherine Sue Verduci and Deborah Jean Castro, both of New Brunswick; a son, John Pat Verduci of Ocean City; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Angelo Verduci of Edison and Joe Verduci of Rockville, Md.

Services were held Monday at the Quackenbush Funeral Home, New Brunswick. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Francis Saulnier, 80

Esso and Exxon chemical engineer

Francis Saulnier, 80, who once was a chemical engineer with what is now Exxon Corp., died July 3, 1994 at his home in Clearwater, Fla.

He was born in Haverhill, Mass., and lived in Westfield before moving to Clearwater in 1983.

Mr. Saulnier joined the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in 1942; it was later renamed Exxon and he continued at its research and engineering division in Linden until

his retirement in 1977. He received a degree in chemical engineering from Northeastern University.

He held membership in the Exxon Annuitants Club; the Women Graduates club of Northeastern University; and the Sertoma Club of Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Saulnier; a daughter, Elizabeth Boyle; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be held today in Clearwater Beach.

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Ms. Miller to head church education program

Marjorie Soehl Miller of Westfield has been hired to oversee the Christian Education program of the 800-member Cranford United Methodist Church.

Staff parish chairperson Joan Collins referred to Ms. Miller as "a truly gifted professional whose enthusiasm and skills will bring added dimensions to our dynamic program."

Her primary responsibility at the active church will be to provide leadership to church staff and laity in the development and implementation of ongoing Christian education programs for the 100-plus children and youth of the church.

Ms. Miller brings a strong professional background in educa-

tion to the church position. Previous employment includes eight years as a trainer and director for the Huntington Learning Centers in Oradell, Cherry Hill and Livingston. Prior teaching experience at St. Hedwigs, Connecticut Farms, the Victor Mvavlag private schools and the Linden Public Schools has given Ms. Miller vast experience in working with children and youth in this area of New Jersey.

Ms. Miller received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Kean College. She, her husband Russell and their two sons have been members of the Cranford United Methodist Church for several years.

Ms. Miller will assume her new

position in late July as she oversees the summer Sunday Adventure Club held for kindergartners through grade schoolers during the 10 a.m. worship hour.

The Adventure Club theme for the Summer is "Body Work for Christ." Each Sunday the children focus on a different part of the body to experience how each part is important and integral to the strength of the whole body.

The program began June 26 and will end Sept. 5. Each session includes art, recreation and storytelling activities.

The church is located at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues.



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Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

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Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30pm
Sun. 7:30-9:00
10:30-12 Noon
Weekday Masses: 7-9am
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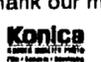
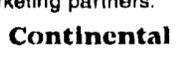
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Kids 'n Arts

SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Paul Somers explains opposites, piano and forte, to pre-schoolers in the new Kids 'n Arts at New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

Chalk talk

The following Westfield High School Band members were honored for participating in the United States Army Field Band Concert month.

Program for Westfield students K-2 entitled "What Can You Do With a Tune?"

Recital notes

Residents Kieran and Ryan Miller performed in the first of two spring piano recitals held in May and June at the French School of Music in Plainfield.

Lipton scholar

WHS senior Omar S. Ashmawy won a four-year college scholarship from Thomas J. Lipton Co. to attend George Washington University.

Aladdin still has openings for youth

Although the leading roles for the Westfield Summer Workshop's junior musical production of Aladdin and His Wonderful Magic Lamp have already been cast, students in grades 6-9 may still participate.

Openings are still available in the chorus, set design and lighting. Rehearsals began June 29.

For more information, call the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, which operates the Summer Workshop, at 789-9696.

Under the direction of Sharon Reynolds, vocal music director at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield and private voice instructor at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, students will receive first-hand experience in all aspects of staging a musical production.

"All the students involved in the show will be able to see what an entire production is like," Ms. Reynolds said. "They'll experience everything from set design to working in the box office."

The show will combine music from the Disney movie about Aladdin with a script for a children's

play. Ms. Reynolds is adapting the script to make it more sophisticated and challenging for the participants.

The leading roles will be played by Charlie Irwin (Aladdin), Lisa Zilalobos (Princess Jasmine) and Sean Johnson (the Genie).

"These students demonstrated outstanding acting and musical

ability during the auditions," Reynolds said. "It's going to be a great show and a lot of fun for everyone."

The Summer Workshop production of Aladdin and His Wonderful Magic Lamp will be fully staged and open to the public. Matinee and evening performances will be held July 28 and July 29.

Bridal Directory advertisement featuring a starburst graphic and text: "Your Guide to the Perfect Wedding Contact Yole at 722-3000 ext. 6257". It also includes a logo for "Wedding Dreams Come True" and contact information for Pelican's Renaissance.

Day picnic

Mrs. Linda Larsen, kindergarten teacher, and members of the Kindergarten Enrichment Class at St. Ives Day School painted T-shirts the culmination of activities led by teachers, students and parents during the school's Play picnic.

Ill safety

McKinley School students recently learned about the importance of railroad safety through a lesson and a dramatic film taken on the Tracks during a Rail Safety Program developed and taught by NJ Transit.

Gift from the past

A gala reunion is currently being organized for two WHS classes. The class of 1974 is set for Oct. 15 and the class of 1984 is scheduled for Aug. 27.

Reading for toys

McKinley School student Breigha raised over \$300 for her 2nd-grade classroom as the top collector for the school reading program. Sponsored by the PTO and Matthews, educational consultant with Discovery Toys, students read everyday to provide classrooms with educational toys and games.

Centennial tapes

Twentieth century technology Westfield's 200th birthday are being together through the volunteer efforts of WHS TV Producer David Davis and WHS member Len Fliegel. An official centennial videotape will include highlights of the January ball and ringing, the Army Band concert, the Youth square Dedication, July 4 Family Festival and Biennial school events.

1st Award pianist

15-year-old 8th-grader Jessica Hu recently finished first and won the 1st Award in the Fifth Annual Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey. Earlier this year she won a 1st position held by the Piano Makers' Society of America and awarded the privilege to perform in the Weill Hall of New York's Carnegie Hall.

Symphony program

Westfield Symphony musicians recently presented a musical pro-

Large advertisement for Pelican Pools. Features include: "POOLS LOWEST PRICES IN NEW JERSEY", "50% OFF ALL 1993 POOLS", "Vacation at home this summer for only \$69", "30% OFF WINTER POOL COVERS", "30 DAYS Same As Cash Financing", "50% OFF ALL PELICAN DRY CHLORINE", "OAKLEY SUNGLASSES HOT NEW STYLES FOR SALE!", "UP TO 50% OFF", "ROLLERBLADES 30% - 60% off Season Rentals \$79 plus deposit", "FREE Solar heat with Pelican's Solar Covers", "Inground Pool Filters", "Pool Cover Pumps Starts At \$15.99", "Solar Cover Reels \$149", "Replacement Pumps \$79-\$299", "Replacement Filters", "The Best Automatic Pool Cleaners Aquadroid \$289 Limited Supply", "Replacement Liners 20 GAUGE", "SKI SALE HUGE SELECTION 50% OFF", "COUPON SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$10.00 OFF ANY \$50.00 PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON IN OUR POOL ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT", "Route 22, Whitehouse • 534-2534", "HOURS Mon-Fri 10-9 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-5", "5 miles west of Bridgewater Commons Mall", "Our only Rt. 22 Location • 2 miles east of Rt. 523", "WHITEHOUSE EXIT #23 NORTH BRANCH EXIT #26 RT. 78", "WEST SOMERVILLE EAST", "RT. 22 Pelican Pool Center".

Business



Students' choice

Tina Leasher of Westfield, an assistant professor of journalism at William Paterson College in Wayne, accepts the second annual "Students First" award that recognizes faculty who exemplify the best the college has as teachers, mentors, advisors and friends to students. Making the presentation is Gilbert Correa, assistant director of student services.

Marketing vp wins writing distinction

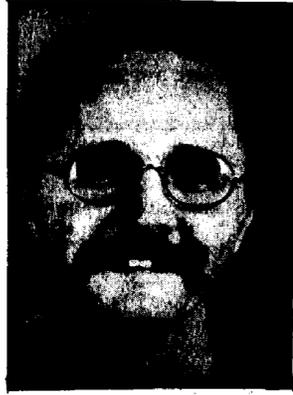
John S. Rupp, of Westfield, has been recognized for his play writing with a top award in the 1994 Garden State Writers' Challenge contest sponsored by the Bayonne Writers' Group. He won for *Swans Sing Swansongs*, a one-act play that studies the breakup of long-term but turbulent marital relationships by using the parable of a husband and wife radio talk show team on the verge of having their program cancelled after a 35-year run on New York City radio.

In addition to his play, Mr. Rupp has also written several contemporary novels, screenplays and short stories, and is currently conducting research for a project focusing on the Civil War era.

Rupp is vice president of Union, New Jersey-based J.M. Kesslinger & Associates, the state's oldest marketing communications firm. He handles public relations, advertising and strategic planning programs for a variety of the agency's clients. He is a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter of the Business Marketing Association, chairman of the group's education committee, and past editor of the group's monthly newsletter. He also writes a regular communications strategy column for *PrintMasters' Spectrum* news-

letter. A native of Mountainside, he holds a bachelor's degree in English from Lafayette College (1970), a master's degree in journalism from Penn State, and is a certified business communicator, one of only 1,500-plus professionals so recognized in the U.S. and Canada.

The Bayonne Writers' Group is based in the Hudson County community and is dedicated to furthering the efforts and recognition of writers in all disciplines.



JOHN S. RUPP

Meridian residents visit shore

A group of residents of Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield, a division of Genesis Health Ventures, spent the day at Point Pleasant beach recently. Armed with suntan lotion and visors, they stopped for lunch first at a favorite eatery, Jenkinson's Pavilion, and then savored the ocean breezes on Point Pleasant's boardwalk. "It's a nice getaway, a kind of mini-vacation," said Annette Lissy, director of the Quality of Life Program at Meridian Westfield.

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Developing business skills

Noncredit global business courses will be offered this summer in Total Quality Management through a certificate program at Union County College. Chief executive officers, facilitators and administrators can hone their skills in dealing with a broadening marketplace.

Through the program, leaders from business, industry, and academia will discuss quality issues and present findings of the latest quality studies. Participants will be able to increase quality awareness in their own companies by learning what leaders in business and industry are doing to increase quality in their successful firms.

Two session courses will be offered 8:10-10:10 p.m. Wednesdays at the College's Cranford campus. "Effective Cost-Reduction Teams", held July 13 and 20, will provide instruction on the tools for team facilitation, targeting cost reduction and quality, and program/team tasking.

"Advanced Facilitator Tools", held July 27 and Aug. 3, will enable participants to learn how to accelerate cost reduction using the tools of event analysis, tasking, advanced Total Quality Management, and Continuous Quality Improvement.

"Leading and Coaching Breakthrough", held Aug. 10 and 17, will instruct participants on the tools for achieving employee consensus, team leadership, credibility and trust.

"Process Re-Engineering and Change Management", held Aug. 24 and 31, will instruct students with the tools for reinventing work processes, accelerating payback, and profits/benefiting.

After hours session set for July 12

Print Tech, at 361 South Avenue East, will host the next Business After Hours for Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce members and their guests Tuesday evening, July 12, 5:30-7:30 p.m. As corporate sponsor, Print Tech is providing refreshments and the program for this event.

Russell and Mitchell Evans and members of the Print Tech staff will conduct mini-tours of their state-of-the-art facility. In small groups, people will be able to see the latest high technology equipment and hear about the newest procedures in the quick print industry.

Primarily, Business After Hours gatherings are social occasions, where business people can exchange business cards, make new contacts, and catch up on local information.

Reservations, \$6 per person, are required. Contact the Chamber Office at 233-3021 by Friday.

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du said it:

... of the goals I have set for myself and Westfield baseball is lights on a baseball field.'

Bill Meyer, president of the Westfield Baseball League

Sports

SIDELINES

All-Stars

The co-captains of the Westfield girls' Tri-County 12 and under all-star team are Anna Tracy and Karen Vetri. The team is known as the Westfield Royals and began play against Clark on June 28th.

The Royals play Tuesday and Thursday evenings and their home games will be at Memorial Field. Their next home game is July 12th against Berkeley Heights.

The Royals would love your support.

Tennis tourney

The Westfield Tennis Association will hold its 1994 men's singles tournament the weekend of July 16-17 (rain dates July 23 and 24). Early rounds will be played on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the semi-finals and finals on Sunday.

The entry fee is four dollars for Westfield Tennis Association members and five dollars for non-members, plus a can of new balls. The tournament is open to any man 18 years or older who is a resident of Westfield. Entry deadline is July 11.

WTA members will find an entry form in their recent newsletter; those wishing to play in the tournament should get the form and entry fee in as soon as possible by sending it along with a check to Dan Hickey, 230 Midway Place, Westfield, 07090. Those who need a form or more information should call Dan at 654-1626 or Barbara Goldberg at 654-0877.

Junior golf

The U.S. Junior Amateur Golf Championships will be held July 24-30 at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

This USGA junior championship event involves 150 young men under the age of 17, who have qualified from the 2,200 who competed nationwide.

Tirone on TV

Ed Tirone of Westfield — presently the head basketball and tennis coach at Millburn High School — was recently voted Coach of the Year by one publication.

Ed Tirone will appear on "Signature" on TV-3 to discuss how he helps his student-athletes focused on self-respect and accomplishment. The program will air Sunday at 11 p.m., Monday at 12:30 p.m., and Thursday July 14 at 6 p.m.

Cusimano third

Tom Cusimano of Westfield, 42, placed third in the CPA 5K in Roseland on June 27th. He finished the race in 18:03.

Got a score to report?

Call Mark Wegryn at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 702 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Westfield is sharp in early T-County contests

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

There truly is no weak link in the Westfield baseball program.

With the American Legion baseball team rampaging in the footsteps of successful varsity and junior varsity seasons at the high school, it shouldn't come as much of a surprise that the traveling Tri-County League squad from Westfield is sporting a gaudy 6-1 mark (two uncompleted ties) nearly halfway through its season. The only blemish on Westfield's record this season was a 10-6 loss to talented Cranford.

"It seemed like it was 100 degrees that day against Cranford and we just threw the ball all over the place," noted assistant coach Gerry McMahon. "I think the two teams are relatively even when you get right down to it."

Westfield compiled the best regular-season record during the Tri-County League season last summer and seem well on its way to repeating the accomplishment.

Coaching the team for the second straight season is Bill Heddon. A veteran of numerous teams throughout the ranks in the Westfield Baseball League, Heddon is once again guiding a successful club.

"We want to get these kids who played freshman and JV ball a chance to put some games under their belts during the summer to improve their game," said Heddon. "We'd like to help them along with their fundamentals and other aspects of the game — but time is short once the season gets underway. Now, just getting everybody a lot of game experience and winning a few contests is our goal."

Heddon noted that depth on the pitching staff was the only thing which prevented Westfield from capturing the Tri-County League title one year ago. He believes his pitching will hold up a bit better this time



Jeremiah Tabor, here diving into third base during a recent game against Roselle Park, has helped Westfield win six of its first seven outings in the Tri-County Baseball League.

STEVE LEGATO/RECORD CORRESPONDENT

around.

"Our two top pitchers are righty Josh McMahon and lefthander Dan Garry," said Heddon. "We've also gotten some nice contributions from Michael Kotler on the mound so depth has not been a problem so far."

McMahon, a 15-year-old, has compiled a 2-0 record with a 2.21 earned run average. Garry, the team's lone 16-year-old and a star on the JV this spring, is 2-1 with an ERA of exactly three. Kotler is 1-0.

The season started with an impressive 8-3 pounding of Elmora Elizabeth and the ball really hasn't stopped rolling. Though he has slumped a bit lately, first baseman Jeremiah Tabor homered and drove in four runs in the opener. Bill Heddon homered against Elizabeth and shortstop Bobby Meyer had three hits.

(Please turn to page B-2)

Soccer fever

World Cup excitement carries over to youth summer camps

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Did anybody know what the biggest sport was in the United States before 1850? Would you believe ... cricket.

According to the Alan Jeffers, there is absolutely no reason why soccer can't become as important an American sport as it is across the world. Jeffers, the New Jersey State director of coaching, is absolutely thrilled with the effect the World Cup has had upon Americans "getting truly excited about soccer for the first time."

"The World Cup is the biggest sporting event in the World — the Super Bowl gets only 90 million viewers, while the World Cup gets four billion all over the world," said Jeffers, who's attended each game at the Meadowlands and will travel to Los Angeles for the finals. "This is the most popular game in the world and I'm quite sure the World Cup will provide a forum for soccer to become as important in this country as basketball or baseball."

This is good news to the legions of soccer faithful who reside in Westfield. A number of tremendous players play soccer for Westfield High School and then go on to big-time soccer programs across the nation. Unfortunately, their soccer careers end there because there is no professional league in this country.

"You take a big soccer town like Westfield and you just know they are enjoying what's happening with the World Cup and how soccer is getting so much attention — and deservedly so," said Jeffers, who grew up and received his soccer education in England. "The last time the United States (NASL) tried a professional soccer league there weren't enough American players to play with the imported stars. Now, however, there are more than enough truly talented American players to play in an American league."

Jeffers also hopes the exposure to the different brands of soccer played by the numerous countries participating in the World Cup will attract even more players to the Premier Soccer Academy camps in Westfield this summer. Jeffers leads an international staff featuring former players and star coaches from seven different countries.

"I think we've assembled an excellent staff and will provide an excellent learning environment for boys and girls ages 5-18," said Jeffers. "Hugo Adorno from Argentina played in the World Cup in 1978 and actually was the player who kept Diego Maradona from making the team at the age of 17."

Nancy Michalewsky, the administrator of Premier Soccer Academy, acknowledges that more people are signing up for the camp than in the past.

"More kids are signing up than ever before and I'm quite sure the World Cup being in this country has everything to do with it," said Michalewsky. "I think we put together one of the finest staffs for any comparable camp."

Including Jeffers, the other directors of the camp are Ken Cherry, the head coach at Chatham High School, and Russ Fager, head coach at Rider University. The day camp will run Monday through Friday, July 18-22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Houlihan Field in Westfield. A residential camp at Rider will be conducted July 17-22, July 24-29 and July 31-Aug. 5.

"The monies the United States Soccer Federation has accrued from the enormous crowds who've attended the World Cup has provided an excellent base of funds for a professional league," said Jeffers. "There will be teams located at each of the nine venues from the World Cup, including a team from New Jersey which will play at Rutgers. I know this league will work this time and I think soccer has arrived as an important sport in this country."

Williams' pitching boosts Westfield

By NY CHARNATZ
THE RECORD

Long before the fireworks began at Tamaques Park Monday night, sparks were flying two days earlier at the field behind Edison Intermediate School when the American Legion Baseball team put on a spectacular show of its own.

Westfield pitcher Kris Williams led his squad to an 8-0 victory over Clark Saturday afternoon, bringing his personal record to 3-1. Williams, who'll be a senior at Westfield High School this fall, limited Clark to only two hits.

Williams received great support from a hard-working infield, which made some key defensive plays. Shortstop Jason White, third baseman Bobby Meyer and catcher Bill Hedden turned in excellent performances, which diminished any hope Clark may have had of getting on the scoreboard.

"Hedden did an exceptional job behind the plate," said Head Coach Bill Mann. "There were some good plays in the field and we had virtually no errors."

Second baseman Ryan Mann had a particularly strong day, highlighting the game with a few impressive maneuvers near the bag. "Everyone did well," said Coach Mann. "We were strong on the field and everyone hit the ball hard."

The bulk of the runs resulted from outstanding efforts contributed by Bill Rodd (3 for 4), Chris Schwarzenbek (2 for 4) and Chris Vogel (3 for 4). Westfield, now halfway through its season, holds a record of 6-4, and is anticipating favorable finishes in the games still ahead.

"We can expect some positive results," said Mann, who's been coaching baseball for 11 years.

Mann began his colorful career as a coach with Little Leaguers in Texas. Four years later, after moving to Westfield, he started working with the majority of the kids who are on the Legion team now through the 10-year-old summer league. Today, seven years later, Mann can most definitely see how they've changed.

"These kids have grown into a pretty mature team," he said.

Westfield will cap off the week with a doubleheader Saturday at Edison's field beginning at 10:30 a.m. against New Providence. That afternoon at 2:30, Westfield will be visited by Scotch Plains.



Kris Williams fired a two-hitter as Westfield's American Legion entry blanked Clark 8-0 Saturday.

RANDALL MILLER/THE RECORD

WBL president casts spotlight on night baseball

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

A baseball game under the lights in Westfield? If Bill Meyer, president of the Westfield Baseball League, has his way, the problem of field allocation for the 900 baseball-playing youngsters of Westfield could be alleviated if lights could be put up at a field or two in town.

"Certainly, nothing is for certain yet — but one of the goals I have set for myself and Westfield baseball is lights on a baseball field," said Meyer, who has a pair of sons involved in youth baseball in Westfield.

"For instance, if we put up lights at Tamaques No. 5 near the tennis courts, there could also be softball and soccer under

the lights as well," he added. "So the lights would be for more than just Westfield baseball players."

Meyer has reason to be optimistic about overall improvements in field maintenance because several strides have already been made in the last couple of years. The latest coup was a batting cage built last fall at Gumbert. The WBL Board of Directors approved the creation of the batting cage and Bruce and Mark Phillips were the driving forces behind its construction.

"You tell a bunch of young baseball players they can have access to a batting cage and you know it will be utilized a great deal — and it was," said Meyer. "It just provided another way for our youngsters to improve their play and maintain their desire to play

baseball."

As previously mentioned, the enrollment in the Westfield Baseball League increased to nearly 900 participants, a growth of almost 20 percent from last year. This summer, there are 150 participants in the In-Town league and another 130 competing on the traveling teams. Meyer also noted the presence of two 10-12-year-old traveling teams.

"It's rare to have two 10-12-year-old teams from the same time and we are quite proud of that," said Meyer. "I hope Coach Brewster with the varsity knows what we're doing for him. But seriously, Bob and I are good friends and he appreciates the efforts of the Westfield Baseball League."

Meyer also noted that money has already

been allocated for reconstructive fencing at Gumbert No. 1.

"Many of the coaches are also helping out a great deal keeping the fields watered down and in good playing condition for the players," said Meyer.

Other goals Meyer has on the burner include a baseball complex at Gumbert replete with hot dog stands and other attractions. He feels the creation of a Little League baseball tournament similar to those in Cranford would help accrue the funds.

"I don't know why Westfield can't have tournaments like those in Cranford," said Meyer. "I think it would help raise money for some of the things we would like to accomplish."

SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL

MON COUNTY SENIOR SOFTBALL

Refrigeration 19, Growney's 4 - The winning Crest team were Charlie Ober and Al Agalier who each pitched a shutout. John Kennedy pitched the complete game for the losing Growney team. Duarte had a triple to drive in two runs. George Zimmerman turned in a defensive effort in right field.

Healers 13, Antone's Pub and Grill 6 -

Healers continued its winning streak defeating Antone's team. Leading the offense were Flip Chambliss and John Vucelja who each had bases clearing hits. Healers tied three hits apiece. Others who pitched for Burgdorf were John Vucelja, and Bob Kraus. Bob Rowley won and turned a key double play to stop a rally. For the losers Al Agalier had a home run while Max Schmelling pitched. Kraus had a multiple hit game, batting over .800. Joe Patriarca had a defensive job at short.

Twilighters 21, Growney's 11 - Growney had five hits and two home runs. For the losers Jerry Arkus pitched 3-4 and Bob Palastis had

Suburban Cablevision of Scotch Plains 8 -

Suburban led by Bob LaDolce who had four hits. John Allen, and Bill Wilkerson each had four hits. Bill Wilkerson had a grand slam home run for the winners. Brown and Bill Richie each pitched.

COMMUNITY SENIORS STANDINGS

as of Wednesday, June 29)

County

Continued from page B-1) Growney's recently hit the ball pretty hard. "I'm gonna be here as long as I don't get hit," said Heddon. "We've got a lot of guys who just swing and hope to go into a pro-gram."

Defensive leaders through the season are Heddon and Jon Heddon. Heddon - also a tall pitcher - is 11 for 22 with a home run and a pair of triples. Heddon is the centerfielder who tallied seven RBI from the cleanup position in the batting order.

Anchor of the infield is Steve Meyer, an excellent defensive player and boasting a .478 batting average. McMahon has 10 runs despite a batting average hovering around the .200 mark.

Notable performers include leadoff hitter Marcus Heddon, second baseman Bobby Heddon and third baseman Tom Heddon. Dan Mussler and Bill Heddon (.444 BA) help out in the outfield.

"It will all come down to pitching," Heddon said. "I think our pitching will hold up down the stretch."

Table with 2 columns: Team, W-L record. Includes Burgdorf Realty, Suburban Cablevision, Crest Refrigerator, etc.

TENNIS

TENNIS LADDERS

A record twenty players have recorded more matches through July 3 than in any prior season through mid-July. Standings are as follows:

- 1. John Trone, 2. Irwin Bernstein, 3. Bill Ritter, 4. Joseph Donolo, 5. Bill Hay, 6. Wally Katz, 7. John Dalton, 8. Jim DiCenzo, 9. Dewey Rainville, 10. Charles Kant, 11. Bruce Long, 12. Saul Long, 13. Lowell Doak, 14. Paul Hanas, 15. Ted Moss, 16. Ed Pinkman, 17. Dick Haester, 18. Dan Hickey, 19. Charles Gibilario, 20. Gerald Foster.

Mixed Doubles

The following lists standings for the mixed doubles ladder through Sunday July 3rd. Teams not playing with the two week reporting period will drop three places. All scores should be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

- 1. Valle/Pizzi, 2. Goren/Robins, 3. Duglie/Dugle, 4. Allen/Rainville, 5. Inman/Inman, 6. Dorne/Moore, 7. Boyle/Karp, 8. Shiner/Inman, 9. Hay/Hay, 10. Ostrowski/Russo, 11. Corbett/Corbett, 12. Goldberg/Darmanin, 13. Vlach/Vlach, 14. Clevenger/Clevenger, 15. Bernstein/Bernstein, 16. Hickey/Hickey, 17. Morgan/Lawson, 18. Drittle/Drittle, 19. At-

tanasio/Attanasio, 20. Leiz/Leiz, 21. Evans/Hay, 22. Smith/Smith, 23. Panagos/Panagos, 24. Clonar/Clonar.

Women's Singles

Forty-two challenge matches took place through July 3 to produce more noticeable changes in the following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder. The next reporting period concludes at 8 P.M. Sunday, July 17. Match scores should be reported promptly to Jean Power at 654-7418.

- 1. Sylvia Reich, 2. Clara Karnish, 3. Helaine Wasserman, 4. Carol Gross, 5. Karen Dorne, 6. Jane Karpinski, 7. Joan Dreyer, 8. Van Inman, 9. Dale Morgan, 10. Sheila O'Donnell, 11. Eileen Mitchell, 12. Jacques Boyle, 13. Jodi Soher, 14. Andrea MacRitchie, 15. Pat Page, 16. Dodi Corco, 17. Monica Gundrum, 18. Susan Hay, 19. Kathy Mahan, 20. Carole Smith, 21. Maryanne Hickey, 22. Diane Fleming, 23. Kathy O'Neill, 24. Debbie Roldan, 25. Jill Cyr-Lowler, 26. Charlotte Clevenger, 27. Mary McClellan, 28. Gail Erlich, 29. Joelle Hobson, 30. Jan Velasco, 31. Nanette Reina, 32. Dianne Mroz, 33. Georgia Aquila, 34. Gail Charette, 35. Cheryl Goren, 36. Terry Macri, 37. Barbara Kemps, 38. Karen Fried, 39. Roopa Makhija, 40. Susan Amorette, 41. Judy Halter, 42. Maryellen Doyle, 43. Marcia Sawyer, 44. Suzanne Wolford, 45. Betsy Hogart, 46. Anna Murray, 47. Charlotte Lee, 48. Joann Marie Korn, 49. Kitty Reinert, 50. Marcia Talbot, 51. Mary Iles.

Men's Singles

These are the standings as of July 3, 1994. All ladder scores and questions should be directed to Joe Grande at 789-7626. The next reporting period ends Sunday, July 17.

- 1. Stan Karp, 2. Joe Grande, 3. Vince Camuto, 4. Don Rosenthal, 5. John Trone, 6. Gary Wasserman, 7. Peter Sharpe, 8. Al Shinerman, 9. Dave Leiz, 10. Bill Gottdenker, 11. Dwight Evans, 12. Ron Baris, 13. Elvin Hoel, 14. Vaughn

Harris, 15. Frank De Santis, 16. Dan Hill, 17. Bill Hay, 18. Simon Lark, 19. Dave Bowers, 20. Mel Blackburn, 21. Steve Parker, 22. Ironti Alche, 23. Jeff Pollock, 24. Joe Dornolo, 25. Mike Panagos, 26. Rick Sawyer, 27. Simon Lee, 28. Charles Carr, 29. Dan Kagan, 30. Rick Lawson, 31. Steve Kaskin, 32. Dewey Rainville, 33. Hugh Coleman, 34. Randy Smith, 35. Steve Goodman, 36. Mike Walters, 37. Gordon Vickers.

Men's Doubles

The following lists standings for the W.T.A.'s Men's Doubles Ladder through July 3rd. The next reporting period ends Sunday, July 17 at 8 p.m. All scores should be reported promptly to Mel Blackburn at 233-6458.

- 1. Weiss/Zack, 2. Baris/Levine, 3. Harris/Hay, 4. Moore/Power, 5. Chessa/Cerckens.

Women's Doubles

Below are the current standings played through July 3rd:

- 1. Jean Power/Lee Perry, 2. Joanne Dugle/Carol Villa, 3. Maria Jackson/Barbara Goldberg, 4. Trudy Klingelhoefer/Carol Thompson, 5. Joan Dreyer/Lydia Masterson, 6. Jane Karpinski/Pat Page, 7. Pat Vlach/Charlotte Clevenger, 8. Kathy Ostrowski/Rosemary Lombard, 9. Andrea MacRitchie/Eileen Mitchell, 10. Barbara Giron/Shelie Parizau, 11. Gert Cohen/Anne Latarska, 12. Susan Shinerman/Laila Bernstein, 13. Dodi Corbett/Lori Smith, 14. Beverly Dittel/Carol Kotton, 15. Georgia and Kristin Aquila, 16. Leslie Chanania/Gail Erlich, 17. Kathy O'Neill/Theresa Macri, 18. Linda Attanasio/Alyne Zorn, 19. Felicia Demos/Jean Marie Korn, 20. Mary McClellan/Epie Bettancourt, 21. Susan Hayes/Dale Morgan, 22. Maryanne Hickey/Evelyn Marino.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 17. Match scores should be called in promptly by the winner to Pat Vlach at 654-6207.

RUNNING

CUSIMANO TAKES THIRD

ROSELAND-Tom Cusimano, 42, of Westfield was the third runner in his age division to finish in the CPA 5K in Roseland on June 27. Cusimano's time was 18:03.

CPA 5K, ROSELAND

Local Finishers June 24 22. Tom Cusimano, Westfield, 42, 00:18:03. Third Age Div. 225. Steven Epstein, Westfield, 19, 00:24:38 372. Marc Epstein, Westfield, 51, 00:28:33

SUNSET CLASSIC 5-MILE

Bloomfield, June 30

Local Finishers 276. Richard Koney, Westfield, 47, 00:34:13 308. Michael Egan, Westfield, 34, 00:34:35 393. Bill Ballingall, Westfield, 30, 00:35:32 677. Michael Elmer, Westfield, 31, 00:38:24 1023. Wendy Gross, Westfield, 33, 00:41:10 1380. John Boyle Jr, Westfield, 38, 00:44:50 1580. Chris Heeney, Westfield, 37, 00:47:35 1700. William Ziff, Westfield, 44, 00:49:38

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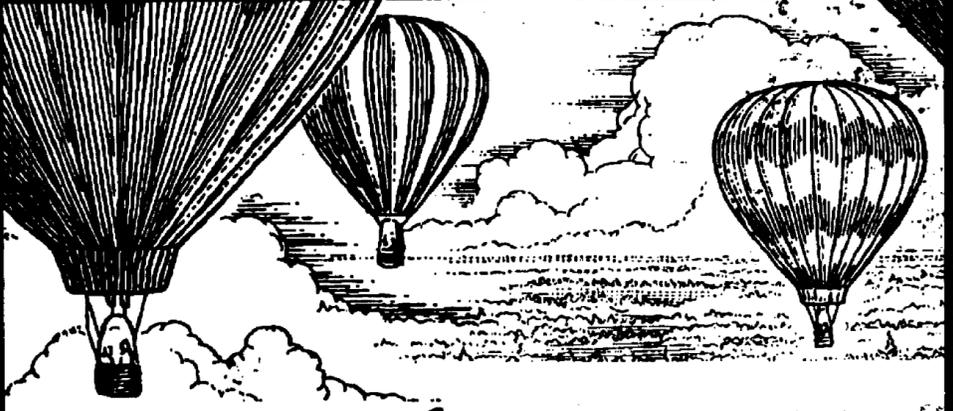
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Table of wine prices: Santa Margherita, Louis Jadot, Carlo Rossi, Beringer, Opici, Gallo, Glen Ellen, Francis, Columbia Crest, Moet White Star, Robert Mondavi, Korbel, Sutter Home, Santa Margherita, Louis Jadot, Carlo Rossi, Beringer, Opici, Gallo, Glen Ellen, Francis, Columbia Crest, Moet White Star, Robert Mondavi, Korbel, Sutter Home.

Table of liquor prices: Bacardi, Jose Cuervo, Amaretto Di Saron, Southern Comfort, Smirnoff, Gilbey's Gin, Captain Morgan, John Begg or King William, Hiram Walker, Sambucca Romana, The Glenlivet, Seagram's V.O., Dekuyper, Popov Vodka.



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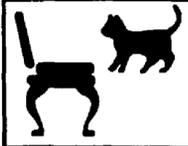


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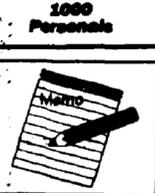
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TOPSOIL Screened farmland soil Bark mulch - p/tp or del. 908-660-8000

2040 Auctions

2040 Auctions

*** PUBLIC AUCTION ***

ESTATE CONTENTS

Saturday July 9, 1994 - 4 PM Preview: 3 PM until start of sale.

LOCATION: Country Hills Firehouse Milltown Road Bridgewater, NJ

DIRECTIONS: From Somerville, Route #202 South towards Flemington, pass Orho and the Harris Building, at traffic light at Milltown Road turn right. Firehouse is on the left. From Route #22 turn onto Milltown Road, go past Somerset County Park and the 4-H Center. Firehouse is on the left.

PARTIAL LISTING: Books, Old Bible, Fine Austrian China, Soup Tureens, Family Room Furniture including Sofa & Love Seat, Occasional Tables, Unique Violin Based Lamps, Lamp made from very old Coffee Grinder, Recliner, Bar Ware including Glasses and Decanters, Gun Cabinet, Mikasa Dishes, Miscellaneous Household Items, Fruitwood Dining Room Set with table, six Chairs and Buffet, Limoge, 3 Porcelain Clocks including a Dresden #3006, Gilbert #411 and Anania, Coffee Tables, Chair with Ottoman, Hall Table with Mirror, French Prov. Curio Cabinets, including a French Prov. from the 1700's, Beds, lamps, Dressers, Nightstands, Collections of Rogers Presidential Spoons, Plates, Wicker chair, Lounging Brass Floor Lamp, Desk, Linens, Sewing Machine & Cabinet, Very Old Bed warmers, Cupboard, Whirlpool Washing Machine, Toile, Stationary Supplies, Granger Motors, Old Radios including Grundig Majestic and Much, Much More!

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The items in this sale are in Excellent Condition!

TERMS: Cash or pre-approved check - Buyers Premium

For your comfort, please bring your own chair. Furniture is available at this sale.

For more information please call:

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4000 SERVICES



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Automotive Guide

Looking for 300 horses — or how about 405?

At age 40, 'Vette still delivers on its image

By TOM HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Corvette buffs are a breed apart. Labor Day 1994 marks the dedication of the Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ky., just next door to the assembly plant that builds the two-seaters. Four of the \$15 million it took to build the place came from private 'Vette enthusiasts from around the world. Concerts featuring the Beach Boys and a 3,000-car caravan are scheduled, while museum-quality vehicles are exhibited in the 68,000 square-foot establishment.

Their object of desire turned 40 last year. Originally sold with a six-cylinder engine with three carburetors, its 0-60 mph time was a little more than 11 seconds. These

days, the 405-horsepower, alloy-engined, twin-cam ZR-1 Corvette reaches 60 in just less than five seconds.

We tested the convertible version and, before we go into detail, I'll offer a couple of tidbits of Corvette trivia to store in your memory: The first ZR-1 option package became available in 1971, while the ragtop was dropped in 1978, then reintroduced in 1986.

EXTERIOR

Restyled back in 1984 and now somewhat dated, the 'Vette is still big and pointy, with seemingly generous outer proportions. Relatively unchanged since then, with the exception of a convex rear fascia, its directional alloy wheels mount 17-inch tires. The convert-

ible styling softens the car's somewhat brutal appearance.

INTERIOR

A redesigned interior supposedly makes it easier to climb aboard the Corvette. Standard reclining bucket seats utilize leather seating surfaces and are rivaled only by very expensive aftermarket seats. Both thigh and lumbar support are premium, while huge side bolsters cradle those seated inside. Cloth upholstery has been discontinued from the line. Electronic gadgetry makes its presence in the form of Corvette's Passive Keyless Entry (PKE) system. Unlike other keyless entry systems, Corvette PKE requires no input from the key holder. Simply walk toward the vehicle and the system automatically unlocks the driver's door, or both doors depending on its setting, and turns on the inside light. Walk from the car, and PKE locks the doors, and arms the security system. Owners know if the system is working by listening for an audible signal from the car's horn. PKE can be programmed to an "off" position if desired.

ENGINEERING

Corvette looks haven't changed much in recent years, but the electronic gadgets under its skin dazzle the imagination. Computer-controlled power train management components automatically adjust engine parameters to compensate for changes in altitude, fuel quality and driving style. Our Corvette featured distributor-less ignition and GM's standard 4L60-E



Chevrolet's 1994 Corvette convertible offers plenty of muscle, set on plenty of rubber.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$43,060
PRICE AS TESTED: \$48,714
ENGINE TYPE: 5.7-liter V8 w/SFI
ENGINE SIZE: 350 cid/5733 cc
HORSEPOWER: 300 @ 5000 rpm
TORQUE (ft/lbs): 340 @ 3600 rpm
WHEELBASE/WIDTH: 96.2" / 70.7"

TRANSMISSION: Four-speed automatic
CURB WEIGHT: 3420 lbs.
FUEL CAPACITY: 20 gal.
TIRES: P245/45ZR17, front, P245/40ZR17, rear
BRAKES: Front/rear, disc w/ABS
DRIVE TRAIN TYPE: Front engine/rear-wheel drive
PERFORMANCE: EPA Economy, mpg — city/highway/average: 17/24/20

four-speed automatic transmission, which made all-around driving quite pleasant. Corvette drivers are given the choice of three suspension settings, chosen from a rotary knob on the center console. Acceleration Slip Regulation (standard on the Corvette) is a fancy name for traction control and works with the anti-skid brakes to control wheel spin under acceleration. The cooling system uses a reverse-flow design which cools the cylinder heads first, then the rest of the engine.

It's hard to believe that any engine would be powerful enough to make this car fast but its small-block Chevy engine, called the LT-1, uses aluminum cylinder heads and pumps 300 horsepower and 340 foot-pounds of torque. The same basic engine has been available in the 'Vette since 1968, and it made itself famous by giving 350 horses from 350 cubic inches back then.

SAFETY

Corvette comes with dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, traction control and an optional low tire warn-

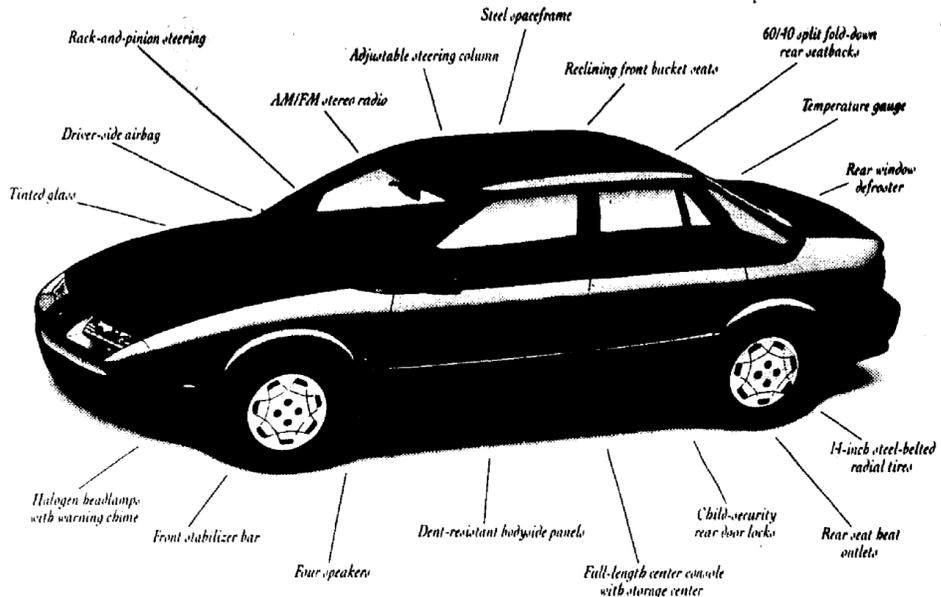
ing device.

SUGGESTIONS

Selective ride control fetches \$1,695. We loved the Touring mode, which absorbed road irregularities with ease. The suspension turns stiffer with the Sport mode, and rock-hard in the Performance mode. The compact disc upgrade costs another \$396. The 3.07 performance axle at \$50 is a great deal. Power seats are \$305 each and offer electrically controlled lumbar support. Corvette's no-cost, optional 6-speed transmission is overkill.

HANDLING

The new Corvette feels like a big



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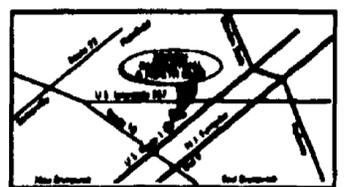
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Cover photo provided by Lionel Operating Train Society



Trains will be riding the rails next weekend at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick.

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Next Week in WeekendPlus:

Hot stuff
 Check out next week's WeekendPlus for a look at the hot nights in New Brunswick in the summertime.

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Casey Jones comes to town

By KATE LINCOLN
WEEKEND PLUS WRITER

Your memories may be of trains stuffed with Teddy bears circling merrily beneath Christmas trees.

My memories, thanks to three older brothers, are of laughing as we crash trains into each other a la Gomez Addams, or of gleefully derailling them with the aid of a few well-placed firecrackers while playing Lawrence of Arabia.

Whatever your association with trains — of engines tunneling under a white-capped, Crayola-green mountain or of rewiring attempts going up in smoke and/or sparks — there will be plenty to recall, and to discover, at the Lionel Operating Train Society (LOTS) 15th National Convention July 16-17 at the Hyatt Regency hotel in New Brunswick.

More than a Lionel-only event, the weekend will draw members from around the country and train buffs from around the corner to view four spectacular layouts, check out the wares of 54 vendors, or simply find out more about the hobby.

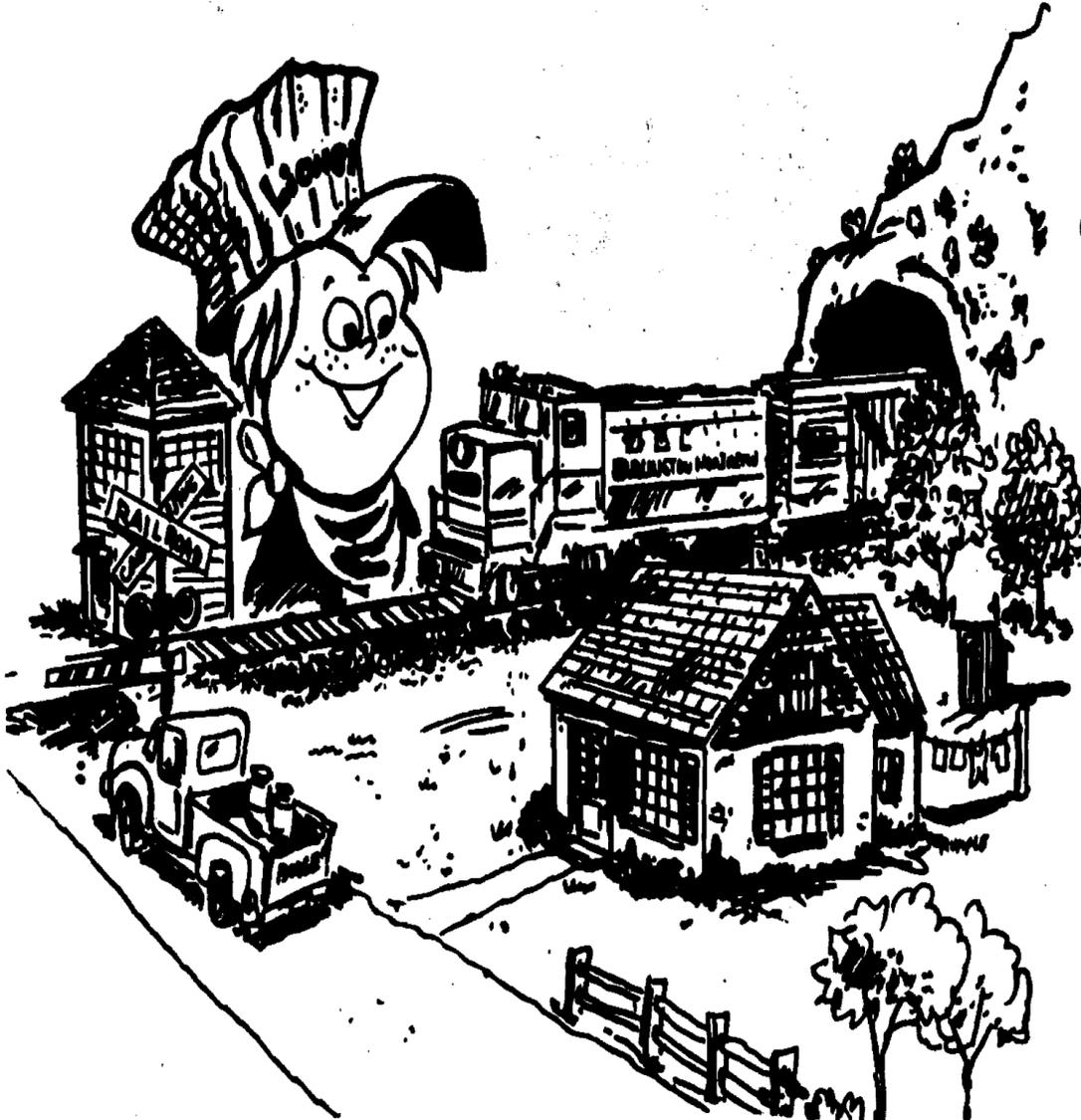
The layouts are always the favorite spot for young and old alike.

"We've seen parents who have to stand at the layouts for five hours" while their children watch the trains circle, switch tracks and speed over crossings, said Steve Horvath of Piscataway, vice president of LOTS.

He said Lionel is setting up a 24-by-12-foot operating layout with some of its newest trains. Even more exciting to train buffs (and readily understandable to kids) will be the remote controls which now allow an "engineer" to move around the layout while commanding the trains rather than being anchored to the control box we remember from childhood.

LOTS will also display its own layout — a 16-by-36-foot extravaganza — featuring plenty of bridges, tunnels and crossings, lights and model buildings.

If your train-lover is mesmerized by these, you might urge him or her to wander over to see the other two complete displays which will be on view.



Mr. Horvath explained there are two main types of displays: the Lionel or "tinplate" operating layout and the "high rail."

The latter, in which trains which are extremely detailed and more exact reproductions to scale are used, is sometimes called "prototype." Not only the trains, but also the buildings, scenery and cars are carefully modeled to scale.

The so-called "Lionel layout" is the one for the less exact and beginners — you can make the skating pond out of an old mirror and if you use a few too many cotton balls for snow, no one will worry that you've built snow drifts 19 feet high.

Lionel's factory still stands in Hillside, where the company started, Mr. Horvath said, although the train giant moved to Mt. Clemens, Mich. a couple of decades ago. And although there are a number of other companies making model trains, it is Lionel which remains the household name.

It isn't Lionel, though, that should get the blame for the con-

fusing variety of model train scales. That's just part of the hobby in general.

Whichever gauge intrigues you, a variety of cars is available from almost any time period from the turn of the century to the present.

Mr. Horvath said "intermodal freight" is hot right now with model train buffs. These are the flatbed train cars that carry the removable shipping containers and car carriers like those that roll by today on Amtrak or Conrail.

Whether one prefers transcontinental Pullman cars, sleek post-war engines or intermodal freight cars, many manufacturers have incorporated sophisticated electronics into their newest models. On-board computer chips mean sounds are increasingly realistic, and trains can be programmed for whole sequences of movements.

"It's really expanded our enjoyment" of the hobby, Mr. Horvath said.

Scenery, too, has moved way beyond molded plastic mountains and trees.

"There are new materials and new techniques, so there's more realism, authenticity and, really, creativity," he added.

Modelers now can also play with trains on their PCs. Train simulator computer software means you can play engineer without having to do all the wiring. But if you'd like to improve your wiring know-how, there are layout-building software programs to help you avoid derailments or planning tracks that lead out of town, but never arrive anywhere else.

If wiring is part of the fun of modeling for you, there are how-to clinics to choose from each day of the convention. If you have engine trouble, Jay Stuhl of Somerset, "the train doctor," will be on hand to help.

If your child only cares about Thomas the Tank Engine, then head on over because in addition to the hourly door prize giveaways, big Thomas train sets ("that the stores sold out of last Christmas," Mr. Horvath said) will be awarded at the end of each day.

What is 'HO' gauge anyway?

Model trains come in all different shapes and sizes. So you'll have an idea what you'll be looking at, these are the two most popular:

"O" gauge is pretty standard and it means that 1/4-inch equals 1 foot. "O" also means that engines are modeled on a 1/48 scale, meaning an "O" gauge engine is 1/48th the size of the real thing.

What this really means is that the cars are about 10-12 inches long — use half the basement for this layout.

"HO" gauge trains are about half this size. They're modeled to a 1/8-inch-equals-1-foot scale (models 1/87th the size of the genuine article). You could maybe get away with a ping pong table here.

But true train buffs may be tempted by the thought of "G" scale (The "G" stands for "garden," Mr. Horvath said). These models are designed to run outside and, indeed, modelers have built layouts through their lilies and hostas. "N" gauge (1/160th scale — half that of the HO's) — or even "Z" scale ("I don't even know what the number is on that," Mr. Horvath said. "But you could fit one of those layouts in a suitcase.")

Even if they don't win, they'll have a great time.

"Our club is about fun," Mr. Horvath said.

LIONEL OPERATING TRAIN SOCIETY 15TH NATIONAL CONVENTION, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 2 Albany Street (at the intersection of Routes 18 and 27), New Brunswick. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children younger than 12 are free. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 16 and Sunday, July 17.

For more information, call 752-5751.

Happenings

CLARK STAMP, COIN, AND BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Garden State Parkway

Exit 135, Clark
(908) 247-1093

•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. July 10. Free admission.

COMPUTER GAMES FESTIVAL

Finders Rescue Squad
478 Union Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 753-6575

•Plus plenty of software and

workshops, 5-9 p.m. July 13.
Free admission.

COUNTRY ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Community Volunteer Fire Co., Stirling Rd., Warren
(908) 647-0984

•33rd annual show in the Somerset County township, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. July 8, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9. Admission \$3.50.

GARDEN STATE

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Garden State Exhibit Center

200 Atrium Dr., Somerset
(908) 255-6911

•Cashing in on coins with coin dealers, July 7-10. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

GREATER NEW JERSEY SUNDAY STAMP EXPO

Holiday Inn
Route 22, Springfield
(201) 379-3779

•For stamp collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 17. Free admission.

LIONEL OPERATING

TRAIN SOCIETY

Hyatt Regency Hotel
2 Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 752-5751

•15th national convention of model train collectors, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. July 16, 17. Adults \$5, children under 12 free.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET

Route 208, Chester
(908) 879-4406

•With proceeds to benefit the town's Lions Club, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 30.

Free admission.

PLAINFIELD OUTDOOR FESTIVAL OF ART

Library Park
West Eighth St., Plainfield
(908) 754-7250

•Juried art show plus a non-juried children's art exhibit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 16. Rain date July 17. Free admission.

RETURN TO BEAVER CREEK

Matarazzo Farms
Route 519, Belvidere
(908) 475-3872

•An old-time Indian pow-wow and craft show, July 15-17. Admission \$6, discounts available; call for each day's hours.

SPORTS CARD, MEMORABILIA, AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

Clarion Hotel
Route 27, Edison
(908) 972-8244

•Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 10. Admission \$2.

STAMP, POSTCARD, AND BASEBALL CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE

Allstamps

38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093

•For collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 17. Free admission.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

OF TRADITIONAL CRAFTS

Allaire State Park

Route 524, Wall
(908) 938-2253

•Held for the 15th year, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9. Free admission; parking \$3.

Nothing to roar about

Disney's *The Lion King* reveals no surprises in the jungle

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

Let's get one thing straight from the top: *The Lion King* is gorgeous to look at. The colors are incredibly vivid, the computer-generated animation amazingly precise. The characters are closer to real animals than in most Disney cartoons. And the African landscapes, beautifully reproduced here, are breathtaking. That doesn't make a great movie, but it's something.

Not that *The Lion King* is a bad effort; on the contrary, it's a lovely if predictable spectacle, a coming-of-age movie for lion cubs that borrows heavily from *Bambi* to tell its story of finding yourself and fulfilling your heritage. But given the standards of excellence we've come to expect from post-modern Disney (since *The Little Mermaid*), it's something of a disappointment.

If you've seen the trailer for *The Lion King*, there will be no surprises at all for you in the movie. The whole plot was laid out in those three minutes: the precocious young lion who loses his regal father and flees, than has to return to the pride to reclaim his birthright and his subjects. And that's the problem. There's just no extra twist in a story that's so straightforward, any bend in the narrative would be refreshing.

Also, the songs by Elton John and Tim Rice are (alas) disposable tunes that do little to express the

characters, let alone advance the plot. Since the high-water mark of *Beauty and the Beast* and the death of lyricist Howard Ashman to AIDS, Disney's songs have been on a downward spiral and *The Lion King* does little to pull them out.

In fact, it's hard to recognize the songs at all. The opening sequence, which served as an early trailer, introduces the "Circle of Life" theme and steals from *Bambi* the idea of a new prince being born in the forest and the other animals arriving to view him. But the lyrics in this case are close to unintelligible and (in other cases) are simply superfluous to the story being told.

Take, for example, "I Just Can't Wait to Be King," a song young Simba (the voice of Jonathan Taylor Thomas) sings early in the film. Trying desperately to be "Under the Sea" (from *The Little Mermaid*), the song is merely an excuse for the character to get into trouble and expresses little about his character at all. The obligatory love ballad "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" does a slightly better job, but will probably slow the movie down too much for young kids.

In short, just about everything

about *The Lion King* feels a little too calculated. It's less a movie and more an excuse to sell toys, tickets and, especially, videos. The visuals are indeed excellent, but the story and the message it presents are nothing short of pedestrian.

Simba, convinced he caused his father's death, accepts the advice of his evil uncle (Jeremy Irons, having the time of his life) to run away and never come back a little too easily. And Simba comes back less because his subjects are suffering under the uncle's rule, and more because he's just supposed to. In fact, the only thing Simba finds attractive about being king is the power it means, and in that way he's not all that different from the film's villain.

Finally, *The Lion King* (as you've no doubt heard) includes a stampede, the on-screen death of the dad lion (the voice of James Earl Jones) and an extended fight between good and evil creatures at the end. It probably won't cause nightmares in anyone older than four, but if your child is especially sensitive to such things, you may want to see it yourself first. Every child is different.



All together now

Simba and the gang enjoy a good sing-song after news of Disney's first week box office takings filters through the jungle.

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 7. *Six Degrees of Separation*
 8. *Wayne's World II*
 9. *Iron Will*
 10. *My Life*
- List courtesy of Easy Video

For those of you who were wondering: *Schindler's List* will be released to video Aug. 17 on two cassettes. Do yourself a favor and rent the letterboxed version, so you can see the whole movie. And view what amazing work a popular, mainstream film can be.

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•"Victorian Reflections" in water-
colors, through July 30

EVERHART GALLERY

117 South Maple Ave.
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(908) 221-9007

Tuesday through Saturday from
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•Joined show of student art
through July 9.
•Group exhibit, July 15-Sept.
12.

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(609) 252-6275

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

•25th annual juried exhibition of
the Garden State Watercolor
Society, July 10-Aug. 28. Re-
ception from 3-5 p.m. July 10.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415

Wednesday through Sunday
from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free ad-
mission for members. Non-
member admission: adults
\$2.50, senior citizens \$1.50,
children \$1.

•A "Balancing Act" from Sheba
Sharrow, through July 31.

•Works by Hunterdon County
artists, through July 31.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 562-2301

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

•Juried art exhibit, through July
28.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-4066

Monday through Saturday from
noon-6 p.m.
•Open members show, July 9-
Aug. 27.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

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Open during library hours.
•Shells from the library's col-
lection, through July 30.

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p.m.

•"Thru & Beyond," through
Aug. 6.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707

Tuesday through Friday from
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday
from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

•"Selected Works" by duCret
School of the Arts students,
July 9-30. Reception from 5-7
p.m. July 9.

MAY DUFF WALTERS GALLERY

Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

Tuesday through Sunday from
6:30-9:30 p.m. Free ad-
mission.

•"Identity: An American
Dream," July 7-30

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190

Monday through Saturday from
1-4 p.m.

•"Emotional Rhythms" of three
women painters, through July
30. Reception from 1-5 p.m.
July 10.

•Paintings and illustrations by
Richard Bober, through July 30.
Reception from 1-5 p.m. July
10.

Planetariums

DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM

Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6611

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

•"Project Sunscope" (weather
permitting), noon Thursday.

•"Apollo: The Incredible Voy-
age" of the first moon landing,
through Aug. 14. Call for show-
times.

•"Our Place in Space," through
Aug. 14. Call for showtimes.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333

Admission \$1, group rates
available. Call for showtimes.

•"Space Bus," through Sept.
25.

•"Apollo: The Incredible Voy-
age," through Sept. 25. Chil-
dren under 4 not admitted.

TRAILSIDE NATURE
AND SCIENCE CENTER
New Providence Rd. and Coles
Ave., Mountainside
(908) 789-3670

Adults \$2.75, senior citizens
\$2.15. Children under 6 not
admitted.

•"Moon Walk," 11 a.m. and 1
p.m. Thursday through July 28.

•"Secrets of the Summer Sky,"
through Aug. 28. Call for show-
times.

In Concert

BACHMANN-KLIBONOFF-

FRIDMAN PIANO TRIO
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•Performing works by Schubert
and Mendelssohn. Free ad-
mission; tickets required.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
8 p.m. July 9, 14
Kirby Arts Center,
Lawrenceville School
(609) 936-1500

•Rossini's adaptation of the
Beaumarchais play, sung in En-
glish by the Opera Festival of
New Jersey. Admission \$45-
\$18.

LA BOHEME
8 p.m. Friday, July 15
Kirby Arts Center,
Lawrenceville School
(609) 936-1500

•The Puccini opera, sung in En-
glish by the Opera Festival of
New Jersey. Admission \$45-
\$18.

DAVID BOWER
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Organist performs works by
J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, and
other composers. Free ad-
mission.

BUFFALO HOLLOW
7 p.m. Saturday, July 9
Clinton Historical Museum
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101

•Bluegrass band performs on
museum grounds near a quar-
ry. Admission \$7, discounts
available.

ELWOOD BUNN
6:30 p.m. Wednesday,
July 13, Tourne Park
Powerville Rd., Boonton
(201) 326-7600

•Area musician performs in an
outdoor setting. Free ad-
mission.

ANITA CERVANTES/
CAROL BROWNING/
KATHERINE McCLURE
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Pianist, cellist, and flutist per-
form works by Debussy, Ravel,
Edgard Varese, and other com-
posers. Free admission.

ANNE MARIE CHURCH
8 p.m. Thursday, July 14
Westminster Choir College

Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Soprano sings American art
songs w/Linda Sweetman-
Waters, piano. Free admission.

CLEVELAND QUARTET
8 p.m. Friday, July 8
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•Beethoven's Quartet No. 2 in
G minor; Ravel's Quartet in F
major; Schubert's Death and
the Maiden Quartet in D minor,
D.810. Admission \$20, dis-
counts available.

COURTHOUSE GREEN
East Main St., Somerville
(908) 704-1010

Outdoor concerts at 7 p.m. Fri-
day (weather permitting). Free
admission.

•Tom Brislun Quartette, July 8.
•The Big Sleep, July 15.

FRANK DAYKIN/
DAVID EDDLEMAN
1 p.m. Sunday, July 10
Bridgewater area
(908) 234-0254

•Performing works by Debussy
and Ravel in a residential set-
ting (location given at time of
purchase). Admission \$25.

DUKE ISLAND PARK
Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200

Outdoor concerts at 7 p.m.
Sunday (weather permitting).
Free admission.

•The Soul Survivors, July 10.
•The Duprees, July 17.

JEAN FARNWORTH
7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14
North Plainfield Library, 6 Rock-
view Ave., North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909

•Traditional Irish music per-
formed on the Celtic harp. Free
admission.

GLORIA CONSORT
6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14
Westminster Choir College
Williamson Hall, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Chamber music ensemble.
Free admission.

HIGH SCHOOL ORGAN WEEK
4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Works performed by students
of Joan Lippincott and Eugene
Roan. Free admission.

HYMN SING
8 p.m. Monday, July 11
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Led by Clifford Hall. Free ad-
mission; bring your voice.

JOHNSON PARK
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-3936

Outdoor concerts at 3 p.m.
Sunday. Free admission.

•Garden State Brass Quintet
(w/John Kulpa), July 10.

•Happy Bernie's Polka Band (w/
Bernie Goydich), July 17.

JOAN LIPPINCOTT
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13,
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Organist performs in a solo re-
cital. Free admission.

LYLE LOVETT
8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000

•Country singer performs with
an acoustic quintet. Admission
\$30, \$25.

'MADE IN AMERICA' REVISITED
8 p.m. Thursday, July 14
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•World premiere of No Hay
Divido by Laurie Altman; also
works by John Congliano,
Katherine Hoover, Dominick Ar-
gento, and Anthony Holland.
Admission \$15, discounts
available.

SARAH McCLACHLAN
8 p.m. Sunday, July 10
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000

•Canadian singer who's been
compared more or less to Kate
Bush. Admission \$18 in ad-

vance, \$20 at the door.

THE MIKADO

8 p.m. July 8, 9, 15, 16; 2
p.m. July 17; William Mount-
Burke Theater, Peddie School
Hightstown
(609) 490-7550

•Gilbert & Sullivan's satire of an
operetta, sung (with updated
lyrics) by the Princeton Opera.
Admission \$12, group rates
available.

MUSIC OF THE UKRAINE
8 p.m. Sunday, July 10
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•Art songs, arias, chamber
music, and other tunes from
the Eastern European nation.
Admission \$15, discounts
available.

GLENN NAHASS ORCHESTRA
3 p.m. Sunday, July 10
Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 326-7600

•Society band performs in a
gallery setting. Free admission.

NEWMAN & OLTMAN
4 p.m. Sunday, July 10
Soclar Brooks Farm
19 Haytown Rd., Lebanon
(908) 236-6476

•Guitarists perform works by
five Spanish composers w/
Julianne Baird, soprano. Adults
\$15, senior citizens and stu-
dents \$12.

ODESSA KLEZMER
ORCHESTRA
7 p.m. Wednesday, July 13
Thomas' Pond
Lake Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8502

•Yiddish music performed in an
outdoor setting. Rain date July
14. Free admission.

REQUIEM
8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Mozart's music for a funeral,
performed in a "sing-in" for-
mat. Free admission.

EUGENE ROAN
6:30 p.m. Monday, July 11
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Organist performs in a solo re-
cital. Free admission.

ROHE FAMILY BAND
7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Kennedy Library
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633

•Folk music group of a father,
mother, daughter, and son.
Free admission.

RUTGERS FESTIVAL
ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Saturday, July 9
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Con-
certo No. 5; Stravinsky's
Dumbarton Oaks concerto; Ri-
chard Strauss' Metamorphosen.
Admission \$20, discounts available.

SENSATIONAL
SOUL CRUISERS
7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
July 13, Echo Lake Park
Route 22, Mountainside
(908) 527-4900

•Motown tribute group per-
forms in an outdoor setting.
Rain location: Cranford High
School. Free admission.

JOEL LARUE SMITH
12:30 p.m. Thursday,
July 14, Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550

•Afro-Cuban jazz pianist. Free
admission.

SPRING LAKE PARK
Maple Ave., South Plainfield
(908) 745-3936

Outdoor concerts at 7 p.m.
Sunday. Free admission.

•Billion Dollar Sound (w/Fred
Wesche), July 10.

•Garden State Symphonic Band
(w/Chris Pederson), July 17.

A SUMMER OVERTURE
8 p.m. Saturday, July 9
The Great Hall, Ocean Grove
(908) 775-0035

•Five overtures, four light clas-



The Envelope will be performed by the Parsons Dance Company Wednesday, July 20 at 8 p.m. in the New Theater of Rutgers Arts Center on George Street in New Brunswick. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers-Arts Center Ticket Office at 932-7511.

sics, and Sousa marches, per-
formed by the New Jersey Sym-
phony Orchestra. Admission
\$15, \$12.

SUMMERFEST CHAMBER

PLAYERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•All-Dvorak program w/the
Dumky Trio, The American
string quartet, and the Sonata
in G. Admission \$15, discounts
available.

SWEET ADELINES
8 p.m. Saturday, July 9
Embassy Suites, 121 Centen-
nal Ave., Piscataway
(718) 359-6158

•All-woman choruses give a
public performance as part of a
retreat. Admission \$5.

ROBERT TAUB
8 p.m. Friday, July 15
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•Pianist performs sonatas by
Beethoven. Admission \$20,
discounts available.

THE TEMPEST
8 p.m. July 8, 16; 3 p.m.
July 10; Kirby Arts Center,
Lawrenceville School
(609) 936-1500

•World premiere of Peter West-
ergaard's opera, sung by the
Opera Festival of New Jersey.
Admission \$45-\$18.

THOMPSON PARK
Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg
(908) 745-3936

Outdoor concerts at 2 p.m.
Wednesday. Free admission.

•Petea Korey & The Big Band
Sound, July 13.

WARREN PARK
Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge
(908) 745-3936

Outdoor concerts at 6 p.m.
Sunday. Free admission.

•Baron Bobick (swing-era
band), July 10.

•Happy Bernie's Polka Band (w/
Bernie Goydich), July 17.

WATERLOO FESTIVAL

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Baldwin Gymnasium
Drew University, Madison
(201) 347-0900

Adults \$10, senior citizens and
students \$5.

8:30 p.m. Friday, July 8

•Ben-Haim's Three Songs With
out Words; Mozart's String
Quartet in G minor, K.516;
Schumann's Three Romances;
L'histoire du soldat by Stravinsky.

8:30 p.m. Friday, July 15

•Bartok's Contrasts; Mozart's
Flute Quartet in D major,
K.285; Poulenc's Trio; Men-
delssohn's Octet in E flat
major.

WATERLOO FESTIVAL
ORCHESTRA

Village at Waterloo
1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900

Admission \$17.50, discounts
available.

8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 9

•Sibelius' Violin Concerto; the
overture to Corsaire by Berlioz;
Beethoven's Eroica Symphony
No. 3.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR
COLLEGE VOCAL CAMP

10 a.m. Saturday, July 9
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•Including a choral concert with
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dents. Free admission.

Museums

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urday) from 1-4 p.m. Free ad-
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Wildlife

Got 'dem Somerville blues

By **JOSHUA BALLING**
WEEKEND PLUS WRITER

Johnny Charles plays Texas blues, Somerville style.

Nasty Ned and the Famous Chili Dogs regularly pack nearby clubs for their rock and blues jams.

Yes, the blues are alive and well in Central Jersey.

Johnny and Ned will add local color and some serious guitar licks to the roster of the Down Home Blues Show Sunday, July 17 at the Elks Mohawk Lodge on West Third Street in Plainfield.

Also on the bill are Bobby Parker, Gary Primich, Young Gun and the Zeke Tyler Band. The doors open 3 p.m. for an eight-hour blues fest that promises to set the house rocking.

"Growing up in Central Jersey, I listened to WNJR at every opportunity," said Somerville native Charles. "They played a lot of B.B. King, Albert King and Clapton. I grew up on that stuff."

While most of his friends were cutting their teeth on rockers like Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin, Charles was learning the blues.

"When John Mayall and the Blues Breakers got together and put out some serious music, it re-

ally turned me on," he said. "I knew that I wanted to be a blues musician from that point."

Now middle-aged and soft-spoken offstage, Charles pays the bills by scorching the area club scene with a mixture of jazz, blues and rock and roll.

He owns his own record label, Blues Cat Records, and recently released his first album, *Hot Wired*, which features Nasty Ned Petti on vocals. His band has opened for B.B. King, Johnny Copeland and Roy Buchanan.

"If one memory really stands out, it's when we were playing the party after the B.B. King show," he said. "I was playing one of his songs and using all his licks when he walked up the steps into the party. It was amazing."

Although the Garden State isn't exactly a hotbed of blues, "the scene in Jersey is getting better all the time," he said. "It now seems to be a viable, legitimate art form, and it has allowed me to make a living."

Charles and his trio barnstorm around the east coast from Delaware to Syracuse, and "the crowds are getting bigger," he said.

"Stevie Ray Vaughn gave blues a great shot in the arm. In the last

five to 10 years, more clubs are booking blues bands and agents starting to get interested," said Charles.

Headlining this year's Down Home Blues Show is Bobby Parker, a fixture on the Washington, D.C. blues scene, and Texas blues maestro Gary Primich.

Beatles tune "Day Tripper" was written by John Lennon after he heard the riff on Parker's "Watch Your Step." Parker's songs have also been recorded by legendary bluesman Little Milton and Carlos Santana.

"This is our fourth show this year," said Floyd Jones, the show's organizer. "It's been getting bigger every time. We're now the talk of the town."

Mr. Jones expects 5-600 people at the show. "We are the first show I know that mixes local bands with international and national acts," he said. "It's not a competitive thing but the local bands are holding their own against the others."

For more information, call Floyd Jones at Paris Kuts and Curls in Raritan at 231-9710.

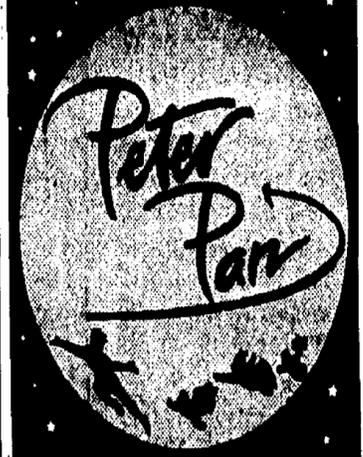


Blues man and his best friend

Left: Stand up Bobby Parker, who headlines at the Down Home Blues Show, Elks Mohawk Lodge, Plainfield on Sunday July 17.

Tickets are \$17 in advance, \$19 at the door. Non-smokers welcome.

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T A G E

A clear-eyed look at the 'crime of the century'

By MICHAEL SCASSERRA
WeekendPlus Theater Critic

When aviator Charles Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic Ocean solo in 1927, he became a national hero and a symbol of the American spirit. In 1932, when his infant son was kidnapped and murdered, newspapers of the time termed the incident the "Crime of the Century." The kidnapping, manhunt, and trial were played out primarily in New Jersey; the crime occurred at Lindbergh's Hopewell farm and the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the crime and eventually executed, took place in Flemington.

"I prayed to the good Lord above to pity and spare an innocent man," said the title character in an opening monologue of *Hauptmann: The Lindbergh Crime*,

which brilliantly re-examines the kidnapping and trial. "It came as a great shock to realize that the good Lord above is not more merciful than the state of New Jersey."

Now Stageworks/Summit, a unique professional theater dedicated to literary adaptations and rarely-produced American plays, revisits the Lindbergh saga by presenting the New Jersey premiere of *Hauptmann*, the award-winning docudrama by Chicago-based playwright John Logan. Logan, currently writing his second work commissioned by Chicago's prestigious Goodman Theatre, has seen *Hauptmann* produced to critical acclaim during its premiere at Chicago's Stormfield Theatre and later during an off-Broadway run and at Scotland's famous Edinburgh Theatre Festival.

Hauptmann, an illegal German immigrant and carpenter who lived in the Bronx, was accused of committing the kidnapping alone and died in the electric chair in 1936. Just as Lindbergh had become a symbol of independent heroism, Hauptmann was viewed conversely as a symbol of independent evil. Almost 60 years later, the case is still surrounded by controversy, kept alive by many who question Hauptmann's guilt.

"They only want my death to end this," Hauptmann writes to his wife as he awaits his execution in Logan's play. "They think that by killing me they will close this book. But this book, it will never close."

While deconstructing the "truth" behind a well-documented chapter of American history, *Hauptmann*

maintains its entertaining theatricality as a fast-paced, riveting courtroom thriller and as a disturbing, historical docudrama which questions American ideals of hero worship, truth and justice. Elements of Logan's drama study the validity of the "facts" which convicted Hauptmann and present the possibility that Hauptmann was wrongly convicted, if not framed. The work also dramatizes the media circus which surrounded the trial, an event which drew everyone from reporters like Damon Runyon and Edna Ferber to opportunistic hawkers who set up shop around the Flemington courthouse in order to peddle souvenir ladders, tiny replicas of the one Hauptmann was accused of constructing with wood from his own attic in order to reach the

Lindbergh baby's second-story window.

Bringing Logan's vision to life in the title role is Ron Bagden, a New York actor whose credits range from musical comedy to serious drama on and off-Broadway. Also featured are Susan Stover, Geordie White, Brian Dowd, Lori Nell Lazzeri and Stageworks regular Michael Coerver. The play is directed by Stageworks founder and artistic director Robert Pridham, whose previous Summit works include adaptations of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and Stephen King's "Ghost Stories." (The latter has been touring the country for more than a year.)

Hauptmann runs through Aug. 6. Stageworks/Summit is in residence at the Arts Center Theater, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. Tickets are \$16-\$10.50. For more information, call (908) 273-9383.

Stage

NOW PLAYING

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Cornell Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
•Two short plays, *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee and *Death Knocks* by Woody Allen. July 7-16. Admission \$10.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•Phantom of the Opera — not the Andrew Lloyd Webber version, but one inspired by the original novel. Through July 10. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

HOLIDAY INN

Route 202, New Hope, Pa.
(609) 443-5598
•Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. July 9, 15. Admission \$39.95.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
•Hello, Dolly! the musical that established Jerry Herman in the Broadway ledger. June 24-September. Group rates available; call for prices.

MARRIOTT HOTEL

Route 1, Plainsboro
(609) 443-5598
•Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. July 8, 16. Admission \$39.95.

MARRIOTT HOTEL

110 Davidson Ave., Somerset
(609) 443-5598
•Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. July 9, 15. Admission \$39.95.

N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Drew University
Route 124, Madison
(201) 408-5600
•As You Like It, Shakespeare's variation of a romantic comedy. Through July 23. Admission \$30-\$16, discounts available.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
•Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? a Catholic-school musical comedy. July 8-Aug. 20. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 Friday and Sunday.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343

•Peter Pan, Captain Hook, the Lost Boys, and all their cohorts in *Never-Never Land*. Through July 24. Admission \$42-\$27, discounts available.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
•Sweet Charity, a rare musical from Neil Simon. Through July 2. Admission \$3; bring lawn chairs.

STAGWORKS/SUMMIT

Kent Place School
42 Norwood Ave., Summit
(908) 273-9383
•Hauptmann: The Lindbergh Crime, a new version of the 1932 kidnapping case. July 8-Aug. 6. Admission \$16-\$10.50, group rates available.

SUMMERFUN THEATRE

Weiss Arts Center,
Montclair Kimberley Academy
(201) 256-0576
•Wrong Turn at Lungfish, or love in a hospital room. Through July 9. Admission \$19-\$14, discounts available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710

•Hello, Dolly! the musical that established Jerry Herman in the Broadway ledger. Through July 17. Admission \$15, discounts available.

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•Oliver! the British musical adapted from *Oliver Twist*. July 13-24. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
•Nursense II: The Second Coming of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. July 13-23. Admission \$3; bring lawn chairs.

SUMMERFUN THEATRE

Weiss Arts Center,
Montclair Kimberley Academy
(201) 256-0576
•Later Life, A.R. Gurney's comedy from a cocktail party. July 12-16. Admission \$19-\$14, discounts available.



The cast of 'Side by Side by Sondheim' includes, back to front, David Cantor, Carmen Arlis, Vince DiMura (director), Karen Cantor, Darlene Bowen and John Hummel.

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•Gary Primach, July 14.
•Sonny Rhodes, July 15.
•The Deniers, July 16.
•Arnold Skiffie, July 20.
•Mark Hummel, July 21.
•Night Train, July 22.
•Johnny Charles, July 23.
•Crescent City Maulers, July 27.
•Midnight Slim w/Little Sammy

David, July 28.
•The Weepers, July 29.
•Nasty Ned & The Famous Child Dogs, July 30.

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CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•The Soft Parade (Doors tribute), July 8.
•Youssou N'Dour, July 9.
•Peter Wolf (ex-J. Geils Band), July 15.
•Delbert McClinton, July 16.
•John (Dr. Dirty) Valby, July 22.
•Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, July 23.
•Teena Marie, July 26.
•John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, July 29.
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•Harry Allen Quartet, July 9.
•Ray Gallon Quartet, July 13.
•Larry Ham Quartet w/Invin Stokes, July 15.
•Pete Compo Quartet, July 16.
•Warren Chiasson Trio, July 20.
•Dan Barrett, July 22 (quartet), 27 (trio).
•Mike Hashim Quartet, July 23.
•Rio Clemente Trio, July 29.
•Joey Cavaseno Quartet, July 30.

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New Brunswick
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•Urchins, July 23.

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•Johnny Charles, July 22.

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•Nude Pilgrims, July 9.
•Call for details, July 14, 21, 28, 30.
•Greed, July 15.
•Herd of Blues, July 16.
•Sunshine Band, July 22.
•99 Years, July 23.
•Last Exit, July 29.

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•Zen for Primates, night July 9.
•The Razorbacks, afternoon July 10, 31.

•Timberwolf, evening July 10.
•Huffamoose, July 13.
•Trip Tych, July 14.
•Birthday Girl, Vick Logic, July 15.
•Trimm & Larsen, afternoon July 16, 30.
•Paul Plumeri, evening July 16.
•Scooter Butler, afternoon July 17.
•John Flynn, evening July 17.
•Me Llamo Jorge, July 20.
•Voyeurs, July 21.
•Twelve:01, July 22.
•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon July 23.
•Flamin' Harry, evening July 23.
•Lunch Box, afternoon July 24.
•Coro Cane, evening July 24.
•Matt Sevier, July 27.
•Township Bamboo, July 28.
•Whitewalls, July 29.
•Living Earth, evening July 30.

•Amy & Jenny, evening July 31.
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(609) 466-0110
•Johnny Charles & The Stingers, July 8.
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(908) 862-2334
•The Good Rats, July 16.
MADISON INN
Cliffwood Ave., Old Bridge
(908) 583-2169
•The Good Rats, July 9.
MAXWELL'S
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Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•Veruca Salt, Fuzzy, Wild Carnation, July 8.
•Twelve:01, The Urchins, July 9.

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"One of Central N.J.'s Oldest Italian Restaurants" Serving You For 27 Years

This Is Just A Sample of Our Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
Lunch Special M-F 11-3pm

APPETIZERS
 (Served for Lunch & Dinner)
 Scamorza (fresh, homemade mozzarella) and Roasted Peppers
 Stuffed Calamari al pomodoro
 Antipasto Di Funghi (fresh prosciutto, roasted peppers, scamorza and mushrooms)
 Caesar Salad

LUNCH ENTREES Plus More!
 Chicken Antonio (chicken breast rolled with prosciutto, mozzarella, in a bristol cream sauce)
 Stuffed Calamari al pomodoro
 Pork Chop Campaniola (pork chop in a saute of peppers, mushrooms, sausage and potatoes)
 Red Snapper Livornese (with a fresh tomato sauce with capers, anchovies, and clams)
 Filet Florentino (flounder stuffed with crabmeat, spinach and mozzarella)

DINNER SPECIALS And many More!
 Pappardelle Alle Rabbiate (pasta, prosciutto, mushrooms in a pink sauce)
 Pork Chop Campaniola (broiled pork chops sauteed with green peppers, onions, mushrooms, potatoes and sausage)
 Veal Sorrentino (veal layered with prosciutto, mozzarella and eggplant) and Chicken Parm. Combination
 Veal Principessa (veal, mozzarella, spinach & eggplant)
 Filet Mignon and Lobster Thermidore
 Sicilian Steak (NY Strip Steak sliced and stuffed with prosciutto, mozzarella, salami and then broiled to your liking)

Large Selection of Pasta Dishes
 Catering for All Occasions
 Anniversaries, Birthdays, Showers, Rehearsals, Retirement, Graduation and Office Parties

MOM'S RISTORANTE
 1984 Rt. 27, Edison
 (908) 287-2778

Verdi's
 Italian Restaurant
 Fine Traditional Nouvelle Italian Cuisine
 Enjoy Outdoor Dining
 (Home of the Italian Warren Soccer Team)
 63 Mountain Blvd. Warren
 908-755-7086

Cafe on the Square
 FINE DINING IN AN ELEGANT YET CASUAL ATMOSPHERE
 "Simply Stated"
 We Offer The Finest In American Continental and Italian Cuisine
CLARION HOTEL & TOWERS
 2035 LINCOLN HIGHWAY (RT. 27), EDISON
 (908) 287-3500

COACH N' Paddock
 Wedding • Banquets • Parties For All Occasions
 86 Rte. 173 West • Hampton, NJ 08827 • (908) 735-7889
 DIR. Rt. 78 W. Exit 12 • 4 miles West of Clinton • FAX (908) 735-2923
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 Continental Cuisine
 Featuring: Chateaubriand, Rack of Lamb, Caesar Salad, Pastas, Sautebraten and Schnitzel's
 Live Entertainment Friday Evening

Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30am-4pm	Brunch Sun. 12pm-3pm	Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 4pm-9pm Fri. & Sat. 4pm-10pm Sun. 12noon-8pm
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Twilight Dining Mon.-Thurs. 4pm-6pm
 Weddings & Banquets Parties for All Occasions Accommodations 10-200

ON THE MARK... Restaurant & Deli

FAMILY RESTAURANT
 Crisp & Cool Summertime Menu
 Fresh Fruits • Fresh Salads
NOW OPEN FOR DINNER ON THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

Early Bird Specials
 • Choice of Entree
 • Soup or Salad
 • Beverage
 • Dessert
\$6.95 Thurs. & Fri. 4-6pm

"Friday Night Cruise"
 Dinner Specials
 Every Friday 6-9 P.M.

67 West Main Street • Somerville
725-1919 Order by Fax 725-2230

The Willows
 15 Years of Fine Food & Fond Memories

Enjoy Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
 Live Entertainment
 Thursday-Saturday
 Midday Specials 3pm-6pm
 Monday thru Friday

Sundays is Ladies Night
 Featuring Oldies Music
 Happy Hour
 Monday thru Friday

1103 Washington Ave., Green Brook (908) 968-2739

DINING OUT

Do the continental

As with many things, history and time add value — a house that's been in the family for generations, a bottle of wine aged to full-bodied perfection. **Coach 'N Paddock** in Hampton has aged well. Once the venture of Zita and Henry Kroeschel, a German couple, the place's name was made through Zita's cooking. With her recipes still on the menu, Coach 'N Paddock remains a popular destination.

The main building, built nearly 300 years ago, was home to John Blane (the doctor in town) in the mid-1800s.

Eventually, Coach 'N Paddock became the eight-dining room restaurant it is today, now owned by James Russo, his father Palmer Russo and George Meyer. Charm and colonial character remain throughout the two-story restaurant in the Blane Room, the Tall Pines with its 6½-foot tall fireplace, and the Garden and banquet rooms which overlook the landscaped grounds.

Difficult as it may be to choose

between dining rooms, menu choices offer an even greater challenge. The younger Russo describes the menu as 'continental,' and it offers everything from seafood, pastas, German, Italian and French classics to the simple American grilled loin lamb chop — or a juicy, thick burger for lunch.

Many favorite dishes, however, reflect the restaurant's German heritage: Sauerbraten with burgunder cabbage and potato dumplings, or Jaeger Schnitzel — sauteed veal with imported forest mushrooms in a burgundy sauce.

Steaks, chops and roasts melt the meat-lovers heart, while salads (the Caesar salad is prepared table-side — now that's classic!), a vegetarian plat du jour and farmer's omelets at lunch satisfy lighter tastes.

Dinner can run \$25-28 per person (including an appetizer and drink); lunch is a deal, at \$10-12. A varied wine list, fairly priced, complements the menu.

Coach 'N Paddock, 86 Route 173W, Hampton, (908)735-7889. Reservations are appreciated.

Jaeger Schnitzel with forest mushrooms (for two)

Ingredients: •12-16 oz. veal cutlet, lightly pounded •flour •clarified butter •2 oz. chopped shallots •2 oz. red wine •1 cup sliced forest mushrooms (pfifferlinge, chanterrelles or white oysters) •4 oz. veal stock and Burgundy wine demi glace **Preparations:** Dust veal cutlets with flour. Saute in clarified butter until golden brown and remove from pan. In same pan add shallots, red wine, sliced mushrooms, veal stock and demi glace. Reduce for about 5 minutes. Pour over veal.



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Here in the Tall Pines room, one of eight dining rooms at Coach 'N Paddock, diners can enjoy the restaurant's continental fare and German specialties.

Side orders

To
ADVERTISE
 CALL
(908)
722-3000
EXT. 6100



All Entrees \$3.50
 All ¼ lb. Sandwiches \$2.50
 tax included

Hey Ma...
 "What's In the Ice Box?"
 Meals to Go
 For the Week of July 11, 1994

- Mon. Chicken Teriyaki (or)
Seafood Dijon
- Tues. Pasta w/Sausage Sauce (or)
Veggie Stroganoff
- Wed. Ham Steak & Sweet Potato (or)
Pasta Primavera
- Thurs. Beef Stew (or)
Bean & Cheese Burritos
- Fri. Lamb Kabobs (or)
Pasta w/Tomato & Shrimp Sauce

Chef's Salad — Large \$3.50/Small \$2.50
 62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782

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ON THE MARK...

Restaurant & Deli

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Serving Good Old-Fashioned American Food For Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

NOW OPEN FOR DINNER ON THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

Early Bird Special

- Choice of Entree
- Soup or Salad
- Beverage
- Dessert

\$6.95

Thurs. & Fri. 4-6pm

"Friday Night Cruisin" Dinner Specials

Every Friday 6-9PM

67 West Main Street • Somerville
725-1919 Order by Fax 725-2230



O'CONNORS

BEEF 'N ALE HOUSE

Central Jersey's

FAVORITE STEAK HOUSE!

Featuring Our Famous

Prime Rib Dinner \$9.95

Including Jersey's Finest Salad & Bread Bar
Featuring Over 50 Items!
Or select from our regular menu

12:00 - 9:00 pm
Mon. - Wed.

Jersey's Finest Salad Bar

Featuring over 50 items!
Lunch Special Mon. - Fri.

Soup, Salad & Sandwich Bar **\$5.95** With All The Fina's

Early Bird Special

Mon-Fri 4:30-6; Sat 4-5:30
8 oz. Prime Rib
w/ Salad Bar & Potato

\$7.95

Retail Butcher Shoppe

Enjoy our quality steaks, roasts
and full line of Boar's Head Deli
Open 9-6, Sun 9-5

Cafe Repetti

Perfectly Planned

Banquet Packages

Available For All Occasions

Starting at **\$13.95** per person
(Min. 40 guests)

Magnificent Weddings & Delightful Dining Events
are Created in the Garden Room

- 5 1/2 Hrs. Open Bar
 - Floral Arrangements
 - 1 Hr. Unlimited Hot & Cold Hors D' Oeuvres
 - Candelabra
 - Champagne Toast
 - 7 Course Dinner
 - 3-Tier Wedding Cake
- Package Starts at **\$35.95** per person

Min. 100 guests. For less than 100 call our banquet Department to tailor a package to suit your needs.

1st Place Award For Banquet Catering by NJRA
★★★ - The Star Ledger (Friday May 14, 1993)

572 Boulevard • Kenilworth • (908) 276-7775



Headquarters Cafe

COMEDY CLUB

Appearing
July 9th
Bob Graydon
& Gemini
From Las Vegas

Comedy Every Saturday

8:00pm Dinner
& Show, 10:15 Show **\$7.00** Cover

HEADQUARTERS CAFE

229 William Street • Piscataway

908-752-1240 • FAX 725-5354

Hot Line
Ticket Info
752-6011

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEXT BUSINESS FUNCTION

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Facilities available for corporate meetings, retirement dinners, parties, etc.

Conference & Meeting accommodations for up to 25 to 250 people

Customize your event

We can cater to your needs



The Pavilion

70 Middlesex Avenue (Rt. 27 near Parsonage Rd.)
Metuchen, New Jersey 08840

908-494-7779

A FINE CATERING FACILITY Owned and Operated by the Metuchen BPOE 1014 Lodge

MANAGER'S TREAT

TERIYAKI BEEF JULIENNE & CHICKEN

DINNER
FOR TWO
ONLY \$25



"I'd like to invite you to an incredible dinner for two, prepared hibachi style right at your table, for just \$25!"



Your meal will include nutritious shrimp appetizer, the traditional Benihana healthy salad, Teriyaki Beef Julienne cooked with scallions and mushrooms, chicken with sesame seeds, Japanese onion soup, and freshly cut vegetables. All served with the ultimate companions to a healthy meal, rice and green tea. So bring my ad for the food, the fun and the fantastic price.

It's my treat"

William Munson, Manager



Short Hills 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550. Open for lunch on Sunday.

Offer valid through July 31, 1994, Sunday through Thursday only.

Present this coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other promotional offers.

CC



BUCKY'S
Restaurant

Every **TUESDAY** is
Pizza Night
Buy 1 Pizza, Get 2nd
at **HALF PRICE**
OPEN TIL 1AM

609 East Main Street
Bridgewater • 722-4180

BOBBY & MARY'S
Weekend Dinner Specials

- Steak & Shrimp..... \$10⁹⁵
- Pork Chops Murphy..... \$8⁹⁵
- Chicken Cacciatore..... \$7⁹⁵

Specialty meats: Beef, Lamb, Eggs, Chicken & Pork

318 William St., Piscataway - 762-4474

**Dance to the Sound
of our Live Bands**
Every Friday Night
July 8th - Al Effante
July 15th - Chet Varner

COACH N' Paddock
Open 7 Days
(908) 735-7889

• Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
• Weddings • Banquets • Parties for All Occasions
86 Rt. 1-73, Hampton (4 mi. West of Clinton)



**"Music,
Murder and
Old Ladies"**

Saturday,
July 9, 1994
6:30pm

\$29.95
CALL FOR ALL THE
DETAILS!

An evening of fabulous
food, great music,
hilarious comedy and
SUSPENSE!

Willie's Tavern
Route 202 (At the Stoplight) Bedminster
(908) 234-1596

JOIN THE EXCHANGE
40/40 BEER CLUB \$8.00 OFF

Featuring Authentic International Microbrewed Beers

Ask your server for a club card to become an official member.
No time limit...no additional cost.

- FREE Exchange Beer Club T-Shirt after you check off 40 beers
- FREE 12 oz. Ceramic Mug after you check off 60 beers
- Your name engraved on a brass All-Star Plaque

THE EXCHANGE
645 Rt. 202/206 • Bridgewater • 526-7090

MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

Mon. thru Thurs.
Kids Eat For 99¢
Mon.-Wed
Reduced Prices

- Animal Characters • Balloons
- Children's Menu • Birthday Parties
- GREAT MARGARITAS

Rt. 22 West, North Plainfield (908) 755-4400
(Corner West End Ave. & Rt. 22 West) Major Credit Cards Accepted

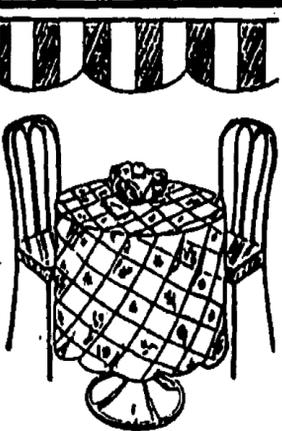
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**Dining Out?
Use WeekendPlus!**

WeekendPlus Restaurant Pages offer a complete
listing of places to enjoy fine dining and
great service! Choose from over 60 restaurants
that advertise money-saving coupons
and special discounts.

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Your
Guide
To
The
Best
Restaurants
&
Caterers

Forbes
Newspapers

Come Help Us Celebrate Our
5th Anniversary

Be Eligible To Win
An All Expense
Paid Trip For 2 to
Orlando
Florida

Full Rack
of Ribs
\$10⁹⁵*
Reg. \$13.95
*Now Thru
August 31, 1994

Drawing Will Be Held
October 31st
Certain Restrictions Apply.

RACKLEY'S
We Ain't Just Ribs
(908) 463-1000
1776 South Washington Avenue, Piscataway

NORDSTROM

The Garden Court Restaurant
on two
TWILIGHT SPECIAL
Enjoy The
"Plays In The Park"
and Dinner From 4pm-6:30pm
20% off
Your Dinner Check
Present your play tickets or the ad.

NORDSTROM PUB
on one
20% off
Entree Purchase
Not valid with any other special promotion
with play ticket or ad

CAFE NORDSTROM
on three
Tuesday Senior Citizen
Special Blue Plate Souper
\$3.75

ESPRESSO BAR
on one
50% off
Second Beverage
with Purchase of One Beverage. Equal or
Lesser value with play ticket or ad.

Menlo Park Mall, Edison, NJ (908) 603-5000
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10am to 9:00pm; Sat. 10am to 4:00pm; Sun. 11am to 6pm



Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

**1004
60-Plus**

60 plus is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to establish relationships. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

I'D LOVE TO MEET MR. RIGHT!

American widow seeking male companion between ages of 60-70. I love dancing, the beach, long walks, good dinners, and going to the movies. Write me a letter and let's talk...I would love to meet you!
THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4724, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

LINEAR DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE—
Late 50's, active, employed, seeking single divorced white female (linear only) in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness exercising, crafts, flea marketing, day excursions, movies, local theater and general socializing. Please call Ext. 4300.

RELIGIOUS CATHOLIC HEALTHY WHITE SENIOR ADULT MALE
Seeking woman companion willing to share expenses. I am looking for someone to share home with in the Cranford/Union county area. My current living arrangements are fine but lack a home atmosphere and I desire companionship. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO BOX 4742, INTRODUCTIONS, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SINGLE, WHITE, WIDOWED FEMALE
Middle 60's, interested in SWM, middle 60's, who likes old movies, good cooking, bus trips, dancing, long walks, car rides or just hanging out. Ext. 4574. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4874, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SWF— 61, healthy and attractive ISO a college educated SWM 60-72 with stirring qualities who is ISO the same in a woman. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter to: Introductions, Box 4844, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ, 08876.

WWW— 60's, 5'7" and good looking, financially stable. I enjoy swimming, movies, golfing, TV, eating out or in and have a good sense of humor. I would like to meet someone preferably in Middlesex County, tall, Non-smoker, Non drink (social drinker OK). Please call ext. 4841.

1006

Business Contacts

---CLIP AND SAVE---

TAPE THIS AD TO YOUR COMPUTER

I am a PC expert ready and willing to help you w/ your computer problems. I can help decide which computer and software is best for you! Call today. **PLEASE CALL EXT. 4891.**

A LETTER WORTH WRITING— I will be a positive influence to your company. There is a certain way to work with people. My technique has proven to be very resourceful in NJ. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4743, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

Business Contacts is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to discuss business. For more info please call 1-800-559-9495.

1006

Exercise Partners

SEEKING WOMAN OVER 30 TO PLAY IN NEWLY FORMED DIVISION OF EST. SOCCER LEAGUE. League starts in June. No soccer exp. req. but must have strong commitment to team. Please call Ext. 4855.

1007

Game Players & Hobbyists

ATTENTION: PENTE PLAYERS!
Yes...this is not a misprint. There are so few of us. If you play Pente or anyone you know of plays Pente please give me a call. (P.S. Robin Thompson, if you read this, please call!) Please reply ext. 4173.

Game Players & Hobbyists is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to play games or enjoy Hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

1008

Hobbyists

BOATLESS—
Neophyte boatman with lots of USPS classroom training, but no practical experience will help you maintain or operate your power boat in return for experience. Please respond to ext. 4819.

LOOKING FOR SINGLES INTERESTED— in sharing a Ski-House, in Hunter Mt. NY., Nov. 15th thru. April 15th, Great skiing all season long without traveling far! Please call ext.5002

1009

Traveling Companions

SEEKING A SWF (21-30) TRAVEL COMPANION one (free) round trip coach ticket to CANCUN, MEXICO!!! Due to a relationship break-up. I am an honest, caring, generous, single white male. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4848, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

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

1010

Introductions

SWM— 27 yrs of age, Portuguese, 6', 190 lbs., good-looking, honest, caring, romantic individual with good sense of humor. I like boating, the beach, and the outdoors as well as the indoors, ISO woman, 18-34, for friendship and possible relationship. Please respond to ext. 4830.

46 YR. OLD SWF—
Non-drinker, non-smoker, but not boring ISO a LTR with single or divorced white male who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, having fun and sharing new experiences. No game players, please. **RESPOND TO EXT. 4838.**

A NICE LADY-SWF
Bookworm, Good sense, at 44 would enjoy similar gentlemen w/yeasteryear manners, great conversations, classical quiet times. Required - a clear conscience and promises kept. Please call Ext. 4853.

Try "Introductions"

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting People Close To Home

"Introductions" is a great way to meet that special someone, find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge or another model train buff. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them

- Voice Extension Only — Your Ad Is Free
- To Receive Photos and Letters — Your Ad Will Cost \$1.00/Line Per Week. Add \$4 for "This Advertiser" lines.

Clip and Mail To: Forbes Classified, P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ 08876 Attn: Introductions

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Please Call 1-800-559-9495 With Any Questions

TO PLACE A FREE AD 1-800-559-9495

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.
2. You can place your FREE introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially-trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential.
3. Deadline to place your FREE introductions ad is Friday by 5 pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and can be renewed at any time.
4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-800-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 1-800-559-9495

TO ANSWER AN AD 1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.
2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.

Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., Somerville, NJ 08876. Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a

fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may

not contain language that is overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The Publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no

responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. You must be 18 years or older to use this service.

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

A TOUCH OF CLASS, A TOUCH OF BRASS!

37 yr. old professional SJF. Independent, intelligent, sensual and pretty. Let's cook dinner together...go to the gym...or take in a movie. Are you bright, intuitive, adventurous, and have a good sense of humor? I'm looking for someone who is under 42 and is looking to build a friendship into a "real relationship". Please call ext.4804

ADVENTRESS, EQUESTRIENNE, FENCER, ARTIST OR "T" SOUGHT BY HANDSOME, CAPABLE, romantic, attentive, literate and often silly SWM(30) for the wild, deep, empowering, sweet, and (hopefully) long, ride sure to follow...PLEASE REPLY TO EXT4962.

ALEXIS' MOM PLEASE CALL OLIVIA'S DAD— We met in January in T.J. Max's, we talked of Montessori and of Alexis' birthday in August. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4811.

ALL THAT'S MISSING— For this successful, secure, honest, goodlooking, down to earth 39 year old male with a great sense of humor is that attractive easy going, unpretentious, secure and independent female with natural look (light on make-up and natural hair) between 23-33 who would choose a cafe to a club, jeans to a dress or a convertible to a cadillac. No high hairs please. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4848.

ARE YOU A MAN GROWN WISER— through life's twists & turns, looking to truly share with someone—openness & honesty, playfulness & affection, going and doing and just being, sharing imagination and curiosity, learning from each other...Bright, well-educated, professional woman, 5'2", 110, previously married, pretty strawberry-blondes...Looking for kindred spirit/partner/friend. 40-55 to share peak times and mundane; a man who values trust and intimacy built over time as well as creativity, sensitivity, kindness and family. I love nature's beauty, hiking, exploring new places and ideas, dancing, photography, movies, being home, time with friends. If non-smoker, trim, please answer. Please call ext. 4741. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4741, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

ARE YOU cute, cuddly, sexy and petite, very affectionate and show it, a NS, early 30's to early 40's? Are you looking for a last relationship? This JPM, separated, 53, strong, sensitive, caring, loving, is looking for you. I like Broadway, books, long walks, summer rain and smooching. Kids ok, or willing to start a new family. Sound interesting? Tell me about yourself! Please respond ext. 4731.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ONE GOOD SINGLE WHITE FEMALE?— Your search ends here if you are a tall SWM, 30-40 years old who enjoys dancing movies and dining out. ext. 4708.

ASSENTIVE BAD BOY— in private, Nice guy in public, attractive SWM, 29, 5'10", 165 lbs., honest, seeks intelligent, open-minded female, for unconventional relationship. Please call ext.4845

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 35— Blond hair, blue-eyes, sexy, well built, good heart and full of laughs. Seeking attractive female who is honest, sensitive, caring and affectionate for possible LTR. Must like hugs!!! Ext. 4607.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE— widow, 49, financially secure. A one to one relationship for a serious commitment. Serious only. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4949, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

BEGINNER COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCER— SWM, 42, seeks dance partner, experienced or virgin, 30-50 for hi-steppin' and friendship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail also. Please send letter and photo to: Box 4833, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ, 08876.

BEST FRIENDS? Write and find out. NS, this 40ish SWM has found that life is sweeter when shared with someone special. ISO reciprocal romance with right lady for LTR. Must like to laugh and be free to explore. I'm the tall, slim guy you may have seen and asked yourself "I wonder if that smile means he's single?" Please, it's your move. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE CALLS & MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4735, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

BORN AGAIN SWM— 31, attractive, good sense of humor, sincere with much to offer to the right woman, looking for attractive SWCF, 24-34, who puts God first. Must be honest, affectionate and likes having fun. Call if you're the special lady I'm looking for. Please call ext 4806.

CARING, HONEST SWM— From Nantucket 26, energetic, seeking WF who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. Please, reply ext 4723

BROWN EYED GIRL

26 seeks the same. Blue, Green, speckled eyes also welcome. I enjoy sunsets on the beach, softball, running, football, reading Maupin & King, movies, quiet evenings at home & my cat. I'd like to hear from A GWF 25-35 who enjoys this and more. For friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4535.

COLLEGE GRAD

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

COMPLICATED SWPM— 24, with lots of future plans, seeks intelligent and aggressive SWPF, 22-28, to share life's adventures. Must be educated, open-minded, and good at her job. Well-read, travelled, and/or from exotic background all pluses. Please respond to ext. 4848

DBM— 38, 6'1", medium build, non-smoker, drug free looking for someone honest, caring and sincere. Race unimportant. Please respond to ext. 4829.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SINGLE AND HANDSOME,

I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, fun-loving 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 3804.

DWPF, BORN AGAIN

37, 5'2", 135 lbs., attractive, brown hair & eyes, professional, no children, sensitive, caring, affectionate, athletic, in good physical shape, committed, health conscious. I believe in traditional values and I basically enjoy the simple pleasures of life seeking 5'7"-6'2", white male, 33-41, broad shoulders, weight according to height, emotionally stable, financially secure, honest, sincere, attractive, considerate, in good health and good physical shape, non-smoker, free alcohol & disease. If you are unhappy or disgruntled and see the negative things in life, no need to respond. I like to laugh, life is too short. Are you willing to give 110% to a relationship? Please call ext. 4822.

DIVORCED FEMALE

Big blue eyes, blonde, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated man for companionship and fun and whatever develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

40, 5'5", blonde hair, brn. eyes, pleasant to the eye, physically & mentally. I am honest, secure, independent, witty & outgoing w/a great smile & sense of humor. Seeking handsome 5'10 to 6'2, fit, financially secure, S/DWM 40-46 who is confident, sensitive, romantic, honest & able to build a lasting relationship. Alcoholics, drug users, gambler & head gamers need not apply. Please reply Ext. 4528.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, slim, attractive seeking single/divorced white male- 38-48, trim and good looking, who is physically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right woman if he were to find her... and also have time for fun, dancing, dining and just being with someone special. Please reply ext. 4166.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

44, professional, 6', 180 lbs., Catholic, Seeking SWCF, 35-40, 5'2-5'6, good build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a must but must be attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please reply Ext. 4333

DIVORCED WHITE MALE— 48, 5'10, fit. Enjoys all sports as participant & spectator. Appreciates the "simple things" in life. Believe in values & giving to others. Strong Catholic but not "Holy Roller Type". Interested in meeting attractive, fit F 35-48 who likes to chat & enjoy wide variety of activities. Please call Ext. 4854

DIVORCED WHITE PROF. FEMALE

Pretty lady-looking for the right man to complement me. If you like a spirited, intelligent, independent lady very family oriented, caring-giving, who ran the gamut from wife/Mom to Politician, comfortable in any setting. S/DWPM 40ish - call me & decide if we are compatible. Ext.4541

DJPF— 45, youthful, NS, attractive, outgoing, creative, secure. Enjoys music, theatre, travel, outdoors. ISO special JM for warm, loving, committed relationship. Please call ext. 4807.

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

DWF— in search of SDWM 6', trim, over 55, non-smoker and no drugs w/ a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. Ext 4646

DWM, 43, 6' 1", 240 lbs

My arms reach out but there's no one there, my heart cries out but there's no one to hear. Just an average guy searching for that someone special to once again experience the magic of being in love. To share sunrises at the shore, walks in the rain, a laugh, a tear, the warm feeling knowing that someone is there. Someone to send a card or give a bouquet, calling them late at night to make sure they're OK. The good times are easy, the bad times can be a scare but both are so much better when there's someone special who cares.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO BOX 4836, INTRODUCTIONS, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

DWM— I am a warm, sincere and gentle man. I am also friendly, intelligent and financially secure. I am 38, 5' tall and an adorable romantic. I've been married before, 7 yrs. ago, but to the wrong woman. I now know what my future wife is; you are feminine, conservative, educated and enjoy tropical travel and dining out. You are between the ages of 25-35 and take pride in your appearance. Kids O.K. since I love them. Please respond to ext. 4830.

DWM— Successful but not rich. Well-educated but not an executive. Not tall (5'10"), not dark (blond hair, blue eyes), not handsome (attractive). Just a nice guy who enjoys what he does and believes that life should be shared with someone special. Please respond to ext. 4838.

DWM— tall, slim, active, professional, 40 plus. Caring romantic with many varied interests. Seeking 30-40 sensual romantic female, slim to average build with or without children. If you like candles and fireplaces please respond to ext. 4833.

DWPF— 50, 5'7, Pretty, dk. hair, dk. eyed lady. Financially & emotionally secure, honest, fun loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. Please call Ext. 4545.

EASY GOING MALE

Hi! 35 yr. old white male, 5'9, 175. If you're like me, I'm seeking a fun and fantasy loving female, adventurer, age 21-45 who is attractive and very aggressive. Any companion status is OK. Must be open minded, sensual, sense of humor and enjoys being pampered. Must be discreet- like me. No drugs or head games. Please call ext. 4908. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Mail to: Introductions, Box 4908, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, 08876

EDUCATOR— DWM, attentive, sincere, honest, 50's, 150lbs., 5'8", enjoys reading, travel, theatre & dining out. Seeks a Slim, caring, understanding woman, 45-55 yrs. old, to share time together & possible LTR. Please call ext.4769

FIT, WHITE, PROFESSIONAL MALE

35, who likes children, coaching football and summer vacations; is seeking a special long-haired white or hispanic woman, S or O, for a long-term relationship! Please reply ext. 4715.

FOXY LADY SOUGHT BY DIRTY OLD MAN— Early fifties, divorced, 6'1", 180 lbs. Professional, engineer. Non-drinker, Marlboro man. Partial to 50's-60's music giants, Skyliners, Tom Clancy, Platters, Yankkees, Garth Brooks, John Gushams, touch-dancing, garden, dogs, long walks, sand. Looking for attractive, slender, forty something D/SWF to share coffee, dinner, good conversation, companionship, today & tomorrow with. Sense of humor a must. financial security an asset, a little emotional insecurity OK. Kids OK too. Please call ext 4741

FROM THE HEART— I writing this ad with the hope that it may catch the eye of a truly honest, sincere, physically fit, Asian, Hispanic or White female 38 or younger with no children. I am a warm caring companionate divorced white male, 5'9", 160 lbs with brown hair and blue eyes. My interest includes sports, classic cars, the beach, movies, plays, traveling, dining out and enjoying new experiences. I successfully operate my own business and desire to meet someone special to share my life with. Attributes that appeal to me include sensitivity, communication, a good sense of humor and willingness to spend quality time together which can lead to something long term. Please call ext. 4943. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSE TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE RESPOND TO BOX 4943, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876**

GWM— 38, 5'10 1/2, 150 lbs. Brn. hair & eyes, masculine, versatile intellect, varied interests, am discreet. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND PHOTO, NOTE & PHONE NUMBER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4841, 4 FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

GIGOLO 40ISH

Monogamous, verbose, jaded, self-centered, cruel, egotistical, grotesque, drunk and eclectic- earned type A personality- who is at times angered. Impoverished DWM- artisan, smoker, reclusive, secretive, non-supportive, denying-one-track-mind... who attempts no improvement, searching like female counterpart. 19-55; no children, affluent, obnoxious, financially secure, offensive, sensual, crude, humorous, omnivorous- who can be inane, obsessive & seductive. Craving smiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, intimacy, recipes, Mozart & capuccino. Sequel. (will use your credit card) in favor of superficial, long term contractual relationship. Knock Knee commitment. Adv. MORE. Faces happens. PS... No Lawyerettes. Cardboard professionals. Public servants, New Yorkers, drugs. ASAP. **PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4767.**

GOOD LOOKING, COLLEGE DEGREE

DBPM (w/no children), 40, 5'9, 165 lbs. seeks a good woman to spend time with. I am sincere, honest, & considerate, & I look for that in others. I enjoy skiing, music, Sci-Fi, going to movies, dining out, dancing & good conversation. I also enjoy quiet times at home, watching movies while snuggling on the couch w/ someone special. If you're a S/DF bet. 28-40 who is: fun loving, yet down to earth; have a healthy sense of humor; a nice disposition & appearance; honest, reliable, & emotionally secure; & believes that romance should begin with good friendship & shared values please give me a call right now. (NO smokers, drug users, or heavy drinkers, please.) Race is unimportant. I hope to hear from you soon. Please call Ext. 4544.

HANDSOME ROMANTIC DWM— 37, 5'9", sensitive, NS enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining, seeks petite, romantic, attractive SDWF, 27-38 for friendship, possibly more. Kids OK. Please respond to ext.4832.

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, SUCCESSFUL SWM— Very good looking, intelligent, physically fit, financially secure, romantic, sincere, active, multi-faceted individual. Have many interests which include skiing, golf, tennis, outdoors, sports, music, fine dining, movies, quiet evenings and travel. In search of very attractive, trim, athletic 5'7" or less, NS female (30-39) who is affectionate, caring and enjoys sharing all that life has to offer. If you are looking for an LTR based on friendship, companionship, mutual respect and love with a clean-cut wonderful man, then **PLEASE CALL EXT. 4593.**

HANDSOME, WPM, 49— Upbeat, successful, trim and healthy. I'm happy, enjoy life and having fun. ISO WF counterpart for loving but discreet friendship. Please reply ext. 4716.

HONEST, HANDSOME, SINCERE, SHY DWM— 30, desires to meet woman for a very LTR. Very open to activities, life and enjoyments. Other than an honest desire for a caring man all I ask is that you're under 30, under 5'8" and under 140 lbs. Please respond to ext. 4817.

I AM A YOUNG, ENERGETIC GUY— 6'2", 28, looking for a partner for a long term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties. I love swimming. If you have the same hobbies, please call ext. 4824.

I AM AN HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, KIND, CARING, GENEROUS PERSON— I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cook. Seeking similar values in a divorced or widowed man 44-55 years old. Ext. 4736.

IF YOU ARE A SLENDER KOREAN FEMALE— 25 to 40 yrs, please respond to this ad. Nice-looking, athletic, 40ish DWM w/patience, passion and own home- would like to meet you for dating, friendship and maybe more. Please reply ext. 4719.

LONELY ITALIAN FEMALE— 20 yrs old. College student seeking someone, anybody to hang out with and enjoy life as it is. I am not desperate and I do not welcome mind games. I just don't want to spend next Friday night alone again. Please respond to ext.4834.

FOR MORE INTRODUCTIONS SEE NEXT PAGE

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

LOOKING FOR A GOOD-LOOKING FIRST MATE— I'm a DWM, professional boat capt. with additional time on my hands. Heavy built, like to cook, dine out and have intimate times. Looking for an older woman between the ages of 35-45 with large frame, also to share the same as I. So, if you like the water, fine dining and Victoria's Secret, give this captain a call and let's set off for a long-term voyage. Please respond to ext. 4822.

LOOKING TO SHARE A COMMITTED RELATIONSHIP— SWF, 40, sensitive, attractive, caring, down-to-earth who enjoys home life & life's little pleasures seeks SWMP gentleman to share a relationship based on trust, honesty, caring & sharing and who is comfortable in home life as well. I am truly serious about committing the time & effort to the right person. Please respond to ext. 4831.

MALE— Divorced, 56, 6', 190 lbs., white, educated, fit, N/S, professional. Interested in dining, dancing, sports, travel, reading looking for attractive female 50 and under with similar interests for serious relationship. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4842, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

MARRIAGE MINDSET?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'1". 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. 3928.

NEVER HAD TIME TO HAVE CHILDREN? Looking for Warm-hearted, financially stable, Would love a Millionaire, SWM, to be father of my two 2 1/2 yr. olds, Mid-40's, Must be DRUG FREE! Please call ext. 4798

NEW AGE— SWM late 30's, strong, handsome, into New Age, mind, psychic, would like to hear from woman w/same interests. Please call ext. 4711.

NICE GUY

5'9", 160 lbs., I enjoy the simple things in life; ice cream cones, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, dancing and good laughs. I'm a WDM, responsible, non-drinker, financially secure, with a wicked sense of humor. I would like to meet someone who is comfortable with themselves, "pretty-plain-jane", 36-48 years old, 5'7" & under, no kids, and SLENDER build, moderate drinker, non/light-smoker, easy-going, intelligent, compassionate, strong- (but not domineering) and feminine. Not looking for a one night stand but a serious contender. Lv. phone number & I'll call you back! (Bridgewater area, please.) Reply ext. 4170.

NO FALSE ADVERTISING— Very pretty, slim, DJPF, 49, 5'8", good-hearted, sensitive, cuddly, fun, down-to-earth with traditional values seeks male counterpart with varied interests for long-term sharing. Please respond to ext. 4826.

ONE AVERAGE POOR BOY— 140 Lbs., 5'10", Brown hair/eyes, 40's, SWM, who is working on old motorhome to go camping & fishes when his kids come visit this summer. Would like to meet average, friendly, slim, goofy girl, who looks good in a Baseball cap for friendship, Companionship. Bookworm & Tom-girls welcome. Please call ext. 4787

PETITE— attractive, Jewish female, 60, looking for a gentleman, Jewish male, 62-72. Communication is very important for dining, bathing and friendship and good sense of humor. Please call ext. 4745

PLAYFUL, BUBBLY, FUNLOVING

big, beautiful woman, blonde hair, blue eyes, 37, 260 lbs, seeking that special guy for fun & romance. All responses will be answered. Please respond ext. 4837.

PRETTY DJF

5'5" slender intelligent, nurturing & aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure male, 55-65 for caring, long lasting relationship. Ext. 4955.

RESERVATIONS FOR TWO?

White widower, mid 40's, 5'8", 156 lbs. NS, one child, varied interests, ISO a pleasant, fit WF 35-44 with a positive outlook on life for a LTR. Kids OK. Please respond ext. 4846.

ROMANTIC SECURE CAPICORN— WM, 215 lbs., 5'10, brown hair & eyes, healthy, adventurous, with good looks and personality. Bored! Seeking female, 30-45 plus or minus, average height and weight, plus or minus, with or without baggage with a plus for discreet friendship. Day or evening, day a plus. Must like hugs and kisses for a plus. Please call ext. 4948.

SEF— 38 years old seeking an intelligent, professional male for intimate loving relationship. Desire non-smoker, non-married social drinker, 40-47 yrs old. No head games unless you have your PhD in Psychiatry. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO BOX 4747, INTRODUCTIONS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SEEKING A FEMALE WHO LOVES THE BEACH I am an honest, caring, nice looking, SWM 30 ISO a SWF 21-30, pretty, caring, romantic, with a good sense of humor who enjoys the outdoors, boardwalk, beaches, bike riding. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4844, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SEEKING AFFECTIONATE, PLAYFUL WOMAN— Single-parent father, DWCM 47, 5'9", stocky but dieting. I am looking for a woman who is sincere, social drinker for LTR. Please reply ext. 4845.

SEEKING PRETTY-PLAIN-JANE— Italian SWM 34, 5'8" 140 lbs, brown hair, good looking, non-smoker, drug free, I enjoy sports, travel, fancy hotels, vacations, comedy clubs, bike riding. Seeking Cute, trim, SWF 22-30 for friendship/dating. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4844, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

SEPARATED WM, 36— Blond hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 170 lbs., well built & self employed, seeks SAF, under 33, slim & attractive, who enjoys movies, beach, mountains, Dining out, & long motorcycle rides. please call ext. 5001

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE LOOKING FOR NO ONE IN PARTICULAR— 25, 5'8, Exotic dancer, ISO someone who is interesting & likes to go out & have fun. If this is you just give me a call at Ext. 4547.

SINGLE CHINESE FEMALE— 25 yrs. 5'8" attractive, brown eyes, black hair, caring, affectionate, conscious, also athletic, in good physical shape. BS degree. Seeking 5'9" to 6'2" Prof., educated white male, 27-33 yrs. old, emotionally stable, financially secure, honest, sincere, considerate in good health, good physical shape, non-smoker & alcoholic and disease free. American citizen. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO BOX 4844, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876**

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. Wanting to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or smaller, 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—

25 yrs. old, 5', Brn. curly hair, Brn. eyes, 110 lbs. Affectionate, honest & outgoing w/good sense of humor. I enjoy anything from Comedy Clubs to picnics on the beach & skiing or just staying home & renting movies. Looking for SWM, mid 20's-early 30's w/a good heart, old fashion morals & good sense of humor. If seeking possible relationship please call Ext. 4818.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 20

6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes. Workout every day, college student, humorous-yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin-yet shapely, SWF with a good personality, honest, communicates well, 18-33. Please reply ext. 4714.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-22—

Thin, dark hair, loyal, honest who loves the outdoors and quiet romantic nights. Seeking SWF 18-25 who is thin, sexy, loyal, honest for LTR. No head games. Please reply ext. 4728.

SINGLE WHITE MALE—

25, Brn. hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, Sports, Beach, Books especially children. Seeking SWF w/similar interests. Please call Ext. 4540.

SINGLE WHITE MALE—

25, 140 lbs, honest & sincere, seeking a SWF, 20-25 under 170 lbs. with similar interests which are dining out, movies, walking, listening to music, or spending a quiet evening at home. Seeking a friendship or a long term relationship in Somerset County. Only serious need reply. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND SHORT NOTE AND PHONE NUMBER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 3932, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

STARLITE STARBRIGHT— WINTER DREAMS

SEEKS SUMMER LOVE— SWJPM mid 40's 5'10, 165 lbs. ISO attractive, warm, affectionate, intelligent, generous, spontaneous, well proportioned independent woman w/inner beauty, thin to med. build, 34-43 give or take, for meaningful LTR. No Princesses please. Hold true to your Dreams tho' phantoms at best, no other goal is worthy the quest. I'm well educated, well mannered, a self-made man of merit. Must be adventurous & very affectionate. I'm willing to try anything once, except skydiving. Can we talk? Please Ext. 4779.

SINGLE WHITE MALE— 32, 6'2, 190 lbs. Good looking, honest w/good sense of humor. I like sports, the outdoors, movies, etc. ISO woman 28-38, attractive w/good sense of humor w/similar interests. If this is you. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail also. Send letter &/or photo to: Ext. 3838 Introductions, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ, 08876.

SINGLE, BLACK, JAMAICAN FEMALE—

Divorced, 38 years old. I have been single for over 4 years and I am looking for a Black, single, Christian man. He must be in his 40-50, and love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. Please reply ext. 4720.

STRONG MAN WANTED BY— Strong woman, lets share our vulnerable side. Must have smile in your heart, brain in your head, & your own interests and opinions. Prefer 40+, 5'8" +, ready for LTR/marriage, I am 45, DWF, full-figured, intelligent, funny, very attractive, life's too short to be alone. Let's take a chance. Please call ext. 4800

SWF—

39, independent, earth muffin, turned alternative, punked, equally a home at clubs or beach. Seeking honest SWM, be something to believe in or somebody to shove. Lets get closer to the stars. No negative creeps.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO (OPTIONAL) TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4840, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SWM, 44, 5'11", 170lbs—

Non-smoker, social drinker, good-looking. I enjoy oldies, reading, dining out, sports, flea markets, movies, and just quiet times together; love children. Interested in meeting attractive, S or DWF, 30+ with similar interests for serious LTR. Definitely no drugs! **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SWM— 25 yrs. old, mature and organized, 6', 185 lbs., medium build, model type, excellent personality, communication +. Respectfulness and caring. Also keen in business. I seek this warm, sensitive lady who wants all the importance of a positive, healthy relationship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter (and photo optional) to: Box 4847, Introductions, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

SWM— 34, tall, attractive, intelligent, sensitive, honest, hard worker with good sense of humor. Seeks an attractive, S or DWF, 23-35, with same qualities. Prefer a boxom woman. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter: Introductions, Box 4748, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWM— 35, 6 ft., dark hair & eyes, good looking & trim, seeks pretty, petite & caring SWF, 21-29, who loves Harleys for possible LTR, please call ext. 4773

SWM— 37, very handsome, ISO attractive & nice lady. Prefer monogamous relationship. N/S, N/D or lite drinker. Please call Ext 4740

SWM— 39, ISO black female, age unimportant, would like to meet someone who enjoys fine dining, dancing, beach activities, someone who is just looking to enjoy life. If you are this person, please give me a call. Please call ext. 4825.

SWM—

41, brown-haired, blue-eyed professional, 6'2" tall I have a very dry sense of humor, I have my Doctorate and am successful. I enjoy the beach in the summer. Looking for a female in the 30-45 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pls call ext. 4568.

SWPM— 25, 6'3", brownhair, blue hair. Seeks tall, n/s, humorous, SWPF, age 20-30, interested in sports, music & movies. Ext 4629.

SWM—

Searching for one of a kind SWF. I am a successful, SWM, 27, who is tired of head-games & what the bar scene has to offer. I am goal-oriented and easy going. My activities range from NYC to the shore...to staying in and reading a good book. If you are a SWF 22-30, who has the similar above qualities & interests. Please call ext. 4772.

The friendship of a very pretty female— Unwind in nature's most serene setting. Listen to the sounds of a waterfall, bask in the rays of the sun, bathe in crystal clear refreshing water of a natural pool. **PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4843.**

THE GREAT AMERICAN DWPF— mid 40's, A#1 corp. business woman, guaranteed class, impeccably groomed, great looks(alightly plumb but well shaped), N/S, no kids, & emotionally secure. ISO 1 dynamic, high caliber man(preferably over 5'10), who can kick off his wing tips & balance his life w/laughter & love. Edison area. Possible benefits are definitely worth the risk of replying! Please call Ext. 4851.

VERY ROMANTIC

Handsome, level-headed, sincere & honest SWM 39 5'11" 170 lb. who always treats a woman with respect and class. In search of long term relationship with SWF 29 - 40, who is slim & attractive and enjoys the theater, movies, dancing, good conversation, comedy clubs and weekend getaways. Please reply Ext. 4952

WF WANTED BY WWM— Looking for one honest trustworthy Wf, single divorced or widowed. One who can become involved with a serious monogamous relationship which can lead to something. One who doesn't care about a man's position in life. One who can accept criticism as well as give it. One who doesn't get upset or moody when she has to compromise or yield. One who is not out for what a relationship can get for her (a gold digger). One who can smile at the world and has a wild sense of humor. A love for life. One who likes boats, mountains, quiet time at home & away. Likes homemade meals and cooking them. Likes to fish or watch or going to the movies. One who can be a cuddly bunny, a sexy queen or a demure lady when the situation calls for it. As you notice I'm not interested in your financial situation or if your success in your job, only that your between the ages of 45 & 55, cute, active, average weight & height. Children, lite drinker & smoker OK. No drugs or head games. We could have something in common. I'm 5'6, 170 lbs. & a little over 55 in age and pretty good health. Waiting to hear from you if you think we can work something out. This is my 2nd try at introductions. We can start as friends, then companions, then maybe something else. Call let's talk it over. Please dial ext. 4750

WHITE WIDOWED MALE

Warm, witty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 6, 140 lbs., in great shape, have a good job & no kids. Interested in meeting a nice lady, should be petite & pretty with a great sense of humor. I like music, sports, play baseball, enjoy eating dinners at restaurants & going to movies. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4330.

WWJM, 65

5'11", 180lbs. Caring, sense of humor. Enjoy travel, Broadway, Dining, Sports, Movies. ISO trim, N/S, JF, 40-50, attractive with same interests for LTR. Please reply ext. 4713.

"THE GUY YOUR PARENTS WARNED YOU ABOUT"

Not still reading? SWM-31 (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.

TO ANSWER AN AD

1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.

2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.



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OPENING CEREMONIES CELEBRATION

FEATURING

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63rd U.S. Army Band

• Recording Artists
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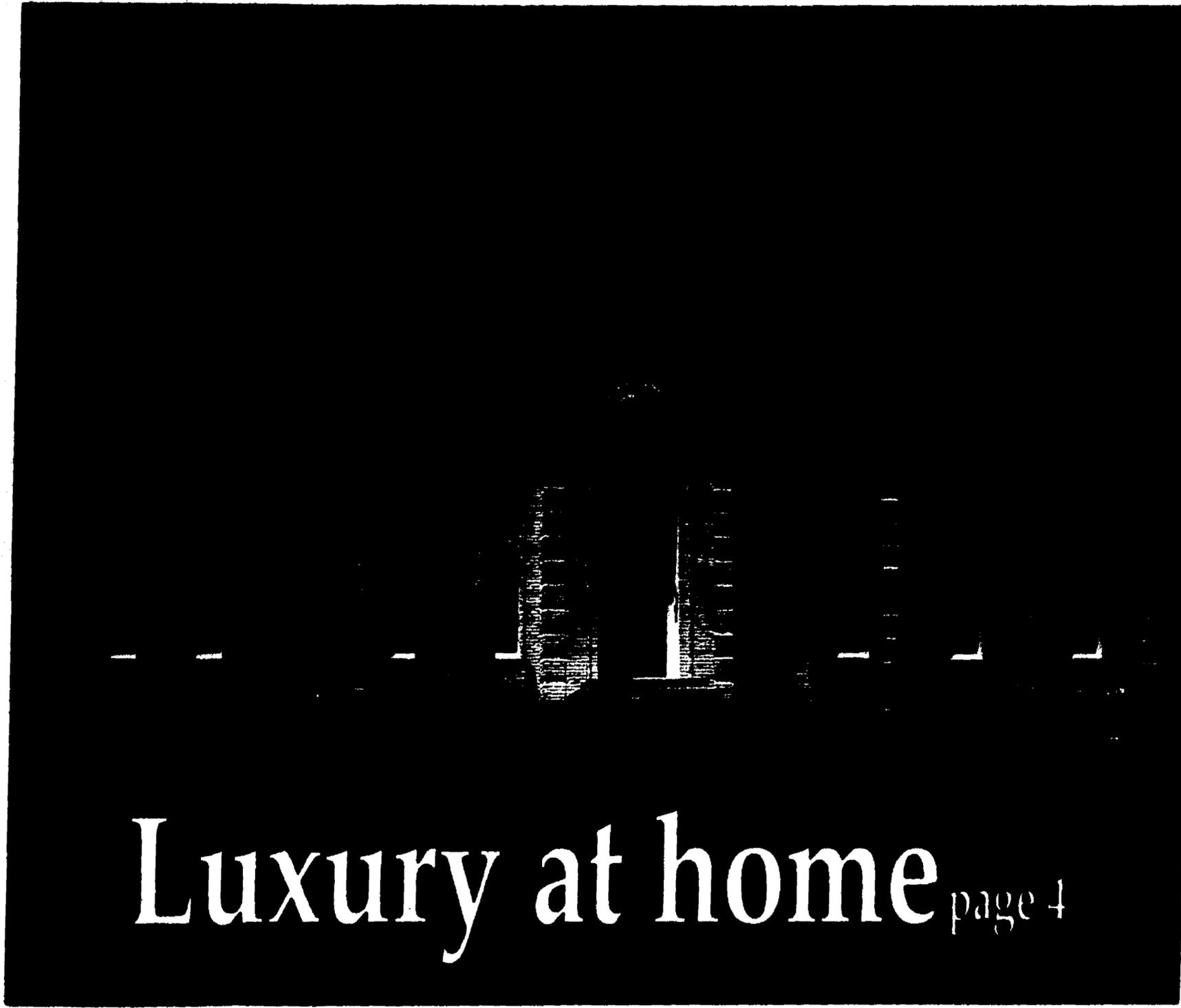
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Good Friday July 8, 1994 Garden State Games Opening Ceremonies

RealEstate

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1994



Luxury at home page 4

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If rising mortgage rates have you concerned and confused, your first impulse may be to lock in now, before rates go any higher. But what if rates drop by the time you close?



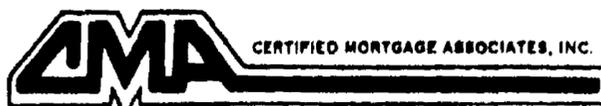
The CMA "RATE CAP WITH FLOAT-DOWN MORTGAGE" combines the

protection of a capped rate with the flexibility to take advantage of a favorable market turn. You'll lock-in at a good rate, and still have a chance at getting a better one. No more second guessing and no regrets.



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Lets You Have It Both Ways

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2. Full Advantage When Rates Decrease

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Home, surroundings offer luxury living

The Quail Run neighborhood in Warren defines luxury. Most lots run one and a half acres and are meticulously landscaped to match their homes which sell in the million-dollar-plus range. The cover home, built two years ago, was custom designed to fit specifications drawn up by its engineer owner. From the 1.1-acre wooded surroundings to the five bedrooms and details, this French colonial home expounds upon the meaning of luxury: the exterior is completely maintenance-free, one of the many details which make this home a real luxury. It is easy to maintain.

The exterior is of brick and stucco with a composition roof. The three-car attached garage features heavy-duty, commercial automatic door openers and provides direct entry into the house. The circular driveway is brand new with a 3½-inch of paved blacktop and Belgian block curbs.

The front door itself presents a grand entrance. The foyer is impressive with its circular design and ceramic tile, and it has two closets. Nine-foot ceilings on the first floor open the spacious rooms even more. The 22-by-15 living room features decorative moldings and plush carpeting. The 17-by-15 formal dining room also features decorative moldings; the bleached wood floors give dining a simple elegance.

The custom made kitchen, sized at 25-by-15, features ceramic tile, bleached cabinets, Corian counters, mirror backsplash, and a center island with gas stove, dishwasher, disposal and decorative moldings.

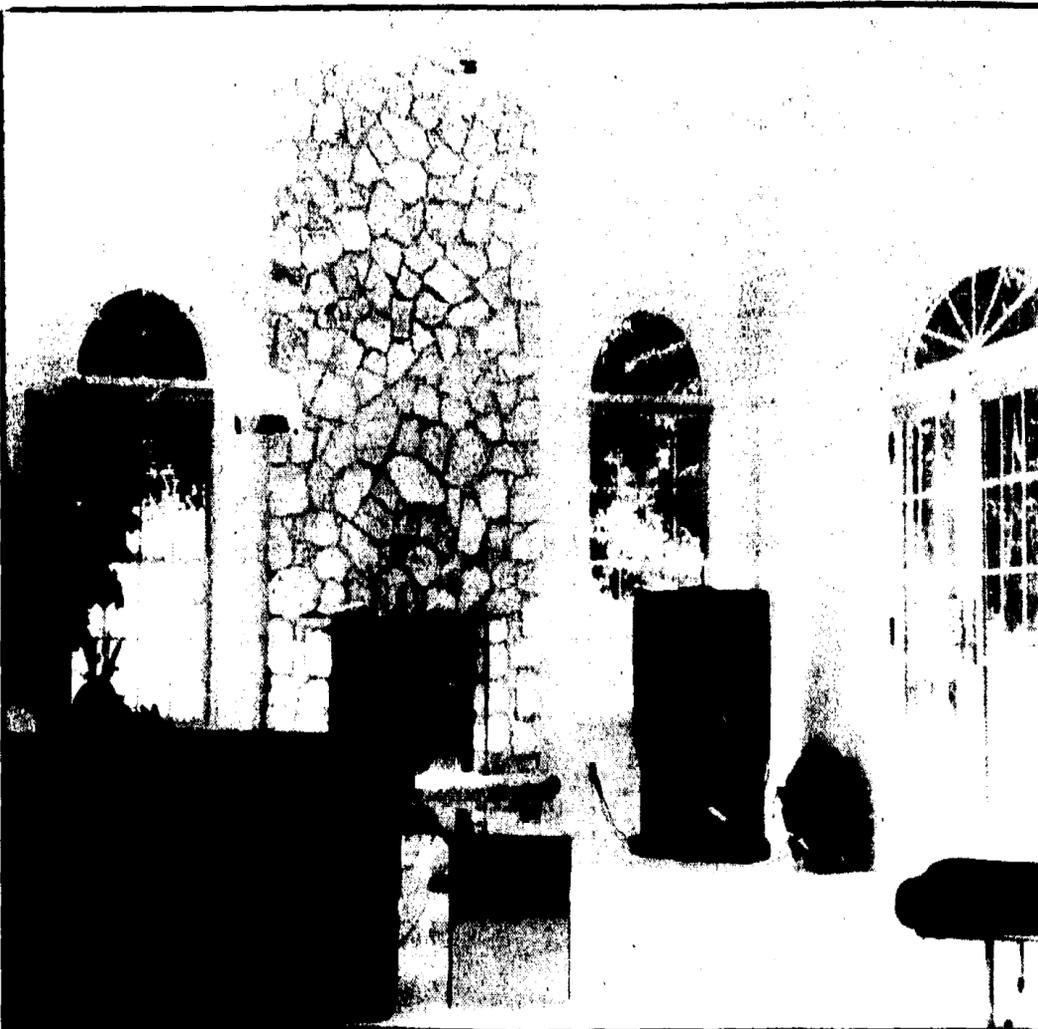
The 24-by-17 family/recreation room makes a glorious place to entertain. The room features a stone fireplace, skylights, wet bar, partial cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, and French doors that lead to the outdoor deck. Natural light spills through the Palladian windows, creating an elegant effect.

Still on the first floor, there is a 13-by-13 guest bedroom, fully carpeted, featuring a walk-in closet and full bathroom. A laundry room with ceramic tile and half bathroom are also located on the first floor. If you want to slip away from it all, there is a 15-by-11 library with decorative moldings and carpet.

A two-story circular staircase with carved banister leads to the second floor. The focus on this floor is the 20-by-15 master bedroom with its own sitting room sized at 14-by-11. The bedroom itself features a tray ceiling, walk-in closet and carpet. The master bathroom, comprised of marble, has a double vanity, Corian counter, whirlpool, stall shower, commode, bidet and skylight.

The third bedroom, sized at 17-by-13, has two closets and cathedral ceiling, and features its own private bath. The fourth and fifth bedrooms, sized at 14-by-12 and 13-by-12 both provide a double closet and joint entry to a full bathroom.

The luxury of space is also apparent in the attic and full, unfinished basement.

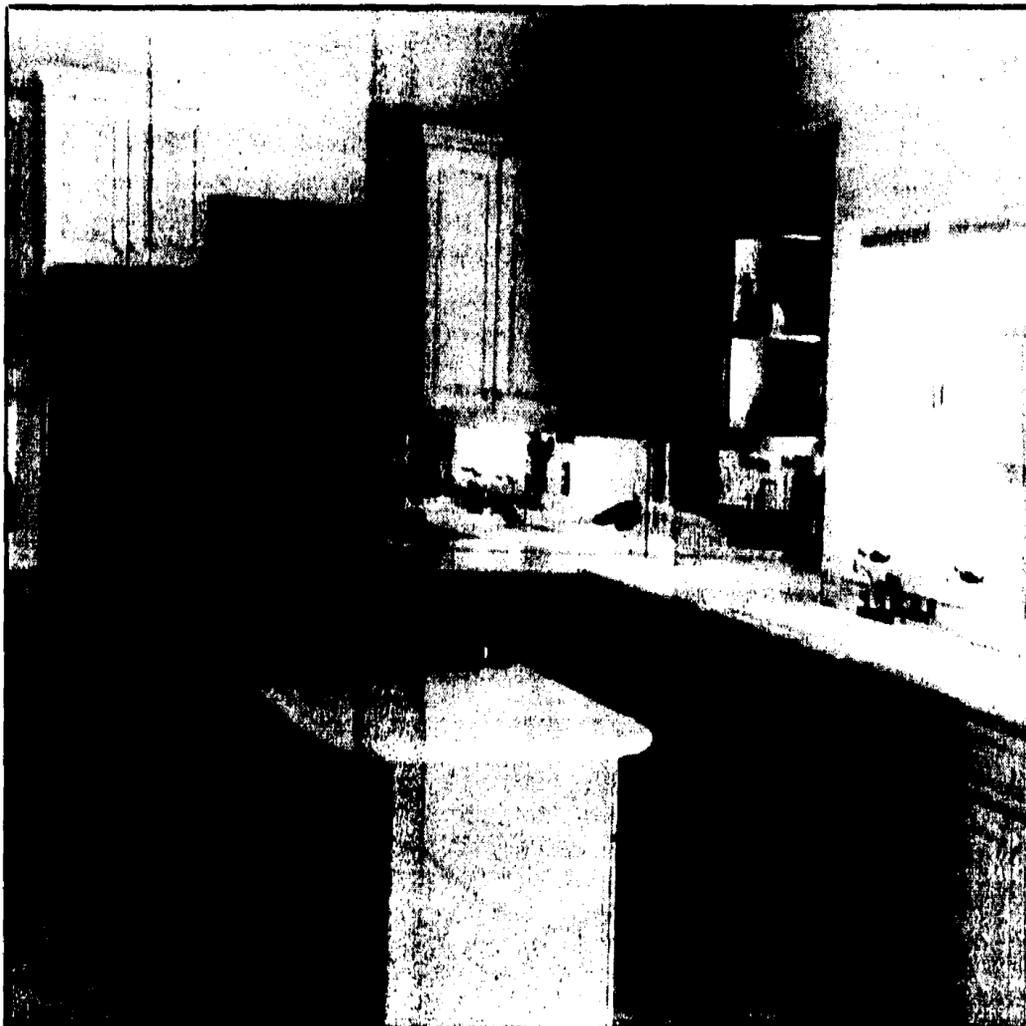


DAVID GIPSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

This magnificent family room features a wet bar, fireplace — and sunshine.

For ultimate comfort, this home provides two-zone central air conditioning and gas heating, a sprinkler system and security system.

Construction details which enhance this property's value can be discovered through the real estate associate, Jane Digian of Burgdorff, Realtors in Warren. Listed for \$879,000, this Quail Run estate in Warren can be seen by calling Ms. Digian at 754-3180.



DAVID GIPSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The gourmet kitchen has a center island with stove for easy cooking.



DAVID GIPSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

A winding banister leads to the second floor from the foyer.

Luxury abides in Hillsborough

Steeplechase Manor, an exceptional community of extraordinary homes, represents the pinnacle of luxury and value in prestigious Hillsborough. The community's developer, M. Reddington Associates, has designed Steeplechase Manor with the intention of providing homebuyers with the absolute best standard features, highest quality materials and magnificent home designs at the most affordable prices.

Steeplechase Manor has been so popular among homebuyers that the community is currently approaching sell out. Steeplechase Manor features 3,100 to 4,000 square foot homes with prices starting at \$329,900. One of the many features offered by M. Reddington & Associates is the customization option, usually only found in much higher priced homes. This option gives homebuyers the opportunity to implement any of their special lifestyle needs or personal preferences into their home. Some of the exciting features in each home at Steeple-

chase Manor include a formal two-story entrance foyer, a den or library, brick fireplace, a circular staircase, whirlpool bath, soaring cathedral ceilings and skylights. Additional features include three-car garages, enclosed porches, Anderson Performance Windows and a two-zone heating system.

Steeplechase is located in one of Central New Jersey's most desirable communities. Convenient as well as scenic, Hillsborough of Somerset County is the ideal community for corporate executives, entrepreneurs and growing families. In addition to convenient commuting with Routes 22, 202, 206, 78, and 287 nearby, Hillsborough offers great schools, year-round recreational choices, many nearby shopping choices, fine restaurants and much more.

Homebuyers are encouraged to visit the sales center or contact Jackie Petrone at the Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors Hillsborough office for an appointment. The sales center is open noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, or call 874-8421.



Steeplechase Manor offers luxurious amenities in a convenient, desirable neighborhood.

RANALD C. BROWN

1934 Washington Valley Road, Box 68
MARTINSVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08836

<p>HILLSBOROUGH \$234,900 CONTEMPORARY!</p> <p>32' kitchen/family room with fireplace! Master suite with his and her closets! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy! P.S. Central Air Conditioning!!</p>	<p>MARTINSVILLE \$229,700 QUALITY RANCH!!</p> <p>Cute 2 bedroom renovated residence! Living room/dining room combination w/fireplace. Timberline shingles - full basement + 2 car garage. FIRST TIME OFFERED!</p>
<p>S. BOUND BROOK \$269,700 BRICK 4-FAMILY</p> <p>(4) one bedroom apartments! Full basements! Separate utilities! Call for convenient appointment!</p>	<p>ACREAGE</p> <p>BASKINGRIDGE - 2.78 acre approved lot! Spectacular secluded wooded setting. All approvals! Offered at \$229,000.</p> <p>WARREN TWP. - Half acre! City sewer and water. Ready to go! \$125,000. Call quick!!</p> <p>MARTINSVILLE COMMERCIAL - 3/4 acres! Approved for 7400 sq. ft. building. City sewer! Convenient to Exit 33, Rt. 78. Priced to sell! \$259,700.</p>

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Mary Lupini
Broker-Owner

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ISELIN, NJ 08830

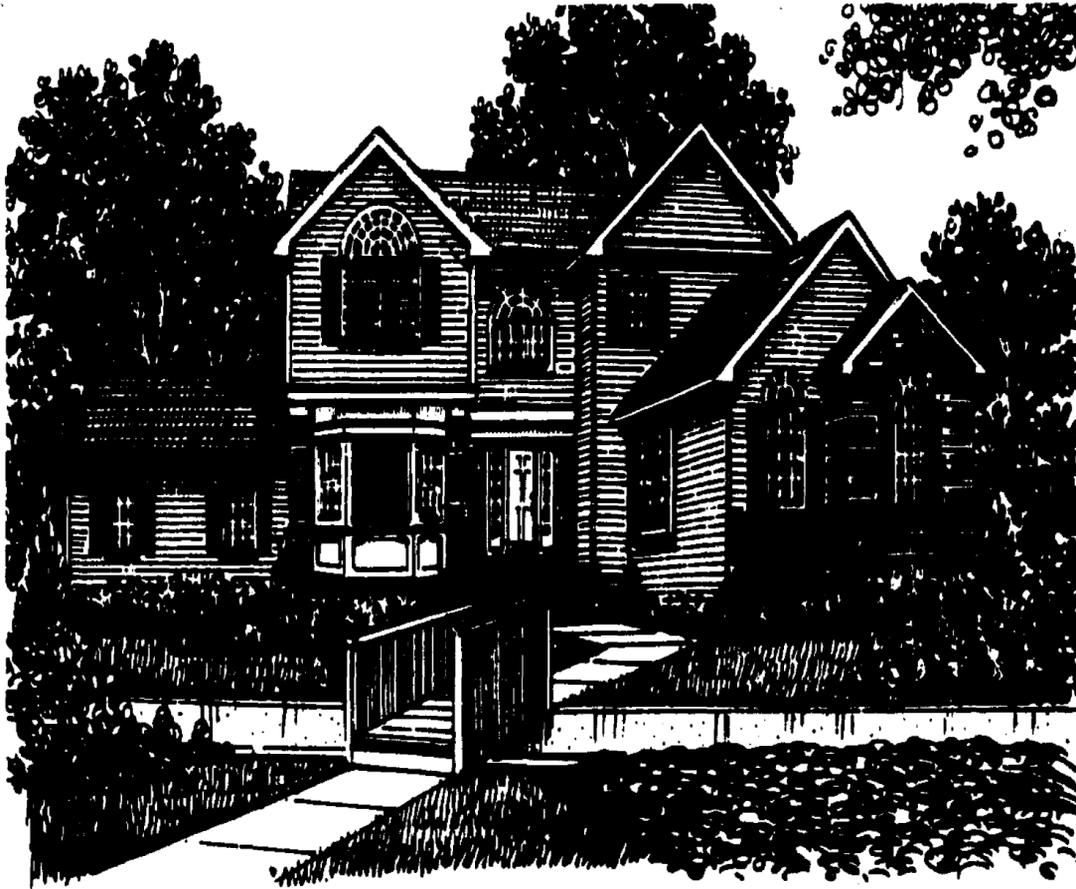
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(908) 469-2333





This Cranford home, newly constructed, awaits the owners' personal touch.

Luxury means making your own choices

Perhaps the best way to define luxury is having the opportunity to create your own environment, having the luxury to make your own decisions about the details in your own home.

Weichert, Realtors in Westfield offers a new home waiting for those who want to personalize their living space. Located on West End Place in Cranford, this two-story house has been fully constructed with four bedrooms, but it awaits the final touches from its owner.

The exterior is comprised of vinyl siding with shutters, while Douglas fir was used in the home's framing. There is a two-car rear entry garage with automatic door opener. A slate walkway from the front foot bridge leads to the front entry.

Luxury standards are already built into this home include nine-foot ceilings on the first floor; oak strip hardwood floors with natural finish in the living room (16-by-17), dining room (13-by-16), family room (15-by-20), foyer and library (11-by-16); ceramic tiled floors in the kitchen, laundry room and all bathrooms; and traditional molding in the common rooms. The house is pre-wired for TV and telephone jacks. An alarm system includes a fire alarm a burglar police tie-in.

Room-by-room, standard features add to the workmanship of the home, while certain features are left to the owner. In the 12-by-22 kitchen, you have your choice

of cabinets — be them oak or laminate, etc. The three-compartment sink can be cast iron or stainless steel. There is a General Electric stove and dishwasher. The laundry room with storage cabinets can feature either gas or electric washer/dryer hookups. The master bathroom features a whirlpool and shower. With two full and one-half bathrooms, you can choose from a wide array of faucet fixtures for your vanities.

The master bedroom is sized at 18-by-13, while the second bedroom is sized at 13-by-18, and the other two at 13-by-13. The house is wired for ceiling fans in the bedrooms, as well as the living room and library. There is central air conditioning with an energy-efficient five-ton single unit attic installation. There is a 150-amp electrical service, with your choice of entertainment finishing. The fireplace needs a decorative mantle; the type is up to you.

There are raised panel doors throughout the house. Closet and down lights are installed, as well as track lights in the library, dimmers and remotes. The house is already equipped with integrated smoke alarms and a built-in vacuum system.

The energy saving features are too numerous to mention. And there are more choices available to you that can personalize your living space. Surrounded by trees this new home is located three-quarters of a mile from Cranford center and walking distance to New York City public transportation. For further information or to see this Cranford home, contact Kathy Buontempo at 654-7777.



School info is available at no cost!

Weichert Realtors announces its renewed affiliation with National School Reporting Services Inc. Weichert Realtors will continue to provide its customers with the most objective and up-to-date information on school systems, at no cost.

Weichert Realtors has been providing the school report to relocating families, at no cost, since it joined the NSRS in 1992.

Correction

Per the GMAC Mortgage advertisement last week, GMAC is not a licensed mortgage broker, GMAC is a Licensed Mortgage Banker, N.J. Department of Banking.

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHLOTT REALTORS

Colonial, Contemporary & Country!

	<p style="text-align: center;">BEDMINSTER</p> <p>Mini Estate-12 y.o. col. on almost 8 part. wood, level acc.; i.g. pool, newer music rm w/ balcony & solarium, sunken hot tub, lg. ctry. kit, prof. landscaped. \$789,900</p> <p style="text-align: right;">BDM 3387</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">TEWKSBURY</p> <p>Elegance in the country; magnificent panoramic views surround this 9,000 s.f. custom estate on 9+ac; gourmet kit. & lavish MB suite. \$1,499,000</p> <p style="text-align: right;">BDM 3376</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">BEDMINSTER</p> <p>Hunt country col. with views, 4BR, 3½ baths, 3-car detached gar., heated inground pool, 8+ acres, pond, 5 stall barn; superb location. \$819,900</p> <p style="text-align: right;">BDM 3336</p>

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*Not available on all loan types. See your GMAC Mortgage representative for complete details.

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Homebuyers find affordable luxury at Winners Circle

Homebuyers from all over New Jersey have been visiting Winners Circle at Raritan Township to see if the rumors are true: the community offers luxurious new homes at affordable prices. Barbieri Builders Corporation, the developers of Winners Circle, designed this spectacular new community specifically for growing families who are looking to move up to larger homes, but hesitate to spend a fortune.

The result is a collection of 22 spacious homes priced from \$224,900, nestled in a picturesque neighborhood in beautiful Raritan Township of Hunterdon County. As homebuyers review the many designs and floor plans to choose from at Winners Circle, they will find that each home is offered with an exciting array of standard features. Situated on minimum one-acre lots, each four-bedroom home includes 2½ ceramic tile baths, a two-car garage, impressive entry foyer, spacious kitchen with a breakfast area, 12-course basement, cozy wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning and much more.

In addition to its extraordinary value, Winners Circle also boasts an excellent location at Raritan Township of Hunterdon County. Offering the breathtaking pan-

oramic views of a country location with the convenience of a suburban address, Raritan Township is ideal for growing families. Well known for its excellent schools, Raritan also offers easy access to major commuting highways, shopping malls and outlet centers, as

well as charming antique and craft stores.

"Winners Circle provides a rare opportunity for growing families to invest in their future with a quality built, value packed new home," stated Michael A. Sarno, Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors' Project

Manager for Winners Circle. "The homes at Winners Circle have generated a tremendous excitement among homebuyers, so I encourage those interested to visit the community before this wonderful opportunity is completely sold out," Mr. Sarno added.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors New Homes Division is the exclusive sales and marketing agent for Winners Circle. For more information, contact Michael A. Sarno at the Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors Flemington Office, (908)782-6850.

WEIDEL REALTORS



Profile of a Champion Ray Kolvites

A lifetime resident of Hillsborough and Somerset County, is a real champion. He has the sincere interest of his customers and clients at heart. Ray is active with the school systems and charitywork. He will find you your perfect home and also get the best price and conditions for your home sale. The satisfaction of each person is very important to him. For the very best in quality service and dedication to your needs, call Ray at Weidel Hillsborough (908) 359-7100.

Westfield MLS up

The Multiple Listing Service (MLS) of the Westfield Board of Realtors is pleased to announce that sales for the first quarter of 1994 are ahead an average of 5 percent over the same 1993 period.

Due to the severe winter, figures in the Northeast in general were off which also reflected in the area covered by the Westfield Board of Realtors. The first two months of 1994 showed a decline in listings submitted, but have increased in March and April by 21 percent and 17 percent, respectively, over the same time periods of last year.

Average selling time on the market has decreased considerably for properties listed on the Multiple Listing Service, the average during the first four months last year being 90 days, decreased to 76 in 1994.

Inventory of homes on the MLS is up 22 percent during the first four months. The board reports that activity Realtors is an all-time high, with many homes actually producing bidding competitions.

Median and average sales prices for homes in the primary jurisdiction of the Westfield MLS are as follows: Westfield — \$225,000 and \$281,400; Scotch Plains — \$180,000 and \$212,900; Mountainside — \$300,000 and \$310,400; Garwood — \$158,500 and \$160,300; Fanwood — \$188,500 and \$194,100; and Cranford — \$185,000 and \$210,300.

"Spring is here and with it are many potential buyers and sellers who should take advantage of this superb market," said Carol Wood, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors.



BRIDGEWATER \$130,000
PERFECT STARTER!

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch offers fenced backyard, outbuilding and detached garage. Homeowners warranty.

CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-0000



PLAINFIELD \$75,000
SINGLE FAMILY PLUS!

Possible two family. Has second kitchen and separate entrance to second floor. Great location — just two blocks from downtown Dunellen.

CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-0000



READINGTON \$300,100
PEACE AND SERENITY

Unsurpassed quality in this 4 bedroom colonial with 2 fireplaces, library, rec. room, jacuzzi and 3 car garage. All on 3½ acres in a private and picturesque setting.

CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-0000



BRIDGEWATER \$600,000
LOCATION IS EVERYTHING!

This 4 bdrm dramatic col boasts over 3,600 sq. ft. of gracious living space — 3 car gar, 2 staircases, library, 2 story FR, 2 trpcs, master bdrm suite, satellite dish — all in one of Bridgewater's finest neighborhoods.

CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-0000



BRIDGEWATER \$230,000
CONVENIENCE AT THE CROSSROADS!

Location, space and much more! That's what this 3 level townhome offers with 3 lg bdrms, 2 full and 2 half baths, gar, full bsmt, hardwood floors, alarm system, intercom, fireplace & many more upgrades.

CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-0000



MANVILLE \$184,914
MULTI FAMILY

Great starter property! This 4 bedroom, 2 family home is a great place to get started. Big yard for the children, full basement and new roof and windows.

CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-0000



HILLSBOROUGH \$274,000
MOVE RIGHT IN AND RELAX

4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Well maintained and landscaped. All appliances included, hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. Quiet neighborhood and close to school.

CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-360-7100



HILLSBOROUGH \$110,000
MOVE IN CONDITION

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Features 3 walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen w/pantry, LR, DR, full basement. Appliances included. Located near pool.

CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-360-7100



HILLSBOROUGH \$200,000
SPRUCCED UP!

End unit, 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse. New kitchen floor, freshly painted, 3 walk-in closets, full finished basement, all appliances included. Added bonus of Homeowners Warranty.

CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-360-7100



HILLSBOROUGH \$170,000

Well maintained cape. Kitchen & bath remodeled in 1994. Potential 4th bedroom or 2nd bath. Hardwood floors in LR, DR and bedrooms. Approx ½ acre.

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HILLSBOROUGH \$210,000
CHARMING, CLASSIC COLONIAL

A COUNTRY PRIVACY. The attractively renovated and well maintained 190 yr old home sits on 1.5 acres. It features 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR, FR w/brick tile, fern, DR w/built in wine rack, w/c carpet, 2 stairways, full bsmt, screened in porch, walk in cedar closet, one car detached gar & paved driveway.

CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-360-7100



BOUND BROOK \$30,000
BEAUTY SALON

In Bound Brook, business only. Excellent opportunity — established beauty salon located within busy central business district includes all equipment, furniture & inventory.

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CLINTON \$70,000
"BABY LIVING"

Love to socialize? Hate yardwork? Easy living can be yours in this conveniently located one bedroom condo. Close to Clinton Township. Enjoy tennis pool and association activities.

CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-360-7100



RARITAN TWP. \$104,000
TUCKED UNDER THE SHADE

Shady days and gentle nights make life easy in this 3 bedroom country Cape. Well positioned and featuring all the sought after amenities. Deck, skylights, hardwood floors, new carpeting, new stove, dishwasher and heater enhance the charm! Don't let this one pass you by!

CALL WEIDEL HOPWELL 908-685-1224



WEST AMWELL \$230,000
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on 2+ acres with all the amenities! Fireplace, pegged oak floor, cathedral ceiling & deck. Good commute with country feeling. The setting that you have been searching for! Loaded with all the sought after goodies! Call for your appointment today — the one will not last!

CALL WEIDEL HOPWELL 908-685-1224

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WEIDEL
CORPORATION

Weidel Neighborhood Office Locations

BRIDGEWATER
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HOPWELL
(609) 406-1224
45 West Broad Street, Hopewell, NJ

CLINTON
(908) 736-5900
109 Route 173, Clinton, NJ

FLEMINGTON
(908) 782-0100
405 Route 202, Flemington, NJ

HILLSBOROUGH/MONTGOMERY AREA
(908) 359-7100
302 Route 206, Triangle Road, Hillsborough, NJ

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24 OFFICES SERVING NEW JERSEY & PENNSYLVANIA

The Prudential Anthony R. Deluccia Co. Realtors in Green Brook announces seven sales associates who have qualified for the NJAR Million Dollar Club. **Rose Marie Pelton**, qualified for the Chairman's Circle, NJAR silver level. The following associates qualified for the NJAR at the bronze level: **Betty Avalos, Tim Deluccia, Bob Johnson, Maria Werrlein, Russel Williams and Sandra Zaluska.**



Pelton Avalos Deluccia Johnson



Werrlein Williams Zaluska

Realty Notes

Rhoda Leiman, who has joined the Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors Bedminster office in June 1993, has achieved \$12 million in sales in only 10 months, thus earning the distinction of top producer for 1993 in terms of her two offices combined.

Ms. Leiman is a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club reaching the silver level this year. Her success is contributed to her extensive knowledge of the market, excellent client relations and reputation for listing some of the best properties.

Tom Collins, was named top marketing agent in Century 21 Worden & Green's Hillsborough office for 1993.

Since Mr. Collins joined Century 21 in 1984, he has been a consistent top producer for the company, achieving the position of top selling agent by the end of his second full year in business. He is a Century 21 Gold Associate which places him in the top 2 percent of all Century 21 agents nationwide.

Carol Lyons, one of Union County's most accomplished real estate sale agents, has rejoined Westfield office of Coldwell Banker



Leiman Collins Lyons Mohtady

Schlott, Realtors.

In her 8-year career in real estate, Ms. Lyons has generated over \$50,000,000 in closed sales and was recognized last year for ranking among the top 1 percent of all realtors nationwide.



Miniman Seget

affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Mr. Mohtady, who has been with Feller & Feist since 1991, now holds one of the highest levels of professionalism sought by brokers throughout the ERA network.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors' South Plainfield office has earned a perfect score on its 1993 Customer Satisfaction Surveys. The attainment of a perfect score means 100 percent of the customers responding to the survey expressed complete satisfaction with the service they received from the South Plainfield office.

Khaled Mohtady, associate broker of ERA, Feller & Feist Real Estate in North Brunswick, has achieved the Certified Residential Specialist from the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an af-

David Miniman, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Warren office, recently received his broker's license.

Listing and selling real estate for two years, Mr. Miniman's sales achievements have qualified him for membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Club.

Richard Seget, sales associate for Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors' Metuchen office, has been honored for achieving the number one Top Sales Associate of the Month, the third time Mr. Seget has received this honor in the last six months.

New agents join Deluccia agency

The following agents have joined the office of The Prudential Anthony R. Deluccia Realtors in Green Brook:

Alice Nash, seven years real estate experience with an ERA broker; **Craig Gillhaus**, completed the National Association of Home Builder's Certification; **Mario Solis**, formerly with an ERA, Mr. Solis is a member of the Plainfield,

Middlesex Board of Realtors; **Brigitte Nowicki**, eight years real estate experience; **Hector Cuervo**, formerly with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors; **Barbara Cibak**, 10 years experience listing and selling real estate; **Dorota Bobrowski**, member of the Plainfield and Somerset County Board of Realtors; and **Steven Hill**, newly licensed real estate associate.

PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES



**TERRIFIC VALUE
BEDMINSTER
\$775,000**

Everywhere you look this gracious 9-room, 2-story residence ticks away on a beautiful 5-acre wooded site entices and appeals to your aesthetic sense. Impressive foyer leads to spacious formal and informal areas on the first floor. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths are perfect for the larger family. Separate entrance and rear stairway to the 2nd floor offer privacy for live-in help, in-laws, or older children. Excell. public & priv. schools, low taxes, convenience to shopping, train & all major commuting arteries.



Patricia Ryan & Associates, Inc.
Realtor
Phone: 202-206-Blackamin • 658-1011



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WESTFIELD
\$1,300,000**

Stunning, elegant country home. Fascinating architecture, beautiful vistas, every amenity. Solarium/library, fam rm, 2 wet bars, hot tub, decks, stone gazebo, legal carriage house w/good rent roll. Call for more details.



**Westfield Office
908-233-5555**



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CONTEMPORARY IN
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\$1,395,000**

8,000 + SF residence offering the ultimate in craftsmanship - glass block & curved walls, granite & marble flooring. Three levels of spacious rooms including state-of-the-art Media Room and Gym.

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PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES



GREAT LOCATION WARREN \$699,000

This beautiful 5 bedroom home enjoys a wonderful wooded location, and features a huge bonus room over the garage. On a corner lot, this property includes a Pogliano Pool, patio, skylights. Sure to sell quickly! BR2164

Weichert Realtors

*We Sell More
Because We Do More*

Basking Ridge Office

908-766-7500



TRANQUIL COUNTRY ESTATE CHESTER TOWNSHIP PRESENTED AT \$1,375,000

This unique custom-built Contemporary on 10 secluded acres features abundant windows and skylights, offering unobstructed views of nature. This spacious home boasts five bedrooms, extensive patios, in-ground pool, domestic quarters, and separate in-law apartment with 2-car garage.

Weichert Realtors

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Basking Ridge Office

908-766-7500



SUMMERHILL CONTEMPORARY WARREN TWSP \$775,000

Tucked behind the towering trees that accent its circular drive, this fabulous 7 BR contemp. ranch offers privacy & sophistication in one of Warren Township's most prized locations. WC#1605

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Watchung Office

908-561-5400



LUXURIOUS! WATCHUNG \$995,000

2.6 landscaped acres w/tranquil fish pond, pool & spa, in-house cabana w/full bath, center island science kitchen, lavish master suite, 4 frpls, 5 bths, maid's quarters & more! WC#1535

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MAGNIFICENT MITCH-L TRADITIONAL WARREN TWSP. \$965,000

6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, all brick. Cul-de-sac. WA3466

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Warren Office

908-757-7780



ROOMY, RELAXING HOME & LAND BETHLEHEM TWP. \$335,000

Move in today to this expansive custom ranch w/2 1/2 baths, FR w decking to inground pool on 18 parklike acres.

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Flemington Circle

908-782-8800



MINI ESTATE FRANKLIN TWP. \$490,000

Enjoy the finer things in life? This gracious home with views of Round Valley await you! 5 FP, gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceiling, library, dble staircases, plus room for an office or nanny's quarters over a 3 car garage all on 6+ acres. Must Be Seen!!

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Flemington Circle

908-788-8800



BORN A CELEBRITY WARREN \$419,900

Just when you thought "Windermere" in Warren was a sell out. This resale rises to the occasion. No need to demand the best, it awaits your pleasure.

Century 21

Worden & Green
(908) 874-4700



ELITE AND ELEGANT BRANCHBURG \$379,000

describes this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home. Magnificent family room with cathedral ceiling, sunburst windows and fireplace. Master BR suite and dressing room, bath, oversized shower, jacuzzi, his/her vanity. Designer kitchen with center island and pantry. Full basement, deck all situated on 4 acres.

CLASSIC LIVING
 Realtors

722-1166
Independently owned & operated

Keep your cool in the hot tub

Kick off your shoes, get comfortable ... and jump in! This luxury condominium on Giggleswick Way in Edison has a hot tub room all its own.

This unique, three-level unit in The Woodlands condominium complex is located near the swimming pool and tennis courts. Set on 12-plus acres, walking trails wind throughout the beautifully landscaped grounds. Along with the "spa" addition, the owner has decorated with antique details, creating a wonderful eclectic touch to this 10-year old dwelling.

Relax in the redwood hot tub, tucked away downstairs in a room featuring a slate floor, wall with mural and picket fence. Sliding glass doors is the only separation between the garden-like room and the rest of the basement. A family room with new carpeting and fabric walls; a large cedar closet; and full bathroom, hand-tiled with a corner glass shower all are located in the basement.

The first floor entry foyer has new, cork flooring, mirrored walls and built-in hall closet. The 19-by-13 living room features a marble fireplace. The 12-by-11 parlor/den with antique iron chandelier has sliding doors to the deck out back. The 14-by-10 dining room, also featuring an antique chandelier and mirrored panels, has sliding doors leading to the deck.

The 11-by-10 kitchen with random width peg floor is equipped with two microwaves, an electric stove, miniature television, double sink with disposal, dishwasher, large refrigerator with ice and water on the door. The laundry room with a cork floor provides shelving and comes with a washer and dryer. An antique-style toilet with 24k gold fixtures highlight the first-floor powder room with a random width peg oak floor.

Hand done woodwork and stained glass windows bring character and elegance to the 17-by-13 master bedroom. The master bathroom features glass inset closet doors, a red Birth-



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The garden-like hot tub room features the most welcomed part of this luxury condominium — the redwood hot tub.

day tub with pewter feet, pedestal sink with pewter fixtures, hand-tiled stall shower, wooden medicine cabinet and antique toilet. A 12-by-12 room, featuring dark walnut parquet floor, built-in 60-inch TV and built-in bookcases, can be a bedroom or den. Another bedroom sized at 12-by-12 is also on the second floor, as is a full bathroom with marble floor, antique Lalique fixture, movable shelving under vanity and clear glass shelving built into the wall.

Additional highlights include two large private decks: one in

the front overlooking the landscaped courtyard, and one in the back overlooking the swimming pool; one car garage with automatic door opener; and central air conditioning.

One monthly maintenance fee includes numerous chores, and takes away the headache of doing it yourself. This luxury condominium selling for \$279,000, is listed with Burgdorff, Realtors in Westfield. Contact Lynn MacDonald at 233-0065 for further information or to arrange a tour.

Tipsheet

Address: 34 Giggleswick Way, Edison

Asking price: \$279,000

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 3.5

Amenities: Hot tub, two decks, professionally landscaped courtyard, washer and dryer

Heating/cooling: central air

Taxes: \$4,643 (1993)



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK
WESTFIELD
\$299,000**

A tile floored entry has an arch to the living room, with glass enclosed fireplace flanked by bookshelves and multi-paned windows. The dining room has a chair rail and exits to a screened porch. Separate eating area & oak cabinets in the kitchen, first floor powder room + a knotty pine recreation room, 3 bedrooms (one BR has twin closets & a built-in window seat w/storage) & a mirrored wall bath. Central air conditioning! Call us today for your tour!

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Property Sales

UNION

CRANFORD

Caroline M. Capodice to Tony & Geraldine Berard, 22 W. Lincoln Ave., \$100,000
 Barbara A. & Vincent Zeckman to Robert J. & Kimberly A. Bhend, 205 Orange Ave., \$197,000
 Gertrude Jackson to Jeffrey Jones, 14 Burnside Ave., \$137,000
 Elberon Development Co. to Jackson Drive Corp., 20 Jackson Drive, \$3,050,000
 John A. & Karen M. Allen to Benjamin J. Dubin et al., 725 Linden Place, \$243,500
 David R. Eaton & Margaret Hug to James & Marlene Robins, 6 Princeton Road, \$295,000
 Gail A. Whitefield to Nicole J. Thibaud, 217 Prospect Ave., No. 41B, \$122,000
 Betty Geissler to Michael M. & Milagros Plate, 10 Hampton Road, \$572,500
 Charles H. Jotz to Charles H. Jotz Jr. et al., 7 Mohawk Drive, \$144,000
 English Village Associates to Thomas Moss, 217 Prospect Ave., No. 124A, \$118,900
 John J. & Claire A. Papp to Robert & Linda Rizzo, 1036 Raritan Road, \$165,000
 Joseph P. & Patricia Starkey to Kenneth S. & Michele B. Miller, 11 Adams Ave., \$172,000
 Florence R. Milkiewicz to Jed M. & Julia B. Peterson, 208 Cranford Ave., \$149,500
 Francis D. Bolinski to Gregory K. & Erica L. Fagan et al., 8 Garden Place, \$143,000
 Lois J. & Edwin R. Banjo to Kevin J. & Pennise Glueckert, 317 High St., \$202,500
 Steven & Denise Gachko to Janice T. Spsychalski, 206 Hillside Ave., \$200,000
 James E. & Marlene Robins to Joseph P. & Patricia Starkey, 723 Linden Place, \$280,000
 James L. & Esther M. Holland to Hilliard J. & Debra Brown, 103 McClellan St., \$95,000
 Ernest W. Mczey to Dooley Funeral Service Inc., 212 W. North Ave., \$100,000
 Thomas F. Daly to Kevin G. & Joan G. Bryant, 217 Orange Ave., \$190,000

FANWOOD

Mark E. & Kathi F. Rerek to Jerome A. Zoufaly II et ux., 123 S. Glenwood Road, \$158,000
 Walter F. & Anna M. Dryburgh to Paul & Rose Sawchuk, 30 Poplar Place, \$169,500
 Robert A. Gordon to Dennis & Elaine Vuono, 181 Burns Way, \$170,000
 Richard G. Reimplinger et ux. to Timothy J. & M. McAlindin, 24 Hunter Ave., \$255,000
 Robert W. & Donna F. McDonald to Richard & Carmen G. Hopkins, 54 Helen St., \$210,000
 Odella M. Grandner to Carmelo & Patricia Tartivita, 103 Madison Ave., \$147,000
 Alex A. & Lydia R. Paglinawan to Charles C. Geiger, 194 Tillotson Road, \$210,000

GARWOOD

Estella Corp. Inc. to John J. & Chris A. Moran, 48 Second Ave., \$151,000

KENILWORTH

John Bittle Jr. to Edward J. & Cindy M. McCogan, 546 Newark Ave., \$125,000
 Mary A. & Herbert A. Hoffman to Vincenzo & Carmela Vasile, 201 Boulevard, \$146,000
 Muriel W. Hansen to John Scuoro III & J. Madden, 107 S. Michigan Ave., \$90,000

Paul & Katherine Marinaccio to Scott W. Klinder, 410 N. 15th St., \$127,500

SCOTCH PLAINS

Salvatore & Anne Ferraioli to William J. & Jean Callahan, 1261 Christine Circle, \$270,000
 Mary Kublin to Christopher J. Reimers, 227 Harding Road, \$183,000
 John T. & Doreen Jasieniecki to James P. Hannon, 2328 Lyde Place, \$200,000
 James G. & Barbara E. Boyd to John Jr. & Jeannine Cavaliere, 1704 Oakwood Terrace, \$237,000
 Lucille M. Cardace to James Ehrenthal & M. Maisel, 1591 Rahway Road, \$265,000
 Patricia A. Widin to John & Filcen Condon, 2150 Raritan Road, \$192,500
 Charles & Audrey Adler to Judith Komish, 25 Eastham Village, \$174,000
 Steven P. & Claire L. Forman to Jorge & Maria E. Forero, 184 Mountainview Ave., \$140,000
 Seymour Epstein to Ronald Orefice & E. Koenig, 28 Tisbury, \$180,000
 William T. & Virginia Moylan to Theresa J. Buban, 2051 W. Broad St., \$165,000
 Carole J. Browne to Joseph A. & Joan K. Shropshire, 2041 Raritan Road, \$360,000
 Saugatuck Associates Inc. to Robert D. & Judith A. Williams, 5 Suttum Drive, \$368,627
 Jon S. & Mona Gethner to Phyllis L. Lisauer, 1985 Winding Brook Way, \$325,000
 Allen E. Jr. & Joyce M. Gould to Robin V. Brown-Gaston, 516 Rolling Peakes Way, \$165,000
 D&P Plumbing & Heating Co. to Thomas H. Iaione, 317 Valleyscent Ave., \$340,000
 Heartland Building Group Inc. to David E. & Emily R. Wildman, 10 Village Park Court, \$122,900

WESTFIELD

Rudolph A. Stanzel Jr. et ux. to Glen D. & Karen Romano, 547 Fairmont Ave., \$240,000
 Enrique Chang & C. Farley to David & Barbara Meyers, 723 Castleman Drive, \$287,000
 Thomas J. & Patricia Rucinsky to Linda S. Eakeley, 307 Hazel Ave., \$240,000
 Frank J. Rodgers to Jonathan C. Young-hans et al., 220 Lenox Ave., \$395,000
 David E. Scott & B.G. Valerius to Matthew E. Moloshok et al., 1006 Prospect St., \$392,000
 Cohan-Jama Enterprises LP to Joseph D. Crivelli, 109 Washington St., \$170,000
 Robert E. Burslem to Betty Geissler, 238 Clark St., \$207,000
 Janet Gabriello to Stephen L. & Deborah S. Pettit, 858 Dorian Road, \$222,500
 Edna Aga to Daniel F. Jr. & K. Murphy, 164 Lansdowne Ave., \$205,000
 John D. Way to James J. Aiello, 317 Benson Place, \$120,000
 Elliott T. Shepherd et al. to Arthur & Laura T. Siegel, 914 Cleveland Ave., \$140,000
 Edward & Marguerite C. Murphy to Kevin & Sandra Powell, 525 W. Grove St., \$240,000
 Madeline Woike to Brian Sokol & S.K. Hackenberg, 1101 Irving Ave., \$176,500
 Lowell M. Douglas to William C. & Wendy S. Troncone, 323 Prospect St., \$200,000
 Union County Sheriff to Gerald W. & Gwen E. Cleaves, 603 Tremont Ave., \$421,500
 Richard M. & Grace Garey to Juan O. & Ann M. Estevez, 550 Trinity Place, \$210,000
 Donald W. Rinaldo to James & Sarah Colvin, 689 W. Broad St., \$190,000
 Robert A. & Karen E. Krangel to Todd M. Brinberg & L. Abramson, 649 Hanford Place, \$350,000

(Please turn to page 12)



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SUMMIT \$328,000

IMMACULATE HOME IDEAL FOR HANDICAPPED

Has grade level Elevator from 4 car garage to each floor. Loaded with every amenity! Home renovated in 1980. Has 9+ rms, central air, fireplace, mbr w/11x11 bath w/jacuzzi, 3 other baths, deck, terrace & balcony. Many custom feature thru-out. A must to see!

ERA VILLAGE GREEN REALTORS (908) 381-7477



SCOTCH PLAINS \$199,900
44 CANTERBURY DR.

Immaculate and move-in condition. Master bedroom with Master Bath. Two additional bedrooms, formal dining room, 23' livingroom, eat-in kitchen, den, and CAC. Call Peggy at 381-7477 for appointment.

ERA VILLAGE GREEN REALTY (908) 381-7477



PISCATAWAY \$165,900

Custom ranch with maintenance free vinyl siding, park like lot with privacy and possible subdivision w/v, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family size formal DR, LR, with FPL & French doors to screened in porch, full basement with FPL. Workshop & separate entrance, 2 full baths and move in condition. Offered at \$165,900

ERA GEORGE ROBERTS (908) 752-8800



SO. PLAINFIELD \$159,000

Marvelous colonial with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen with walk in pantry, full basement, 1 car garage, 180' lot & beautiful custom natural woodwork throughout. Move in condition, great location & offered at \$159,000.

ERA GEORGE ROBERTS (908) 752-8800



SO. PLAINFIELD \$149,900
10 YEARS YOUNG!!!!

Just Reduced!!! Immaculate 3 BR ranch featuring huge country kitchen, CAC, full bath, garage & 2 tier deck overlooking a lovely backyard. Nothing to do here but move right in!! Call Gary or Mary!

ERA QUEEN CITY REALTY (908) 321-8484



SO. PLAINFIELD \$126,800
JUST LISTED!!

Tastefully decorated 3 BR cape featuring new windows, new furnace, new w/w carpeting, 1/2 barn & garage. Huge backyard w/patio & deck area. Just in time for summer BBQ's!! Call Gary or Mary!

ERA QUEEN CITY REALTY (908) 321-8484



\$182,500
IMMACULATE COLONIAL

Spacious rms, LR/fireplace, formal DR, 5 BDRS, newer furnace, sunroom, sewing rm, full basement, 2 car garage, plus fenced rear yard. Charm galore. All for \$182,500. Call today.

ERA BONIAKOWSKI (908) 988-0700



BRANCHBURG \$274,900
24K QUALITY

Diamond like quality and beauty are hallmarks of this Center hall cust. built colonial. All large rooms including: living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, family room with stone top, master suite with bath and walk-in closet, 3 add'l BRs and 2nd bath, storage space galore. Let it catch your eye today!

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ERA BONIAKOWSKI AGENCY, INC
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(Continued from page 11)
 Frank M. & Alice F. Rugg to Richard K. & Dawn M. Dursee, 525 Lawrence Ave., \$420,000
 R. Timothy McKnight to David Coken & Regina Kelley, 1021 Lawrence Ave., \$470,000
 Union County Sheriff to Cho Hung Bank of New York, 372 Orenda Circle, \$100
 Dorothy F. Gowdy to Anthony & Jamie Grasso, 938 Sedgewick Ave., \$114,900
 Regina Giordano to Daniel P. & Lee Ann Verderese, 731 Austin St., \$217,000
 Timothy J. & Kimberly S. Long to George P. & K.M. Tosato, 763 Carleton Road, \$184,500
 Jonathan D. & Diana Thomson to Justin N. & Tara T. Taylor, 807 Embree Crescent, \$226,500
 First Fidelity Bank NA NJ to OCI Mortgage Corp., Fair Hill Drive, \$204,769
 Nicholas J. & Hope Pantazis to John & Suzanne O'Rourke, 53 Faulkner Road, \$225,000
 Tomasz W. & Maria Glinka to Nicholas Rizzi & S. Dworsak, 5 Tamaques Way, \$172,000
 Rachel N. Graham to James & Helen Sull, 46 Summit Ave., \$230,000
 Phyllis L. Lissauer to John J. & Eileen Ryan, 547 Washington St., \$185,000
 Paul F. & Patricia H. Clark to Stephen S. & Andrea L. Aronson, 615 Westfield Ave., \$335,000
 Anthony Archambault et ux. to Anthony Archambault, 678 Willow Grove Road, \$215,000
 Edward F. Liebelt to Richard S.

& Mary A. Elliott, 1308 Boulevard, \$203,000
 Theodore & Barbara Greenbaum to James E. & Amy L. Marsh, 842 Bradford Ave., \$590,000

SOMERSET

BEDMINSTER

Jeff McBride & Donna Mascia to Gloria Tostado, 30 Encampment Drive, \$153,000
 Patrick T. Loprete to John M. & Rita C. Lavoie, 56 High Pond Lane, \$165,000
 Sheriff of Somerset County to Bedminster Hills Housing Corp., 39 Hyde Court, \$90,500
 Robert L. Jekel to Yoland Digrius, 20 Morgan Court, \$122,000
 Hills Development Corp. to William G. Mennen, 68 Pheasant Brook Court, \$169,000
 David Milton to Beth S. George, 28 Sage Court, \$100,000
 Edward L. Kerwin to Erin & Dominick Ventura, 30 Sage Court, \$100,000
 Raymond & Helenjane Orens to Andrew N. & Julie L. Cockley, 7 Stone Run Road, \$189,900

BRANCHBURG

K. Hovnanian at Branchburg to Antoinette Piane, 510 Azalea Terrace, Somerville, \$110,307
 Blake A. & Donna M. Banky to Leona Ricci & J. De Liberato, 23 Covered Bridge Road, Neshanic Station, \$395,000
 Merdee Assoc. to the Arc of Somerset County Inc., 161 Industrial Parkway, Somerville,

Property Sales

\$362,500
 Mark G. & Louise Jantzen to Anthony E. Soscia, 3351 Lukes Pond Road, Somerville, \$260,000
 K. Hovnanian at Branchburg to Ruth C. Wolff, 720 Magnolia Lane, Somerville, \$107,830
 Sheriff of Somerset County to Fedl Natl Mtg Assoc., 620 Marshall St., Branchburg, \$150,100
 Randy Delserro to Patrice H. & Florence Bonnefoi, 40 Susquehanna Trail, Somerville, \$209,500
 Fallone Dev. Corp. to Thomas Langbein & Occhipinti, 521 Woodside Lane, Somerville, \$236,485

BRIDGEWATER

Kenneth G. & Linda M. O'Brien to Clemente Ciuffo, 136 Bonney Court, \$134,000
 Ardmaer Construction Inc. to John & Wendy Pietz, 27 Forest Ave., \$199,900
 Stoney Logan Holdings Inc. to Stewart G. Nutis & Lynn Lesse, 19 Linberger Drive, \$345,000
 East Hill Partnership to Mark E. & Mary Beth McDonough, 1 Lynch Court, \$220,335
 Stoney Hill Inc. to Alan B. & Christine A. Connors, 11 McKay Drive, \$479,990
 Robert A. & Christine J. Ruff to Arun D. Kulkarni & A. Rupali, 26 Solomon Drive, \$375,000
 Richard Durham et al. to Charles & Mary Hogarth, 529 Spring Valley Drive, \$204,000
 Windham Assoc. to Richard R. & Barbara A. Kein, 103 Stratford Place, Bound Brook, \$62,500
 Russell G. Crivello to Boguslaw

S. & Iwon Filipowicz, 638 Third St., \$132,000

FRANKLIN

Bankim D. & Dhanvanti B. Shah to Willie A. David Jr., 247 Amethyst Way, Franklin Park, \$145,000
 Michael J. & Rosemary Trezza to Danieluis R. & Amelia Corral, 69 Appleman Road, Somerset, \$185,000
 Steven J. Baran to Linda Traficanti, 16 Bayberry Drive, Somerset, \$132,000
 David M. Rosenthal to Michael & Bernice B. McDowall, 166 Beckett Place, Franklin, \$129,000
 Joseph & Sue Martino to Doris J. Bennett, 55 Bennetts Lane, Franklin, \$40,000
 K. Hovnanian at Somerset to David Saltarelli, 202 Columbus Drive, Franklin Park, \$112,278
 K. Hovnanian at Somerset to Janet Nsien, 257 Columbus Drive, Franklin Park, \$108,384
 Thomas & Donna Finnerty to Shawn M. Garrick, 17 Kirby Lane, Franklin Park, \$112,500
 Anne Fehervari to Carolce & Eileen Piano, 74 Lynwood Ave., Franklin Park, \$150,000
 Sharon A. Christ to Eleanor M. Walker, 93 Oakland Ave, Somerset, \$153,000
 Sidney M. & Natalia S. Baker to Judith A. Neubauer, 181 Old Georgetown Road, Franklin, \$244,000
 Mary M. Moore to Robert E. Moore, 98 Rodney Ave., Somerset, \$40,000
 Timothy & Patricia Altaffer to Gennaro & Carol Costabile, 36 Union St., Princeton, \$233,000

GREEN BROOK

Vincent Alvino to Luciano & Fernanda Da Silva, 7 Cedar Ridge Road, \$405,000
 John J. Trivigno to David &

Susan Van Valkenburgh, 7 Linda Lane, \$177,000
 Ingeborg I. Werner to Scott R. Cornelia et al., 21 Wimpole Way, \$228,000

HILLSBOROUGH

Sarah A. Verdone to Richard & Claudette Workman, 23 Baker Circle, Somerville, \$245,000
 Glen Meadows Inc. to Leona Elbaum, 3421 Bloomingdale Drive, Somerville, \$125,990
 James & Antoinette Prowse to Richard R. Lindquist Jr., 59 Crick-hollow Court, Belle Mead, \$110,000
 Reddington 2 to Joel F. & Fariba T. Lewis, 6 Davenport Way, Belle Mead, \$308,000
 Caroline Hunt to George P. Chicon, 73-Q Farm Road, Somerville, \$66,500
 Ventataraman Sivakumar to Michael & Sarah L. Doridio, 79 Farm Road, Somerville, \$82,500
 Margaret Vaccarella to Russel Surace & C. Mastroia, 118 Hammler Road, Somerville, \$174,000
 Philip & Angela Giraldi to Keith Swann, 1107 River Road, Neshanic, \$170,000
 Mark & Carolyn Speese to Robert John Karaniewsky, 24 Snow-bourn Place, Somerville, \$223,500
 Reddington 2 to Thomas M. & Kimberley Dowling, 17 Steeple Drive, Belle Mead, \$298,000
 Patricia S. Heins to Janice T. Kasechak, 2002 Wilshire Court, Somerville, \$91,000
 Robert & Saitta D. Caccavale to Donald A. Studeny, 1 Wythe Circle, Neshanic Station, \$227,450

MANVILLE

Richard J. & Ann Skiba to Theodore & Jackalin Kowalski, 714 Somerville Ave., \$156,000

MONTGOMERY

Millers Grove Developers to Tallula Newsome, 15 Kindred Lane, Belle Mead, \$324,900
 Montgomery Development LP to Michael R. & Kelly R. King, 52 Uplikes Mill Road, Belle Mead, \$399,872

NORTH PLAINFIELD

WF Lubeck Fund to Anthony N. Romani & R. Romani, 2-4 Cod-dington Ave., \$130,000
 Leonard S. Minolfo & Garwacke to Luis H. Carrion, 82 Fairview Ave., \$180,000
 J. Ryan Duffy to Richard H. Marks, 11 Pearl St., \$150,000
 Kevin & Darla Kohler to Lindsay G. Gambini, 91 Rockview Ave., \$170,000

RARITAN

Merdee Associates to Fleming-ton Dev. Corp., Vanderveer Road, \$700,000

SOMERVILLE

Beverly M. Hendrickson to Thelma C. Allen, 81 Center St., \$103,000
 John G. Locke to P.A. Piliouras to TM Associates, 102 N. Gaston Ave., \$107,000
 Kathryn E. Hollander to Dorothy T. Ruff, 176 Grove St., \$177,850
 (Please turn to page 13)

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHLOTT REALTORS

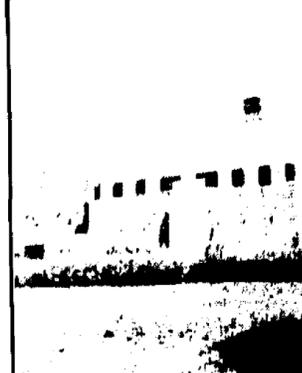
Luxury!



RHEINLAND FARM

Gracious manor home boasts 7 frpics, formal LR & DR, solarium & 8 bdrms, including a 2-room, 2-bath master suite. Situated on 13.8 acres w/swimming pool, tennis court, pond and 16 stall equestrian facilities. \$2,650,000.

MDM 1060



MENHAM TOWNSHIP

Enjoy the gracious comforts of a custom built colonial with beautiful extensive wood moldings. This 5 bedroom home boasts of a huge family room with cathedral ceilings, oversized dual fireplace, 2 porches & 2 decks. This property is professionally landscaped & has a finished basement. \$895,000

MDM 1177

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- ✓ Do you want to receive more of your commission?
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- ✓ Are you working as a secretary evenings and weekends because there's no hired office help?
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- ✓ Upon leaving your present office are you being docked more than \$100 processing fee on remaining transactions?
- ✓ Upon leaving your present agency are you losing all commission on remaining unsold listings?
- ✓ Are your leads being stolen?

If you can answer Yes to 3 or more of the above questions, you need to talk to me. Call Lou at (908)752-0220 for a confidential interview. F.T. and P.T. positions available.



(Continued from page 12)

WARREN

Rhoda & Fermin Santos to Roland A. Limosnero et ux., **Mountain Boulevard**, \$145,000

Kevin Scialabba to Melanie Hillard & T.A. Reese, **14 Old Stirling Road**, \$180,000

Pinnacle Consolidated to Francis P. & Theresa A. Hahn, **11 Ponds Edge Lane**, \$637,000

Greenwood Meadows at Warren to Thomas P. & Joan J. Carter, **1 Tanglewood Drive**, \$432,367

WATCHUNG

Shirley A. Cattabiani to James Joseph & Mary Kuty, **27 Orchard Road**, \$722,500

BEDMINSTER

Sheriff of Somerset County to Fedl. Natl. Mtg. Assoc., **68 Bentley Court**, \$100

Kevin T. & Virginia Williams to Birgit Weyer, **73 Birchwood Road**, \$165,000

Frank W. Sobchinsky to Robert J. & D. Caccavale, **1253 Cowperthwaite Road**, \$285,000

Edward A. & Sharon L. Block to Lorin K. & Joan H. Suplee, **22 Knollcrest Road**, \$287,000

Citicorp Mtg. Inc. to Christopher McMahon et ux., **70 Mayfield Road**, \$100,000

Teresa Triano to Joseph & Nancy Thomas, **15 Mountain Court**, \$80,000

Jane A. Walker Dixon to Mitchell G. Friber et ux., **71 Riverwood Ave.**, \$225,000

Kenneth & Dianne Lopian to Marie D. Suozzo, **10 Smoke Rise Lane**, \$305,000

K. Hovnanian at Bedminster to George G. & Jeanne P. Wolff, **604 Timberbrooke Drive**, \$172,087

K. Hovnanian at Bedminster to Gary G. & Lynn C. Gebeau, **703 Timberbrooke Drive**, \$241,468

K. Hovnanian at Bedminster to Frank & Gloria Pasquerello, **708 Timberbrooke Drive**, \$176,558

K. Hovnanian at Bedminster to Paul Garvey, **1203 Timberbrooke Drive**, \$152,495

K. Hovnanian at Bedminster to Geraldine Gilfedder, **1207 Timberbrooke Drive**, \$182,123

K. Hovnanian at Bedminster to Nicholas R. Sr. & A. Ferrante, **1208 Timberbrooke Drive**, \$172,153

Douglas P. & Rita T. Koban to Jane E. Lemek, **40 Wentworth Road**, \$112,000

BOUND BROOK

Joseph V. & Gayle B. Jarema to Steven R. & Lynn E. Pearl, **564 Central Ave.**, \$268,000

Sheriff of Somerset County to Citicorp Mtg. Inc., **309 W. Main St.**, \$100

BRANCHBURG

Reddington 4 to Vernon G. & Patricia P. Holmes, **112 Briar Way**, Branchburg, \$327,000

Heikki & Susan E. Uustal to Robert R. Chapman Jr., **93 Choctaw Ridge Road**, Somerville, \$165,000

ASSI Associates to Branchburg Heights Dev. Corp., **Holland Brook Road**, Branchburg, \$600,000

Daniel E. Woodruff to Michael & Lynda Jenicek, **45 Huyler Road**,

Property Sales

Branchburg, \$163,000

TMG LP to Fred & Susan Flint, **316 Kelly Drive**, Neshanic, \$400,000

Salvatore Giammarco to Russel G. & C. Crivello, **29 Lehigh Road**, Neshanic Station, \$232,000

Sanford I. Feld to Branchburg Heights Dev. Corp., **Whitton Road**, \$2,487,500

Fallone Dev. Corp. to Pamela G. Paschall, **513 Woodside Lane**, Somerville, \$286,350

BRIDGEWATER

Herbert & Lorraine Haderer to Robert D. & Kathleen Fluss, **35 Bond St.**, \$185,000

Catherine Boncavage to Mark & Jane Floden, **139 Brahma Ave.**, \$120,000

Donald J. Pelligrino et al. to Brian J. & Karen L. Gilmurray, **107 Brokaw Court**, \$129,000

Estate of Nancy Clark to Geln R. & Deborah A. Regnyne, **2302 Brookside Drive**, \$335,000

East Hill Partnership to Matthew P. & Kathleen Mancuso, **1 Cathcart Place**, \$239,750

Suburban Farm Homes Inc. to Dominic A. & C. Quagliato, **9 Cory Lane**, \$317,815

East Hill Partnership to John & Sandra Cullis, **15 Delaney Court**, \$245,450

James Robertson to Corbitt Homes Inc., **Duval St.**, \$53,000

Stella Brescacin to Fannie Yankowicz, **184 FINDERNE Ave.**, \$220,000

Mary Cyburt to Paul R. & Barbara J. Bruzzano, **567 Foothill Road**, \$195,000

B. Howard & E. Tannenbaum to James & Cheryl Fiorendino, **730 W. Foothill Road**, \$288,000

Ardmaer Const. Inc. to Stephen & Julia Cappleo, **35 Forest Ave.**, \$244,000

Edward H. & Sandra M. Sproat to Jaydung & Hyangsdon Koo, **10 Gateshead Drive**, \$650,000

East Hill Partnership to Raghunathan V. & Rajlekh Nair, **35 Huntley Way**, \$212,825

Stoney Logan Holdings to Michael A. & Sandi K. Poteet, **16 Linberger Drive**, \$355,000

Herman & Audrey Pfauth to Lawrence R. & Gwen H. Thornton, **3 Lockwood Drive**, \$670,000

K. Hovnanian at Bridgewater to Peter M. & Mia Salerno, **31 McBride Way**, \$240,395

Lance A. & Jeanne M. Wolfe to Robert J. & Susan M. Johnson, **116 Miller Lane**, \$237,500

Metro N. & Mary Harvist to Myron M. Harvist, **95 Pearl St.**, \$120,000

Michael T. Downey & O.E. Costa to Patricia Billings, **2706**

Pinhorn Drive, \$127,000

K. Hovnanian at Bridgewater to Cheryl Horowitz, **4301 Riddle Court**, \$85,000

Richard D. Beach & F. Kodis to Louis J. & Andrea N. Krilov, **268 Short Hills Drive**, \$282,000

Michael J. & Deborah T. Mele to Anthony & C. Vintzilcos, **4 Sky High Terrace**, \$360,000

Bernard Dal Crovito to Daniel & Susan A. Calligaro, **122 Timothy Place**, \$248,000

Bradley A. Burke to East Hill Partnership, **366 Vanderveer Road**, \$280,000

Cheryl R. Horowitz to Ramendra & Usha Pandey, **491 Winding Brook Way**, \$228,000

FAR HILLS

Far Hills Dev. Inc. to Paul G. &

Jeannette M. O'Rourke, **6 Ashington Club Road**, \$252,538

FRANKLIN

Kirk D. & Susan G. Odegaard to Dora J. Lambert, **286 Abbey Drive**, Somerset, \$120,000

Carol A. Carroll to Steven H. Schweitzer, **15 Abbott Road**, Somerset, \$152,000

Joseph A. Martino et ux. to Michael W. & Lisa Hamm, **553-AA Bennetts Lane**, Somerset, \$162,000

Robert M. Lang & Michael Lang to Beth Ann Jordan, **35 Carlisle Court**, Somerset, \$100,000

K. Hovnanian at Somerset to Selim A. & Jacqueline Selourni, **197 Columbus Drive**, Franklin Park, \$109,275

Donna R. Dorsey to Kenric Vanloo, **26 Cortland Drive**, Somerset, \$142,500

Middlesex sales are delayed

Due to a change in the system by which Forbes receives property sales, Middlesex properties will not appear in this issue. We will resume reporting Middlesex property sales transactions as soon as possible.

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER					
		RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS				
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	200	7.75	3.00	8.12	7.50	3.00	8.08	4.75	1.00	7.60	A
American Federal Mtge, Union	190	8.25	2.75	8.58	7.75	2.75	8.23	8.75	2.75	9.08	B
Capital Funding, Parsippany	0	8.75	0.00	8.75	8.38	0.00	8.38	8.75	0.00	8.75	H
Center Fed'l Savings, Princeton	350	8.50	3.00	8.84	7.88	3.00	8.43	8.83	3.00	9.05	B
Charter Fedl Savings, Randolph	300*	8.75	2.00	8.97	7.75	1.00	7.92	7.50	1.00	7.78	E
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	350	8.83	1.00	8.74	7.38	1.75	7.68	8.75	2.75	5.28	A
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	350	9.00	0.00	9.00	8.38	0.00	8.38	7.38	0.00	7.38	N
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	288	8.25	2.50	8.55	7.75	2.88	8.28	8.25	2.50	8.05	A
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	300	8.38	2.50	8.65	7.75	2.75	8.21	4.13	3.00	7.84	A
First Fidelity Bank	375	8.38	3.00	8.72	7.75	3.00	8.28	4.13	3.00	7.77	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	325	8.50	3.00	8.89	7.50	3.00	8.08	7.13	0.00	7.77	X
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	375	8.38	3.00	8.71	7.88	3.00	8.38	8.50	3.00	8.83	B
Huntington Mortgage, Chester	0	8.25	3.00	8.59	7.88	2.00	8.21	7.13	0.00	7.23	N
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	300	8.13	3.00	8.45	7.38	2.00	7.89	8.75	3.00	4.03	A
Jersey Pacific Mtge, Old Bridge	325	8.63	1.50	8.79	7.88	2.25	8.25	7.38	0.00	N/P	N
Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harbor	250	8.25	3.50	8.68	7.88	2.75	8.37	5.25	2.75	8.04	A
Manor Mtge Corp, Parsippany	225	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	3.00	8.25	7.13	0.00	N/P	N
Metropolitan Mtge Svc, Freehold	350	8.25	2.88	8.58	7.83	3.00	8.14	7.00	3.00	7.78	J
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Clark	299	8.50	3.00	8.83	7.99	3.00	8.51	5.25	3.00	8.13	A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	0	8.00	2.88	8.24	7.83	2.88	7.82	3.50	2.88	3.97	A
Natwest NJ	350	8.13	3.00	8.45	7.50	3.00	8.00	4.50	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	375	8.83	1.00	8.74	8.25	1.00	8.49	5.38	1.00	5.57	A
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville	350	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.38	1.00	7.54	N/P	N/P	N/P	
R & J Mortgage, Ledgewood	300	8.25	2.75	8.42	7.83	2.75	8.15	8.13	0.00	8.13	O
Royal Mortgage, E Brunswick	395	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.83	3.00	8.15	8.38	3.00	8.67	N
Source Mortgage, Somerville	325	8.25	3.00	N/P	7.75	3.00	N/P	5.50	0.00	N/P	A
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	300	8.25	3.00	8.66	7.75	3.00	8.38	7.63	3.00	8.82	V
States Mortgage, Flanders	350	8.25	2.50	8.55	7.75	2.50	8.21	8.50	3.00	8.87	B
Summit Mortgage, Bridgewater	350	8.50	3.00	8.83	7.88	3.00	8.38	5.25	0.00	7.70	A
United National Bank, Plainfield	400	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.50	3.00	8.00	4.50	2.00	5.48	A
Watchung Hills Bank, Warren	300	8.13	3.00	8.47	7.83	3.00	8.15	4.00	3.00	7.74	A
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	0	8.75	0.00	8.75	8.25	0.00	8.25	5.13	0.00	N/P	A

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 3 Yr Arm (D) COFI 11th Dist (E) 10 Yr Arm (F) 10 Yr Fixed (G) 15 Yr Biweekly (H) 15 Yr Jumbo (I) 1 Yr Jumbo (J) 5 Yr Balloon (K) Biweekly (L) 7 Yr Balloon (M) 8/28 Balloon (N) 8/1 (O) 10/1 Arm (P) 10/30 Yr Fixed (Q) 7 Yr Arm (R) 3 Yr Jumbo Arm (S) 20 Yr Fixed (T) VA/FHA (U) VA Arm (V) 7/1 Arm (W) 3/1 Jumbo (X) 5 Yr Arm (Y) 7/23 Balloon (Z) 8/28 * - not refunded

a - \$300 app fee for 30 yr fixed b - rate guarantee c - 75 day rate lock when app is rec'vd

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

MINIMUM 45 - 60 day rate lock

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 762-6313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 6/29-7/1. N/P - Not Provided by Institution. C Cooperative Mortgage Information 1994 - All Rights Reserved.

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THURSDAYS - 5:00 PM

CAMERA READY

MONDAYS - 4:00 PM

**9000
REAL ESTATE**

- 9010 - Homes Under \$150,000
- 9020 - Homes For Sale
- 9030 - Farms
- 9040 - Luxury
- 9050 - Mobile
- 9060 - Waterfront Property
- 9070 - Condominiums
- 9080 - Townhouses
- 9090 - Multi-Family
- 9100 - Lots and Acreage
- 9110 - Out of Area
- 9120 - Wanted to Buy
- 9130 - Mortgages and Financing
- 9140 - Misc Real Estate

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609)292-4605.

**9010
Homes under \$150,000**

MANVILLE— 3 BR, 1 bath Cape, detached gar. encl. porch, unfinished bsmt. fenced yd. close to Main St. \$138,000. 908-359-1548 for appt.

MIDDLESEX— Open House, Sun. 1-4pm Move in condition. 3 BR 2 bath Cape. 416 Giles Ave. \$149,900. 563-9641

PISCATAWAY— 3 lrg BR cape, FR, new Kil, 2 bh, 1.5 car garage, laundry rm, CAC, new rf, vinyl side, full bsmt. \$149,500. 908-752-1868. Lv msg.

9020 Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE MODULAR— Custom Homes. ERIC Assoc. offers high quality customized homes, decks and greenhouses that are Affordable. Financing available to qualified buyers. (609) 466-1817

BRANCHBURG ANTIQUE LOVERS DELIGHT! \$289,000

This home will win your heart! Truly a rare find, spacious Master BR w/ full bath, Country Kit. w/ frpic, wide pine floors, exposed beamed ceilings, exquisite entry w/ frpic. PLUS fireplaces in LR & DR. Come See! Come Buy! Bd3363.



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MIDDLESEX & SOMERSET COUNTIES 1st time buyer and current home owner program available. To see if you qualify please call: **Bob Warchol Century 21 Golden Post Realtors 908-460-3900**

PEAPACK— 4 BRS, lg LR, kitch, DR, laun rm, sun rm, 2 full bths, 1 car attached gar. \$250,000. 908-234-2523

PISCATAWAY— By Owner, 9 yr. young 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial, on Col-de-sac, 3 level deck w/pool, prof. landscaped, fin. bsmt. area, much more! \$248,900. 908-274-2056 days 908-463-7652 eves & wk ends

RARITAN— By Owner. 7 room Split, 11/2 baths, enclosed porch, garage. \$184,900. 908-722-1526.

SOMERVILLE— immaculate home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, attached gar., enclosed Sun room, exc. resident. area, 52 Eastern States Prky., \$166,900, Open house Sun 1-4pm, 908-725-4483 or 725-0782

9030 Farms

READINGTON TWP. Silver Bit & Spur Farm. Horse Ranch w/stable, barns, paddocks, rolling hills. 61.5 acres abutting New Stanton Ridge Golf Course. RDT 1795 \$925,500



Coldwell Banker logo Realtors 908-534-4085 908-526-5300

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CAN BE PUBLISHED IN 92 NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS WITH ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND FOR ONE LOW PRICE. FOR ONLY \$219.00 YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 1.2 MILLION HOMES THROUGHOUT THE STATE. CALL FORBES CLASSIFIED AT 1-800-559-9495, ASK FOR JOYCE OR KRISTIN FOR ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT SCAN-STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.

9070 Condominiums

BEDMINSTER— OPEN HOUSE 7/10, 1 to 4PM. 75 Wentworth Dr. Private! situated 1 bedroom in the "Hills", convenient to stores and recreational facilities. \$110,500. DR: Rt 202-206 to Hills Dr, left on Robertson, left on Wentworth to #75, sign.



CLASSIC LIVING RLTRS 908-722-1166

HILLSBORO— 1 BR, AC, DW, DR, greenhouse window, breakfast Rm. w/pantry, pool, lush landscape \$66,000, 218-2296

TOWNHOUSE/CONDOS FOR SALE

Bridgewater— 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, LR, DR, gar \$173,900.

Branchburg— Penthouse 2 BR, 2 ba, LR, DR, \$105,900.

Branchburg— 2nd fl, 2BR, 2 ba, private balcony, \$108,900.

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL



CLASSIC LIVING RLTRS 908-722-1166

9080 Townhouses

EDISON— North, Westgate, 2 BR townhouse, end unit, LR, DR, den, 2 1/2 bath, Immac.. By Owner. \$165K, 756-5314

MONTGOMERY TWP— THE MANORS, Princeton address. Spacious townhse, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 ba, car title, HW flrs, WW carpeting, step down great rm w/ 8' stone frpl, lg deck, new upgraded HT/AC sys & 50 gal HW htr. Many other upgrades. By owner. \$169,000 609-683-9359

9090 Multi-Family Homes

BOUND BROOK MULTI FAMILY Live Rent Free! Occupy one of these 3 Unit Apts. & live on easy street forever. Maintenance-free siding, all sep. utils., nice cond. & excel. cond. JUST LISTED at \$179,900. **H & G REALTY 908-966-4900**

9100 Lots and Acreage

Buying or Selling Land?!

If you're buying or selling land in NJ, contact The Land Division of

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors **908-806-7830**

HILLSBOROUGH Approved bldg. lot. Neshanic River \$145k. 4 acres negotiable. 908-369-4672

POCONO MT. LAKE ESTATES— 80 X 210 perked and surveyed. Priced to sell. 526-4231

SO. PLAINFIELD— 100 X 100 building lot with pre-approved sewer permit. Call 908-753-7095

WIN 74 WOODED ACRES— 38-mile view- \$500,000 value. "Keep NJ beautiful" essay contest. 5 prizes Warren + Somerset counties. For rules send SASE (#10) to Soup Walter, P.O. Box 87, Somerset, NJ 08875.

9110 Out of Area Property

CRESTWOOD— (adult 55+) 7500 homes, 40 styles \$30,000-\$130,00. 7 clubhouses, 15,000 active residents, shopping, transportation. Brochure/ video 1-800-631-5509. **HEARTLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES**, Realtors, P.O. Box D, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP— Over 700 Resorts, \$1-\$2 nightly. **MEMBERSHIPS** - Valued at \$5000. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$395. 1-800-207-2267

INCREDIBLY LOW— construction financing for a limited time only! No down payment on payment on materials. Call Miles Homes today for details 1-800-343-2884 Ext. 1.

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9200 VACATION PROPERTY

9210 - Homes For Sale
9220 - Poconos
9230 - Resort Properties
9240 - Waterfront
9250 - Lots/Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9210 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY LENDER— Seaside Heights, NJ 2 BR, 1 bath house w/ 1 car garage. 1 block to beach fully furnished in 6/94 all new and beautiful. Financing available \$78,500. Call G. Godsey now 908-686-4400 X 264.

LBI - BEACH HAVEN OCEANSIDE Newly renovated. 3 BR, 1 bath, ranch. Gas heat, CAC, 2 car garage, \$146,900. Also, new construction 3BR, 2 bath ranches from \$179,000. Call 609-492-1102

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

9220 Poconos Properties

PENN ESTATES— Priv. w/Rec. facilities. 5 mi. DWG. 3BRs, 2 baths, Lg. Loft, 2 decks, screened porch, stone frpic., 1/2 Acre, beautiful setting. Excel. Vacation/Full time Rental. \$120,000 furnished. Call **908-725-5766**

EXCLUDED HIDEAWAY Nestled in the woods **POCONOS**— Big Bass Lake, year round house, 3 BRs, 2 full bths, kitch, DR, LR w/stone frpic, deck, fin bsmt, 3 lakes \$95,000. 908-234-2523.

9260 Time Shares

FL. TIMESHARE— 2 mi. to Disney. Own wk#37, Sept. Even Yrs., 1 BR, Sleeps 4, Asking \$7000. For more info. 908-220-0700

9270 Vacation Rentals

DOVER SHORES SEASIDE— 3 BRs, screened porch, dock, \$400/wk. 908-752-1812.

LAKE PLACID/WHITEFACE— 3BR, 2Bath, pool 10, VCR, stereo, slip table. Nancy 873-3905

PLANNING VACATION AT JERSEY SHORE?

Call for FREE guide Summer Days, Summer Nights get information on hotels, restaurants, entertainment, more...Call PRESTO 908-918-1000, touch 6051, leave name, address.

SO. SEASIDE PARK— Oceanfront condo, spectacular views, 60ft. deck, sleeps 6. AC. \$419-\$809.647-7089

ST. MAARTEN— Escape to our beautiful 2BR, 2bath beachfront villa. All amenities, including maid & car. Call Owner, 9am-9pm, 1-800-756-1088.

9280 Weekend Rentals

ISLAND COTTAGE— Del. Water Gap. 3BR, canoe/row boat. \$250/ wkend. 908-874-3231

9300 RENTALS

9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi-Family
9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Misc Rentals

9410 Homes

BOUND BROOK— 1/2 duplex. Well kept, 2BR, \$850/mo + util. NO PETS. 685-1092

BRANCHBURG— Ranch. A/C, 3BR, 2 bh, W/W, deck, gar, bsmt, wooded lot, cul de sac. \$1,250/ mo. 757-0038

SCOTCH PLAINS— 3 BR, LR, DR, EIK, 1 1/2 bath, W/W carpet, laund dry rm., big backyard deck, NO PETS! \$1400 mo. 1 mo. sec. Call all 5pm, 908-964-0950

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BEDMINSTER— "The Hills" by owner. 2 story 2BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, en unit. \$154,000. Days 908-231-2290.

FRANKLIN PARK— Society Hill Townhouse, BR, 2 1/2 baths, AC, Tennis, pool. \$975/mo. plus utils. 908-231-9225

NO. BRUNSWICK— Oaks, 1BR, Pool, CAI near NY trans. \$750 utils. 908-862-7232

9440 Apartments

BOUND BROOK UNUSUAL AVAILABILITY! Don't wait! Magnificent BR in beautiful gard setting. Renovated kitchen & modern conveniences, close to major highways. **908-356-8185**

Advertised in the Classified

BOUND BROOK— 1 BR, Kit, LR, bath, pantry. No pets. All utils. inc. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Immed. Occup. 356-3015 aft. 5pm

BOUND BROOK— 1BR study, EIK, lrg back yd, storage area. No pets. 9825/mo. 722-4311

BOUND BROOK— 2nd fl., 1 BR, LR/DR, Bath, W/W carpet, attic, off St. parking, exc. Cond. no pets. Credit refs. \$590 plus utils. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Avail. Immed. Call 908-489-5320 aft. 10 am

BOUND BROOK— 3 rms & bath, 1st fl., Talmadge Ave, no kids or pets. landlord on premises. 908-356-5180

BOUND BROOK— 3rm apt. 2nd fl. for mature person. Heat/water incl. No pets. 908-583-4712

BOUND BROOK— Spacious 1BR, 1st fl. off st. pkg. no dogs. \$575/mo + util. 908-204-0125

BRANCHBURG— 1BR, mod. apt. Non-smoker. No pets. \$600/mo. incl. utils. Avail. 7/15. 908-704-9054, aft. 6pm

BRIDGEWATER— Looking for Prof. woman to rent 3 rm. apts on lovely lake setting. \$750 Utils. inc. Call 658-4118 after 6.

DORCHESTER HOUSE
Somerville

Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments

722-9177
Studio
1 & 2 Bedrooms

HILLSBOROUGH— 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, gar. fpc. WW carpet, finished bsm. \$1300/mo. Avail. 8/1. 489-1378

MANVILLE— 1 BR up-stairs, incl. heat, refrig., W/D, Bsm. use. No pets. \$600/mo., avail. Immed. 238-2482.

RAHWAY— 1BR, heat h/w, gas incl. Near train. No pets. \$550/mo. 908-750-1181 or 388-8902.

RARITAN— 1 BR, LR, EIK, yard, bsm. w/W&D hookups, quiet street, walk to train, shops, etc. no pets, no smoking. \$675/mo plus util. sec. refs. 908-722-8638.

RARITAN— 6 ROOMS, bath. Adults prof. Refs. Sec. \$875/mo. heat incl. No pets. 725-2758.

RENT— 2 family. Quiet st. Large lot. 2BR, \$950/mo w/util. Call now 908-725-1891

ROSELLE— 3 rms. newly decorated, H/HW, 1 prof. person, no pets. sec. refs. \$590. 245-8221

SO. PLAINFIELD— Lg. 3BR+fin'd bsm, AC, bckyd, carpet, good area. \$990/mo + util. 561-6095

SOMERVILLE— 2nd fl. apt/dupl in 2 fam. 2BR, lg. mod kit w/DR, LR, rear deck. Finsh'd attic w/3 lg. rms. Best loc. \$980. 908-534-8469.

SOMERVILLE— Efficiency furn. apt. 1 person. \$875 + sec. Utils. incl. 908-725-7238

WOODBIDGE— 1 BR, ceiling fans, new carpets, EIK, 1/2 ml. from train. \$650/mo., 908-634-2293

9450 Rooms

PINE MOTEL— Kitchenette & Reg. Rm. Avail. Short stay or long term. Special Rate. 722-9520

SOMERVILLE— Gentleman-furn rm., residential, refr., N/S, \$80 & up/wk., sec., ref. 725-8470 aft. 4.

9470 Apartments to Share

BRIDGEWATER— N/S, prof. to share 2 BR Condo. Priv. bath & W/D. 9420 1 utils. 358-2344

NO. PLAINFIELD— Grn Brk Gdns, N/S female to share with same. now & 6/1. 908-581-5709

9480 Homes to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

MEND. TWP.— 2 BR house to share, M/F, \$500/mo., Sec. 1 1/2 util., W/D, 201-305-5403 or 908-719-9218 Leave Msg. avail. 7/1

PROF. FEMALE SEEKS— same to share and look for a condo/townhome. Kimberly days at 580-1000

9490 Wanted to Rent

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

WESTFIELD AREA— Garage space for 2 old cars. 232-3969

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

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

BOUND BROOK Garage for rent Call 356-4018

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

- 9610 - Business Properties
- 9620 - Professional Properties
- 9630 - Retail Properties
- 9640 - Warehouse Properties
- 9650 - Office Rentals
- 9660 - Industrial Rentals
- 9670 - Retail Rentals
- 9680 - Warehouse Rentals
- 9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9610 Business Properties for Sale

MODERN— 1 Story bldg., 3300 sq' includes O/H Door & Office. Convenient, light indust area. SIEGEL-GREENBERG BUSINESS BKRS. 469-2800

Advertise in the Classified!

9680 Office Rentals

BRIDGEWATER OFFICE GALLERY— Furnished Offices with complete Business Services. Part time programs & Conference Room available. Call 908-231-1811

CRANFORD— Newly decorated 2 room suite avail. immed. in conveniently located building in town. Close to all banking & postal bldg., train & bus lines. Call Mr. K. 908-272-9292

FAR HILLS SINGLE EXEC SUITES in the Far Hills Center offering shared secretarial services. Call Elisha McShea at the Center 781-2702, or Phillip Smith, CB Commercial, 908-981-1555.

HILLSBOROUGH— Prime location Rt. 206. (1) 800 sq.ft. \$675/mo. negot. Avail. immed.; (2) 800 sq.ft. \$500/mo. 908-874-6650.

METUCHEN— Commercial space off Main St. 1600 sq.ft.: 800 sq.ft. finished office, 800 sq.ft. storage w/overhead door. \$1200/mo. 908-494-3502, Marie

MIDDLESEX— 2 rm. office Suite, new W/W carpet; parking. HELP-UP-SELL OF WATCHUNG VALLEY BKR. 469-2800

SOMERVILLE— 5rm, modern prof. office suite, 2nd fl., 7 E. High St., opposite County Complex. On site pkg. Avail 8/1. \$1250/mo + util. Call 526-1226 days. 638-4389 eves

WESTFIELD— 6,000 sq. ft., 1st fl, good pkg. can be subdivided, furnishings avail. 908-654-7806

9660 Industrial Rentals

HIGHLAND PARK— Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Light manufacturing. 908-214-1240.

9670 Retail Rentals



METUCHEN— 3 Stores, good location on busy street (1 was former Beauty Shop). Call 908-848-8880, after 12 noon.

MIDDLESEX— FREE RENT! 1 mon., 1000 sq.ft., prime store front/office, on busy Rt.28, Ideal for any business, call 908-359-0921

STORE FOR RENT— 1100 or 2200 sq.ft. in So. Plainfield. Just renovated, parking in rear. 548-8595

9680 Warehouse Rentals

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Offices and/or warehouse. Office 400 sq.ft. & up. Warehouse, light manufacturing., 1000 sq.ft. and up. Mins. from 287. Conveniently located. Affordable rent. 908-753-0200 908-688-5222

9800 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- 9810 - Businesses for Sale
- 9820 - Franchise Opportunities
- 9830 - Licenses for Sale
- 9840 - Investments/Opportunities

9810 Businesses for Sale

BREAKFAST/LUNCH CAFE— Take out only; near Middlesex City Court house, a steal @ \$40,000. Terms avail. SIEGEL-GREENBERG BUSINESS BKRS. 469-2800

BUTCHER SHOP— Gross 1/2 million, partners split forces sale. Only \$30,000 down. Established Hudson County community SIEGEL-GREENBERG BUSINESS BKRS. 469-2800

DELI— Big lunch trade, short hours; parking, low down. SIEGEL-GREENBERG BKRS. 469-2800

LUNCHEONETTE— Metropolitan office area, gross over \$400,000. Terms. SIEGEL-GREENBERG BUSINESS BKRS. 469-2800

OWN YOUR OWN MAID SERVICE— business. Maid for You has a number of franchises available in your area. We provide training, chemicals & equipment, sales, bookkeeping and financing. Call 1-800-826-MAID

UPSCALE CONFECTIONERY STORE— Prime Central Jersey Mall, easy operation. Terms avail. SIEGEL-GREENBERG BUSINESS BKRS. 469-2800

9840 Investments/Opportunities

OPPTY. SEEKERS & GO-GETTERS— Here's something that requires No investment, No selling, & very little effort. New field, ground floor opply. Call David 908-753-3982

OPPTY. SEEKERS & GO-GETTERS— Here's something that requires No investment, No selling, & very little effort. New field, ground floor opply. Call David 908-753-3982

Successful Business Ventures are within your Grasp with Forbes Classifieds

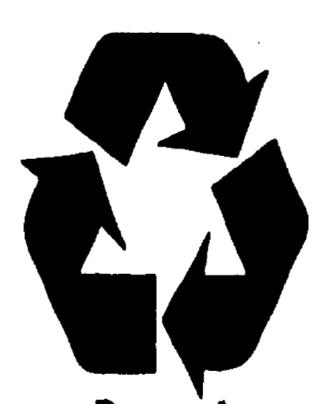


IT'S JUST POSSIBLE YOU'VE READ THIS PAPER BEFORE.

Because this newspaper uses recycled newsprint whenever it can.

Recycled newsprint is just one of many useful products made from old newspapers. Recycling keeps the newspaper you're reading from the landfill. And it helps us all to save money.

So, after you read, recycle.



And we'll do our part. We'll use it again. **Read. Then Recycle.**

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Bedminster \$910,000



Gracious Living

Stately Georgian Colonial with all the amenities: pool, pond, barn and 6+ acres. Additional land available. Call for further details.



BOOTH AGENCY, INC.
139 Morristown Road
Bernardsville, NJ 07924
(908) 786-2100

Hillsborough \$240,000



A Country Retreat

with the convenience of shopping and schools! This lovely brick cape features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inground pool w/sabana, large lot over 1 acre! Move in condition. Call today!

CAN-MAR REALTY
Raritan, NJ
(908) 725-8013

Hillsborough \$875,000



Lots of House and Land

Professional office potential in this 7 bdrm, 3 full bath, 13 room colonial, 3 bay repair garage — 40'x80' newer warehouse bldg. on 7.5 acres. Must see to appreciate.

CAN-MAR REALTY
Raritan, NJ
(908) 725-8013

Manville \$165,000



Live Free

Live in one — rent the second! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, L.R., E.T.K and full bath. Maintenance free, excellent condition. 2 car garage, perfect close to town location. Owner will consider offers

CAN-MAR REALTY
Raritan, NJ
(908) 725-8013

Readington Twp. \$289,900



A Country Setting

1.89 acres of country setting 4 br/2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, ceramic tile, garden window, and skylights, hardwood floors, lots of closet space. \$289,900. Closing flexibility to suit buyers needs.



LEONARDE E. CLAUS INC.
Real Estate Agency
19 Old York Road, Bridgewater
(908) 704-9045

Bedminster \$289,000



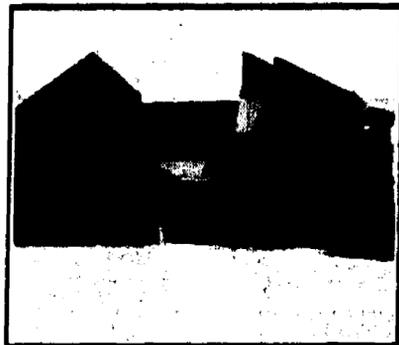
Spectacular Views

The Hills, Stone-Edge Neighborhood, Luxurious townhouse, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spacious and airy country kitchen with green house window, tiled floor, must see, avail. 60 days. Taxes \$5,093. offered at \$289,000. Call Claudia Mills - Re/Max Prof. Prof. 908/685-0700, ext. 15 or ext. 908/234-2729.



RE/MAX
Preferred Professionals
1311 Prince Rodgers Ave., Bridgewater
Office (908) 685-0700 Eves. (908) 234-2729

Readington Twp. \$425,000



Privacy Personified!

This breath-taking 3 year old contemporary sits upon 8.5 tranquil acres in Readington Twp. The home features 4/3 br, 3 full baths, ceramic marblized tile and a floor to ceiling sculptured stone fireplace in the great room. Priced below assessed value. Please call Helium at 235-8400



370 East Main Street
Somerville, NJ 08876
(908) 253-8400
FAX (908) 253-8404

Hillsborough \$222,900



A Purchaser's Dream

All the work has been done. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial has been totally renovated by the builder/owner. Situated on 1 acre including oversized 2 car garage.

SOMERSET REAL ESTATE AGENCY
1601 MAIN ST. SOMERVILLE
908-725-1323

Hillsborough/Veshanic \$319,900



Rolling Meadows

This rolling and scenic property offers 31 2 acre lots surrounded by large open space. 20 furnished and 8 exciting floor plans available. Choose a front elevation and floor plan that accommodates your lifestyle. Whether your family's growing or just starting out, there's a home waiting for you.



Preferred Inside Realty

Metuchen \$229,000



Brick Cape

Lovely 3 bedroom brick cape, well maintained, fireplace, screened porch off kitchen for summer relaxing!! MET 4615



Metuchen Office
40 Middlesex Ave.
908/494-7700



Edison \$129,000



Great Starter Home

Great for young buyers!! 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, new tiled bath, full basement, new roof, vinyl siding, excellent location. MET 4611



Metuchen Office
40 Middlesex Ave.
908/494-7700



Dur Hills \$1,200,000



Dur Hills Estate

"Peace & Quiet Farm" in prestigious Dur Hills. Picture Perfect Property on 10+/- Ac. of gently rolling land, large specimen trees, plantings, a spring fed pond, inground pool, Equestrian complex with horse stalls, indoor arena and outdoor jumping ring. Turn-of-the-century renovated Carriage House w/addition. This property reflects the natural beauty and heritage of the area.



Bedminster Twp
(908) 658-3911
Patricia Ryan & Associates, Inc.



C R A N F O R D Downtown

Hot Topics

● Sizzlin' summer sales

Cranford retailers offer cool savings on hot items during Sizzlin' Summer Sales beginning July 6.

● Concerts at the Clock

Enjoy the musical sounds of Roy Gerson Quintet on July 8 and the Rahway Valley Barbershop Chorus on July 22. Both concerts begin at 7 p.m. in Eastman Plaza.

● Canoe club open daily

The Cranford Canoe Club operated by Summer Fun Associates is open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Cranford sizzles with summer sales

Cranford's tree-lined streets and cool savings on the hottest summertime fashions and merchandise will help shoppers take a break from the heat during Sizzlin' Summer Sales Days beginning July 6. First-quality merchandise and personalized service will be offered to mark the beginning of the sales for summer items.

"Almost every soft goods merchant will participate," said Sandy Hamaydi, co-owner of Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel. "I mean clothing stores. It's our time to clear out merchandise because fall arrivals are due any day now."

A wide variety of merchandise will be offered at sizzlin' sale prices including clothing, sports shoes and accessories, bicycle accessories, jewelry, collectibles, flowers, gourmet foods and bar-

becue supplies. Cranford merchants offer services not available at outlet shops, department stores or malls.

"We offer legitimate sale prices. We don't mark something up in order to mark it down. Our every day prices are lower and our sales prices, even lower," said Ms. Hamaydi.

Cranford offers shoppers extras like free gift wrapping at many shops, senior citizen discounts and free parking. Parking tokens are available from participating merchants without any obligation to make a purchase. Look for the "We Participate" decal in the store window.

Come celebrate the summer in style in Downtown Cranford...we're close to home but far from ordinary.

Summer sounds great in Cranford

The Downtown Management Corporation invites you to join in the summer concert series' last two performances July 8 and July 22. The concerts, held in Eastman Plaza, begins at 7 p.m. Bring blankets or chairs.

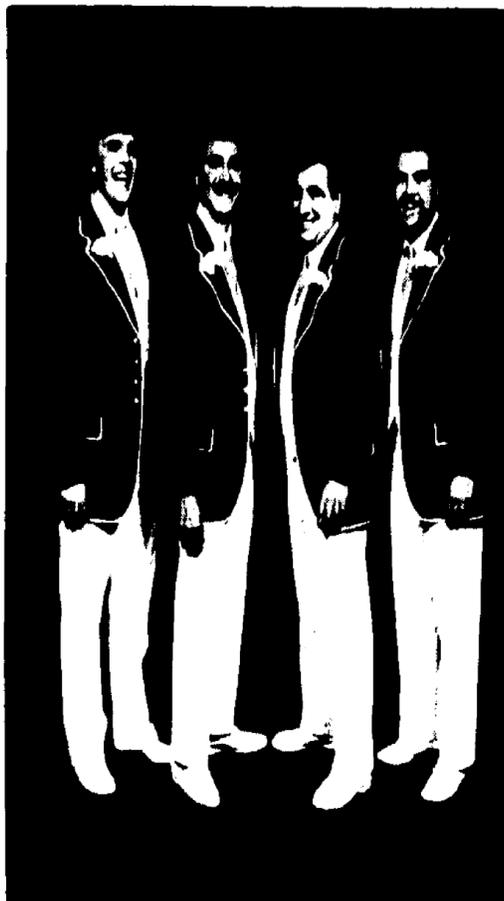
"Meryl Layton, DMC chairperson, said, "Enjoy the concerts by ordering pizza or sandwiches from one of Cranford's fine restaurants or delis—simply call ahead, then pick up your dinner on way to the concert."

Ms. Layton also encourages concert-goers to be creative about how they enjoy the concert. "In addition to bringing lawn chairs and blankets, you might bring a card table and chairs and enjoy a candlelight dinner."

On Friday, Roy Gerson will delight all with the sophisticated swing of the 1930s and 40s. This young jazz pianist and entertainer is currently shaking up the hottest jazz clubs and cabarets.

"As far back as I can remember, I've been surrounded by music. As I grew older, I became immersed in the Big Band music of the 30s and 40s. Ellington's arrangement intrigued me as did the more traditional swing of Goodman and Miller ... after hearing Fats Waller, Teddy Wilson, Errol Garner, Art Tatum, Oscar Peterson and Nat King Cole, I knew that being a jazz musician would be the most important thing in my life," said Mr. Gerson.

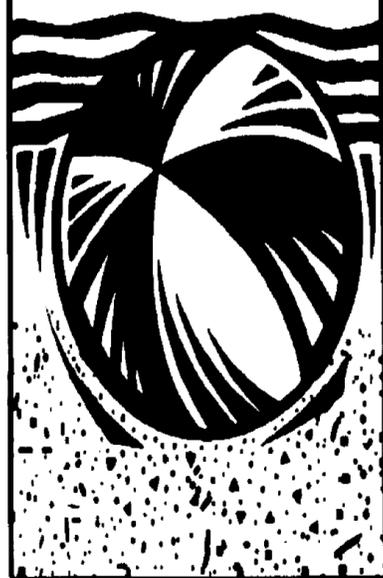
Join us July 22 when the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Barbershop Chorus harmonize at the clock.



The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Barbershop Chorus will appear July 22 at Eastman Plaza.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE DAYS

Begin July 6th



Inside

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- Founder's Festpage 6
- Summer Recreationpage 9
- Barbeque tips pages 10-11

DOWNTOWN

CRANFORD

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

1994

The Cranford Downtowner is published by the Downtown Management Corporation, 8 Springfield Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016, 908/709-7208

For advertising information, please call Alan Churchill, Cranford Chronicle, 908/276-6000

The Downtowner is published nine times a year. The next issue will be distributed the week of Aug. 1.

Streetscape update

Work is continuing on downtown area

The Downtown Management Corporation continues to physically improve the downtown area. A complete reconstruction of Chestnut Street between High Street and the dead-end will be underway by mid-July. The project includes widening of the street, new curbs, and new pavement. In addition, Elizabethtown Gas Company will be installing a new gas main. The Township Committee has awarded the bid to a private contractor.

"The project will change the water flow away from the intersection towards the river," said Public Works Commissioner Bob Hoefler. "It will improve the area a lot and is acceptable to those businesses there that have paid into the special improvement district for seven years and haven't received any improvements until now."

The Township Committee also expects to award a contract in July for the final portion of the North Avenue Streetscape. The owners of the buildings between First Fidelity Bank and the Cranford Book Store have completed repair work on the cornices overhead. The project will include brick sidewalks, Victorian lamps, flower planters, and benches, said the commissioner.



Dear Coffee Talk,

I will not shop at "banker's hours only" merchants and merchants that decide to simply close on Mondays or Wednesdays. My spouse and I work and will only shop at stores which are willing to meet our 1990s schedules. So many times we've come to Cranford to visit a store, only to find out it is closed all day Monday or Wednesday or closed evenings. It's very frustrating—we have no choice but to shop elsewhere. We want to support Cranford merchants, but they need to consider the needs of customers in the 1990s.

A 1990s Shopper

Dear 1990s Shopper,

Thank you for expressing your concerns about store hours. Indeed, times have changed — primary shopping is no longer completed during the day. I will pass your concerns on to the Cranford merchants. I'm certain that they will appreciate your feedback. Hopefully, your comments will encourage merchants to reconsider their hours and the needs of their customers. Thank you for writing.

Coffee Talker

Once the DMC was established in Cranford, work began downtown — sidewalks were repaired and paved and amenities like the Victorian streetlights, planters and benches began to appear. In 1989, when I was appointed to the DMC Board, I was asked to chair the Maintenance Committee and develop a maintenance program. We were hard at work making the downtown area attractive — now we had to think about keeping it that way.

The Department of Public Works continues street sweeping and maintaining parking lots. But now there is much more to maintain. Street lamps and benches need clearing and re-painting. Seasonal banners are put up. Pavers may need to be re-set. Many new planted areas have been created, and these need pruning, mulching, weeding and watering. Our talented and tireless maintenance men, Nick Nardone and Dominic Califano, are constantly busy, working to keep all of the downtown sparkling. They do a splendid job.

Additional work is done by a wonderful mix of township employees and volunteers. The Horticulture Committee members plant the flowers in the planters and parks, some of which are maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department. The Police Traffic Department replaces streetlights and set timers. The Health Department has provided trash receptacles, ash trays and recycling bins. The

Department of Public Works supplies extra manpower for big seasonal jobs like tree pruning and spreading mulch in parking lots. Most recently, their expertise produced the excellent paving job in Warner Plaza.

The Maintenance Committee was active in setting up our initial job list and schedule. They created and starred in two terrific "Keep Cranford Clean," commercials for local TV 35. Now they serve as watchful eyes to report anything that might need attention.

In a sense, everybody in town is or should be a member of this committee — from the retailers who sweep their sidewalks daily to the shoppers who use the ash trays, litter and recycling bins. Please feel perfectly comfortable about calling the DMC office to leave a message for me if you can see a maintenance problem or have a suggestion — or if you like what you see downtown. Maintenance takes a lot of work, but it's a very satisfying job.



DMC Dialogue about Maintenance

By Ruth Yablonsky





The Board of Directors of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce participated in a board retreat last month to discuss and prioritize goals and objectives. The team-

building exercise was led by Barkley Calkins, an organizational development consultant.

The mission of the Chamber is to promote the commercial, mercantile, financial, manufacturing, professional and civic interests of its members and the Cranford community. Its core value is to strive to create and sustain an environment which will enhance Cranford's reputation as a good place to live and work. The Chamber acts as a clearing house for information, legislative representative and public relations coun-

selor. It supports and sponsors educational programs, collects and disseminates information, and renders services for the economic development of Cranford.

The key issues that were addressed at the retreat emerged from private interviews with members of the Chamber prior to the retreat. They included questions over the relationship between the Chamber and the Downtown Management Corporation and relationships with local nonprofit institutions. The Board also talked about its focus and direction, its committee structure, its

constituents, special events, networking opportunities, and its physical plant.

"It was very successful in setting direction for the Chamber," said President Kurt Petschow. "Our role is changing. We are a non-bias, non-political organization that can address many community concerns that other organizations funded through taxpayers dollars can not."

Last month, the Chamber also sponsored Health Day '94 with Union Hospital. Nearly 200 people attended the free preventive care health fair held at Orange Avenue School.

1/2 PRICE SALE

at

Gentlemen's Corner

310 Suits

reg. \$325⁰⁰ to \$395⁰⁰

Now 1/2 price

Wed. thru Sat. only

219 Sport Jackets

reg. \$195⁰⁰ to \$295⁰⁰

Now 1/2 price

Wed. thru Sat. only

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Now reduced by

as much as **50%**

Sport Shirts, Knit Shirts, Shorts,
Casual Trousers and Light Weight Jackets

GENTLEMEN'S CORNER

11 North Union Ave., Cranford • 272-5350

Summer Hours (Starting July 1st)

Mon. thru Wed. 9-7; Thurs. & Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6

VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS



Fine Women's Apparel

DOLLAR DAYS

Buy
One
Item

\$

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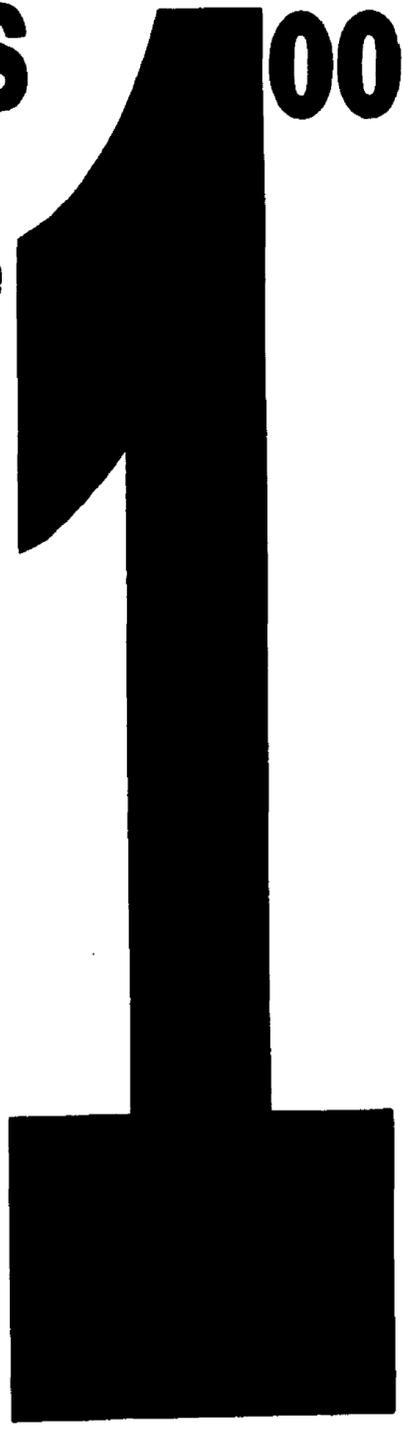
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Price - Get the
Second for . . .

(Spring & Summer Merchandise Only)

- Sleepwear
- Pants
- Knit Tops
- Shorts
- Blazers
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Coats
- Jackets

★ ★ ★ ★

- Leslie Fay
- Leslie Fay Petite
- Alfred Dunner
- Cathy Daniels
- Season Tickets



Geiger's

15 No. Union Ave.
Cranford

276-8088

M-S 9:30-6 p.m.

Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Friends team up to launch new NuEli's

Although not related, Nubia and Elizabeth Suarez have been friends for a long time and are confident that they will make as good a business team as they get ready to launch NuEli's Salon.

For Elizabeth, going into business with her friend is a "big turn in my life." The former banking executive has been busy attending beauty schools in New York City and is fast becoming an expert on permanent make-up, including eye and lip liners.

"Permanent make-up is very new and

very popular internationally. It's a great way for people to always look beautiful," said Elizabeth.

The owners of the full-service salon say that beauty care can make the person. "If you enhance the beauty on the outside, the inside changes as well," said Nubia.

Services include hair cut and styling, perms, highlights, make-up, nail care, pedicures, waxings, and body massages. An English masseuse can wrap the body, which helps eliminate cellulite and tighten skin.

At a glance:

NuEli's
45 Alden St., Cranford
Store hours:
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday
and Tuesday; 10 a.m.-6
p.m. Wednesday; 9 a.m.-8
p.m. Thursday, Friday; 9
a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday



ELIZABETH and NUBIA SUAREZ

Kiamie Agency, Inc.
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

YVONNE K. KIAMIE
Vice President/Broker of Record

P.O. BOX 851 • 10 SOUTH AVE., E. • CRANFORD, N.J. 07018
908 276-2400 — FAX: 908 272-5600 — RES: 908 276-1409

The Mane Event
HAIR DESIGNS
Full Service Salon
Men, Women, Children

10% OFF With This Ad!
Good Thru 7/30/94

TUES. 10-7 • WED. 10-7
THURS. 9-9 • FRI. 9-7 • SAT. 9-5
WALK-INS WELCOME!
908-272-5622
107 N. Union Ave., Cranford

Cranford's One & Only Record Store
Celebrates its 4th Anniversary

50% OFF All Comics

12 South Ave., Cranford
272-3780
C. by 11am-8pm
9:30-6:30

Browsers

David Del Vecchio, AIA, P.A.
Architecture Interior Design
10 South Avenue East Cranford, NJ 07016
Tel: (908) 276-2400 Fax: (908) 276-2418
Call For A Free Initial Consultation

Summer Sale Days!

50% OFF ALL SUNGLASSES

20% OFF ALL SUNTAN PRODUCTS AND SUNSCREENS
Coppertone • Bain de Soleil Sundown
Pre-Sun • Neutrogena •

Bell's Pharmacy
17 N. Union Ave. • Cranford
276-0062
Good Thru 7/24/94

W'hair It's At WELLA IT'S A LOT MORE THAN BALSAM.™

Is Opening on Mondays!

We Welcome Gina To Our Staff

Summer Specials For Every Mon. & Tues.
Women's Cut & Style \$15
Men's Cut & Style \$10
Roxane Will Be Doing Summer Buzz Cuts \$10
Manicures \$10
Manicure & EuroPedicure \$35

All Summer Special All Services Done By The Finest Hairdesigners & Technicians **All Summer Special**

10 South Avenue • Cranford, NJ 07016
(908) 276-1925

Summer Trivia

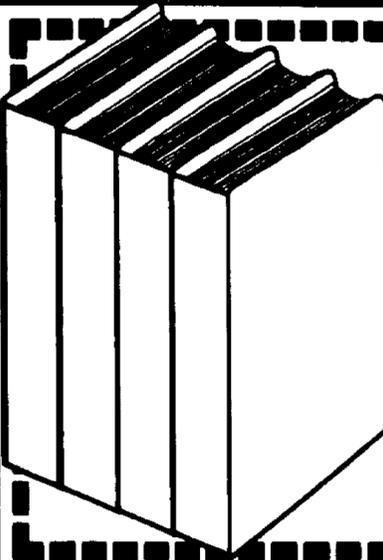
Take a minute and quiz yourself about summertime trivia. Entries with five correct answers will be entered into a drawing for a Downtown Cranford T-shirt. Entries, including name, address, phone number, comments or concerns, should be mailed to the DMC office, 8 Springfield Ave., by July 20.

- Oliver Stone won an Academy Award for directing of this 1989 film.
 JFK, Born on the Fourth of July, Platoon
- This famous New Jersey performer started his career in *The Stone Pony* in Asbury Park?
 Bruce Springsteen

- Frank Sinatra
 Jack Benny
- Mark Spitz set a new world record when he won this number of gold medals during the 1972 Olympics?
 Six, Seven, Eight
- Pat Boone sang this famous summertime song.
 Love Letters in the Sand
 Theme From a Summer Place
 Summer in the City
- The largest tomato ever grown weighed...
 9 pounds, 3 ounces
 5 pounds, 8 ounces
 7 pounds, 12 ounces

Trivia winners

The Downtown Management Corporation announces the winners in the Mother's Day Trivia Contest. The winners are Douglas Haustein of Winans Avenue and Claire A. Brown of Walnut Avenue.



25% OFF
Any Book Purchase

Not Valid On Special Orders or Sale Merchandise • With This Coupon
Expires July 17, 1994

25% OFF New York Times Best Sellers, Always

CRANFORD BOOK STORE
32 North Avenue, West • Cranford • (908) 276-0390

QUIMBY STREET BOOK STORE
110 Quimby Street • Westfield • (908) 654-5290

For Your Shopping Convenience:
Open Monday thru Friday til 9 • Saturday 9:30-5:30 • Sunday 10-4
Major Credit Cards Accepted



GRAND OPENING



PIZZA CHEF
123 N. Union Ave.
(Cleveland Plaza)
Cranford • 931-0101
FAX - 931-0191
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm; Fri & Sat 11am-11pm; Sun 3pm-9pm

FREE DELIVERY (Limited Delivery Area)

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
2 Large Pizzas w/1 topping each **\$13.99**

2 CALZONES OR STROMBOLES w/2 toppings each **\$6.99**

* Not to be combined w/any other offers • Does not include tax • Expires 8/15/94

\$1.00 OFF ANY PASTA ENTREE
* Not to be combined w/any other offers Expires 8/15/94

\$2.00 OFF PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE
* Not to be combined w/any other offers Offer Good Any Time

We're Celebrating The Opening Of Our New Office

GRAND OPENING

Refreshments Served 10-am-3pm



SITE FOR SORE EYES
(formerly Crystal Vision)

- Professional Personalized Service
- Designer Frames
- Quality Work
- Affordable Prices
- Most Competitors Coupons Honored

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
50% OFF Frame Sale
Exp. July 20, 1994

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Bausch & Lomb Sunglasses \$39.95
Exp. July 20, 1994



BEAT THE HEAT

SUMMER HEATS UP YOUR HEARING AID!
Perspiration and high humidity can be your hearing aids' worst enemies during the summer months. Come in for a demonstration of the NEW dehumidifier kit, and a FREE TEN POINT HEARING AID CHECK UP.

BATTERY SPECIAL
Buy one pack — get the second for half price
limit one per customer

COMPLIMENTARY HEARING TEST & COUNSELING SESSION
Your hearing will be professionally checked and evaluated by our audiologist free! **ALL MAKES & MODELS SERVICED!**

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER
19 Broad Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
(908) 358-7686
MARVIN A. KLEINMAN, M.S., CCC/A

CRANFORD
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
At: Site For Sore Eyes
106 Walnut Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
(908) 351-1217

106 Walnut Avenue, Cranford
Visa, MasterCard Accepted
Mon. 10-6, Tues. 10-6, Wed. 10-4, Thurs. 10-8, Fri. 10-4,
Sat Closed; Sun By Appointment
(908) 709-0688

Founder's Fest a hit

Downtown Cranford's Founder's Day Fest was a huge success. More than 4,500 residents turned out to celebrate Cranford's history and volunteers. The afternoon events include dedication of Warner Plaza, entertainment, children's activities, displays by the township's public safety departments and displays by community organizations.

Costume contest winners were Christine A. Haun, of Cranford; Maria, Katie and William Singer of Cranford; Lauren Conway of Scotch Plains; Lisa, Jack and Karen Bober of Cranford; and Linda and Hallie Russell of New York.

Prizes were donated by Golden Touch Jewelers, The Arrangement, Claypipe and Quill, Pizza Chef. Cranford won a \$25 gift certificate from The Arrangement; Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel, Sweet Dreams Cafe, Cranford Paint and Hardware, The Gourmet Deli, Gina's Town and County, Cranford Book Store, Gentlemen's Corner, Personally Yours, Mr. J's, WHair It's At, Kid's Kastle, Mickey Finn, Harrison's, MSR Joseph, Brewmeister, Brown's Hallmark, Fanta C Boutique, Tony's Cafe, and Bagel Junction.



Cranford residents portray township father Josiah Crane and companion.



The Cindy Smith Dancers entertain the crowd during Founder's Day Fest.



Jackle Karmol and Kathy Witts collect for Project Home, a community organization that provides financial help for residents in risk of losing their homes.



Mayor Carolyn Vollero and commissioners, from left, Bob Hoeffler, Richard Salls, Norman Albert and Daniel Aschenbach, dedicate Warner Plaza in honor of all township volunteers. Former Mayor Ed Robinson donated shrubs and flowers for use in the plaza.

Survey results aid DMC, shoppers

In an effort to make Downtown Cranford more shopper- and user-friendly, the Downtown Management Corporation developed a consumer survey. The survey is one method the DMC is using to determine shopper preferences in terms of services and merchandise. Last month, the DMC sent the survey to a randomly selected group of residents.

"We are pleased with the number of responses we received and thank the people who took the time to offer excellent suggestions and opinions," said Janine Johnson, downtown manager.

"We will continue to collect and analyze the returned surveys, and will provide our readers with a full detailed report in an upcoming issue of the *Downtowner*."

If you were one of the randomly-selected residents who received a survey and haven't yet returned it, please do so at your earliest convenience. If you've misplaced the survey or would like to participate, please call the DMC at 709-7208.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE DAYS

Begin

July 6th



Free Concerts in Downtown Cranford

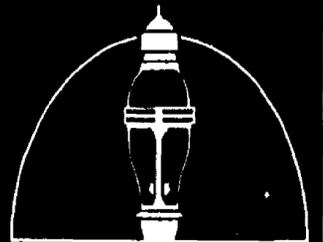
(Lastman Plaza)

FRIDAY, JULY 8
Roy Gerson Quintet
(Jazz, Swing & Blues)

FRIDAY, JULY 22
Rahway Valley
Barbershop Chorus

Each show begins at 7 pm
If it rains, the concert will
be held on the following
Friday

For More Info:
709-7208



CRANFORD

Shopping smart in Cranford:

Cranford offers plenty of activities for summertime fun. What's your favorite?

"Sunbathing ...
I don't know how to
swim,
so I sunbathe."
Marie Jeans
Westfield



"It's got to be
playing golf."
And his favorite club:
"Roselle Golf Club."
Gary Goodman
Cranford



"Let's see. It's playing
tennis, biking
and swimming."
Diane Pinsky
New York
(Works in Cranford)



"Going to the beach
in Long Beach Island."
Rob Bland
Cranford
"Going to the beach
in Lavellette and fishing
for fluke."
Carmine DeNicola
Cranford



July Bike Sale

Save \$ On Cannondale Bikes

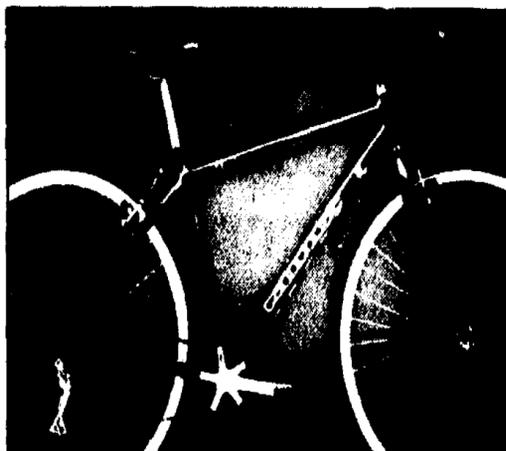
- Model #M300
- Cannondale 3.8 Series Mountain Frame
- Sun L21 Rims and Stainless Steel Spokes
- Shimano Altus C50, with 6-speed Hyperglide rear cogs
- IRC Piranhapro Tires
- Colors (codes): Electric Red (ELR); Cobalt Blue Metallic (COB)

List Price \$479⁹⁵ **SALE PRICE \$429⁹⁵**



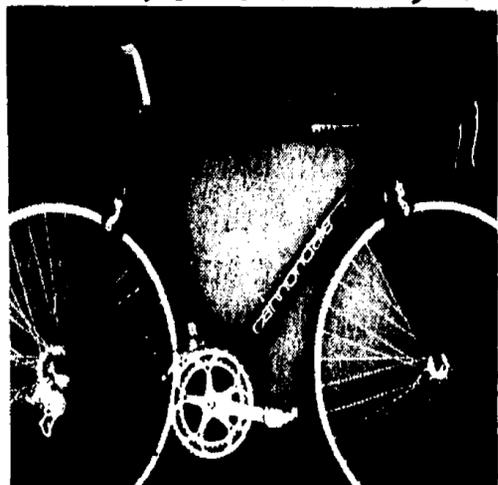
List Price \$479⁹⁵ **SALE PRICE \$429⁹⁵**

- Model #H300
- Cannondale 3.8 Series Hybrid Frame
- Sun L18 Rims with DT Stainless Steel Spokes
- Shimano Altus C50, drivetrain
- Vetta Anatomic saddle
- Colors (codes): Wild Orchid metallic with Blue Pearl Hyper-Highlight (WBP); Diamond Black metallic fade to Gunmetal metallic (EGM)



- Model #R600
- Cannondale 2.8 Series Road Race frame with lightweight aluminum fork
- Campagnolo Stratos 8-speed with Egro Power levers
- Mavic 195 aero profile rim with Continental Grand Sport tires
- Dia-Compe Ahead headseat and stem
- Colors (codes): Deep Indigo (IND), Cobalt Blue metallic fade to Viper Red (USA)

List Price \$1029 **SALE PRICE \$926**



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- PEACHES
- PLUMS
- NECTARINES
- CANTALOUPE
- BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES
- SEEDLESS GRAPES
- BLUEBERRIES
- ROMANE LETTUCE

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

69¢ lb.

Reg. 99¢ lb.



Good 7/5-7/9/94

BANANAS

39¢ lb.

Reg. 59¢ lb.



Good 7/5-7/9/94

Our THANKS to our membership!
We value your support and glad you're with us.

Celebrate Summer...

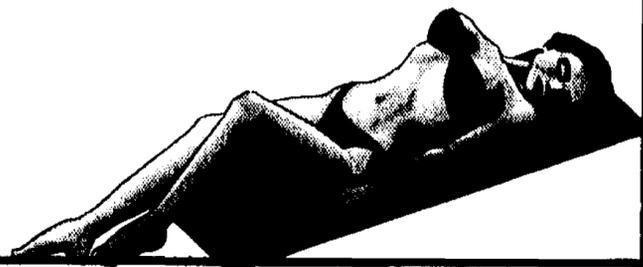
...Enjoy The Good Life At The Cranford Pool

Enjoy your swim, exercise & socializing in our pleasant atmosphere.



CRANFORD INDOOR POOL & FITNESS CENTER

401 Centennial Ave.
Cranford, NJ
709-7260



Cranford Bike Shop's owners reach out to help the community

George Johnson is a man that keeps on giving. He has a "never say no" attitude when it comes to helping community organizations or children.

Recently, George donated four bicycles to the Children's Miracle Network which benefited Children's Specialized Hospital. Closer to home, George and his partner Tom Vigilanti also donated a bicycle for the Teen Center's first ever three-on-three basketball

tournament and gave another two bicycles at cost.

"People don't like to hear the word 'no'," said George. "Sometimes I have to say it, but if it helps out kids, I'm usually for it. I like to be a part of the town. I don't want to take, take, take. I like to give back, too."

The victim of a car accident, George suffered a head injury and now speaks about safety to every driver's education class at

Cranford High School. George coached the Mets of the Cranford Baseball League for nine years but retired when the shop grew. He continues to sponsor the team, though.

George considers himself fortunate. "I get up every morning and look forward to going to work," he said. "I know how lucky I am."

Mr. Johnson's success in business is not just luck; it's his determination to provide a

good product and good service at a fair price. "I don't see how you can go wrong if you offer all three," he said.

On April 1, the two opened a second store in South Plainfield.

The shops have become second home to cycling fans throughout the state as well as members of the Central Jersey Bicycle Club and the Cranford Bike Team, both sponsored by the store's owners.

Sidewalk Sales
Today thru
6/30/94

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Select Group of Shower Curtains
Up to 50% OFF

Buy any 2 stock shades or blinds at full price & receive a free stock topper.

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At **BROWSERS**

Regularly ~~\$37⁰⁰~~. Service includes all heads, drums and tape path.

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BROWSERS TAPES & CDs
12 South Ave., Cranford (at Drug Free Shop)
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during

Sizzlin' Summer Sales

beginning July 6

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Summer recreational activities abound in Cranford

Cranford offers a wide variety of recreational opportunities for fun and sun in the summertime. Activities are limited only by one's imagination. Consider anyone of these activities for fun and health: bicycling, canoeing, fishing, jogging, roller blading, swimming, tennis, or walking. Don't forget to take advantage of supervised playground activities and library programs. For those residents looking to escape for the weekend, consider camping at Cranford West in Hope, N.J.

Biking

Families can enjoy riding bicycles along Cranford's 10 miles of clearly-marked bike routes on paths and light traffic streets. The continuous bikeway system leads to schools, mass transportation, shopping and recreational areas.

Canoeing

This year, Summer Fun Associates takes over management of the township-owned Cranford Canoe Club. John Morretti, a partner, invites residents to rediscover the river. The cost is \$7 per hour. Group rates are available. Paddle boats and kayaks will be added this summer. The club is open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. seven days a week. The phone number is 709-7283. A picnic area is provided, and refreshments are available. The Cranford Historical Society maintains a small display area. Guided tours that spotlight historic homes, and detail the history of the river area are available. You can also look forward to river cafe nights.

Fishing

The Rahway River offers plenty

of fishing opportunities. Favorite spots are Nomahegan Lake, Sperry Park, Droscher's Mill, and Mohawk Park.

In-line skating

Cranford's industrial park is great for in-line skating on weekend mornings when the traffic is at a minimum and the parking lots empty. In addition, Cranford's bike routes make such skating both fun and adventurous as skaters wind along the river and through the parks.

Swimming

The Cranford Swim Pool Utility operates two outside pool complexes: Centennial and Orange. In addition, Centennial Pool Complex also has an indoor pool and fitness center with a gym, weight room, sauna, and land and water exercise classes for annual members. The phone number is 709-7260. Cranford also has a private swim club, Cranford Swimming Club, located on County Park Drive. It's phone number is 276-5636.

Tennis

An extensive offering of tennis activities includes instruction for all ages, league and tournament play and open tennis for all residents, offered through the Recreation and Parks Department. Five public all-weather lighted courts are located at Hillside Avenue School. For information, call 709-7283. Courts for private play are located at the Springfield Avenue courts (272-7662), Orange Avenue Pool complex (709-7260), the Cranford Swimming Club (276-5636), and Union County College (709-7500).

Joggers and walkers

Outfit yourself in exercise clothing and take to the streets, bicycle paths, fitness trail, or track. Don't forget to get new batteries for the walkman, as well as a new music or audio tape of your favorite book.

Children's activities

Children can participate in the summer playground program which offers supervised recreational activities for Cranford children ages 6-14. Themed recreation, special events and field trips are all components of the program. Call the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department at 709-7283 for information. The Cranford library also sponsors movies, an arts and crafts program and a summer reading program. The library's phone number is 709-7272.

Cranford West

Cranford residents can also take advantage of Cranford West, operated by the Recreation and Parks Department and located on Silver Lake in Hope. It is open weekends June through Labor Day. Seven screened cabins and 12 tent-camper sites are available. The lake is ideal for swimming, boating, and fishing. Call 709-7283 for information.

Bicycles, safety equipment, accessories and clothing are available at Cranford Bike Store. Leisure and work-out clothes available at Gentlemen's Corner, Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel, Mickey Finn's and Cranford Sport Center.

Summertime clothing, equipment and supplies are available at



Missy Layton gets a first-hand look at the many opportunities for summer fun to be found in Cranford.

these Cranford stores:

- Alban Lewis Hardware
- Baron's Pharmacy
- Bell's Pharmacy
- Close to Cost
- Cranford Bike Shop
- Cranford Leather
- Cranford Paint and Hardware
- Cranford Pharmacy
- Cranford Sports Center
- Drug Fair
- Fanta C
- Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel
- Gentlemen's Corner
- Kid's Kastle
- Mickey Finn's
- Plaza Pharmacy
- Shirt Locker
- Variety Bin

Please Note Further Cranford Downtowner Issues

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>PUBLISHES</u>	<u>AD COPY DEADLINE</u>
Sidewalk Sales	August 4	July 20
Columbus Day	October 6	September 21
Thanksgiving	November 23	November 9
Christmas	December 12	November 22

**For more information contact Alan Churchill
at the Cranford Chronicle - 908/276-6000**



The Arrangement's 14th Anniversary

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The Arrangement

10 No. Union Ave., Cranford • 276-5850

Special summer recipes

provided by Cranford merchants

Barbecued Honey-Mustard Chicken With Lemon

Provided by Perrotti's Quality Meats, So. Union Avenue, 272-4980.

Place 6 chicken cutlets in a plastic bag. Squeeze in 1/2 fresh lemon. Add 2 tablespoons wine vinegar. Marinate for 1 to 2 hours. In small bowl mix 2 heaping tablespoons spicy mustard, 2 tablespoons honey, 1/2 fresh squeezed lemon. Place cutlets on grill cooking for 2 minutes either side. Brush on honey-mustard mixture. Cook for an additional 7 to 8 minutes either side. Serves 4 to 6. Excellent in Caesar salad.

Fruit salad

Provided by Lance Mack, owner of King Farms, 206 North Ave. W., 272-5654.

For a festive fruit salad, consider mixing strawberries, blueberries, watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, and pineapple. The juices will all mix together nicely to create a tantalizing, and refreshing juice.

Pasta Salad

Provided by Dominic LaMantia of The Gourmet, 22 Eastman St., 272-3290.

Ingredients: 1 pound pasta (I prefer DeCecco Cappellini), one head radicchio, one bunch arugala, one bunch fresh basil, one-half head chicory lettuce, salt, pepper, one clove fresh garlic, one cup extra virgin olive oil, 8-10 ounces of Japanese-seasoned rice vinegar.

Method: Break the pasta into thirds and boil pasta as directed, drain with cold water and set aside. Add olive oil and mix. Add cut or hand-pulled radicchio, chicory, and basil. Squeeze garlic clove and add. Add salt and pepper. Mix together. Right before serving add vinegar.

Fresh Peach Kutchen

Provided by Gina Carracino, owner of Sweet Dreams Cafe, No. Union Avenue, 272-8792.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 stick butter, softened

Use a non-stick spray to grease an 8 or 9 inch square glass Pyrex pan. Mix and beat the above ingredients well. Pour batter into pan. Peel and slice 6 peaches and arrange on top of batter. Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon sugar together and sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake for 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Mix 2 egg yolks with 1 cup heavy cream and pour over the peaches. Lower the oven to 350 degrees and bake an additional 30 minutes.

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Cranford Chronicle (~~\$5~~, \$15)

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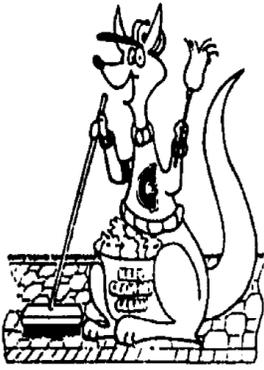
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No other discounts apply. Subscribers must not have received one of the above named newspapers in the last 30 days. Offer good through July 31, 1994. In-county delivery only.



"IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!"

Where in the Downtowner is ... Super Sid?

Readers, meet Super Sid, the Downtown Management Corporation's mascot. He will appear in each issue of the *Downtowner*. We hope our readers have as much fun finding him as they do completing the activity he suggests.

Dig through the *Downtowner* and find the summer activities articles. Select your favorite Cranford activity, and draw a picture of Super Sid and yourself doing it. Don't worry, if you can't draw Super Sid, cut him out and paste him in your picture. Then, hang your masterpiece on the refrigerator for all to see.

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