



The Westfield Record

Vol. 7, No. 30

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MELISSA KLAVER/THE RECORD

How hot is it?

Mike Patella arcs high over the Westfield Pool on Scotch Plains Avenue on a recent sunny summer weekday. As August arrives, temperatures continue to nudge toward 100 degrees and rainfall remains below the season average.

Westfield doesn't win in newest FAA jet plan

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

The Federal Aviation Administration is drawing heavy fire in the wake of its latest plan to reduce airplane noise in New Jersey.

At a press conference Monday, Congressman Bob Franks (R-7) branded the FAA remedy "an outrage, an affront to citizens throughout Central New Jersey who have been pleading for relief from the constant roar of airplanes over their homes."

Flanked by Representatives Rodney Frelinghuysen (R-11) and Frank Pallone (D-6), Congressman Franks accused the FAA of shifting "the problem from the hardest-hit communities onto other areas of the state" and said he would oppose the plan.

In addition to the verbal volley, Congressman Franks announced that the House Aviation Subcommittee, at his urging, was planning a special Congressional Oversight Hearing on the FAA's response to

New Jersey's airplane noise problem.

The Congressman also said the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, on which he serves, will consider making the FAA an independent agency.

"At that time," said Congressman Franks, "I will be proposing to significantly reduce the agency's bloated and inefficient upper management."

The FAA plan would reduce noise over Scotch Plains and Fanwood, but have next to no impact in surrounding towns such as Westfield and Cranford. The FAA has argued that further noise reduction would be pursued after the adoption of the first noise-reduction plan.

The Congressman's drubbing of the FAA is a victory of sorts for the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise (NJCAAN). The statewide coalition, which has received political support from Senator Frank Lautenberg among others, strongly opposes the

(Please turn to page A-2)

Two-town ShopRite could only be built if Village Supermarkets wins what promises to be a long and costly court battle. If the developer opts to build solely in Garwood, however, it could have a North Avenue superstore operating by spring.

Village Supermarkets General Counsel Frank Sauro restated his intention to introduce an amended Garwood-only supermarket application to the Planning Board before its Sept. 27 meeting. Until then, he is keeping his cards close to his vest.

"We are not going to file an amended plan until closer to the Garwood meeting," he said.

Garwood's board, which supported the original plan 7-0, would almost certainly pass an all-Garwood amended application. "I feel we could do it in one meeting," said Planning Board Chairman Rodney Van Natta last month. "Our attorney thinks it will take a couple meetings ... It wouldn't take 2½ years."

Once approved, construction on the

mart could begin almost immediately. A ShopRite supermarket could be open for business four months to a year later.

The pace of the application could quicken in large part due to the absence of anti-ShopRite Westfielders who would be all but shut out of Garwood-only hearings.

In the meantime, Village Supermarkets is continuing its superior court appeal of the Westfield Planning Board's denial of the original two-town supermarket application.

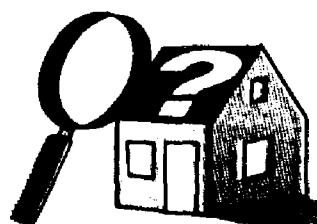
The original application lingered before the Westfield and Garwood planning boards for nearly three years.

Under the Garwood-only plan, Village Supermarkets would purchase, demolish and build on the site of the Plaza Properties Mini-Mall in Garwood.

The original plan called for the supermarket building to be 80 percent in Westfield and 20 percent in Garwood.

Help for homebuyers

The legal-eagle view of home inspection
Real Estate section inside



Road trip
Westfield PAL
at PAL World Series
See Sports, page A-8



Treasure hunt
Jersey archaeologists
make 4,000-year-old finds
See Weekend Plus

Briefs

Playgoers wanted

The membership drive for the 1995-1996 season at Westfield Community Players is now underway. For \$25, members receive tickets to all four of the season's new shows, a newsletter and notification of special events. The cost of membership is almost a 50 percent savings over buying tickets separately. Checks payable to Westfield Community Players can be sent to Letty Hudak at 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090. Current members should watch the mail for renewal information; others can call the theater, 232-9566, and leave a message.

Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club of Greater Westfield Area hosts a new members coffee 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. Monthly Welcome Wagon activities include couple's dinners, play groups, excursions to local attractions, book discussions, story hour and more. If you would like to attend the coffee, call Rachael 789-7373.

Locals off-Broadway

The off-Broadway bound musical *The Secret Annex* premieres Sept. 8 at Playhouse 91, 91st Street (between First and Second Avenue) New York, New York. The original musical, written by Robert Carr with original music by William Baton, tells the story of Anne Frank through the eyes of her father Otto. The musical runs 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 24. Tickets cost \$35 (\$29.75 to groups 20 or more). Call (800) 775-4649 1-6 p.m. for tickets and/or information.

Breastfeeding group

La Leche League of Westfield/Cranford, breastfeeding information and support group, meets 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17 at the Cranford Library on Walnut Avenue. Call 709-1261 or 757-9828 for information.

Pet adoption

It's a Ruff Ruff Life Canine Adoption Services, Inc., a non-profit rescue group, sponsors a pet adoption day noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at Pet Food Giant, Route 22 East in Union. Call (201) 376-8367 for directions or information.

Special education

The Westfield Public Schools is looking for some very special children for their pre-school handicapped programs and services. Your child may be eligible for special education and/or related services through the Westfield Board of Education if he or she is:

- 3-5 years old
- enrolled in Early Intervention Program
- diagnosed with a handicap, educational disability or significant delay in motor, speech/language, cognitive or social/emotional skill area

Call Dr. Ted Kozlik at 789-4442 for further information.

Vacation videos

Videos will be shown at the Westfield Memorial Library for children of all ages 10:30-11 a.m. Fridays through Aug. 18. The videos will be animated versions of picture books.

Newsroom numbers

Do you know something *The Record* should? Do you have a comment or suggestion for our staff? If so, give us a call at 276-6000 or send us a fax at 276-6220.

With your help, we can continue to be Westfield's leader in local news coverage. All tips are strictly confidential.

Bank heist suspect is illegal alien

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

The man charged with robbing a Westfield bank with a bogus bomb and phony pistol two weeks ago is an illegal alien who has been living in a Scotch Plains apartment since March, said FBI Special Agent Ann Todd.

Martin Ernesto Rivas, 23, of 1767 Second St. Scotch Plains, was charged with robbing nearly \$4,000 from the National Westminster bank on South Avenue on July 21. Mr. Rivas was captured in downtown Westfield minutes after the robbery when he was spotted by a Westfield traffic cop.

Mr. Rivas is also suspected of robbing a First Fidelity Bank two blocks from his Scotch Plains home on July 18, according to the FBI.

If convicted of bank robbery, Mr. Rivas would likely face deportation

after serving a sentence of up to 25 years, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Aidan O'Connor. "Normally, the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) starts the deportation process at the end of the term of incarceration," said Mr. O'Connor.

Mr. Rivas entered the United States in 1992 on a temporary visa which expired in 1993, said Agent Todd. He has been unemployed for the past two years. His last known employment was as a construction worker for Acme Construction in Plainfield, Agent Todd said.

According to the FBI, Mr. Rivas is single with no children. His only family member in America is a cousin in Plainfield.

According to Westfield police reports, Mr. Rivas approached a NatWest teller just before noon July 21 and allegedly produced a fake bomb and a note demanding money.

White directing traffic at the intersection of East Broad and Prospect Streets, Patrolman William Sampson spotted Mr. Rivas acting suspiciously. Officer Sampson followed the suspect into the East Broad Street Woolworth store where a later search yielded a fake gun and bag containing \$3,922 and a torn dollar bill. Mr. Rivas was arrested at the scene.

In the Scotch Plains robbery, a lone bandit placed a taped-up shoebox on the counter and handed a teller a note demanding money. He indicated the box contained a bomb. The bomb turned out to be a fake. The suspect was seen fleeing the area in a white

The suspect allegedly fled the bank through a rear door with a small brown grocery bag full of money. Police believe the suspect walked along the lightly wooded railroad tracks behind the bank before crossing to the north side of town. Along the way, he allegedly ditched a black sleeveless jacket and attempted to alter his appearance. By the time he made it East Broad Street, Mr. Rivas had "changed his hair and changed his clothing," said Westfield Captain John Wheatley.

While directing traffic at the intersection of East Broad and Prospect Streets, Patrolman William Sampson spotted Mr. Rivas acting suspiciously. Officer Sampson followed the suspect into the East Broad Street Woolworth store where a later search yielded a fake gun and bag containing \$3,922 and a torn dollar bill. Mr. Rivas was arrested at the scene.

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Ford Astrovan.

Mr. Rivas is being held in the beth.

Federal Detention Center in Eliza-

Town Council awards new recycling contract

Immediately preceding Tuesday's scheduled conference meeting, the Westfield Town Council met in a special public meeting to award a recycling contract.

The council voted 5-1 to award a five-year recycling contract to Advanced Recycling Technology Systems, Inc. (ARTS), Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely opposed the resolution because the council did not put the job out to bid. Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe argued that ARTS was the only company providing adequate service.

The town will now pay \$17.75 for each residential or commercial unit. Under the previous contract, the town paid \$24.23 per unit, but shared in recycling material sales revenue that made the net cost between \$16-\$20 per unit.

In the conference meeting:

• The council accepted the direction of Public Works Committee Chairwoman Margaret Sur in selecting applicants for the state's

Transportation Trust Fund aid program. The improvement sites, in order of preference, are: Elm Street between East Broad and Walnut Streets; Madison Avenue; Park Street between Westfield and Central Avenues; and Benson Place from Lenox Avenue to the Garwood line.

• An ordinance proposed by Town Attorney Charles Brandt to tighten loopholes in the zoning laws was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee.

The law was sparked by the plans of Westfield Leader publisher Kurt Bauer to build a large Colonial addition connected by an aerial walkway to an existing Kimball Avenue Victorian cottage. Mr. Brandt said Mr. Bauer's application showed the need for regulations mandating common wall requirements and a tightening of neighborhood standard rules.

Mr. Bauer's application was denied as "markedly incongruous." He is appealing the decision.

Council inches toward tax overpayment action

(Continued from page A-1)

me money, I'd want to know about it. Wouldn't you?"

First Ward Councilwoman Vernick said she would endorse publishing the names of overpayers in a newspaper "followed up through a mailing" in order that overpayers "get the reimbursement they deserve."

Councilman Hely was more cautious. "I'm not positive we are doing it the wrong way. I'm not positive there is a better way," he said. "I am cautiously saying I want to look into the matter ... I'd like to know what other towns are doing."

Neighboring towns such as Cranford and Scotch Plains routinely refund tax overpayments. Scotch Plains traces all overpayments in excess of \$5. Cranford traces overpayments in excess of \$3. Overpayments absorbed by Westfield range from one cent to \$4,622.39.

If the council decides to overhaul the tax overpayment procedure, Mayor Boothe said the body must ensure the reforms do not go too far.

"There is also the question about how much time the town should spend (tracing overpayments)," he said. "What would your headlines say if somebody spent two days of overtime trying to refund a \$3.46 tax overpayment?"

"Was there wrongdoing? Absolutely not," said Mr. Greco. "(But) we as a government should be notifying people. If someone owed

Newest FAA plan

(Continued from page A-1)

FAA's plan, NJCAAN is pushing for an "ocean route" plan which they contend would quiet the skies above one million New Jerseyans by shifting air traffic out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The FAA, however, contends the ocean route plan would increase noise for more than 400,000 people and cause air traffic delays and safety problems. NJCAAN's plan has also drawn opposition from powerful New York Congresswoman Susan Molinari, a close ally of Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato.

The FAA's solution, dubbed the "Solberg Mitigation Plan," is based within a few months.

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Deer Valley \$3.99
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Cardell Cava

Church visit ends drivers' ungodly behavior

A traffic altercation led to the report of an assault on the 100 block of Mountain Avenue Friday. According to police records, an argument between motorists escalated into a physical confrontation with one man holding the other. The victim demanded to be let go. When the suspect complied, the victim said he was calling police. The suspect allegedly responded, "Good. I'm going to church," and entered The Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue. No charges were filed.

Burglary

• A burglary was reported on the 700 block of St. Mark's Avenue Sunday.

• A residence on the 900 block of Summit Avenue was reported burglarized July 27.

• An apartment on the 500 block of Carleton Road was reported entered July 24.

• A burglary was reported to two apartments on Elm Street July 24. Nothing was reported stolen.

Police log

Theft

- Six signs reading "Do Not Feed the Ducks" were reported stolen from Mindowaskin Park Monday.
- Angel Lewis of Plainfield was charged with shoplifting from Lord & Taylor department store on North Avenue Monday.
- A bread delivery was reported stolen from the Foodtown Supermarket on Elm Street in the early hours of July 25.
- A Linden man reported the theft of a cellular telephone from his motor vehicle which was parked at Lord & Taylor July 26.

Juvenile

- Two 15 year-old male summer school students were arrested after a school administrator allegedly found them smoking marijuana at Westfield High School July 26. One youth was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. The other was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Project Access, a county family agency, responded July 24 when a Westfield man reported his juvenile was "incorrigible." The boy was picked up and later released into the custody of his father.
- Three male juveniles were allegedly found trespassing on the rail

road tracks at Central Avenue July 24. The youths were released into the custody of their parents.

Bail was set at \$375.

Vandalism

- A Grove Street resident reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle parked on Summit Avenue Sunday.
- A Linden resident reported criminal mischief to his motor vehicle which was parked on the 100 block of Prospect Avenue Friday.

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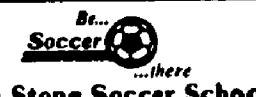
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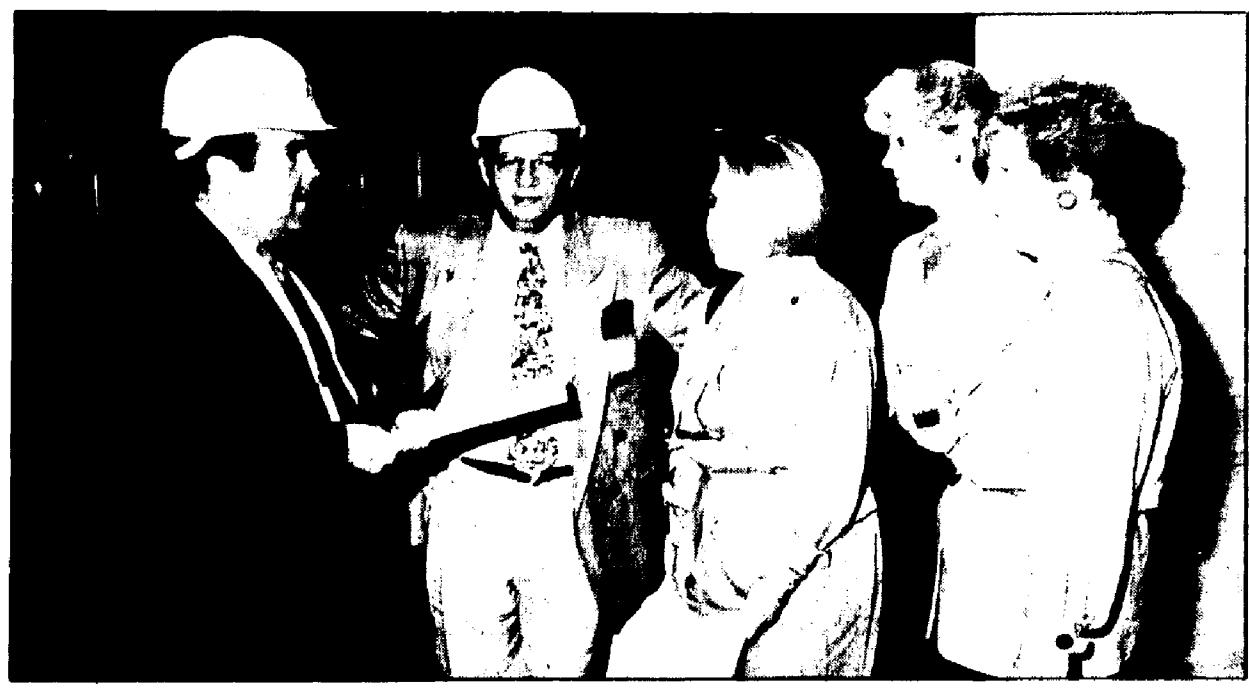
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Nordstrom's to host gala for Overlook

More than 50 members of the Overlook Hospital Foundation Gala Committee enjoyed a private tour of the newest Nordstrom at the Mall at Short Hills, which opens Aug. 19. Nordstrom is underwriting the cost of the gala, set for Friday, Aug. 18, and expects to raise \$200,000 for Overlook Hospital. Tickets for the gala can be purchased by calling the Overlook Hospital Foundation at 522-2170.



Diamond leads workshop

Harriet Diamond, president of Diamond Associates, Multi-Faceted Training & Development, Westfield, conducted a one-day leadership seminar at the annual conference of the National Association of Women Business Owners in Denver, Colo. July 14.

Ms. Diamond, now celebrating 10 years in business, was recently honored as the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners' Businesswoman of the Year for 1995.

Her leadership seminars focus on new styles to meet today's challenges. She coined the phrase "the N factor" to describe the nurturing side of successful leaders.

In addition to managing a growing company, Diamond participates in many community activities. She just completed a term as chairwoman of the Union County Private Industry Council, chairs the Union County Alliance's Workforce Readiness Committee, and serves on the Inroads Advisory Council, the State Employment and Training Commissioner's Education and Workforce Quality Task Force, and the New York Times Young Citizens Award Committee.

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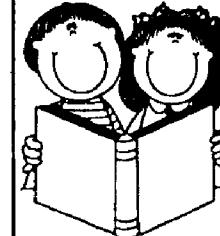
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National Center for Education Statistics 1993-94

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Commentary

Double jeopardy

Single parents and their youngsters deserve fair treatment in every way — by everyone

The percentage of single-parent families among all family groups has more than doubled in the last 23 years. Since 1970, single-parent families have grown from 13 percent to 30 percent at the end of 1993, a 130 percent boom, if you will, in the space of a generation.

The national rate of marriages ended by divorce has risen similarly in the same time frame and accounts for most of the sharply rising number of single-parent families. Out-of-wedlock births add many more to the dry statistical fact.

However, on a home-by-home basis, solo parenting is anything but a dry statistic. It is demanding, sometimes rewarding, and a head- and heartful of 24-hour-a-day responsibility. In that sense it's just like two-parent child rearing — without the solace of an adult intimate with whom to share the joys and surprises and trials.

In the home, as some members of the Cranford-based Single Parent Network pointed out in a feature in these pages last week, the absence of a disaffected parent-partner from a household can actually make the remaining family unit stronger. Solo parenting is still difficult, of course, but the emotional climate may have been lightened by the same stroke that sent one parent out of the home, these single parent advocates point out.

It is ironic that between the rising percentage of single-parent families and the number of them where the household emotional climate may have stabilized somewhat in the wake of a divorce, many single parents report prejudice toward themselves socially and their children.

Some members of the Single Parent Network complained that teachers and school counselors can be disappointingly predisposed to finding misbehavior in their youngsters. Somehow, the bias reasons, "kids from broken families are going to have trouble with their studies, behavior or socialization."

Single parents' retort is the family now is "fixed, not broken." They ask only that their children be held to the same standard and expectations as every other child.

Others in the newly formed single parents group reported feeling like the odd man (or woman) out when dealing with their married couple friends. One widowed single mother said she had lost friends, was invited to fewer social events and generally made to feel like a third wheel. A man with custody of his young daughter noticed her friends weren't allowed to play at her house. He spoke of feeling paranoid as he realized his daughter's friends' parents must be worried about his conduct when their children were in his house.

Another man in the Single Parent Network described jumping through legal screening hoops while seeking custody of his youngster in a divorce proceeding.

To hear the single parents' pleas is to realize that in at least some neighborhoods, classrooms and, doubtless, workplaces there is some level of prejudice toward these single fathers and mothers. They're not asking for favors, just a fair shake in dealing with them and their youngsters.

The anecdotal testimony of these single parents should serve as a polite but insistent wakeup call for all. For better or worse, there are more and more single-parent families with adults and youngsters in these communities (see table). Not a one of them deserves any more frowns, pauses, glances, suspicions, presumptions, cold shoulders or short shrifts than the next person.

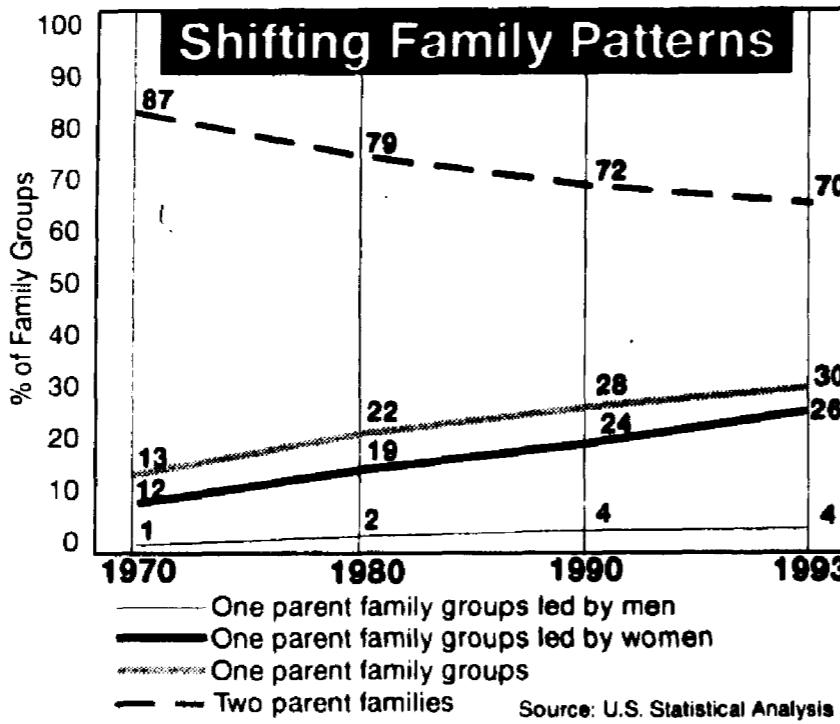
As a new school year and social season builds up to the opening day of schools and the first round of dinner parties, the time seems ripe for making a new year's resolution.

"Let me not cast a 'single aspersion' this year."

Single Parent Families in Suburbia

Town	Number of households	Number of one-parent households led by:	
		Male (%)	Female (%)
Cranford	6,396	71 (1.1)	387 (4.5)
Fanwood	2,098	17 (0.8)	85 (4.1)
Garwood	1,173	29 (1.7)	64 (5.5)
Kenilworth	2,160	23 (1.1)	108 (5)
Scotch Plains	6,036	68 (1)	282 (4.7)
Westfield	8,153	71 (0.9)	325 (4)
Union County	131,260	2,786 (2.1)	11,827 (9.0)
New Jersey	2,021,348	42,860 (2.1)	190,183 (9.4)
United States	36,058,000	1,662,000 (4)	9,338,000 (26)

Source: 1990 Census of Population, Dept. of Operational Services, Union County



GRAPHICS BY BARRY RUMBLE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Another man in the Single Parent Network described jumping through legal screening hoops while seeking custody of his youngster in a divorce proceeding.

To hear the single parents' pleas is to realize that in at least some neighborhoods, classrooms and, doubtless, workplaces there is some level of prejudice toward these single fathers and mothers. They're not asking for favors, just a fair shake in dealing with them and their youngsters.

The anecdotal testimony of these single parents should serve as a polite but insistent wakeup call for all. For better or worse, there are more and more single-parent families with adults and youngsters in these communities (see table). Not a one of them deserves any more frowns, pauses, glances, suspicions, presumptions, cold shoulders or short shrifts than the next person.

As a new school year and social season builds up to the opening day of schools and the first round of dinner parties, the time seems ripe for making a new year's resolution.

"Let me not cast a 'single aspersion' this year."



Letters to the editor

Legion baseball team showed lots of esprit and experience

To The Record:

I am writing to respond to the article written about our Westfield Legion Baseball team July 20 in *The Record*. The article misrepresented what I feel Westfield American Legion is truly about.

My teammate, Ron Nobile, has offered comments about the play of the rest of the team. When I first met Ron I was stunned. Here I was, a transfer student-athlete who grew up playing sandlot ball, with a chance to play with an all-state catcher in Nobile, a Chicago Cubs draft choice in Kris Williams, and a starter at the University of Columbia in Chris Vogel.

However, these players often had other commitments, whether it be work or family-oriented. These commitments are understandable.

Also, I resent that the *Westfield Record* is irresponsible in stating that our hearts aren't into the game. At the start of the season, I was under the impression that our team could rely on our older starters while maturing our younger starters. This was not the case. Vogel only came to one out of 20 games and Nobile only a handful more than that.

Westfield Legion may have finished at 5-15, but

most of the games were extremely fun to play in, while competing at a high level.

Our season finale was amazing. The younger players, after returning from a PAL tournament win in Freehold, over Cranford, joined the Legion team to face Cranford that night at Edison Field in Westfield. The lineup card was slightly rearranged for this game.

The game ended with a Westfield loss 5-3 after threatening in the sixth. After a single by myself, a passed ball and a couple of walks, the bases were loaded with the heart of the lineup approaching. Cranford settled down and the runners were stranded on base.

But, nevertheless, this was probably the most enjoyable game I've had as a Westfield Blue Devil.

In conclusion, I would like for the *Westfield Record* to publish an article dispelling the falsehoods surrounding our team. The truth is we go out to win every game and we all try to stay enthusiastic. Even though we may not come out with a win, this year was enjoyable. It was the first time I've seen fun around baseball in a long time.

JOHN COSTELLANO

Westfield American Legion Baseball

Regular will miss Excellent's staff

To The Record:

As if it were a beacon in the night, I steered toward the diner each morning within the hour of their 6 a.m. opening. There I found friendship, laughter, as well as respect for my solitude when I needed it. Beyond being astute to their customers' dietary needs, they always seemed to know when I could afford a leisurely breakfast or had to eat and run. At the diner, I gathered the energy it would take to battle the Manhattan commute and the opportunities or demons that awaited my arrival downtown.

They made every trip a treat for my small children whom they greeted by name and offered a basket of sweets to at the end of the meal.

Where will I go now to get my

"usual"? Where, in this age of price clubs and chain stores, will I find that feeling of welcome that greeted me each time I crossed their threshold? At which franchise restaurant will they know my peculiar dining requests? How, in this age of "Bigger is Better," will I discover a family - from grandmother to grandchildren - who demonstrate a spirit of cooperation? A spirit of cooperation that was once the norm and now seems a rare exception both in America and its family life.

The Excellent Diner was more than a place to eat food. It nourished my soul and reminded me of the nobility of working for oneself, living by one's own standards rather than an insubstantial corporate mission statement.

A piece of what is right in this town is moving to Germany. Lucky

for us, its soul is staying in America. If we are really fortunate, they will stay in Westfield.

I am sure I speak for many of your customers: Steve, Harriet, Bess, thank you for many pleasurable moments!

SARA E. STROHECKER
Westfield

Bye, bye, Excellent

To The Record:

I'd just like to take this time to express my thanks to the crew of the Excellent Diner. It's been a most wondrous 20 years of excellent dining. Its presence will be missed by many, though we will never forget. Please send photos of its new home. Bye bye.

VINCENT LEHOTSKY

Linden

The Westfield Record

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By DAVID F. MOORE

NJ Conservation Foundation

Not long ago, in New Hampshire, a state known for both its conservatism and its presidential campaign kickoffs, President Bill Clinton and Speaker Newt Gingrich had a chance to see what they could agree upon, as well as what they couldn't. On the agreement side was electoral campaign financing control.

Less reported was a chance interchange by Gingrich with a fisherman on the Androscoggin River, a place known for its fishing today, and dubbed a "river of wood" 30 years ago. The cleanup there, and in other streams and rivers throughout the nation, has been due mainly to the federal Clean Water Act.

So it was no surprise that the fisherman, Kim Kipp of Brattleboro, Vt., called to Mr. Gingrich, "You are the most mean-spirited, vicious politician we've seen in a long time," according to the *Boston Globe*. He further said the speaker would be held responsible for any weakening of clean water regulations being threatened in Washington.

The Androscoggin was once an aquatic conveyor belt between woodlands and paper

mills, with fishing almost nonexistent. Silt and bark chips from countless millions of logs had rendered the river bottom nearly lifeless until its rejuvenation under the act.

A "debate" with President Clinton was sort of a last-minute arrangement, but the result was more positive from my point of view because President Clinton and Mr. Gingrich agreed on an need for cleaning up campaign financing.

That's because I think campaign finance reform is likely to do more for the protection of the environment than anything else, both at the national and New Jersey levels.

Government here appears to be for sale to the highest bidder; financial reward often is considered a reason for seeking office.

While it is true that votes are needed to win elections, folks have become so cynical about the process that fewer and fewer take the time to vote.

That makes it easy for well-targeted campaigns to pay off, with well-financed voter contact efforts concentrated on the few people who do vote.

There are lots of controls on citizen groups in terms of how much contributed tax-

deductible money can be used to influence legislation. Absolutely none can be used to influence the electoral process.

An organization like the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I direct, can spend up to 20 percent of its income on informing the public about legislation, and advocating a point of view.

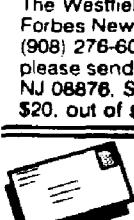
Rigid reporting to the Internal Revenue Service must follow. But no such requirement is imposed on a business; indeed, it is a business expense and therefore deductible!

So how do we get politicians to adopt legislation which would, in effect, lower their incomes? Step one, obviously, is for us to vote for candidates who pledge specific improvements, and then vote against them if they do not perform as promised.

The key word is "vote!" If we voters are too apathetic to go to the polls, as is becoming evident, we have only ourselves to blame.

So I hope the speaker and the president can indeed forge an agreement on campaign finance reform. Such a deal would clean up not only our political act, but our environment, too.

Clean campaigns = clean water



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Community Life

How to fight the body's fight with your diet strategy

Losing weight can be a difficult task. According to new research, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the human body has a natural tendency to resist losing weight.

When you try to lose weight, your body burns calories more slowly and efficiently. This makes losing weight difficult, especially if you try to lose it rapidly.

"The basic formula for losing weight is simply this: You must burn 3,500 more calories than you consume to lose one pound of fat," said Union Hospital Coordinator of Clinical Dietitians Leslie Killeen, MS, RD. "This may seem

To your health

easier said than done; however, by breaking down the weight loss into smaller, more manageable goals, it can be achieved."

A deficit of only 500 calories per day would mean one pound of fat lost each week, Mrs. Killeen said.

"Even though it may take a while to attain your overall goal, the more gradually you take off weight, the more likely you are to keep it off."

To accomplish this 500-calorie deficit, Mrs. Killeen said there are three time-proven methods: diet, exercise or a combination of both, by far the best choice.

Government dietary guidelines recommend less than 30 percent of your total calories come from fat and less than 10 percent of the total should come from saturated fat, Mrs. Killeen said.

"This is relatively easier to keep track of considering packaged food items are now required by federal law to provide nutritional information," she said. "Just take note of the average serving size listed, and make sure it is realistic."

Because fat (nine calories per gram) has more calories per gram than protein (four) and carbohydrates (four) combined, it makes sense that cutting fat intake can help cut calories.

"You may find that you consume a lot of fat in such items as cream cheese, whole or 2 percent milk, meat and poultry with the skin on," Mrs. Killeen said.

Combining a low-fat diet with physical activity will make losing those 500 calories per day even easier. For weight loss, Mrs. Killeen said it is ideal to start an exercise program beginning with a 15-20-minute routine two-three times a week and then working up to four-five times per week for 30-60 minutes.

"Even if you hate to exercise, you can lose those calories by walking, dancing, working around the house or the yard," she said. "For example, 15 minutes of vigorously scrubbing floors can burn over 100 calories."

During this process, Mrs. Killeen advises against becoming a "scale watcher." Losses in half-pound increments are hard to see on a scale.

"Take pride in your healthy lifestyle changes instead. For example, if you cut your fat intake and increase your physical activity, you lower your risk of heart disease," she said.

"Before starting your diet, visit your doctor or a registered dietitian, and always consult your physician before beginning an exercise program."

For more information on low-fat dieting, call Mrs. Killeen at 851-7277.

Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Expert guides will lead nutrition tour in a supermarket

A nutrition Supermarket Tour to assist consumers in lowering the fat, salt and sugar in their diet will be sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at the ShopRite store on Raritan Road, Clark, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, and the ShopRite store of Springfield, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. The instructor will be Dr. Karen Ensle, R.D., CFCS, Extension home economist. There is a cost of \$5 per person for cost of materials payable the day of the tour. Registration is required. Call Cathy Forstho, home economics secretary, at 654-9854.

Food safety class slated for Aug. 16

Practical food safety information for your home will be covered in this class offered by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, in the Westfield office auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. The instructor is Dr. Karen M. Ensle, R.D., CFCS, Extension home economist. Call 654-9854 to register for this class.

NJ Symphony concert in park

Chemical Bank, New Jersey and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have sponsored a free concert by the New Jersey Symphony, to Echo Lake Park, Mountainside 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Refreshments are available from 6:30 p.m. Rain venue is Cranford High School, West End Place.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/MESSINGER-GAZETTE

Sidewalk browsing

Darlene and Evelyn Ford shop Thursday at the sidewalk display at Backroom Antiques during the three-day, annual sidewalk sale sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Gift computers help orchestra

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra recently received a grant from the Hyde and Watson Foundation to upgrade computers and office equipment. The new equipment, which will help the symphony's plans to enhance administration, includes a new computer and printer, desks, lamps and bookshelves. "This generous grant has definitely increased the efficiency of our day-to-day office operations," said executive director Pamela Cooper. "We greatly appreciate Hyde and Watson's support for our investments in es-

sential capital equipment to improve and modernize the symphony office and services."

Earlier this year, the symphony was the recipient of a new photocopier from the AT&T Capital Corp. These and other contributions are part of the organization's

long range plan to improve and upgrade office operations. "The grants and donations we have received from our corporate supporters help us to better serve the growing number of subscribers, communities and school districts that participate in our programs," said WSO president Barron Cash-dollar.

The symphony will open its 1995-96 Season of Firsts on Oct. 21 with a performance of the overture to *The Barber of Seville* by Rossini. The season premiere, which also includes Brahms' *First Symphony* and Mozart's *Exultate Jubilate*, will be sponsored by Merck and Co. For its 100th performance on Nov. 18, the symphony will feature a world premiere of a special concert version of Leonard Bernstein's Broadway hit, "On the Town."

To celebrate this milestone, the WSO has established a Centennial Club. Members who contribute gifts of \$100 or more will be listed in the concert program throughout the season and will receive a gift from the Leonard Bernstein Foundation to commemorate the WSO's new version of "On the Town."

For information on season subscriptions and membership in the Centennial Club, call the symphony office at 232-9400.



Westfield Symphony Orchestra assistant manager Susan Zeigler prepares for the symphony's upcoming season with a newly upgraded computer system provided by a grant from the Hyde and Watson Foundation.

Zesty recipes for zucchini zealots

Home economist speaks with reverent creativity of squash

By IVY CHARMATZ

Forbes Newspapers Correspondent

More than just a seasonal hobby, backyard gardens offer a great opportunity for amateur green thumbs to show off the fruits of their labor.

The zucchini, perhaps among the most difficult members of the squash family to grow, is also one of the most prized garden harvests. What better way to display a wonderful garden than in recipes everyone will love.

Carol Kaiser, home economist for the Rutgers Co-Operative Extension of Middlesex County said most people who are able to successfully grow zucchini usually end up with an abundance of the vegetable. Rather than letting it go to waste, Ms. Kaiser suggests freezing grated zucchini (need not be blanched) in amounts equal to recipe requirements. Freezing in slices, said Ms. Kaiser, will ruin the zucchini since it has a tendency to lose a lot of texture.

There are a number of uses for zucchini, both fresh from the garden and out of the freezer. Past president of Westfield Rake and Hoe Club, Linda Parker offered a variety of cooking suggestions for zucchini lovers.

For those who don't mind turning on the oven during the summer heat, try making a parmesan — just as you would with an eggplant. Or, take advantage of barbecuing weather to grill slices (lengthwise) of zucchini, brushed with garlic and olive oil.

Ms. Parker says that the best way to preserve a zucchini harvest is to freeze some of it and use the rest of it in delicious recipes like these:

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

Sliced Celery	1 cup
Sliced Onion	1 cup
Large Green Pepper, cut into strips	1
Olive Oil Zucchini, thickly sliced	2 lbs
Nutmeg	2 dashes
Sharp Cheddar Cheese, grated	1 cup
Stuffing Mix	1/2 cup

Saute celery, onions and peppers in oil until crisp (not wilted or brown). Boil zucchini in water for five minutes and drain well. Saute in remaining oil for two-three minutes to remove water. Add nutmeg.

In 1 1/2 quart casserole dish, alternate layers of vegetable and cheese. Sprinkle top with stuffing. Dot with olive oil. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees until heated thoroughly. Serves 6.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

Eggs	3
Oil	1 cup
Sugar	1 1/2 cups
Shredded Zucchini	2 cups
Vanilla	1 tsp
Flour	2 1/2 cups
Cinnamon	2 tsp
Salt (optional)	1 tsp
Baking Powder	1/2 tsp

THE OLD GARDEN'S JUST BURSTING WITH ZUCCHINIS... THOUGHT I'D SHARE THE WEALTH

AH.... HOW THOUGHTFUL



Baking Soda 1 1/4 tsp
Chopped Nuts 1 cup
Raisins 1 cup

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs. Add oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Mix well. Sift dry ingredients (except nuts and raisins) and stir into egg mix. Stir in nuts and raisins.

Fill one 9x5 or two 8x5 greased loaf pans. Bake 1 1/2 hours (for 9x5 pans) or 45 minutes (for two 8x5 pans) at 350 degrees. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

PICKLED ZUCCHINI

Zucchini, washed and thinly sliced 2 lbs

Onion, peeled, quartered and sliced thinly 1 small

Canning Salt (Pickling Salt) 1/4 cup

Sugar 2 cups

Mustard Seed 2 tsp

Celery Salt 1 tsp

Turmeric 1 tsp

Vinegar 3 cups

Sprinkle zucchini and onion mix with canning salt. Add cold water to cover. Let stand for two hours. Drain thoroughly. Bring remaining ingredients to boil and pour over zucchini and onions. Let stand for two hours. Bring all ingredients to boiling point for two minutes. Pack hot in hot canning jars leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. (If not processing, store in refrigerator.) Yield about 4 1/2 pints.

Excellent Diner bids excellent farewell to fans

PHOTOS BY
AUGUSTO F. MENEZES
THE RECORD



Patron Arlene Pfeiff gets a farewell hug from Excellent Diner's Grandma Bessie at Sunday's final day of business for the landmark eatery.

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

Last Sunday, for the first time in the memory of most Westfielders, the spatulas of the Excellent Diner fell silent.

Things would be different if owners Steve and Harriet Frasiolas had their way. Unfortunately, though they own the diner, they rent the land it rests on. When their 20-year lease expired this year, the Frasiolas were unable to negotiate a renewal.

"We're upset," said Mrs. Frasiolas. "We're sorry we're losing a lot of friends. It was a nice town."

The shiny, stainless steel diner has been a North Avenue landmark for nearly half a century. Built in 1947 by famed diner-maker Jerry O'Mahoney, Inc. of Elizabeth, the Art Deco eatery opened for hash-slinging in Westfield a year later.

The Frasiolas took over the diner 20 years ago

when original owner Louis Lekas stepped down. Over the past two decades, their diner has become a Westfield institution.

The secret of the Excellent Diner, according to the Frasiolas, lies in its size. With the grill tucked behind the counter and just seven booths and 22 stools, the Excellent Diner fosters camaraderie.

"It's easier to talk to people," said Mr. Frasiolas. "At big diners, you never see the manager. People feel at home here. The place is busy and so noisy, that when you walk in here you don't feel like everyone is looking at you. You don't feel cold."

The Frasiolas are not sure what the future holds for them. In the short term, there will be some late mornings. Then the couple hopes to get back into the diner business.

"I've been doing this for 30 years," said Mr. Frasiolas. "I know nothing else."

If they do start anew, they already have a head

start. Nearly 300 Westfielders left their names and addresses with the Frasiolas so they could be contacted if the couple opens another restaurant in the area.

The future of the Excellent Diner, itself, promises to be a bit more unusual. After a trans-Atlantic journey, the diner is slated to reopen in the small town of Aalen, Germany.

The Frasiolas sold the diner to Millburn resident Ralph Palumbo and his partner Bernd Richter of Germany. Mr. Palumbo said the Excellent Diner will be shipped, in one piece, out of Port Elizabeth to Germany.

"Germany has a passion for 1940s and 1950s American nostalgia," said Mr. Palumbo. In the Fatherland, the diner will be run as an authentic America diner. The only addition to the traditional diner menu will be beer.

Last Thursday, at quitting time, Mr. Frasiolas took off his apron for one of the last times. Un-

like Sunday's boisterous closing, the diner was quiet; empty save for the Frasiolas and two busy employees. Lounging in a timeworn booth, seemingly speaking to himself Mr. Frasiolas reflected on the past 20 years.

"It's a fun place, even for us," he said. "Not all the time. We have to work. But, yes, it is a lot of fun. We can talk, get involved..."

Mr. Frasiolas stopped, sighed, laughed.

"This is a place you break the rules," he said. "A lot of people clear their own tables. They put their plates in the bin. They get their own coffee ... Yes, it was a fun place."

Taped to the front door of the diner in its last days of operation was a photocopied cartoon. In the cartoon, a man stands before a darkened restaurant with a sign in the window. The sign reads, "Closed. Get over it."

For some Westfielders, it won't be that easy.



Steve Frasiolas turns in his apron as Excellent closes Sunday.



Thirty-two-year Westfield resident and soap opera star Natalie Ross Miller and Grandma Bessie belt out a farewell song at Sunday's celebration and closing.



Union County Places of Worship

ST BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
368 Sumner Ave.
Plainfield
756-3393
Mass Schedule
Saturday: 5:30pm
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30
11:30 am
Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

St. Theresa's Church
541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth
908-272-4444
Pastor: Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz
Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30pm
Sun. 7:30-9:00
10:30-12 Noon
Wednesday Masses: 7:30am
Miraculous Medal Novena
Following 7:30 pm mass
St. Jude's Perpetual Novena
Wednesdays at 12 noon & 7:30pm
Novena Holy Hour

CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH
7 CHERRY STREET
Phone: 276-1617

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Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth
908-272-6131

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6:00pm - Evening Services
Monday, 7:00pm - Boys Brigade
Wednesday, 7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00pm - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7:30pm (Grade School Age)
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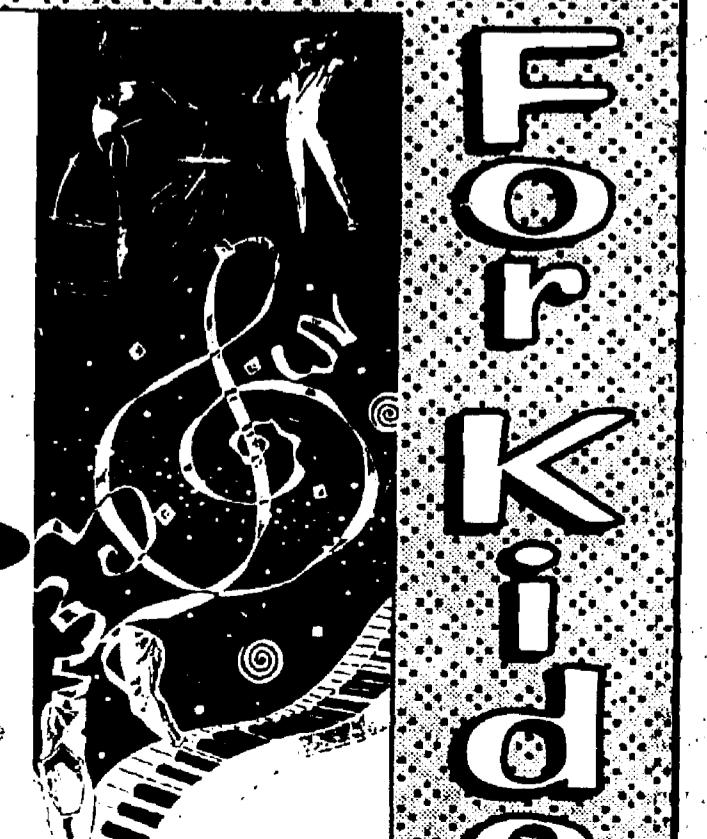
TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1340 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains
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**F
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R
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Charles Gargiles, 91

Owner of diners; a Turkish native

Charles Gargiles, 91, died July 27, 1995 at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. He owned a number of New Jersey diners and restaurants prior to his retirement.

Mr. Gargiles was born in Fokus, Smyrna province, Turkey, and settled in West New York when he emigrated to the United States in 1917. He lived in Bayonne before moving to Westfield in 1956.

From 1947-72 he operated the Broadway Diner and the Chandelier restaurant, both in Bayonne. Mr. Gargiles earlier operated the Tops Diner and the White House restaurant, also in Bayonne, and the Horseshoe Diner in Jersey City.

He was a parishioner of Holy

Mamie Olivia Hamlette, 73

For many years a domestic worker

Mamie Olivia Hamlette, 73, died July 28, 1995 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was a domestic worker for 30 years for the E.K. Matthews family of Morristown prior to her retirement.

She was born in Clover, Va., the daughter of the late Walter E. Williams and Sallie M. Williams. Mrs. Hamlette lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Westfield in 1989.

Surviving are a daughter, Karen L. Hamlette of Westfield; two sons, Charles R. Hamlette of Scotch Plains and John R. Hamlette of

Trinity Greek Orthodox Church and a member of Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 125, Free & Accepted Masons, both in Westfield.

Surviving are his wife of 70 years, Vera Kasbarian Gargiles; a son, William Gargiles of Cranford; two daughters, Elaine Mueller of Westfield and Doris Elmo of Ranch Mirage, Calif.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Kefalar of Bound Brook.

A Divine Liturgy was celebrated Saturday at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, following services at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, 07036.

Mamie Olivia Hamlette, 73

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Mamie Olivia Hamlette, 73, died July 28, 1995 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was a domestic worker for 30 years for the E.K. Matthews family of Morristown prior to her retirement.

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Surviving are a daughter, Karen L. Hamlette of Westfield; two sons, Charles R. Hamlette of Scotch Plains and John R. Hamlette of

Einar Torgersen, 87

Western Electric district manager

Einar Torgersen, 87, died July 30, 1995 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. He joined the former Western Electric in 1936 and was a district manager in the company's Newark office when he retired in 1973.

A native of Brooklyn, he lived in Staten Island before moving to Westfield in 1945.

Mr. Torgersen was at the top of his graduating class at New York University, from which he received a degree in electrical engineering in 1940. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue and the Telephone Pi-

oneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Hansen Torgersen; five sons, Paul E. Torgersen and Robert H. Torgersen, both of Blacksburg, Va., Edward G. Torgersen of Cincinnati, Ohio, David E. Torgersen of Cairo, Egypt, and Peter F. Torgersen of Fanwood; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. John's Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, of which Mrs. Hamlette was a member. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by the Plinton Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church.

Mary Cuccaro, at 90

Italy native; formerly of Westfield

died in 1977.

Surviving are a son, Carlo Cuccaro of Garwood; a daughter, D. Ursula Cuccaro of Basking Ridge; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Gallaway & Crane Funeral Home, Basking Ridge, followed by a funeral Mass at St. James Church. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Margaret Fischer Frusco

Sears retiree, 64; lifelong resident

died in 1993.

Surviving are a daughter, Meg Brown of Linden; two grandchildren; and a sister, Sheila Biddolph of Westfield.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at Holy Trinity Church, following services at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

For further information, call the North Central Office at (201) 228-1022.

Her husband, Joseph J. Frusco,

Sheriff seeking interns

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has announced that his office will once again offer a Law Enforcement Intern Program for college students.

The program is open to college juniors and seniors, or exceptional two-year college sophomores. Interns are recommended by their guidance counselors and reviewed by Lt. Vincent Detrolio, program director, Det. John Diorio, internship supervisor, and Debra Traficante, program secretary.

Interns seeking three college credits must work one full day per week for one semester.

Candidates should be interested in law enforcement, but all applicants are considered.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the internship program should contact Debra Traficante at the Sheriff's Office, 527-4857. All applications should be received by Sept. 5, 1995.

Obituaries

David R. Dynes, 63

Insurance broker; active in Marines

David R. Dynes, 63, died July 29, 1995 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was an airline insurance broker with Frank Crystal & Co. in New York City and a member of Marine Corps honor guards.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of the late Richard Grant Dynes and Beatrice Chapman Dynes. The younger Mr. Dynes lived in Florida before moving to Westfield.

He served in the Marines during the Korean War and participated in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Iwo Jima memorial at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Mr. Dynes also was a member of the silent drill team and a participant in the evening parade at the Eighth Street Barracks in Washington, D.C.

Before he became an insurance broker, Mr. Dynes worked in Flori-

da for Continental Airlines and three now-defunct carriers: National Airlines, Pan American World Airways, and Air Florida. He graduated from Florida State University.

Surviving are his wife, Carol A. Miknyoczki Dynes; a daughter, Janet Lynn Dynes of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, David E. Dynes of Homestead, Fla.; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Wallace Dynes of Newark, Del., and Richard Dynes of Fairfax, Va.

Services will be held 10 a.m. today at the Curran-Finegan Funeral Home, 1837 Washington Blvd., Wilson, Pa. Burial will be at the Northampton Memorial Shrine, Easton, Pa.

Contributions may be made to Overlook Hospital, the American Lung Association, or the rescue squad of your choice.

Authority offers book for business recyclers

The Union County Utilities Authority is offering "Recycling in Union County: A Guidebook For Business," a 32-page booklet that explains how businesses can save money by recycling. The guidebook is free to all businesses in Union County.

According to UCUA Chairperson Blanche Banasiak, the guidebook can serve as a recycling blueprint to show businesses more about how to:

- Save money by reducing some costs and avoiding others.
- Earn money by selling recyclable materials.
- Comply with state recycling requirements.
- Obtain technical assistance from the UCUA.

"Federal and state laws make recycling everybody's business," notes Ms. Banasiak. "At the same time, an efficient recycling program is good business for any business."

Ms. Banasiak explains that after-market demand is strong for many recyclable items, notably corrugated cardboard, mixed paper and newsprint. "That means you can actually sell materials you might have thought were just garbage," she says.

The UCUA manages solid waste disposal in Union County in using a four-part Waste Management Plan. Components of the plan include: source reduction, recycling, resource recovery, and limited sanitary landfilling.

"Residential and industrial recycling programs have been tremendously successful toward moving the county over 50 percent," says Ms. Banasiak. "Now we're counting on businesses throughout the county to help us reach the next plateau. The Recycling Guidebook for Business will be a useful tool for them."

To obtain a copy of the recycling guidebook, call 382-9400.

Picou heads Westfield Foundation

As the Westfield Foundation marks its 20th year, the trustees have named Michele M. Picou the first woman president of the philanthropic organization.

Mrs. Picou is well-known locally as program manager of Westfield Main Street and for her volunteer work in many community activities.

"The foundation is beginning to see the fruits of its labor," Mrs. Picou said. "From a modest \$2,000 nest egg in 1975, our assets reached \$2.9 million at the end of 1994. My hope for the coming year

is that, as grants continue to come in, we can manage them in an efficient and modern way."

The Westfield Foundation, like the other three community foundations in New Jersey, is committed to supporting worthy local charitable activities. It has given development and seed money to dozens of groups such as the local historical society, Mobile Meals, the day care center, the library, and many youth activities. The other New Jersey municipal foundations are located in Summit, Princeton and Plainfield. There is also a Community Foundation of New Jersey which serves a similar role for statewide charities.

In addition to Mrs. Picou's position at Main Street, she is a trustee

of the Westfield Memorial Library. She has also served on the local Bicentennial Steering Commission, the Education Fund of Westfield board, the Union County Visiting Nurse board. She is a past president of the College Women's Club and of Friends of the Westfield Library, for which she directed fund raising from civic groups when the new library was being built. In 1992 she helped raise \$145,000 of PAC funds in six weeks during the campaign of Senator Bob Franks for the U.S. Congress.

Born in New Orleans, Mrs. Picou received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Louisiana State University and a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design from Virginia Commonwealth Uni-

versity. She and her husband, Glen C. Picou, have lived in Westfield since 1977. They have two daughters, Dominique and Alicia.

you pass by the buildings located at 229 Cowperthwaite Place. You can also view an attractive display featuring Redeemer's past, present and future involvement in the community in the front window of the former Auster's Appliance store on East Broad Street downtown.

Redeemer Lutheran Church and School is an old friend to Westfield and the neighboring communities. In October the church will celebrate its 70th year as a congregation, which in the early days met and worshipped at the Westfield Y before constructing a building of their own. Plans are underway now to mark this special event with special guests and speakers on hand who served and worked at Redeemer in the past.

For more information, call 232-1517.

Religion

Emanu-El services

Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, announces the following schedule of events:

Friday, Aug. 4 — 7 a.m. Minyan, 9 a.m. Parenting Center, 8 p.m. Shabbat Service.

Saturday, Aug. 5 — 10 a.m. Minyan.

Sunday, Aug. 6 — 8:30 a.m. Minyan.

Monday, Aug. 7 — 7 a.m. Minyan, 7 p.m. Healing Service.

Tuesday, Aug. 8 — 7 a.m. Minyan.

Wednesday, Aug. 9 — 7 a.m. Minyan.

Thursday, Aug. 10 — 7 a.m. Minyan, 7:30 p.m. Renaissance Bridge.

Methodist rites

First United Methodist Church, 1

East Broad St., Westfield, announces the following activities:

The Rev. Dan Bottorff, associate minister of Pastoral Care and Nurture of First United Methodist Church, will preach on "Betting One's Life on Unseen Realities."

Summer Sunday morning worship begins with a Chapel Service 8:30 a.m. and regular morning worship 10 a.m. with child care. Holy Communion will be celebrated during the worship services.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Fife and Drum.

Lutheran progress

What's old yet new, is going up and coming down at the same time? The answer to that riddle is easy — Redeemer Lutheran Church and School in Westfield.

You can witness this event when

Push Comes To Love



With your telephone and our Voice Personal, you can push someone's buttons and change your life forever.

Call 1-800-881-9582 today to place your FREE Voice Personal ad.

Introduction

Special Introductory Offer
\$10.00
 for a year's subscription to
 the Westfield Record

Yes! I want the special \$10.00 introductory
 1 year subscription to the Westfield Record.

Name _____

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No other discounts apply. Offer good through August 31, 1995. In-county delivery only.

To order, send this coupon to:
 Forbes Newspapers, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 699
 Somerville, NJ 08876 or call 1-800-300-9321

You said it:

'I don't have an off-season — wrestling is a year-round sport for me.'

— Westfield's Corey Posey (story below)

Sports

Give us a call!

It's summertime, and the men's softball leagues are busy. If you'd like to see your results — including individual highlights — published in our newspaper, call us any time at 276-6000 (leave a message if you'd like) or Fax to 276-6220.

Westfield PAL headed to youth World Series

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

In a remarkable exhibition of sustained excellence, the Westfield PAL baseball team emerged from a six-team playoff in Freehold as the

Region 6 champion for the third straight year.

The Westfield PAL defeated Scotch Plains-Fanwood 7-2, Jersey City 9-1 and Cranford 4-3 to earn a second-round bye, before facing Cranford in the final. Westfield

beat Cranford for the second time, 10-3, to win the region crown.

In addition to another Region 6 title, Westfield also earned a spot in the National PAL World Series in Indianapolis, which begins this weekend.

"This team really went out and earned it this year," said Coach Bill Meyer. "It's a situation where they played very well, and should be proud to be going out of state to compete with the top teams in the country."

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to test their skills against top talent, and for the kids who may be spotted by a scout at the tournament. Plus the kids get to see the different styles and abilities of teams from different parts of the country."

Top players on the squad include second baseman Bobby Meyer, catcher Bill Hedden, outfielders Marcus Mattielli, Matt Cognetti and Tim and Craig Conway.

Pitcher/first baseman Albie Critelli, third baseman Don Huff, outfielder Eric Brown and shortstop Pete Torres are also key players, as are outfielders Bill Sweeney, and Jeremiah Tabor, third baseman John Castellano and pitchers Matt Williams and Josh McMahon.

Huff, Critelli, Brown, Torres and the Conways hail from towns outside of Westfield, and provide a nice mix with the local players.

"Bill Hedden and I work together with the team, and we make sure to play a tough schedule each year," said Meyer. "We get the strongest players from Westfield to get a strong nucleus and then we reach out to some of the players from local towns who're looking for a team. It takes a little while for all



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/RECORD CORRESPONDENT
Jeremiah Tabor and his Westfield PAL teammates will travel to Indianapolis for the PAL National World Series this weekend.

the kids to get to know each other, but this team has really blended together well."

"And Brown is a great pitcher, so I think we have some depth there."

Detective Ron Allen and the Westfield PAL have been instrumental in the behind-the-scenes workings of the team, and donations are being solicited for the cost of the trip. Anyone interested in making a donation should call Detective Allen at 789-4019, Bill Hedden 232-5251 or Bill Meyer 233-6139.

One of the team's biggest strengths is the pitching staff, and Meyer feels if they can get top performances on the mound the team stands a chance of chalking up some wins.

"Matt Williams has been throwing well, and Josh McMahon has had a good year, too," said Meyer.

Westfield 10s romp to playoff crown

After battling all season long to be in the position to be crowned champion, the Westfield 10-year-old baseball team walloped Warren 9-2 last week to secure the Central New Jersey All-Star League championship.

There could be no mistake about the magnitude of the contest as the two top teams came face-to-face in the final showdown. Host Warren was the American Division titlist and Westfield the National champ.

Westfield's offense struck fast and furiously, scoring runs in five out of six innings.

Defensively, Westfield recorded some outstanding plays to shut down Warren's vaunted "come-from-behind" offense to win the game. With each sterling effort by the Westfield glovemen, the Warren team must have felt snake-bit.

Westfield pitching ace Brian Butts was masterful. He allowed just two hits in six innings, struck out eight batters, walked three and notched a pair of assists to first base.

Butts' pitching and the experienced Westfield crew, which previously had come within a single out of a championship, was too much for Warren on this day.

The defensive play of the game came early for Westfield and literally electrified the performance of the team for the remainder of the game. In the bottom of the first, with one out and a runner on second, Cody Mang of Warren hit a line drive to second baseman Kurt Giresi, who deftly speared the ball and caught the runner off the bag for a single-handed double play to retire the side.

With Westfield's infield playing flawless ball, and with Butts firing the ball from the hill, it wasn't until the fourth inning that Warren was able to test Westfield's outfield. Between the fourth and fifth innings they hit the ball deep four times but each time they were denied.

On three of those occasions centerfielder Mike DeFazio made difficult catches seem routine. The fourth time was a deep sacrifice fly to right-fielder Eric Braxton, and the runner on third barely made it home before the throw.

Westfield's 10-year-old All-Star team includes Brian Butts, Jay Cook, Kurt Giresi, Ryan Hoens, Scott Villa, Eric Braxton, Michael DeFazio, Jody Seagull, David Inman and Louis Mercer.

Each of the players contributed greatly to the championship season.

Westfield PAL catcher Bill Hedden anticipates the ball at a recent practice.

Westfield Marlins are hard to catch

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

The sport of swimming is alive and well in Westfield as the Marlins swim teams, Blue and White, have swelled ranks and top performers.

The Blue team, which has usually been comprised of the more experienced swimmers, is 8-0 on the year, running its incredible dual-meet winning streak to 12 seasons in a row, dating back to 1984.

The White team has a 1-4 record thus far in the year, which is understandable due to the inexperienced swimmers, but according to Head Coach Judy Lee, the improvement in the team this year is significant.

"Many of the White team's swimmers, especially the young ones, haven't really swum competitively before, and have had very little instruction," said Lee. "But they've really improved a lot. Many of them have chopped five or six seconds off their times in just a few weeks. It just goes to show how well you can swim when you learn the proper techniques."

Top White team swimmers include 13-14-year-old division girl Katie Bartholomew. Bartholomew took first place in the breaststroke

at the Union County Outdoor Swim Championships Saturday at Memorial Pool.

Other top White team swimmers include Elena Darr, Elissa Niemiera, Lauren Nolan, Sam Blum, Kyle McCloskey, Heidi Schoermann, Abdallah Jimaike and J.J. Sobala.

The Blue team has kept up the winning tradition with solid swimmers in every age group in every event.

"As a team, we've been trying to keep up with the streak," said Lee. "And the biggest reason for our success, I think, is our depth. I don't know of any other team in the area with the depth we have."

Keys to the Blue team include Nada Simaike, Megan Beck, Ashley Saul, Jen O'Brien, John Chiesa, Marcus Knaus, Jay Pollack, Seth Burstein, Matt Janson, Rob Schindler, Mike Schwabel, Brendan Lechner and Jon Jones.

"Most of the Blue team are swimmers who got involved in the sport early, and the interest was started back then," said Lee. "Then with that interest they stuck with the sport. Some swimmers compete five or six weeks out of the year. Most of our kids will swim much more than that, almost year-round. That's where you see a big difference in the times."

Top White team swimmers include 13-14-year-old division girl Katie Bartholomew. Bartholomew took first place in the breaststroke



RECORD FILE PHOTO
Westfield's Corey Posey (top) took third place in Greco-Roman wrestling at the nationals last week.

Westfield's Posey places third in Greco nationals

By MARK WEGRYN

THE RECORD

Wrestling is a full-time job for Corey Posey.

While most high school athletes are spending much of July and August at the Jersey Shore soaking up rays and hanging out at the beach, Posey is training daily in preparation for his next challenge.

"I don't have an off-season — wrestling is a year-round sport for me," said Posey. "There are so many things to work on and I don't want to lose anything. I just want to keep improving and stay in good shape."

Posey's most recent challenge was the National High School Championships in North Dakota last week. The high school event is the largest wrestling tournament in the world, featuring many of the best high school-age wrestlers in the country.

Posey, a senior at Westfield High School, proved he belonged with the best wrestlers in the country. He placed third in the Greco-Roman competition, and fourth in the freestyle.

"I wasn't happy with my third-place in the Greco — but the fourth in freestyle was good," said Posey. "Greco is my strength and I

think I could have won the whole thing in that category."

Posey compiled a 9-1 record in the Greco — but it was the loss which Posey will remember. He dropped a 5-3 decision to Adam Tirapelle of California.

"I got up that morning, went to the event and warmed up," said Posey. "But I had a really bad warm-up and I just wasn't sharp for the match. I warmed up but it wasn't good enough and I felt sort of asleep for the match."

There is much merit to Posey's belief that he should have escaped his three-man round robin. After losing to Tirapelle, he beat Glenn Pero by five points. Pero had defeated Tirapelle by 10 points. Since all three lost a bout, Pero advanced because he had the largest point differential.

"I was really disappointed in that one bout — I should have won," said Posey, who wrestled at 143 pounds in Greco. "It's my best event and I felt good other than the one bout."

Posey excels in Greco wrestling because he's strong up top. It's not that he is so much stronger than his counterparts but he's extremely sound in that area.

"I just have good technique up top and that's the key in Greco,"

said Posey. "It was the event I really was concentrating on at nationals."

Since Posey was cutting a considerable amount of weight to make Greco at 143, he did not want to weigh-in again at 143 in freestyle. So he decided to compete at 154 in freestyle.

"I wrestled a lot of big guys in freestyle and fourth place was pretty good," said Posey, who was 7-2 in freestyle. "I just wanted to stay competitive and do the best I could."

Despite his most recent accomplishment, Posey is still not prepared to take any time off. Though the high school season is still months away, Posey is training several hours a day to improve.

"It varies from day to day — but at least two hours of wrestling a day," said Posey. "I run every day to keep up my conditioning and during the season I try to eat right. I eat a little white meat and of course carbohydrates."

How about an occasional hot fudge sundae?

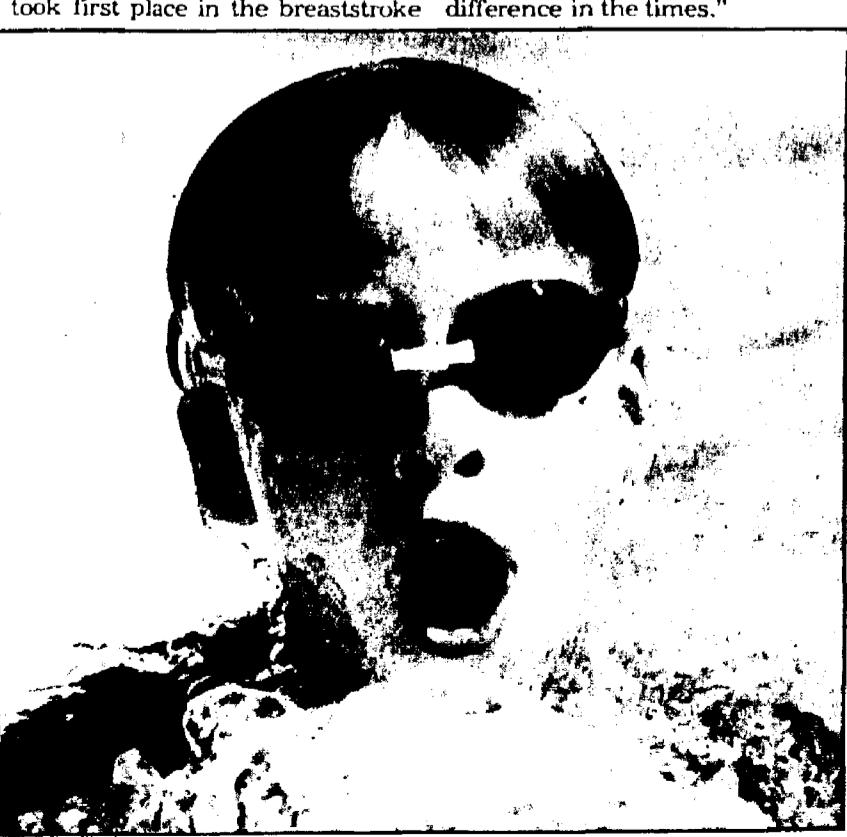
"If I didn't do that, I wouldn't be human," he said. "I like to have fun and relax every once in a while, but my wrestling is really important."

Soccer camps next two weeks

Westfield High boys' coach George Kapner's Blue Devil Soccer camp will hold its youth week Monday through Friday and its high school week Aug. 14-18. The camps will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and are sponsored by Athletic Balance. The camps will be at the Tamaques School Fields, Willow Grove Road, Westfield.

Both Kapner and Peter Giordano, head coach of the Westfield High varsity girls team, will be instructors at the camps. The fee for each camp is \$125, which includes insurance, instruction, camp T-shirt and soccer ball. For further information call 232-1919 or 322-9323.

WHS ICE HOCKEY ALUMNI
The Westfield High Ice Hockey Alumni Association would like to start a tradition of sponsoring an annual alumni game. Also, the Alumni Association would like to work in concert with the Ice Hockey Boosters in supporting the team. The Alumni Association is trying the interest. If interested call Jon Davidson at 654-5564.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/RECORD CORRESPONDENT
The Westfield White Marlins' Zachary Kimmelman comes up for air at the Union County Outdoor Swim Championships at Memorial Pool Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS LADDERS

MEN'S SINGLES

Below are the standings of the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder, reflecting the results of the matches reported during the two week period which ended July 23. Those not completing a match during this period have been dropped three positions. Match scores or questions pertaining to the men's singles ladder should be directed to Alan Shinerman, the 1995 Men's Singles Ladder coordinator at 654-2786. The next reporting period will include the results of matches reported by 8 p.m. Sunday, August 6.

1. Cindy Fechter, 2. Jacque Boyle, 3. Clara Kamish, 4. Karen Dorne, 5. Jane Karpinski, 6. Evelyn Matino, 7. Helaine Wasserman, 8. Sheila O'Donnell, 9. Joann Purdy, 10. Karen Fried, 11. Carol Gross, 12. Andrea MacRitchie, 13. Anna Murray, 14. Robin Bailey, 15. Monica Gundrum, 16. Diana Mroz, 17. Ellen Shapiro, 18. Pat Page, 19. Cheryl Robins, 20. Charlotte Lee, 21. Carole Smillie, 22. Paula Long, 23. Susan Mackay, 24. Kathy O'Neill, 25. Ellen Smith, 26. Pamela Lerner, 27. Terry Mac, 28. Diana Fleming, 29. Lisa Sharkey, 30. Debbie Roldan, 31. Janet Rock, 32. Jan Velasco, 33. Jill Cyr-Loewer, 34. Beth Kroncke, 35. Suzanne Wofford, 36. Susan Amonette, 37. Ginny Leiz, 38. Maureen Meylor, 39. Mary McClellan, 40. Lori Dinney, 41. Alison Jacob, 42. Leslie Strel, 43. Joannmarie Korn, 44. Betsy Hogarth, 45. Maureen Foley, 46. Janet Cornell, 47. Maryellen Doyle, 48. Joelle Hobson, 49. Felicia Demos, 50. Diane Barabas.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

The following are the standings of the WTA Women's Doubles Ladder through July 23. Please report all match scores within three days to Andrea MacRitchie at 654-9375. The next reporting period ends August 6 at 8 p.m. Also, note that at least eight matches must be played this season in order to qualify for the playoffs.

1. Gerken-Humiston, 2. Chiesa-Cincox, 3. Good-Jackson, 4. Weiss-Zack, 5. Bowers-Candia, 6. McLaughlin-Tirone, 7. Evans-Sharpe. Matt Power and Frank Apicella need partners.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

The following standings of the WTA Women's Singles Ladder reflect the matches played through July 23. All inactive players

MEN'S DOUBLES

The following lists standings for the WTA's Men's Doubles Ladder through July 23. The next reporting period ends Sunday, August 6. All scores should be reported promptly to Mel Blackburn at 233-6458.

1. Gerken-Humiston, 2. Chiesa-Cincox, 3. Good-Jackson, 4. Weiss-Zack, 5. Bowers-Candia, 6. McLaughlin-Tirone, 7. Evans-Sharpe. Matt Power and Frank Apicella need partners.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The following are the standings of the WTA Women's Doubles Ladder through July 23. Please report all match scores within three days to Andrea MacRitchie at 654-9375. The next reporting period ends August 6 at 8 p.m. Also, note that at least eight matches must be played this season in order to qualify for the playoffs.

1. Perry-Fechter, 2. Power-Rodgers, 3. Dreyer-Masterson, 4. Nichols-Thompson, 5. Ostrowski-Louie, 6. Karpinski-Page, 7. Inman-Lombard, 8. Dorne-Morgan, 9. Brown-Bailey, 10. Cornell-Foley, 11. O'Neill-Macri, 12. Purdy-Sharkey, 13. Coleman-Leiz, 14. Jackson-Goldberg, 15. Cohen-Latara, 16. Gign-Panzeau, 17. Bentacourt-Mallowa, 18. Bury-Barabas, 19. Murray-Strohacher, 20. Shusman-Bernstein, 21. Ackerman-Layton, 22. Hudelson-Lowenstein, 23. Aquila-Fiefer.

SENIOR SINGLES

The WTA's Senior Singles Ladder recorded 11 matches in the latest period with a fifth player recording his eighth match and an 18th recording his first. Standings as of July 23 are as follows:

1. Stan Karp, 2. Elvin Hoel, 3. Bill Ritter, 4. Mike McGlynn, 5. Irwin Bernstein, 6. John Dalton, 7. Jim DiClerico, 8. Joe Canda, 9. Dewey Rainville, 10. Bruce Long, 11. Ted Moss, 12. Paul Hanas, 13. John Trone, 14. Charles Carl, 15. Saul Drittle, 16. Neal Sniow, 17. Lowell Doak, 18. Dick Heeler.

MIXED DOUBLES

The following lists standings through July 23 for this year's Mixed Doubles Ladder. All scores for the next reporting period should be called in by the winning team no later than 8 p.m. Sunday August 6 to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Boyle-Karp, 2. Valla-Pizzi, 3. Robbins-Robins, 4. Louie-Darmanin, 5. Goldberg-Machie, 6. Karpinski-Candia, 7. Viach-Viach, 8. Allen-Rainville, 9. Bernstein-Bernstein, 10. Inman-Inman, 11. Panagos-Panagos, 12. Coleman-Coleman, 13. Evans-Evans, 14. Brindle-Brindle, 15. Drittle-Drittle, 16. Foley-Foley, 17. Jacob-Jacob, 18. Morgan-Lawson, 19. Cleverger-Cleverger, 20. DeSantis-DeSantis, 21. Goodman-Goodman, 22. Page-Donnolo, 23. Parker-Parker, 24. Fisch-Flynn, 25. Thompson-Klinghofer, 26. Salasky-Salasky.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

50-PLUS LEAGUE

Suburban Cable 22, Twilighters 9
The Scotch Plains Cablers clinched their first league title with their 17th straight victory, making it look easy after stumbling early in the season. Suburban finished with a record of 19-2. The offense rapped out 24 hits in another powerful offensive display. They were led by Bob Canales, with four hits, including two long homers. Dom Deo had three hits and a homer, and Carl Sicola had three hits and a home run. Ed Ganczewski also added three hits to the attack. Joe Murano pitched a strong game, going the distance for the win.

Suburban Cable 21, Krowicky Home 6
Win number 16 came easy for the strong

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The Scotch Plains Cablers clinched their first league title with their 17th straight victory, making it look easy after stumbling early in the season. Suburban finished with a record of 19-2. The offense rapped out 24 hits in another powerful offensive display. They were led by Bob Canales, with four hits, including two long homers. Dom Deo had three hits and a homer, and Carl Sicola had three hits and a home run. Ed Ganczewski also added three hits to the attack. Joe Murano pitched a strong game, going the distance for the win.

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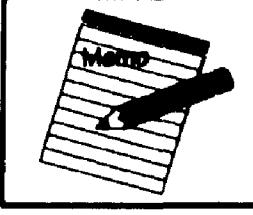
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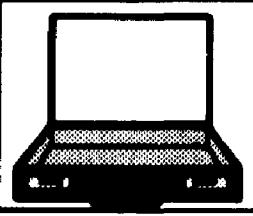
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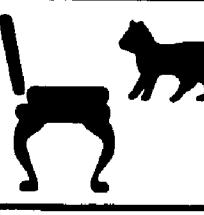


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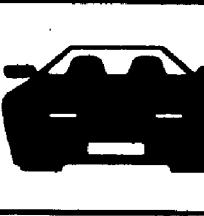


5010-5100

FOR SALE



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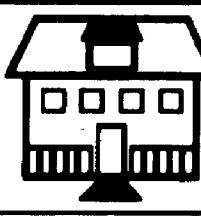


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All Papers
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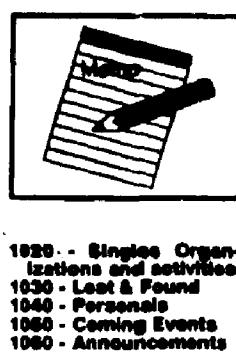
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1000 Personals



1820 - Single Organizations and activities
1830 - Lost & Found
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1040 Announcements

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE - Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised). This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 8 consecutive days. My prayers have been answered: J.G.

2040 Auctions
AUCTION E. G. Heller & Son will sell the personal property of Pauline B. Strohoff, 8 Hickory Trail, Flemington, NJ Saturday, August 5, 9 am.

Round oak table, oak and empire china closet, cherry hutch, set 6 chairs, finger carved chair, rocker, music cabinet, drop/f desk, cherry cottage bed set, stands, pine blanket chest, pine cradle, 2 RCA victrolas, assorted chairs, sofa & love seat, sectional book case, oriental rug, pump organ (as is), trunk, treadle sewing machine, stemware, pressed glass, flow blue, stoneware, lamps, mantle clock, pitcher & bowl, pictures, linens, music stand, refrigerator, picnic table, assorted tools, much more. Preview 8 am.

Rain date: Sunday, Aug. 6.

DIRECTIONS: From Flemington Circle-31 N, Lf onto Sandhur Rd., RT on Old Clinton Rd., Lf on Cherryville Hollow Rd., go to Hickory Trail. Watch for signs.

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1040 PREVIEW SAM - (Contents of House) location 747 Hawthorne Ave. Bridgewater. Large Sale, furniture, appliances, collectibles, etc. for further info. Call French's Auction Service, 908-526-3074. Col. Frank Lee French Auctioneer

2000 FOR SALE

2010 Announcements

2020 Appliances

2030 Art

2040 Auctions

2050 Clothing

2060 Collectibles

2070 Computers

2080 Computers

2090 Computers

2100 Computers

2110 Computers

2120 Computers

2130 Computers

2140 Computers

2150 Computers

2160 Computers

2170 Computers

2180 Computers

2190 Computers

2200 Computers

2210 Computers

2220 Computers

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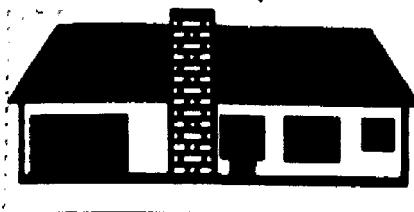
2480 Computers

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B & M ELECTRICAL CONTRACT - Free Est. 24 hr. service. Lic. 13262. Fully Inc. 908-283-0280.

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Automotive Guide

Dodge revives van's versatility

By TOM HAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Most full-sized vans these days see duty as commercial vehicles or as car pool haulers. Utility companies have relied heavily on the full-sized van's versatility to lock up and keep dry tools and equipment, and their ruggedness in getting heavy jobs done well is almost legendary.

But it's the van conversion industry that owes full-sized vans the most gratitude, as millions have been converted to campers, school buses and airport shuttle vehicles. They're even available as rugged go-anywhere 4X4's, able to reach the most remote of locations. The Dodge box vans are the Chrysler entries in the field. The Dodge Ram Van (window-less) and passenger Wagon (with windows) are offered in 109 and 127-inch wheelbase lengths, in 1500, 2500 and heavy-duty 3500 model designations.

Outside — The Ram Van and the Wagon saw a substantial restyle in 1994, with wraparound headlamps and taillights, and a steep rake in the windshield. Offered in 187-inch, 205-inch and 231-inch body lengths, seating is available for eight, 12 or 15 passengers. Side-hinged rear and side doors can be optionally replaced with a sliding version at the side, as well as a wide-opening single door in back (standard on SLT).

Exterior equipment on Ram Wagon SLT includes chrome steel wheels, large 6-inch by 9-inch outside mirrors, a chrome grille and bumpers. The Ram Wagon is as tall as it is wide, both dimensions measuring almost 80 inches.

Inside — While many Ram Vans and Wagons are bought as bare shells for custom-tailoring to fit a specific job, our test SLT version was owner-driver targeted and had a cloth, color-keyed headliner, full carpeting with protective rubber mats, and an upgraded AM/FM cassette with four Infinity-brand amplified speakers. Up front is a locking glove box, and a handy slide-out drawer located under the front passenger's seat. Its tall center console also serves as an engine cover and is nicely insulated and carpeted. A covered full-sized spare tire is located inside the vehicle for easy and clean access.

On the road — Short wheelbase Ram B1500 wagons come standard with a 3.9 liter V6 producing 175 horsepower and 225 lb-ft of torque. Our featured test model included the optional (\$587) 5.2 liter Magnum V8 with 220 horses and 295 lb-ft of torque. This engine is in truth the famous 318 CID Chrysler that for decades has given reliable power for Chrysler cars, trucks and vans. Coupled to the optional (\$250) four-speed automatic transmission and anti-spin rear differential (\$257), towing jobs are easy. Dodge boasts of the Ram Van and Wagon as having the lowest floor height of its field. That's due to the use of Unibody construction, where a front subframe is used to connect the engine and suspension components. This makes climbing aboard easy, especially when used as group transportation.

Behind the wheel — The Ram B1500 uses independent front suspension with coil springs and a solid rear axle with leaf springs attached. A four-wheel anti-lock braking system (ABS) is standard on the Ram Wagon and optional (\$500) on the Ram Van. There's plenty of leg and head room for everyone. You know it's big when you drive it, as it leans in corners and soaks up bumps softly. Those inside the SLT version will be transported in luxury, and its rear seats can be removed for utilitarian purposes.

Remote keyless entry is standard equipment on SLT versions.

Safety — All Ram Vans and Wagons feature a driver's-side airbag and side-intrusion beams, while rear ABS is standard on Ram Van. All outboard positions have three-point belts.

Options — A buyer almost builds his or her own Dodge Van or Wagon. The optional transmission oil cooler is a good deal at \$64, as is the rear window defroster (\$80). We liked the powered driver's seat (\$296) and the premium stereo at \$153. An optional two-tone paint scheme is available for \$190 extra. The SLT package is steep (\$5,781), but it gives its buyers a lengthy list of features: power door locks, windows and outside mirrors, plus cruise control, tilt steering column, reclining high-back bucket seats, and a 35 gallon fuel tank. Heavy-duty shock absorbers are optional for only \$37.

Simple maintenance can help keep your vehicle rolling along

One of the easiest parts of a car to check is the most ignored, according to a statistical report from the Car Care Council.

Tires topped the list of neglected components during the 1994 National Car Care Month vehicle check campaign. Thirty one percent of cars had improperly inflated tires or excessively worn tread.

Overall, 87 percent of cars checked failed

the inspection for some kind of maintenance neglect. Nearly one out of five failed the emissions test, an important aspect of the vehicle check campaign.

"Excessive hydrocarbons in the exhaust, a sign of poor combustion due to a dirty air filter or worn spark plugs, causes wasted gas and polluted air," said Donna Wagner, executive director of National Car Care Month.

"We've found an increase in neglect in other areas as well," she said. "Each year, from 1988 through 1994, for example, an average 7 percent of vehicles failed in



Dodge's Ram Wagon B1500 has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$15,457.

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**'95 DODGE NEON
LEASE
\$1,898/**

'125/mo.

4 Cyl. Auto. P/S/B. Air. AM/FM Cass. R/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. All-Season Tires. VIN#N035572. MSRP \$13,444

PRICE INCLUDES \$1800 DIRECT LEASING REBATE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS & \$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 DODGE INTREPID
\$14,988/**

'159/mo.

4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto. P/S/B. Air. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Full-Sync. All-Season Tires. VIN#N00088. MSRP \$18,650

PRICE INCLUDES \$2000 MFG INDIRECT LEASING REBATE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS & \$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
\$21,188**

MPV 6 Cyl. Auto. P/S/B. Air. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Shaker Group. Driver Side Sliding Door. Child Protection Sliding Door. Power Windows. Power Seats. All-Season Tires. VIN#N01345. MSRP \$21,410

PRICE INCLUDES \$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 DODGE RAM 1500
\$13,988**

4 Cyl. 6 Cyl. Auto. P/S/B. Air. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Rear Step Bumper. VIN#N017945. MSRP \$13,640

PRICE INCLUDES \$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

TOYOTA

**'95 TOYOTA TERCEL
\$8,888**

4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. No Air. No Radio. No Tires. Sheet Metal. VIN#N007547. MSRP \$10,630

PRICE INCLUDES \$500 MFG REBATE & \$500 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 TOYOTA PICKUP DX
\$12,888**

4WD. 4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Full-Sync. Towing. Power. Steel. Sheet Metal. VIN#N017317. MSRP \$16,267

PRICE INCLUDES \$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 TOYOTA CAMRY DX
\$13,388/**

'160/mo.

4 Dr. Coupe. 4 Cyl. 5-Speed. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N009002. MSRP \$17,300

PRICE INCLUDES \$500 CAMRY CONQUEST CERTIFICATE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

MAZDA

**'95 MAZDA PROTEGE DX
\$10,888**

4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N01492. MSRP \$13,995

PRICE INCLUDES \$1400 MFG REBATE & \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 MAZDA 626 DX
\$179/mo.**

4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N01492. MSRP \$17,480

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$179 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$179. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$1829 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$6444. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'95 MIATA CONVERTIBLE
\$159/mo.**

4 Cyl. 2-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N017490. MSRP \$18,625

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$159 A/MO. FOR 36 MOS. \$2000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$159. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$2809 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$7524. RESIDUAL \$10,244

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

HUNDREDS OF QUALITY USED VEHICLES AVAILABLE

**'91 MAZDA B2000 PICK-UP
\$2588**

Standard Bed. Pickup. 4 Cyl. 5-Speed. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N015167

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$258 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$258. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$1192 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$5644. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'93 CHEVY ASTRO
\$3988**

Van. 3-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N013095

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$398 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$398. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$1992 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$6044. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'91 FORD TEMPO L
\$1988**

4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N01325

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$198 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$198. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$1192 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$5644. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'90 DODGE SPIRIT
\$5988**

4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N013417

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$598 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$598. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$3192 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$7344. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'90 DODGE CARAVAN SE
\$6988**

Minivan. 4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N013417

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$698 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$698. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$4192 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$8044. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

**'92 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$7688**

4 Cyl. 4-Door. P/S/B. AM/FM Cass. P/Def. 1/Def. 1/Sec. F1/Mats. Duct Airbags. Sheet Metal. VIN#N013537

LEASE PAYMENTS OF \$768 A/MO. FOR 24 MOS. \$1000 CAP. COST. 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF \$768. PLUS SEC. DEP. OF \$200. BANK FEE \$450. TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF \$5188 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. PLUS M/V & TAX. 12% M/SYR. 10% MI. ADDITIONAL PLUS WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$8748. RESIDUAL \$5090

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD RE

8000 AUTOMOBILES



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CHEVY '77 NOVA - 8 cyl. 4 dr. runs well. \$500.00. (908) 767-223088.

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON 80, new eng, 55k, new tires, new brakes, runs exc. \$75.754-3388

CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON 84 - 4 cyl. auto. ps, pb, ac, \$800.00. (908) 725-4383 after 4.

HONDA - 82 Accord, hatchback, auto, AC, AM/FM, 115K mi. \$800.00. (908) 873-8613

PONTIAC 83 FIREBIRD - 6 cyl. running cond. \$500.00. (908) 758-1962

PONTIAC - '87 6000 LE, good commuter car, priced to sell \$750. (908) 469-4664

8020 Automobiles under \$2500

88 DODGE COLT VISTA WAGON - 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, new clutch, 93 k hwy mi. \$2,000. 908-695-9015

BIGUIC - '79 Riviera, 20K on rebuilt V8 engine. Many new parts throughout. Runs looks great. White/red. \$1800.00. (908) 1988-1988

CHRYSLER - '88 LEBARON - full power, brand new brakes, ac, 95k, \$2,000. 908-697-8772

FORD - '84 1/2 Mustang, running cond., needs very little attention. \$2500.00. (908) 725-7171

FORD - '89 Festiva + exc. cond. AC auto, Stereo. New exhaust/tires. Asking \$2250. 781-7337

FORD - '85 Mustang, Black w/grey int. T-top, good cond. 73K mi. \$1200.00. (908) 281-0865

GMC - '78 1 ton, 12 pass, 88k, orig owner, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, delay, AC, body cancer, mech good, passed inspection. \$2200.00. 908-885-5091

HONDA - Accord, 81, 2dr silver, 141K, alr, auto, pw str/bk, cruise, emf/cass, \$1000. 908-195-9833

MERCEDES 73 450 SEL 6.3 - 4dr, silver/grey, gar. kept. 106K, \$2,300. 245-1303

MERCURY - Cougar - 80 - 42K mi., V8, new tires, leather, exc. cond. \$1800. 908-490-0111

NISSAN - '87 Sentra, Blue 2DR, standard, AC, good cond. 94K mi. \$1850. 908-429-8570

OLDS - '86 CUTLASS SUPREME - Towner 54k, grey w/wood vinyl top \$1400. 755-1120

OLDS - '86 Cutlass. Low mileage, clean interior. \$1500.00. Call Michael 908-322-4238

CADILLAC '87 COLT VISTA - Wagon, Blue. 82K, good cond., auto, exc. cond. Call 908-0398 after 6pm

HONDA - '89 Prelude Si, P/S, P/W, cruise, AC, man, ex cond, low mi. \$8500.00. (908) 463-7888

CORVETTE '91 conv loaded, auto, 38K, gar kept, like new. Sacrifice \$22,900.00 firm. 281-9579

DODGE '87 COLT VISTA - Fully loaded, \$3,900. or best offer 908-722-3769

BUICK '87 DEVILLE - Fully loaded, \$3,900. or best offer 908-722-3769

BUICK '83 Century, Silver, loaded, 65K mi. over, loaded, 19K mi. 1 owner. for \$16,250. 908-463-8367

BUICK '90 REGAL - 6 cyl. auto, 95k, cruise, loaded, many new parts. \$2200/offer. 756-2407

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Rolls-Royce splices up the road with Flying Spur

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

(The Grey Poupon set just got spicier. Rolls-Royce, arguably the maker of the highest quality cars in the world, has just installed some fire under the hood of its Silver Spur III four-door sedan. The Flying Spur, the first turbocharged Rolls-Royce passenger car in the company's history, will be limited to 50 units together worth \$11,250,000.

Tom and Bob Hagan spent some time shooting the breeze about this "traditional" British sedan, and Tom got a short family history lesson.)

TOM: The Flying Spur certainly fills the role of "niche" vehicle. Rolls-Royce believes there are a few Americans out there who want a vehicle possessing character, and want value at the same time. I'm not so sure about the value part, but according to Rolls-Royce literature, 60 percent of all Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars produced since 1904 are still rolling. And there have been only 116,000 made.

BOB: That history lesson they gave you is a bit hazy. Tom, Rolls didn't take over Bentley until '31, when it became a victim of the Depression. Since then, the Bentley has been pretty much a Rolls-Royce with a different radiator shell. But you're sure right about what Rolls customers look for. They want perfect controls, smooth power and lots of real leather and wood. Flying Spur buyers get all this, plus a revitalized V8 powerplant. Nearly 6.8 liters, it now has a stronger crankcase, more compres-

sion and more efficient induction. Add to this all-aluminum V8 a Garrett AiResearch intercooled turbocharger and horsepower skyrockets to exotic car levels.

TOM: The Flying Spur also now uses an elegant Bosch Motronic computerized engine management system. As an example, the Bosch computer tells the turbo to briefly overboost the engine during midrange for stronger throttle response. Pushing the gas pedal down at freeway speeds sends the traffic behind quickly into the distance. This would be helpful for business executives or rock stars wishing to outrun undesirables. The Flying Spur uses an electronic four-speed automatic transmission that makes gear changes unnoticeable.

BOB: Luxury is what Rolls Royce is all about, and the Flying Spur is a hot-rod version of the luxurious Silver Spur III. The interior upholstery is Connolly leather, all 11 cows' worth or 260 square feet of it, and the headliner and rugs are wool. Both front seats are powered and heated, and have a memory feature that coincides with the outside mirrors, which are also heated. The leather seats are hard, like a saddle, and I found the view outward to be slightly obstructed by the window pillars, but being inside is certainly a treat.

TOM: Recessed in the passenger side front seat armrest is a cellular phone, usable to those in the back seat as well. The Flying Spur comes with an AM/FM cassette stereo with 10 speakers and a six-disc CD changer. I've heard comparable sound from other upscale



The Rolls-Royce Flying Spur has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$225,000.

sedans costing more than \$100,000 less, but the Rolls entertainment system sounds great — and there is no outside noise to interfere. Genuine wood cappings are tastefully inlaid at strategic locations, and small walnut tables fold from the rear of the front seats for those in back. Even its rear seats are electrically adjustable.

BOB: Flying Spur suspension is independent front and rear, with coil springs and anti-roll bars. Its rear struts are hydraulic and use automatic leveling to keep the car flat when there's a load in back. The steering is a rack-and-pinion design, and it takes almost 40 feet to make a circle. Safety features include anti-lock brakes (ABS),

dual front airbags and three-point shoulder belts. And with a heft of almost 5500 pounds, there's ample safety designed into it. It's quite a machine.

TOM: Dad, you sound almost reverent about Rolls-Royce. How come?

BOB: I guess you never heard the Hagan family history about the

Rolls-Royce. Before World War I, your grandfather had a job as a chauffeur for a short time and drove a Rolls for a rich family in Berkeley. He always waxed eloquent about the make.

TOM: No wonder I felt so at home behind the wheel. It must be in my genes.

Oldsmobile's squeaky seat still may not get the grease

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

QI have a 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera coupe that I bought two years ago from the original owner. I don't use it very much and neither did the man I bought it from. When I bought it, it had a squeak in the front driver's seat that wasn't really bad, but rather more of a pesky annoyance.

The original owner told me that it developed shortly after the car went out of war-

ranty and that the dealer's shop wanted to charge him a great deal of money to dismantle the seats to get to the problem and repair it. This made him angry, he said, and so he decided to live with it. Although it has never gotten worse, I'd like to get it fixed now. It sort of puts my teeth on edge when I drive. — I.L. Eugene, Ore.

After you hear the rigmorale that's necessary to effect a cure, you may decided to turn up the volume on the radio or wear ear plugs. I got this information out of a copy of *How To Get Your*

Oldsmobile Fixed Right, a Consumer Reports book that's out of print.

The problem is that the front seat bracket is chafing against the floor pan. The front seat has to be pulled along with the rear seat pad. The sill molding has to be pulled so that the floor carpeting can be pulled back. The seat bracket has to be bent up slightly with a crowbar to give a little clearance between the bracket and the floor pan. Then everything has to be put back together. It's no wonder the original owner decided to live with it.

QMy Ford Crown Victoria is a 1991 model and I had to have the brakes

replaced when it only had 13,000 miles on it. The shop replaced the front brake rotors, the brake pads and the wheel bearings. Now the car has just under 30,000 miles on it and I'm beginning to feel a throbbing from the brake pedal when I step on the brakes gently. I took it back to the shop that did the job originally and was told that I needed to have the job done all over again. It was a fairly expensive job and I don't want to have to do it

every year. Why is it burning up brakes so fast? — B.B. Concord, Calif.

ABetter take your Ford into another shop for a re-evaluation. Things may not be as bad as they seem. Unless your original brake rotors were really fried, it's very possible that you were sold new rotors unnecessarily. Brake rotors can legally be turned down around .000 of an inch and still do the job. Their minimum thickness is permanently cast into the rotor.



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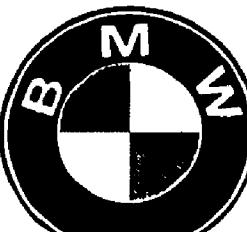
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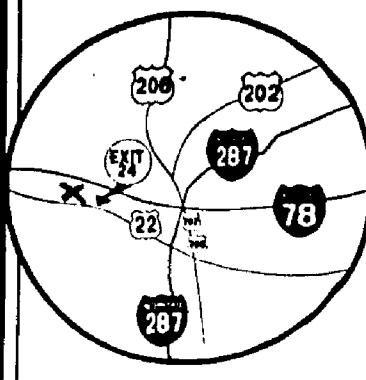
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Real Estate

Aug 2, 3, 4



1995



A slice of American history

page 4

Attorney
can help
with home
inspection



page 3

INDEX

Realty notes 5,6

Property sales 7

New homes 8



Forbes Newspapers

RealEstate

CONTENTS

Cover story

3

Realty notes

5,6

Property sales

7

New homes

8

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Attorney can help with inspection

Lawyer will make sure all issues raised are addressed before closing

By KENNETH A. VERCAMMEN

SPECIAL TO FORBES NEWSPAPERS

When you retain an attorney for the purchase or sale of real estate, you obtain the services of a loyal and trustworthy adviser who will guide your transaction from contract to closing.

Mainly because of your attorney's efforts, the closing should be a calm and amicable meeting for the signing of documents and the transferring of funds. The attorney also may represent his client's interests in connection with the home inspection report.

Upon receiving a copy of the home in-

Cover Story

spections report (which generally involves a structural and environmental analysis of the property to be purchased or sold), the attorney for the buyer, after consultation with his client, will request certain repairs and/or remediation of the conditions noted by the

home inspector. In response, the attorney for the seller will advise what action the seller is willing to take to meet the buyer's concerns.

Often, depending on the terms of the contract, if agreement cannot be reached on issues raised by the home inspection report, the buyer or seller may cancel the contract. More realistically, however, the attorneys for the seller and buyer work to reach a compromise acceptable to both clients.

The important thing to remember is that buying a home is a major investment. It usually involves making payments over a period of 30 years. In the long run, it's likely

to be more economical to have competent professional advice — your attorney's advice — in making the purchase than to risk the trouble and expense that could result from not having that advice in the first place.

Note: This information is intended to inform, and not to advise. It is based on New Jersey law. The statements are general, and individual facts in a given case may alter their application or involve other laws not referred to here. For specific legal advice, contact an attorney. Kenneth A. Vercammen is a practicing Middlesex County trial attorney.

Somerset Realtors say home sales declined

Computerized sales reports from the Somerset County Board of Realtors indicate that sales of new and existing single family homes and condos dropped sharply for the first six months of 1995. A total of 1249 units were closed between January and June, versus the 1430 units closed during the first six months of 1994, marking a decline of 12.7 percent.

"Sales held fairly steady at the close of the first quarter," board president Sue Humphrey said. "In our March 31 report, unit sale showed a mere one percent decline, a slip of only four units, versus 1994's first quarter. But the second quarter showed a much sharper dip in sales activity. As a consequence, the one percent decline in the first quarter was outweighed by a 19.6 percent decline in the second quarter."

Despite the overall fall of 12.7 percent, five Somerset County towns showed increases. Bernards Township was up 10.7 percent, Far Hills and Green Brook Township

each increased 33.3 percent, and Peapack-Gladstone and Raritan Boro climbed 20 percent and 93.8 percent respectively. Sixteen towns reported decreases with Bound Brook (-47.2 percent), Bernardsville (-39.7 percent), Watchung (-35.1 percent) and Montgomery Township (-27 percent) leading the group. South Bound Brook showed no change. A number of realtors stated that these declines are explainable because they're being measured against a very strong previous year. In support of their belief, they noted that at the close of 1994, countywide sales of new and existing single family homes and condominiums exhibited a 30 percent gain compared to 1993.

"The first half decline is certainly not the result of an increase

in home prices. Indeed, home prices have been flat and will probably remain so for at least the next six months," Ms. Humphrey said. She added that anyone who has purchased a home within the last year ought not to expect to sell it at an increase in price within the next year.

"Recent figures show a build in the inventory of unsold homes," Ms. Humphrey said. "When that happens, the home market, like any other market, is subject to the laws of supply and demand."

Looking ahead, Ms. Humphrey expressed optimism that the Federal Reserve's early July quarter point cut in the Federal Funds rate should be reflected in lower second half mortgage rates. Lower mortgage rates mean a smaller bite out of monthly pay checks,

and could have a favorable effect on second half sales.

"On balance, though, the second half will depend on how prospective homebuyers view the economy and the future," she said.

"Anyone whose personal job prospects are questionable or doubtful, is not inclined to take on the additional requirement of a monthly home mortgage payment."

	1994	1995	% change
Bedminster:	102	83	-18.6
Bernards:	121	134	10.7
Bernardsville:	58	35	-39.7
Bound Brook:	36	13	-67.8
Branchburg:	97	87	-10.3
Bridgewater:	207	180	-8.7
Far Hills:	3	4	33.3
Franklin:	217	100	-54.5
Green Brook:	18	24	33.3
Hillsborough:	303	150	-50.1
Manville:	50	39	-22.0
Montgomery:	74	54	-27
North Plainfield:	66	81	22.7
Peapack-Gladstone:	15	10	-33.3
Raritan:	16	31	93.8
S. Bound Brook:	11	11	-
Somerville:	21	29	43
Warren:	60	57	-5.0
Watchung:	37	24	-35.1
Totals:	1,630	1,349	-18.7

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Modern conveniences and practical details combine with a bit of American history in this split-level at 218 Stahls Way, North Plainfield.

The home, built approximately 1958, lists for \$169,500 with ERA J. Zavatsky & Associates Realty of Watchung.

Featuring practical points such as a vinyl siding and brick facade, and professionally installed gutter covers, the home also boasts a taste of history — a basement fallout shelter built in 1961 during the height of the cold war. Built by contractor Michael Renda of Bound Brook, the shelter is constructed of 12-inch concrete blocks.

Room sizes are comfortable in this three-level home. The second-level living room is 19 feet by 12 feet and features ample built-ins and a bay window. The kitchen, also on the second level, is 16 feet by 11 feet and offers a dining area. The first-level family room is a spacious 23 by 13 feet.

Five bedrooms offer a bounty of space for the large family. The master bedroom is 14 feet

by 11 feet. Four additional bedrooms are 12 by 11, 12 by 11, 12 by 10 and 12 by 9, all located on the third level. There are closets in all the bedrooms. A full bath is also on the third level, and a half bath is located on the first level.

The laundry room is a generous 12 by 12 and a workshop area in the full, finished basement is 34 by 11.

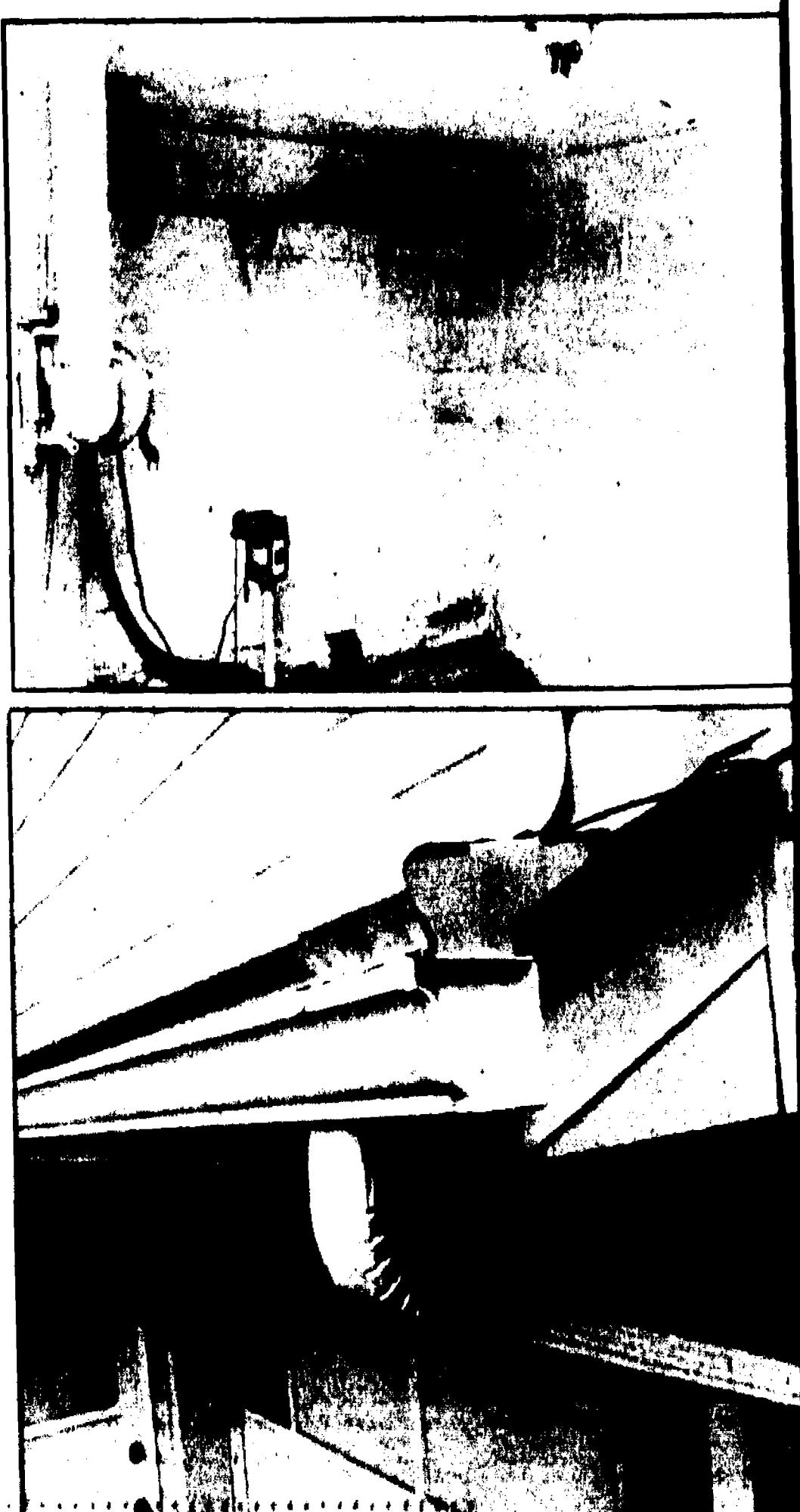
Flooring throughout the home is wood, vinyl, tile or wall-to-wall carpeting. Amenities include a washer and gas dryer, dishwasher, gas range, microwave, porch and deck. Added storage space is found in the attic. A two-car, attached garage offers direct entry to the house. The double-wide driveway is paved, providing additional off-street parking space. There is central air and heat is provided through natural gas.

For more information about the home, call Joseph M. Zavatsky at 755-1200.



RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
A bay window in the living room overlooks the private cul-de-sac setting of this split-level on Stahl Way in North Plainfield. Built-ins provide ample storage space.

RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS
At right, the basement fallout shelter built in 1961. Below left, the kitchen features modern amenities and a dining area. Below right, vinyl siding and professionally installed gutter caps are just two of the home's practical features.





Moretti

Guy Moretti, broker/owner of Century 21 Moretti Realty, South Plainfield, recently graduated from the Century 21 International Management Academy.

The academy is the first in a series of concentrated management seminars and workshops developed by the Century 21 system to help its brokers and managers more effectively manage their business and sales associates, increase office profitability and market share and better serve client needs. Attendees participate in various workshops and educational sessions on sales management, research, advertising, marketing, decision-making, profitability, re-

cruiting, training, motivation, referrals and sales meetings. Each received a certificate of course completion at the end of the seminar, which was held in Irvine, Calif., home of the Century 21 system's International Headquarters.

• • •

Weichert Realtors will host free seminars on careers in real estate at the following times and office locations.

Aug. 2 — 7 p.m., 350 Nassau St., Princeton, (609) 921-1900.

Aug. 3 — 7 p.m., Route 18 and Icker Avenue, East Brunswick, 254-1700.

Aug. 5 — 10 a.m., 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, (609) 799-3500.

Aug. 7 — 7 p.m., 421 Route 208, Hillsborough, 874-8100.

Aug. 9 — 6 p.m., 3290 Route 22 West, Branchburg, 526-5444; 7 p.m., 9 W. Main St., Clinton, 735-8140, and 221 Main St., Flemington, 782-8800.

Aug. 10 — 7 p.m., Route 18 and Icker Avenue, East Brunswick; 640 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 906-8200; 3530 Highway 27, South Brunswick, 297-0200; 30 George Dye Road, Hamilton, 586-3700; and Oldwick Road, Oldwick, 439-2777.

Aug. 12 — 10 a.m., Route 130 and Stockton Street, East Windsor, (609) 448-1400; 4 Highway 31, Pennington, (609) 7373-0100; and 350 Nassau St., Princeton.

Aug. 19 — 10 a.m., 182-184 Lincoln Highway (Route 27), Edison, 494-6800.

• • •

Sarah Elizabeth Klinger, daughter of Glynda Klinger, sales

A licensed real estate professional for three years, Mr. Miniman is a resident of Warren.

Realty Notes

associate with Weichert Realtors' Metuchen office, has earned the \$2,000 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Nancy F. Reynolds Scholarship for 1995.

A total of 119 applicants statewide were reviewed for the award. Ms. Klinger attends the University of Memphis as a sophomore, majoring in special education and business. She is in the honors program and will receive both bachelor's and master's degrees in five years. A 1994 graduate of Bishop George Ahr High School, Edison, Ms. Klinger resides in Metuchen.

• • •

Matt Nilson, a sales associate, has joined Re/Max Realty Pros in Westfield.

Mr. Nilson specializes in the listing and sale of residential property, as well as commercial real estate in Union and Somerset counties.

• • •

David H. Miniman, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Warren office, has won an office top listing award for June.

Mr. Miniman, who qualified for the 1994 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club at the silver level, has earned numerous company honors, including membership in the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and prestigious President's Club.

A licensed real estate professional for three years, Mr. Miniman is a resident of Warren.

• • •

A sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Warren office, Marie Pinelli won an office top listing award for June.

Ms. Pinelli, a sales professional for 16 years, earned her broker's license in 1994. She specializes in new home and land sales, but also has experience in commercial property transactions. She is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Marketed Clubs.

• • •

Joan Vogelsang, a sales associate with the Warren office of Weichert Realtors, won an office top listing award for June.

Ms. Vogelsang qualified for the 1994 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club and earned company honors, including membership in Weichert's Million

Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Ambassador's Club. A 12-year veteran of the real estate industry, Ms. Vogelsang holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation. She is a member of the Hunterdon, Summit, Westfield and Somerset Boards of Realtors, serving on the community affairs and newsletter committees of the Somerset board.

• • •

Janet Palazzi, a sales associate

with Weichert Realtors' Warren office, has won an office top marketing award for June.

• • •

A member of the 1994 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club at the silver level, Ms. Palazzi also achieved membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. A consistent top producer, she has been a member of the state Million Dollar Club at the bronze level seven times.

Ms. Palazzi holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation and is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors, serving on its Realtor associate committee.

• • •

A sales associate with the Warren office of Weichert Realtors, Rose Roy has won two office sales awards for June, including top producer with a sales volume of more than \$1 million.

Ms. Roy, who qualified for the 1994 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, is also a member of Weichert's 1994 Ambassador's Club. She qualified for the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs.

• • •

Maria Werlein has won the award for the greatest number of sales during June at the Warren office of Weichert Realtors.

(Please turn to page 6)

Norma Smith



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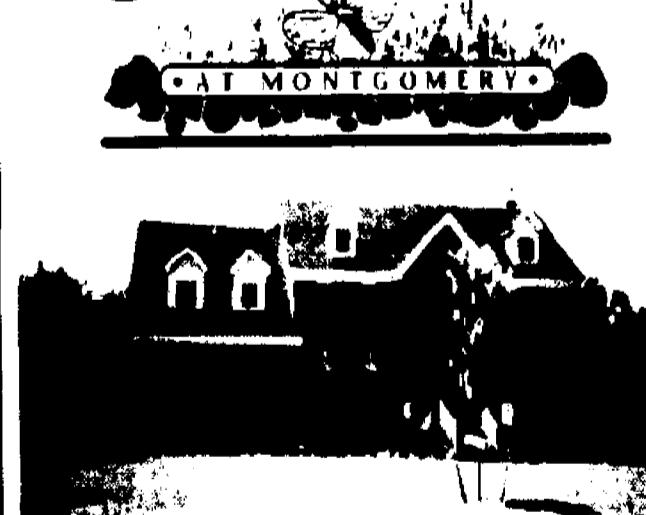
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(Continued from page 5)

A licensed broker, Ms. Werlein has been a licensed real estate professional for eight years. She has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, including at the silver level, since 1987, and has earned designations as a relocation specialist. She is a member of the Somerset and Middlesex counties Boards of Realtors.

Norma Cohen, a sales associate in the Hillsborough office of Weichert Realtors, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in June.

Ms. Cohen has listed and sold homes for eight years, specializing in the Montgomery Township/Hillsborough area. She has earned numerous awards, including membership in the 1994 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club at the gold level and

Realty Notes

three-time membership in Weichert's President's Club. She is also a member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Martha Silverman, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Hillsborough Office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes and securing the most revenue units in June.

A graduate of the Realtor Institute, Ms. Silverman has listed and sold homes for six years. She is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors and serves on its program and public relations committees. She has earned a place in the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs for the past four years.

the Edison office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A 30-year resident of Middletown, Ms. Kosciolek was a flight attendant for Continental Airlines before entering the real estate industry.

Michael Goff has joined the Edison office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A resident of Spotswood, Mr. Goff served in the U.S. Navy for 25 years before entering the real estate industry.

Weichert Realtors' Watchung office led the region in dollar volume during June.

The office generated more than \$10.7 million in sales during the month.

Weichert

Buy for
\$1116
a month

GARWOOD
7 YEARS YOUNG

Quality Construction. Grade Level Efficiency. 4 BRs. 2 F. Baths. FDR. HWD FLRS. 2 Laundry Rms. CAC. 2 Zone Heat. 2 Car Gar. & more. (WF-5044) \$209,000 Call 908-654-7777.

Buy for
\$1616
a month

MOUNTAINSIDE
LOADED WITH CHARM

Colonial Located In Rolling Hills. FPL. LR & Rec. Rm. DR Overlooking Lovely Yd. 3 BRs. 1 1/2 Baths. Screened Porch. (WF-5269) \$292,500. Call 908-654-7777.

Buy for
\$1713
a month

SCOTCH PLAINS
THE BEST IN TOWN & COUNTRY

4000 Sq. Ft Expanded Ranch, Walkout Basement. 5 BRs. 3 1/2 Baths. 2 FPLS. New Kit. oversized 2 Car Att. Gar. Bar RM for Entertaining. (WF-5132) \$310,000. Call 908-654-7777.

Buy for
\$1879
a month

SCOTCH PLAINS
SUPER SPLIT

Professionally Landscaped LG Corner Lot. New Cherry Kit. LG Side Porch. 4 BRs. 2.5 Baths. FAM RM. LR w/FPL. Exc. Cond. (WF-5110) \$340,000. Call 908-654-7777.

WESTFIELD
FARM HOUSE COLONIAL

Pristine St. 5 BR. 3 Baths. Private Yd. Fam Rm w/Bar. Master Suite w/ Jacuzzi. Country Kit. Deck. Charm & Elegance! (WF-5135) \$698,500 Call 908-654-7777.

WESTFIELD
TURN OF THE CENTURY
VICTORIAN

4 Brs & Live In Qtrs. Country Kit w/Wood Stove. Dentil Molding. Lg Rms & Yard. Updates & Wrap Around Porch Old Charm! (WF-5172) \$339,000. Call 908-654-7777.

Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below. Please ask about: Lower Downpayments • Lower Monthly Payments • Other Options

For purchase prices up to \$253,937, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.625% with 3 points, A.P.R. 7.94%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$707.80. For purchase prices from \$253,938 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.625% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.94%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,538.97. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of May 18, 1995, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors, while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

Westfield Office

654-7777

Weichert
Realtors

We Sell More
Because We Do More

Study dissects flat tax

A flat tax that eliminates the deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes would have serious negative consequences for the nation's homeowners, according to a study by DRI-McGraw Hill, a global consulting and information firm with more than 300 professional employees specializing in economics-driven business and policy analysis.

"A simple postcard tax return appears to be very attractive," said Sue Humphrey, president of the Somerset County Board of Realtors. "However, a flat tax that does away with deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes, has consequences that prior to this study, have not been fully understood."

The DRI-McGraw Hill study indicates a flat tax without the mortgage interest and property tax deductions would cost America's 64 million home owners nearly \$1.7 trillion.

"Put another way, the average homeowner would lose 15 percent of his or her home's value within two years," Ms. Humphrey said. "This loss in home value would occur in spite of the lower interest rates projected under a flat tax."

Sales and housing starts would also be affected negatively. According to the study, implementation of a flat tax system would cause existing-home sales to be 19 percent lower than sales under

(Please turn to page 7)



HOUSE OF THE WEEK SPRINGFIELD

\$210,000

Spacious Condominium! An entrance foyer leads to the "step-down" dining room and the almond & oak eat-in kitchen. The living room has a marble floor-to-ceiling fireplace, cathedral ceiling & sliders to a deck. Private bath, dressing table + walk-in & two double closets in the master bedroom! Another pretty bedroom & bath complete the second floor. Off-white walls & fine carpeting enhance the stairway to the basement's bright family room with a bedroom/study area & bath. First floor powder room, carpeting throughout + central vacuum, security & central air conditioning systems. Pool & tennis courts on property! Call us today for your tour of this lovely home!

Rorden
REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 908-232-8400

44 ELM ST. • WESTFIELD, NJ

Celebrating 23 years
of Landmark Service

MIDDLESEX

EDISON

53 ASHLEY ROAD SOLD TO CHEN, JAMES, FOR \$103,000 ON 06-06-95 BY BOGHOSHIAN, GEORGE S.

HIGHLAND PARK

233 GRAHAM ST. SOLD TO MEINER, MICHAEL B. & MICHELE J., FOR \$178,000 ON 06-12-95 BY BENKOVITZ, MICHAEL M. & ELLEN E.

SOMERSET

BRIDGEWATER

880 SUNSET RIDGE SOLD TO LIN, SHOW-ZON, FOR \$880,000 ON 05-25-95 BY BRIDGEWATER TWP.

FRANKLIN

197 LINDSEY COURT BUCKLEW, WILIAM J. & GAIL L., FOR \$117,000 ON 05-24-95 BY VAHABI, MASOUD & CLARA N.

68 WINSTON DRIVE SOLD TO TERRIZI, MARK & ROSE M., FOR \$168,000 ON 05-25-95 BY KEATING, PHILIP & ELEANOR.

61 WHITBY CIRCLE SOLD TO NUESCH, STEVEN & FLORENCE, FOR \$122,000 ON 05-25-95 BY TARANTINO, CHARLES & LUCILLE.

127 GRANTHAM DRIVE SOLD TO MUTH, BARRETT & JACQUELYN, FOR \$166,000 ON 05-24-95 BY BOURSCHEID, JOHN F.

81 CULVER ST. SOLD TO GALIETTI, PAUL J., FOR \$147,000 ON 05-25-95 BY SUTCH, MARY.

GREEN BROOK

40 GREENBROOK ROAD SOLD TO SCHMIDT, JOHN H., FOR \$175,000 ON 05-25-95 BY KILPATRICK, KERRY R.

Property Sales

UNION

CRANFORD

408 ORCHARD ST. SOLD TO PAPAN-DREA, VINCENT & DENISE FOR \$445,000 ON 06-2-95 BY ROSS, RONALD S. & ELAINE.

11 ROGER AVE. SOLD TO MALONEY, LAURIE L. FOR \$172,000 ON 06-19-95 BY KATAWICK, ANTHONY & ELSIE.

33 LENHOME DRIVE SOLD TO RUSSELL, ALBERT & LAURA J. FOR \$210,000 ON 06-16-95 BY PUGACZEWSKI, LORRAINE.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

120 WESTERVELT AVE. SOLD TO BETHEA, JACQUELINE, FOR \$158,000 ON 05-25-95 BY HUMMEL, JEFFREY P. & JANE A.

120 DELACY AVE. SOLD TO KIELTYKA, PAUL D. & MARGARET M., FOR \$138,000 ON 05-25-95 BY DIDIA, THOMAS C. & NORA E.

208 GROVE ST. SOLD TO SIMBONA, CESAR, FOR \$91,000 ON 05-24-95 BY HOPPE, PETER L. & JOYCE.

SOMERVILLE

36 PLUMSTEAD WAY SOLD TO ANDREWS, ARTHUR T. & PATRICIA M., FOR \$337,000 ON 05-26-95 BY QUASTELLA, JOHN A. JR & ARLENE.



150 HUNTER AVE. SOLD TO ROCHA, ANTONIO & ALICE L. FOR \$160,000 ON 06-15-95 BY QUINN, THOMAS D. & LEONA A.

GARWOOD

227 2ND AVE. SOLD TO WANCA, MARY, FOR \$180,000 ON 06-15-95 BY WANCA, ANNA.

KENILWORTH

737 CLINTON AVE. SOLD TO CANTA-LUPO SR., PETER J., FOR \$175,000 ON 06-16-95 BY CRINCOLI, ANTHONY M.

667 UNION AVE. SOLD TO FERNANDES, JOSEPH C. & MARIA G., FOR \$153,000 ON 06-15-95 BY STEEBER, RICHARD W. & ANTONIA P.

SCOTCH PLAINS

879 O'DONNELL AVE. SOLD TO DINIZO, ANTONIO M., FOR \$97,000 ON 06-15-95 BY ROSS, STELLA.

RANALD C. BROWN

1934 Washington Valley Road, Box 68
MARTINSVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08836

Realtor-Insuror

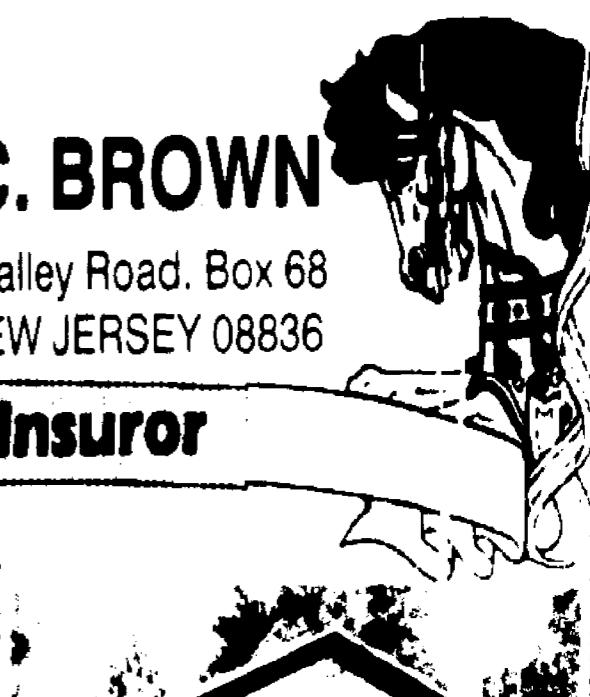
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

MARTINSVILLE 1.7 ACRES \$145,000
WITH CITY UTILITIES! READY TO GO!

WARREN TWP 1 1/2 WOODED ACRES \$129,900
CITY SEWER WATER & GAS APPROVED LOT!

CLINTON APPROX. 1 ACRE \$79,900
WITH SEPTIC APPROVAL OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT
FOR QUALIFIED BUYER

GREEN BROOK 2.2 ACRES \$119,900
MOUNTAIN TOP LOT WITH PICTURESQUE SETTING! DEAD-END STREET



BRIDGEWATER CUTE AS A BUTTON! \$129,900
3 bedrooms. 15x23 LR DR KIT open floor plan. \$2456 Taxes. One of a kind! Call quick!

RARITAN \$157,700
"OLDE" FASHION QUALITY!

Formal dining room with door to wrap-around porch! 3 bedrooms. Mint condition! 157' lot with garage.



BRIDGEWATER \$319,700
CRIM SCHOOL AREA!
Quality 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial! Out-of-door Lanai with Jacuzzi! 1 1/2 acres! Come see!

CENTURY 21

We are proud to announce our association with the Number One home selling system in real estate. As a new member of the CENTURY 21 system we can now offer you the real estate buying, selling and investment resources of the world wide industry leader. If you move across town or across the country you can call on us. You can still reach the same caring professionals at 908-755-5300.

WESTFIELD

1174 LAWRENCE AVE. SOLD TO GER. SHAW, GARY, FOR \$245,000 ON 06-15-95 BY WOODWARD, MAUREEN.

866 DORIAN ROAD SOLD TO WILTER-DINK, MATTHEW A. & JODI A., FOR \$283,000 ON 06-14-95 BY O'BRIEN, MARION F.

234 TWIN OAKS TERRACE SOLD TO WASILEWSKI, STAN J. & BETTINA A., FOR \$345,000 ON 06-14-95 BY STICH, JEROME M. & EILEEN L.

1098 RAHWAY AVE. SOLD TO GHOR-BANZADEH, ALI & BRIGITTE, FOR \$175,000 ON 06-14-95 BY SCHER, LEON & BERNICE.

A clarification

A Property Sales listing in last week's Real Estate Guide incorrectly stated Joseph C. and Carol L. Villani purchased a property on Mountain Avenue in North Plainfield. The Villanis currently reside in North Plainfield and only purchased an empty plot of land elsewhere. They have not sold their home, as some readers may have inferred. We regret any confusion the listing may have caused.



(908) 469-2333



American Properties leads the 'Chase'



The Carrington is offered at Berwyck Chase at Scotch Plains.

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\$329,950

Luxury Single Family Homes Scotch Plains/ Westfield Border

Introducing Union County's newest community - GLENEAGLE ESTATES. Discover the quality, convenience and value these homes have to offer, at an affordable price. Distinctively designed to include the most popular amenities, a choice of four models with alternate elevations, combined with the utmost dedication to excellence and detail.

Buyers can be assured that by utilizing our many years of experience in developing quality homes and successful communities, GLENEAGLE ESTATES will provide the highest industry standards of homebuilding available today.

Standard Features

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- 1/3+ Acre Lots
- Two Car Garage
- Central Air Conditioning
- Full Basement
- Partial Brick Front
- Close to GSP, NYC, shopping, recreation, schools
- plus much more.

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Sales Office
Open 12 to 5PM.
(closed Wed. and Thurs.)



SCOTCH PLAINS

DIRECTIONS: From GSP, Exit 115, go west towards Westfield on Central Ave to Terminal Ave, turn left, proceed to light, turn right on Raritan Ave, one block to Lambert's Mill Road, turn left to Gleneagle Estates on left. From Rt. 22 East or West, take Prall Rd. exit (Slopes), follow Tocull Rd. approx. 4 miles to end, turn right onto Lambert's Mill Rd. to Gleneagle Estates, one mile on right.

Stirling Chase and Berwyck Chase are two communities of estate homes created by American Properties in Scotch Plains.

At Stirling Chase, construction is virtually complete on three of the company's most popular designs, the Alexander, the Carrington and the Andover. Base prices start at \$349,990 and, with occupancy scheduled within 60 days, these homes are perfect for families who want to be settled in time for the new school year.

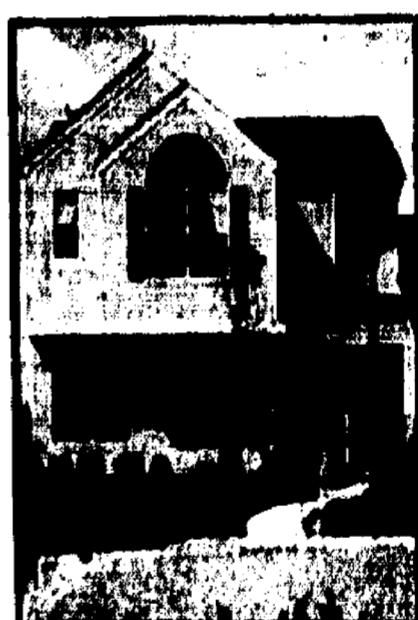
The Carrington is a powerhouse of design and value. The front door opens to a sun-flooded two-story entry foyer leading to an equally sunny step-down living room with a soaring volume ceiling. The living room and formal dining room provide an expanse of nearly 30 feet. An open-plan kitchen, bay-windowed breakfast room and family room deliver more spatial excitement. Upstairs, a sumptuous master suite has two walk-in closets and lavish private bath.

There are three additional bedrooms on the second floor and another bath.

At Berwyck Chase, early occupancy is scheduled on five of American Properties' most popular designs. Prices start at \$299,990 with details available at the Stirling Chase sales center. To visit Stirling Chase, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 135. Follow signs to Westfield, onto Central Avenue. Turn left at the first light onto Raritan Road. Proceed approximately 1.7 miles to the fourth light and turn right onto Lake Avenue. Proceed $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and bear left onto Martine Avenue. (Lake Avenue becomes Martine Avenue.) Proceed eight-tenths of a mile to Stirling Chase, on the left. Or, take Route 22 to the Scotch Plains exit near Snuffy's Pantagis. Proceed on Park Avenue (which becomes Martine Avenue) for three miles to Stirling Chase on the right. The sales center is open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 889-4400.

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Today at (908)781-6236

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BRANCHBURG TOWNSHIP

\$229,900

Wonderful 3 BR Colonial in desirable Chambers Brook neighborhood. 1st flr master suite, country kitchen, fpic in FR. BDM4609.

Bedminster/Bridgewater Area

908-658-9000

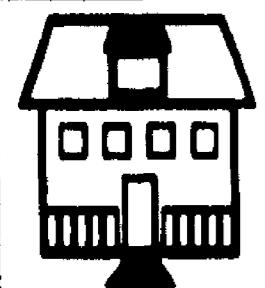
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THE FORBES REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

SERVING SOMERSET, MIDDLESEX & UNION COUNTIES

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 - Miss Real Estate

EQUAL
HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 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.

9005
Open Houses

CHESTER - Open House Sat & Sun 47 EAST FOX CHASE RD. - Roxitius Valley. Renovated Farm house, 3 acres, minutes from Gladstone train, 10 rms, 4/5 br, 2 1/2 baths, elk w/ granite counters, heart pine flrs, cec, borders park land, \$420,000. 908-781-2256

MANVILLE - Open House 8/6/95 1-4, 129 So. 10th Street. Builder's Personal Touch! Helps this new colonial beam with pride. Amazing floor plan offers 4br's, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, bmt, and garage on 80x100' lot. DIR: Manville to W. Campain Rd., ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1168

CRANFORD - 409 WALNUT AVE., SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2-5PM. BIDS BEING TAKEN. 4 LEVEL-SPLIT LEVEL ON 70X210 LOT, SLOPES TO RIVER. 908-278-7751

9010
Homes under \$150,000

BOUND BROOK 3br split, FR, CAC, fenced backyard. Walk to tennis & pool. Great neighborhood at affordable price of only \$139,900. Call 908-560-0665, The Prudential Golden Key Realtors, Ind. Owned.

Piscataway - By owner. 3 br ranch. New furnace/driveway. Beautiful neighborhood near shopping. \$134,900. Principals only. 572-5798

RARITAN BORO - If you are starting out, this is a great place to end up! Features include new kitchen w/breakfast counter, pantry new w/w, LR, bath 3 BR's, 2c. dol. garage, bmt. \$132,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1168

SOMERVILLE - \$139,900. Contemporary Split 3 BR, bmt, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Great northside location. Convenient to Vander- veer School. Immediate occupancy!

Randal C. Brown
Realtor
908-469-2333

9020
Homes for Sale

\$208,900 PISCATAWAY - CUSTOM CUSTOM! CUSTOM! Amenities galore await you in this immaculate 5BR Colonial w/ spacious rec rm & office/BR in basement, Country kitchen, formal DR, 2 full & 2 half baths w/ jacuzzi in Master Bath. Call Century 21 Golden Post Realty 469-3900 for a private tour.

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

BY OWNER - Spacious townhouse, 2yrs., Bedminster, 4BR, 2 1/2 bth, jacuzzi, pool, tennis, clubhouse, easy commute to NYC, garage. \$196k. 908-234-0315.

CHESTER - Great house, Great location, Gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Welchert Realtors 766-4180

GLADSTONE - Unique Conv. location, 2 bedrm, 2 baths, furnished, flexible lease. Welchert Realtors 766-4180

HILLSBOROUGH - Colonial, 6 yr. old 4 BR, 2 bath. Lg. LR & DR, Lg. FR w/cathedral ceiling with 2 story stone fireplace, skylights, custom in-ground pool, finished bmt. Fully landscaped. Many upgrades & custom features to see. Asking \$248,900. 874-7509

HILLSBOROUGH - Take a Deep Breath! Lots of room to breathe in the wonderful floor plan of this 3br, 2 bath ranch with LR, DR, kitchen, fin bmt. Enjoy a roomy change of view. \$179,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-272-5825

35M, 1 yr. old 2:1K w/garden window, new appys., LR, DR, sunporch w/ hrdwd. flr., 1 1/2 BA, bmt, w/workroom, oak trim throughout, gas heat, great location.

REDUCED! \$180,000. Brokers welcome for 3%. 908-278-0663

2117,500 MIDDLESEX - BEAUTIFUL! Four BR Split offers remodeled baths, new carpets, spacious deck overlooking Green Acres, garage. For all the details Call Century 21 Golden Post Realty 469-3900.

MONROE \$230,000 CUSTOM BUILT. Ranch on 1 fenced acre, 3brs/2BAs, fin. bmt, 2 car garage. CENTURY 21 OUR TOWN REALTY/ REALTOR 808-828-3700

WESTFIELD - Professionally zoned Colonial. Lrg EH + 3rms & 2b on 1st; 4rms & BA on 2nd; 3rms on 3rd. Appox 85 x200 property & dbl garage. \$330,000.

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9040
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9070
Condominiums

BEDMINSTER - Bright & airy, Patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Welchert Realtors 766-4180

BEDMINSTER - Furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story, flexible lease. Welchert Realtors 766-4180

BEDMINSTER - Wood Deck Pond, Teal Lane. Model "E", 2br, 2 1/2 ba, Priced to sell imm. Sunny wooded backyrd, \$169,000. Call 908-234-0087

CRAFORD TOWERS - BY OWNER. Very large rooms, 2 BR, mod. Kit./2 BAs, LR, DR in immac. bldg. & grounds. Walk to schaef/chain, shops/parks. Easy access GSP. Heat, cooking gas, gar. Underground parking incl. In monthly maint. \$174,500. 908-272-5825

HIGHLAND PARK - Elegant 1 BR Condo, brick walls, gourmet kit. Washer & dryer, util. rm. Asking only \$84,950. Call owner-(609) 951-9614

Advertise in the Classified!



PISCATAWAY - Society Hill, 2 BR, DR, LR, EIK, 2 bath. All appic. Tennis, pool & club house. \$93,000. 899-1957

SOMERSET - Quail-brook, 2 BR Condo, freshly painted new carpet, incld. W/D & refrig., 2 mi. to Rt. 287. Mins. to NYC trains. \$87,500. 908-873-8613

SOMERVILLE - Carriage House. A must see. 3 bedrooms, big yard. Welchert Realtors 766-4180

MYRTLE BEACH - Oceanfront Resort...Condo rentals starting at \$83 daily - \$437 weekly. Condo sales: 2 bedroom - \$85,000. Centrally located, indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, playground. 1-800-238-1161

9100
Lots and Acreage

RARITAN COMMERCIAL-Hwy. 202 Frontage - 150'x150'. Inquire 1-800-924-2000

Advertise in the Classified!

9110
Out of Area Property

MYRTLE BEACH - Oceanfront Resort...Condo rentals starting at \$83 daily - \$437 weekly. Condo sales: 2 bedroom - \$85,000. Centrally located, indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, playground. 1-800-238-1161

9130
Mortgages and Financing

MORTGAGE - Payments being received on the home you sold? Sell all/part of your NOTE for CASH. 908-494-1306

9140
Miscellaneous Real Estate

POCONOS - Yr round pvt community, 5mi gap, 3br, 2ba, loft, stone firepl., decks, screened porch, overhead fans, more. A Beauty. \$97,500. 908-412-0840 evens.

9200
VACATION PROPERTY

9210 - Homes For Sale
9220 - Pecones
9230 - Resort Properties
9240 - Waterfront
9250 - Lots/Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9220
Pecones Properties

POCONOS - Yr round pvt community, 5mi gap, 3br, 2ba, loft, stone firepl., decks, screened porch, overhead fans, more. A Beauty. \$97,500. 908-412-0840 evens.

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone

APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE PTS APR	15 YR FIXED RATE PTS APR	OTHER RATE PTS APR
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge 800-942-8268 200	7.25 3.00 7.81	6.75 3.00 7.30	4.75 2.50 8.08 A
American Fed'l Mtg, Bound Brook 800-787-2961 100	7.50 2.75 7.81	6.88 3.00 7.40	4.50 3.00 8.72 A
Axa Fed'l Sav Bk, Wldbrdg Tnshp 800-400-7200 350	7.25 3.00 7.86	7.25 0.00 7.25	7.00 1.00 7.74 G
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-562-8700 0	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.63 0.00 7.63	5.88 1.00 8.96 A
Centar Fed'l Savings, Trenton 800-562-8244 350	7.50 3.00 7.89	7.00 3.00 7.51	7.00 3.00 8.21 B
Charter Fed'l Savings, Randolph 201-300-3300 400	7.50 3.00 7.81	7.13 2.00 7.45	7.00 0.00 7.90 C
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-900-3888 250	7.50 3.00 7.87	6.90 3.00 7.46	7.75 3.00 8.12 B
First Advantage Mtge, Raritan 800-410-8488 295	7.98 3.00 7.80	6.88 3.00 7.45	7.75 3.00 8.19 B
First Fidelity Bank 800-438-7332 375	7.50 3.00 7.83	7.00 3.00 7.52	5.00 3.00 8.22 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 800-228-4480 350	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.25 0.00 7.26	7.13 0.00 7.78 C
Hudson City Savings Bank 800-540-4840 375	N/P N/P N/P	7.50 0.00 7.54	7.38 0.00 7.76 H
Manor Mortgage 201-884-0040 150	7.75 1.00 7.85	7.38 1.00 7.54	8.38 0.00 8.38 B
Midlantic Bank, N.A. 800-274-0702 380	7.50 2.75 7.80	6.75 3.00 7.25	4.75 3.00 8.07 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan 800-562-8710 0	7.88 0.00 7.88	7.38 0.00 7.38	3.80 2.88 4.36 A
Natwest Home Mortgage 800-888-8781 375	7.63 2.00 7.83	7.25 2.00 7.80	5.40 1.50 N/P A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick 800-390-4800 370	7.38 3.00 7.89	6.75 3.00 7.05	4.88 3.00 5.14 A
NJ Home Funding Grp, Keyport 800-888-9888 0	7.38 3.00 7.73	6.88 3.00 7.44	4.50 3.00 4.80 A
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville 800-722-0600 350	7.38 3.00 7.69	6.88 3.00 7.36	5.25 2.00 8.14 A
Peapack-Gladstone Bank 800-234-0700 200e	8.00 0.00 8.00	7.50 0.00 7.50	6.75 0.00 8.02 K
Rahway Savings Institution 800-388-1800 325a	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.38 0.00 7.38	6.88 0.00 7.64 I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford 800-870-4857 300	7.38 3.00 7.77	6.75 3.00 7.37	5.00 0.00 5.85 R
Sovereign Bank, Union 800-810-9749 300	6.50 0.00 6.52	6.99 3.00 7.53	6.00 3.00 6.31 M
Sterling National Mortgage, Clark 800-562-8725 295	8.00 0.00 8.03	7.63 0.00 7.67	8.50 0.00 8.52 B
United National Bank, Plainfield 800-756-5000 400	7.75 3.00 8.07	7.25 3.00 7.75	5.50 2.00 7.91 A
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4100 450	7.75 1.00 7.92	7.38 0.00 7.47	7.65 0.00 7.73 Q
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren 800-534-1804 0	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.63 0.00 7.63	8.50 0.00 8.50 B

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 7/23 (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 5/1/30 Arm (J) 30 Y

Rentals


8230
Resort Properties

FREE COLOR GUIDE to resort properties on Long Beach Island. 16 pages of exquisite homes, investment properties and vacant land. Call PRUDENTIAL ZACK, Realtors 1-800-633-1148

8260
Time Shares

TIME SHARE UNITS — and Campground Memberships. Distress Sales Cheap! Worldwide Selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-843-6173. Free Rental Information 305-563-6584

8270
Vacation Rentals

L.B.I. — Beach house avail. for rent. Weeks of Aug. 26 & Sept. 2, clean neat cottage, sleeps 6-8, only \$850/wk. 654-9484

POCONOS — 3BR, Den, 2 bth, on-site amenities. Include skiing. 8275/week. Call 757-5849.

WILLOWOOD — Condo By The Sea, furn'd., can cook, sleeps 5. \$350/wk. Call Eda 800-888-8461.

9400
RENTALS

9410 - Homes
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9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
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9410
Homes

SOMERVILLE
Carriage House.
Altamont Pl. 1734 sq. ft., 3 Br., 1 lg. bth., 1st fl. Ref's & sec. req. \$1500/mo. + util. 908-722-6342.

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50/50 DEAL

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CLINTON TWP. — Large 4BR home, priv. setting, 2 car gar., Den, Rec. Rm., Deck, \$1850/mo. + util. Century 21 Chippendale Realty (908) 736-8221

FLEMINGTON — 3 Br. ranch, 1 car detached garage, \$1200/mo. (908) 436-3550.

MANVILLE — 5 rms, 3 bdrms, lr, kitchen, bath. Security, + util., no smoking, no pets. 908-725-0138.

MARTINSVILLE — Mint Col. Cape, 2 car gar., Sec., Refs, lease. No pets. \$1400/mo. Ronald C. Brown, Realtor 908-488-2333

PISCATAWAY — 4 Br. Colonial, 3 bth., CAC, New carpet, coll. fence, all appl., 2 car gar. \$1500 + util. Avail. 8/1. 908-95-0510.

8440
Apartments


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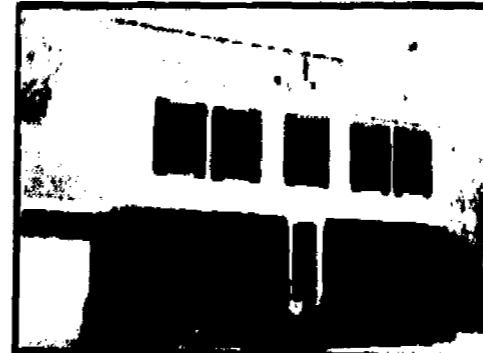


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New Colonial on wooded lot. Ceramic tile Kit/Foyer, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BA, lg FR w/custom deck.

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Weekend Plus

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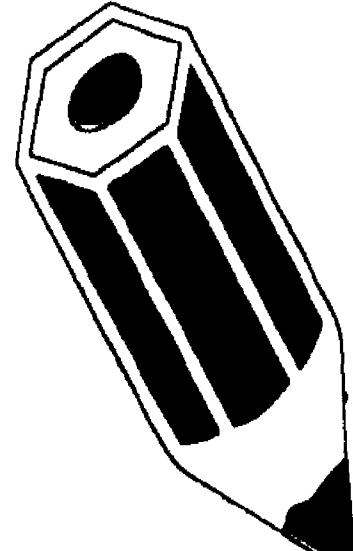
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Forbes Newspapers

Aug. 3 1995

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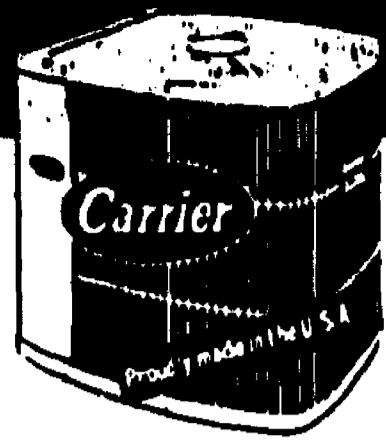
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2 Miscellaneous stuff

Weekend Plus, August 2-4

Correspondence

Dear Weekend Plus:

Once again, I feel compelled to enlighten you with your comment about "dowdy middle-aged women" and "pert, pretty teenagers" (Weekend Confidential item on Miss America, July 19-21).

Obviously, you guys don't get around too much and have tunnel vision. In the real world, there are also many pretty older women and dowdy teenagers. Age has nothing to do with it; it's how you take care of yourself.

KATHLEEN PIANDRO
Somerset

Who we are and what we are

Weekend Plus is a time machine published by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., ©Forbes Inc. 1995, and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex-Dunellen Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. The mad professor is Andrew McEwen and you can call him on one of those new-fangled devices at (908) 722-3000. All press releases, announcements, letters and telegrams can be sent to Weekend Plus, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.

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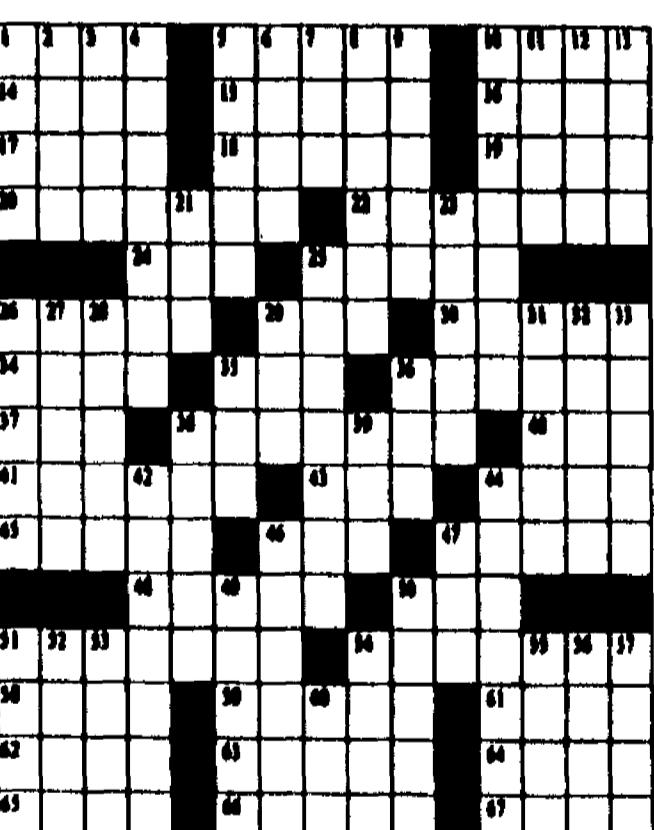
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

1 Male bash
3 Hollywood residents
10 Amateur radio operators
14 Donut part
15 French painter
16 Andy's son
17 Having wings
18 Popeye's girlfriend
19 Legal right to property
20 Copenhagen postmark
22 London postmark
24 Edist
25 Plants
26 Spores
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62 Author Morrison
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64 El Paso Univ.
65 Actress Lanchester
66 Go in
67 Wire measures

4 Berlin postmark
5 Girl Scout marshmallow treat
6 Verbalize
7 Tropical bird
8 Celebrates
9 Pool worker
10 The Hague postmark
11 Western Samoa postmark
12 Demeaning
13 Transmit
21 Mr. Gertfunkel
23 Daily toll
25 Helsinki postmark
26 Window device
27 Assembly of witches
28 Actors Baldwin & Gunn
29 Weed eater
31 Cubed potatoes
32 Accustom
33 Representative
36 Boy sci. unit
38 Vene direction

38 " _____ to tell you"
39 Goes before made or carte
42 Vienna postmark
44 Brussels postmark
45 Humiliate
47 Mr. Franklin
49 Squander
50 Measuring tool
51 Ballot
52 False god
53 Eternities
54 Deepies
56 Asian postmark
58 Fast dance
57 Yeeeee-Song
60 Calif. time zone

**Quotable Quotes**

'Eating words has never given me indigestion.'

Winston Churchill

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SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 9

Contents

Miscellaneous.....2

Confidential.....3

Cover story.....4,5

Theatrics.....6

Flicks.....7

Gardening.....8

What to do.....9-15

Introductions 14,15

Dining out.....16

Cover photo:

It's amazing what you dig up

on archaeology camp.

MELISSA KLAVER

WEEKEND PLUS

WEEKEND
CONFIDENTIALNo more
hot air

Weekend Confidential dreads the height of summer heat.

We sit in an apartment and sweat starts dripping off brow onto knees. Steamy air charges up the first two floors of the apartment, surrounding *Confidential* in our small, third-floor dwelling.

There's no air conditioner to protect the body from the oozing, tiny drops of sweat forming on virtually every surface.

It's unbearable.

No, not the heat — the hot air this condition produces from so many others.

It's the griping about the weather that really drives us batty. The warping effect of high temperatures on minds makes people think their weepy tales of heat oppression are vaguely interesting.

Somehow these whining wimps don't get it — short of building an igloo and going into hibernation, everybody's putting up with the same blasted thing.

So, overheated bores, get this through your heads — There's nothing new, nothing interesting about your tale of suffering. It's all been said and done before. Instead of crying about the very sweat boiling on your skin, think about negotiating icy highways in your Chrysler Le Baron on the way to work. No, skip that. The seasonal suffering comparisons are cliched also. Just keep the hot air to yourself.

No more tickets

Why is it *Weekend Confidential* never notices the faded "handicapped only" markings on the pavement until after returning to the car.

Amid disapproving looks of octogenarians parked near us. With a ticket on the windshield.

No more war

Weekend Confidential finally went to see *Crimson Tide* this past weekend.

Good flick, but unfortunately we were in the presence of a psychology major and she got us thinking about the manly sub-drama where Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman duke it out with their testosterone.

There is no question this is a "guy" movie. The setting is on the

USS Alabama, nicknamed the 'Crimson Tide' for the University of Alabama, where once the manly Bear Bryant roamed the sidelines. Grrrrrr.

Hackman is the stern no-nonsense captain of the submarine, ready to launch his nuclear arsenal without question. Grrrr.

Washington is the executive officer and his equal, the thinking man's hero willing to take a shot

in the jaw to save the world from nuclear holocaust. Grrrr.

Our psych major friend said *Crimson Tide* makes a subtle and (in all likelihood) unintentional point that if women were in charge of the world's capacity to destroy itself, we all might not be a misunderstanding away from doing ourselves in.

One scene in the movie was particularly telling. Washington and

Hackman stand on the deck of the long, sleek USS Alabama, smoking long cigars, and getting ready to submerge with their cargo of deadly missiles.

"Is this your first cigar?" Hackman barks at Washington and then slaps him on the back. Grrrr.

"Hey," our companion whispered, breaking our testosterone high. "Do you have to be Freud to figure this out?"

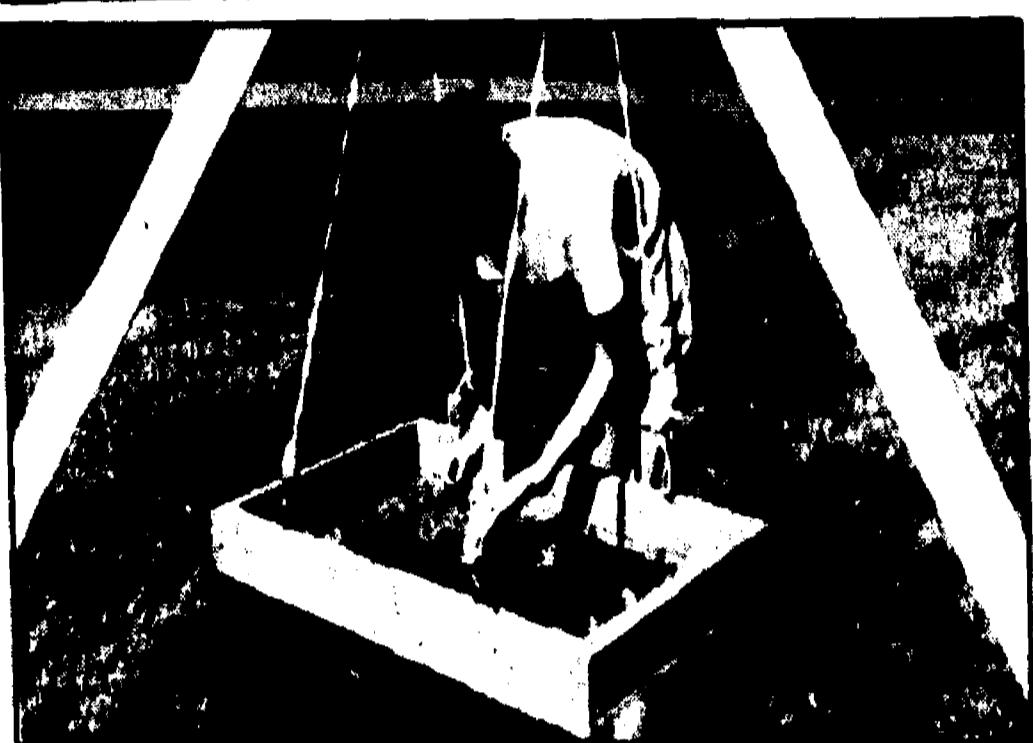
1,000 WORDS



Amy Stern and son Jared lunch at the Trailside Museum.

STEVE LEGATO/WEEKEND PLUS

4 Cover story



From finding the artifact to the final rinse off of dirt, follow Weekend Plus through four steps to treasure.

One: Patiently scraping away the dirt are Whitehouse Station residents Jill Cook, 11, Cindy Cook, 9, and Sarah Moore, 11, who participated in the Readington Museum archaeology camp.

Two: Meghan Oven, 12, of Flemington, searches through the tripod filter to locate the smallest treasure.

Three: Using water and a toothbrush, campers Brian Chaplar, 12, of Whitehouse Station and Adam Freegood, 12, also of Whitehouse Station, wash the relics while volunteer Kathy Halsey watches.

Four: The end result. These 5,000-year-old artifacts come from the Lenape Meadow excavation in Basking Ridge.

Weekend Plus, August 2-4

IT'S AMAZING

'Why, what is pomp, rule, reign,

Hollywood would have us believe that being an archaeologist means avoiding ancient boobytraps, fighting off scores of enemies at every turn and finally finding that rare, priceless relic.

While Dr. Indiana Jones makes for a glamorous fantasy on the silver screen, that's not quite the reality.

Dr. Alan Cooper, an archaeologist and teacher at Morristown-Beard School, has his own ideas of what the science is all about.

"Archaeology is not the study of the dead, but the study of life," said Dr. Cooper, who works on two sites in Readington and Basking Ridge.

Unlike the wild Indy, most archaeologists' time is spent on research, writing and cataloging, with only one-fifth of their time spent in the ground, he said.

The goal of the archaeologist is to "reconstruct how people lived," he explained, and to "repopulate the world with people who no longer live."

"Archaeology is a perfect interdisciplinary vehicle," Dr. Cooper said. "It combines the physical and natural sciences with sociology, civics, geography and history."

Indiana Jones just does not measure up.

"What we do is not as dangerous, but just as exciting," he said.

And exciting it is. In our own back yard, many relics are now in the hands of those who can understand their significance, plus there are new digs underway to find even more.

Directed by Dr. Cooper, the excavation of the Lord Stirling Manor house in Basking Ridge turns up 18th century artifacts of ceramics, glass, nails, brick, mortar and plaster. Bits of British porcelain pieced back together form a bowl made in England in 1755.

Designed by English architect John Edward Pryor and built 1761-63, the county estate was the home of the Earl of Stirling, William Alexander, from 1763 until his death in 1783. Afterward, the home went through a "checkered history" and eventually was destroyed by fire in 1920, Dr. Cooper said.

Other homes were built on the original foundation, he said. The property, located at the Environmental Education Center, is now owned by the Somerset County Park Commission.

At one time you could sign up to help with the digging, but for now the excavation's focus is on orga-

Cooper said. Three types of spear heads, chips of flint and jasper, a couple of knife blades and a possible fireplace are the new treasures. The Indian tribe that left behind the relics are only known to us as a "late archaic" group, he said. Without written record there is no way of knowing what they called themselves.

Also at the same location are traces of later Indian life dating approximately 1 A.D., as well as Colonial artifacts.

All this and work has only just begun.

"There is a real potential for this to be another long-term excavation," Dr. Cooper said. "It's quite important to the history of the area."

Readington also has some rich soil full of relics waiting to be discovered.

Last year, the Readington Township Museum began a children's archaeology day camp for fifth- through eighth-graders, under the direction of Dr. Cooper. Campers learn how to excavate a site and what the science of archaeology is really about.

They experiment with field methods on the 18th century site at the Eversole-Hall House on Main Street, next door to the township's municipal building.

The camp, already filled to capacity, runs July 10-Aug. 11 and costs \$55 a week.

"There is a lot of stuff out there," museum director and county historian Stephanie Stevens said. "It's just like a regular dig."

At the first week of the camp's second year, I watched 12-year-old Adam Freegood use a hand-held trough to dig at the dirt in his group's 2-by-4-foot square. Adam first became interested in archaeology when exploring the property of a 1800s South Orange house he once lived in. By using a metal detector, he looked for things of interest. Now he has gone from finding door knobs and bottle caps to a real chunk of New Jersey history.

"When I found out about it (archaeology camp), I sort of jumped at it," he said.

Adam plans to continue dabbling in archaeology as a hobby, but at least one of the campers has his sights set on the glory of mysterious findings.

"I want to be the one who opens up the Sphinx," 12-year-old David Lynn said.

Dr. Cooper also found his in-
(Please turn to page 5)

STORY
Monica Rooney
PICTURES
Melissa Klaver

nizing what was found.

Excavation is much more than the actual digging in the dirt.

Even without new discoveries, "the Lord Stirling dig is alive and well," Dr. Cooper said. For three years, once a week, the volunteers have met to tag and document findings gathered from the past eight years of excavation.

All 75,000 pieces (wow!) must be cataloged and analyzed. Some of the analyzing is done by Dr. Cooper's group, but some pieces are sent to outside experts lending their talents to the excavation. Because the off-site experts are doing a favor, they only examine the relics at their convenience, which ultimately drags out the process.

Another task for the archaeologist is to write down everything, from where exactly the artifact was found on the site to how old it is.

While the Lord Stirling excavation is eight years old, another project, the Lenape Meadow Excavation, began only a few weeks ago in an area near the manor house.

In a large meadow on the environmental center property, Indian material remains dated 2,000-4,000 B.C. are the latest discoveries, Dr.



The goal of the archaeologist is to "reconstruct how people lived," he explained, and to "repopulate the world with people who no longer live."

WHAT LIES UNDERFOOT

but earth and dust?

(Continued from page 4) terest in archaeology as a young boy. When he was 10, he took a special interest in the Maya Indians, which he jokingly credits to a fascinating "World Book Encyclopedia entry."

The boys used paint brushes for the delicate work of removing dirt from a relic embedded in the soil. The dirt is carried, via a plastic bucket, to a 6-foot-high tripod complete with a window-sized "filter." By shaking the mesh back and forth, the dirt falls through and all that is left is sticks, rocks and — hopefully — artifacts.

"It's always exciting," adult volunteer Kathy Halsey said of the digs. "It could be right there, an inch under the soil."

On the first day of camp this year, at least 30 artifacts were found. Some of the items found were 18th Century red and yellow ware, bits of bricks, a tiny perfume bottle, window glass, bottle glass, wire nails and cut nails, too. Shards of red ware, green salt glaze and pipe bowls are just some of last year's relics.

An old barn which burned down years ago used to stand on the site.

"The techniques they are using are the standard techniques in archaeology," Dr. Cooper said. "No

concessions here just because of age."

Just like real-honest-to-goodness archaeologists, the campers must record their findings. And not just "we found old stuff" either; the more detail the better. For example, campers describe the soil by its color and texture and how far down in the soil it was found.

So far, the three boys in Adam's group — the only boys in the group of 13 — have found sea shells, nails and slipware.

Across the lawn, some of the girls, along with one of the camp's coordinators, Meredith Goodwin, worked on a patch of dirt bigger than the boys' area.

The girls didn't find much, but kept at it. "This one is bigger so it takes longer to get through the top soil," camper Meghan Oven

said.

The 12-year-old scraped away at the dark brown dirt while kneeling on a mat to protect her knees. When it looked like she found something, out came the paint brush to gently remove the remaining soil. Meghan didn't seem to mind it was only a rock, and returned to scooping dirt.

For the moment nothing else seemed more important than finding the buried treasure hidden only a few inches down in the soil.

And who knows? Maybe she will be the next Indiana Jones.

What to read

Want to know more about archaeology? Check these out:

BOOKS:

Predicting the Past by David H. Thomas, *Archaeology and Society* by Graham Clark, *Gods, Graves, and Scholars — Hands on the Past* by C.W. Ceram, *Digging in the Past: Archaeology in Your Own Backyard* by Bruce Porell, *Women in Archaeology* edited by Cheryl Claassen.

MAGAZINES:

Minerva, Archaeology, Biblical Archaeology Review



Above: no, these aren't just three of your regular rocks. Look again. A trained archaeological eye identifies these three treasures found at the Lenape site — a flint knife blade, a quartz Wading River point and a piece of an argillite knife.

Right: Don Lorenz of Basking Ridge, Kim Gray of Peapack do the spade work while Dr. Alan Cooper observes closely.

Below: Made in the 1700s, this British porcelain bowl was unearthed and pieced together at the Lord Stirling excavation.



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6 Theatrics

Weekend Plus, August 2-4

Bawdy 1600s banter strikes modern chord

BY MICHAEL P. SCASSENA

Weekend Plus theater critic

In *The Country Wife*, that delightfully bawdy 17th century satire about love, lust, and lies, the passions are running as hot and as high as this summer's temperatures. William Wycherley's bawdy sensibility remains surprisingly amusing for contemporary audiences unable to escape our culture's mass media-driven fascination with the most prurient forms of gossip and innuendo.

Director Robert Kalfin takes a no-nonsense approach to the text and is well served by his choice of leading man. Peter Bradbury is equal parts charm and sleaze as Horner, the handsome, cynical wit who sets out to bed as many women as possible while simultaneously ridiculing their haughty, false values. His performance is matched every step of the way by that of Allison Daugherty, the country wife whose simple values and openness pose a challenge to Horner's heart.

The supporting cast is equally fine, particularly Paul Mullins as Sparkish. Mullins, a New Jersey Shakespeare Festival regular memorably creepy in a recent revival of *The Homecoming*, is hysterically funny playing the intellectual and poetic pretensions

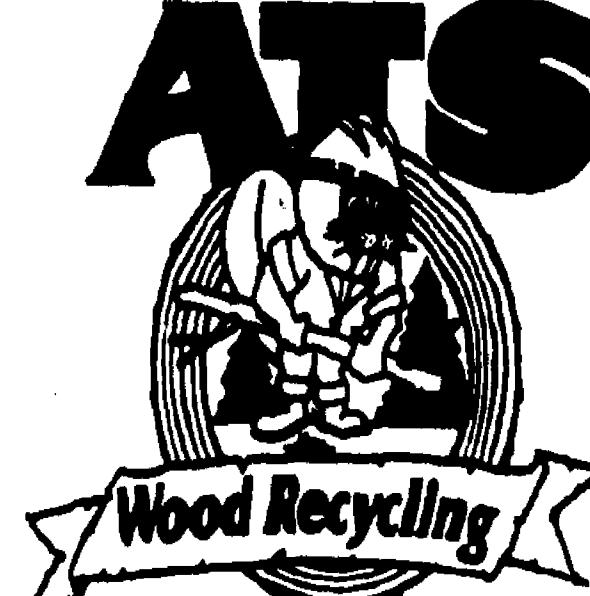
of this character, a wit more foolish than he is clever. Also particularly fine is Sue Brady as Lady Fidget, a woman passionate enough to be hooked by Horner's seductions yet phony enough to deserve what she gets. Though a few of the evening's more farcical scenes fail to fully ignite, Kalfin's non-nonsense approach to the material keeps the show moving along at a pleasantly diverting pace.

Andrew Hall's lovely set design, a nifty architectural sketch taken off the page and blown up to life-size, neatly foregrounds Austin K. Sanderson's lush, colorful costumes as well as the gamy performers they adorn.

The Country Wife, rarely revived these days, is a surprisingly fresh and funny addition to the Shakespeare Festival's current season and is as witty and insightful as many of the Bard's own masterful comedies. This production, thanks to an expert director and a marvelous cast, proves an idea entertainment for a balmy summer evening.

The Country Wife runs through Aug. 12 in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Bowe Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Call (201) 408-5600.

William Wycherley's bawdy sensibility remains surprisingly amusing for contemporary audiences unable to escape our culture's mass media-driven fascination with the most prurient forms of gossip and innuendo.



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Peter Bradbury and Sue Brady discuss country matters in *The Country Wife*, a bawdy Restoration comedy currently running at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.





The many lives of Kevin Costner— from hot box office in *The Bodyguard* to stone cold something in *Wyatt Earp*. *Waterworld* has been predicted as make-or-break time for his career.

Waterworld belly flops

BY JEFFREY COHEN

Weekend Plus film critic

After all that's been written about the cost of *Waterworld*, maybe it's time to give Kevin Costner and Kevin Reynolds a break. Maybe all the vitriol has been directed at the truly obscene amount of money spent on this project (estimates range anywhere from \$125 million to \$200 million.) Maybe it's not "Fishtar" after all.

Waterworld is just an ordinary movie. It is exactly what you'd expect from the director (Reynolds) and star (Costner) of *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*

If *Waterworld* cost only a normal amount, it would still be a middling little adventure with some special effects that don't work very well.

when they're set loose on the ocean for six months. The fact *Waterworld* cost some ludicrous amount to produce is beside the point.

Here's the idea: it's hundreds of years in the future, the polar ice caps have melted, Earth is now just about totally underwater, dry land is a myth, and dirt is a commodity that can buy you months' worth of supplies. Into this lovely vision sails the Mariner (Costner), a mutant human man with gills and webbed feet. Shunned by the society that runs the waterlogged planet, he wanders the oceans and only comes to port when he needs supplies. At one such stop he meets Helen (Jeanne Tripplehorn), who runs the local store and cares for a little girl named Enola (Tina Majorino), who has a tattoo on her back that the locals believe is a map to Dryland, the mythical

place to which all the water-bound citizens aspire. After Enola comes the Deacon (Dennis Hopper, in his patented scenery-chewing bad-guy mode); he controls the Smokers, a large band of bad guys, and wants to find Dryland so he can control them some more. Mariner is not exactly your stalwart hero from *Field of Dreams*. Costner is trying for something gritty and challenging. What he delivers is something more akin to dull and stoic.

For all its hoopla, *Waterworld* doesn't have much going on. There are big scenes and a workable premise, but not much story, and for long

stretches in the middle it is boring. We know Deacon is after the girl, but it takes him the longest time to come after her. Once he does, not much happens again for a long time. And when Mariner does finally show up to rescue the girl, his plan is somewhat limited in imagination.

Apparently, Costner and Reynolds got so caught up in the location, the sets, and the spectacle of it all, nobody noticed there wasn't much of a script.

The style is something akin to "Mad Max Goes Waterskiing."

If *Waterworld* cost only a normal amount, it would still be a middling little adventure with some special effects that don't work very well. For the record sum it cost, it is an embarrassment of excess. It all could have been solved in the word processor for relatively little money.

Video Rewind

Shined moves up from annoying standup comic and failed sitcom star to desperate movie star in *Houseguest*. This vehicle, feeling like a sitcom pilot, presents him as a man trying to get away from some extremely anachronistic mobsters and conniving his way into the home of a typical dysfunctional suburban family led by Phil Hartman (from *Saturday Night Live*). That's flop sweat you see dripping from his forehead.

Bye Bye, Love, with a hit sitcom star, Paul Reiser of *Mad About You*, is a little more ambitious and considerably more successful. He, Matthew Modine, and Randy Quaid play divorced fathers who try to do too much during their every-other-weekend with the kids. There are some laughs, mostly provided by Reiser doing his patented nice-guy thing and Jeanne Garofalo as Quaid's date. There is at least one scene that effectively explores the angst of a man who divorced his wife to find his children were gone too.

Top ten rentals

1. *Neil*
2. *Dumb and Dumber*
3. *Disclosure*
4. *I.Q.*
5. *Interview With The Vampire*
6. *Little Women*
7. *Boys On The Side*
8. *House Guest*
9. *Star Trek Generations*
10. *Drop Zone*

Upcoming releases: *Just Cause*, *Higher Learning*, *The Swan Princess*, *Bye Bye Love*
— List courtesy of Easy Video.

NORDSTROM



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Join us for dinner at the Nordstrom Garden Court.

For an additional \$4.50, you can receive a ticket to see the movie of your choice at the Cineplex Odeon.

Menlo Park Mall, Edison, NJ (908) 603-5000 x1625
Store Hours: Mon-Fri, 10am to 9:30pm; Sat, 10am to 10pm; Sun, 11am to 6pm

"THE HIGH-FLYING COMEDY OF THE SUMMER!"

—Critic's Choice, *The New York Times*

"★★★★★! A MAJOR HIT!"

—John K. Stevens, *USA Today*

"FABULOUS, GORGEOUS, MONSTROUS AND DEEPLY ENTERTAINING!"

—Eric Witten, *Newsday*



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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Delicious Food
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All I Wanna do is have a little fun...

at Strike 'N Spare Lanes

(doesn't everyone?)

100 DAYS OF SUMMER!
100 DAYS

ROCK 'N BOWL

Saturday 11PM - 2AM

Live DJ★Prizes★Surprises

Just \$3.00 Per Game



Strike 'N Spare

380 US Highway 22

356-0011

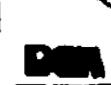
ROCK 'N RED PIN

Friday 11 PM - 2 AM

★ Color Pin Fun ★

\$3.00

Per Game



CO-ED Snorkel and Scuba Classes



Summer Classes Now Forming
(Free First Night)

Somerset Valley YMCA

(Somerville Pool)

Wednesday, Aug. 16
7 PM

Call for more information

534-4090
Whitehouse Aquatic Center

424 Highway 22W, Whitehouse Station
(Across from Bishop's Thriftway)

8 Gardening

Weekend Plus, August 24



INSECTICIDE

Good bugs get bad

BY CLARE LIPTAK

Weekend Plus gardening writer
Scientists call them beneficial

insects, but it's easier to think of them as good bugs. They prey on the insects that damage our garden and landscape plants. They don't bother people, pets, or plants. Most are not well known and rarely noticed.

In order to lure beneficial insects to our garden, we need to grow the plants they like. Some plants (such as sunflowers) have nectar outside the flower, where it's easy for the good bugs to reach. Others, such as sweet alyssum and candytuft, attract aphids, which excrete a nectar-like substance known as honeydew, a favorite food for beneficials.

Plants with small shallow flowers, such as Queen Anne's lace and those in the daisy family, allow beneficials to feast on pollen easily. There are two kinds of beneficial insects — predators and parasites. Predators kill pests outright. Hungry ladybugs are reported to eat 60 aphids per hour. Others, like the spined soldier beetle, stab their victim with sharp mouth parts.

Parasites use the body of their victim to produce offspring. For example, they lay their eggs inside or on the body of the prey. The eggs hatch into larvae that eat the pest insect slowly until they are ready to become adults.

Two plants that attract good bugs are Cosmos and Coreopsis, both showy members of the daisy family with bright yellow flowers.

They start blooming in June and don't stop until October. Both of these plants attract several predators — ladybugs, lacewings, and flower flies (or syrphid flies).

They also bring in tiny parasitic wasps such as those that attack

the hornworm, a large green caterpillar that defoliates tomato plants. You'll know the hornworms have parasites if you see white spindle-shaped cocoons on the backs.

It's best not to kill these, by the way, so the adult wasps can emerge from those cocoons and survive in your area. Just put them somewhere away from your tomato plants.

Goldenrod is another daisy relative that attracts ladybugs. It also brings in soldier beetles and a beneficial called the big-eyed bug.

This last insect is the predator that feeds on chinch bugs, a major pest of turf grasses. If you're growing roses, broccoli, or eggplant, the good bugs may never take the place of pesticides.

Still, if you're patient and willing to experiment, you can make the good bugs work for you.

The patience comes into play when you see the pest and the beneficial insect on the plant at the same time. Then you wonder if the good bugs will eat all the pests. Waiting to see if it happens is the experiment.

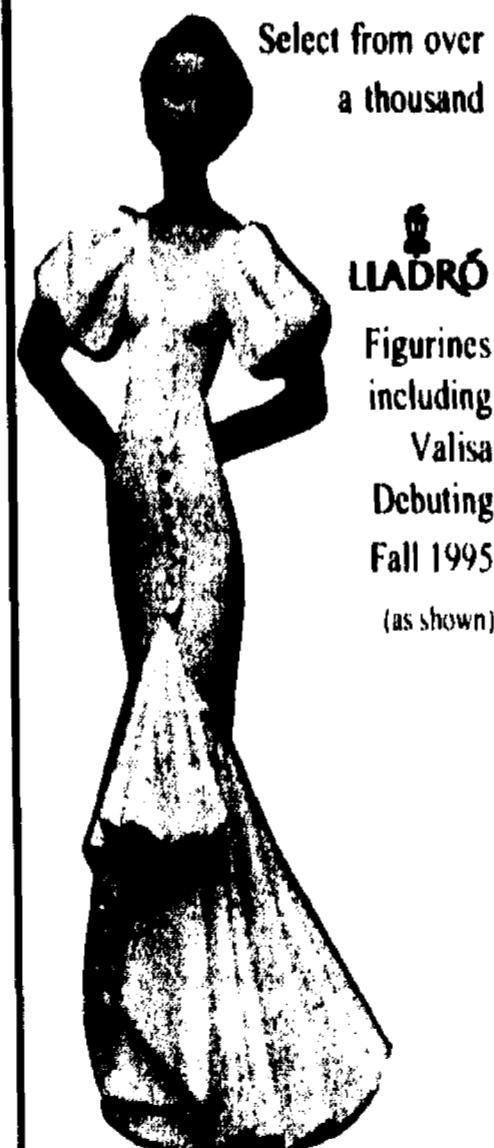
If you would like information on the good bugs, the pests they feed on, and the plants that attract them, send a business-size self-addressed stamped envelope to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County, P.O. Box 3000, Somerville, N.J. 08876. We have lots of readers sending in requests on many different topics, so be sure to include a note listing the information you would like sent.

Claire Liptak is an agricultural agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County. For answers to your garden questions, call (908) 526-6293 between 8:30 a.m.-noon weekdays. This column runs the first week of the month.

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Select from over
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Preview New Fall Items
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Many other fine collectibles
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The Collector's Place

 **Suburban Jewelers**

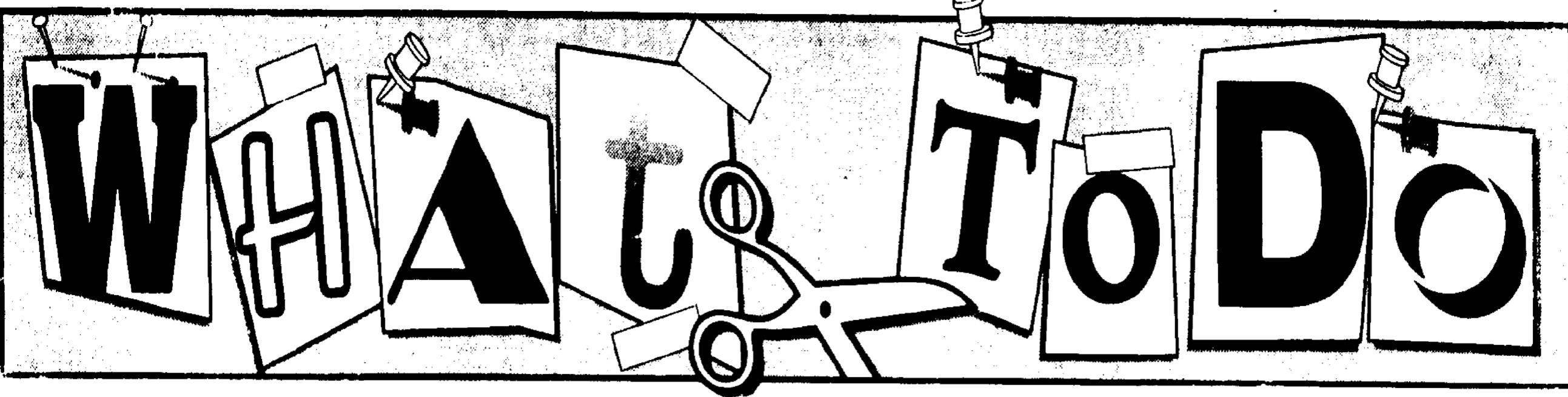
Gemologists

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Happenings

BLACK RIVER & WESTERN RAILROAD

(609) 397-4334

- Dinner train from Lambertville to Ringoes and return, 7 p.m. Saturday to July 29. Cost \$32 per round trip.
- Brunch train from Lambertville to Ringoes and return, 11 a.m. Sunday to July 30. Cost \$25 per round trip.

COACHMAN STAMP AND PAPER COLLECTIBLE SHOW

Coachman Inn

Garden State Parkway

Exit 136, Cranford

(908) 247-1093

- Monthly show for stamp, postcard, and memorabilia collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 13. Free admission.

COMIC BOOK MARKETPLACE

Sheraton hotel

Route 1, Iselin

(908) 828-5955

- Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 5. Admission \$3.

ESSEX COUNTY 4-H FAIR AND YOUTH FESTIVAL

Brookdale Park

Watchung Ave., Bloomfield

(201) 268-3500, 678-7807

- 4-H exhibits, entertainment, and more, 2-7 p.m. Aug. 12. Free admission.

GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE AND TOY SHOW

AND TOY SHOW

Exposition Hall

Raritan Center, Edison

(908) 417-1400

- Model railroads, dolls, and related collectibles, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 5, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 6. Admission \$5, discounts available.

HISPANIC FESTIVAL

New Brunswick High School

Joyce Kilmer Ave.

New Brunswick

(908) 828-4510

- Rides, games, dance contests, Puerto Rican music, etc., Aug. 3-6. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

MAGIC OF ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria Field

Airport Rd., Pittstown

(908) 735-0870

- Balloon festival in the West Jersey hamlet, Aug. 4-6. Admission \$8.50, discounts available; call for each day's hours.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY FAIR

Cranbury Rd., East Brunswick

(908) 257-8858

- Country life in the urban heart of the Garden State, Aug. 7-13. Adults \$3, children 12 and under \$1; call for each day's hours.

PAPER COLLECTIBLES

OPEN HOUSE AND SALE

Allstamps

38 North Main St., Milltown

(908) 247-1093

- For stamp, postcard, and sports card collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 6. Free admission.

SPORTS CARD AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW

Ramada Inn

Raritan Center, Edison

(908) 583-7915

- Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 12, 13. Admission \$1.50.

SUMMER STAMP SHOW

Holiday Inn

Route 22, Bridgewater

(908) 247-1093

- Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 6. Adults \$2, children under 12 free.

SUMMERFEST '95

Main St., Flemington

(908) 806-4478, 996-3036

- Street fair in the Hunterdon County seat, noon-6 p.m. Aug. 13. Rain date Aug. 20. Free admission.

SUMMIT SUMMER FAIR

Springfield Ave., Summit

(908) 522-1700, 996-3036

- Street fair and craft festival in the Union County city, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 5. Rain date Aug. 12. Free admission.

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SUMMERFEST '95

Main St., Flemington

"Treat Your Bath To A Makeover"

GroutMaster will professionally strip, clean and regROUT your bath floor, recaulk tub deck and/shower walls, seams and waterways.

**THE COST
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THE RESULTS
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\$119**
(STANDARD BATH
UP TO 10' x 10' x 8')

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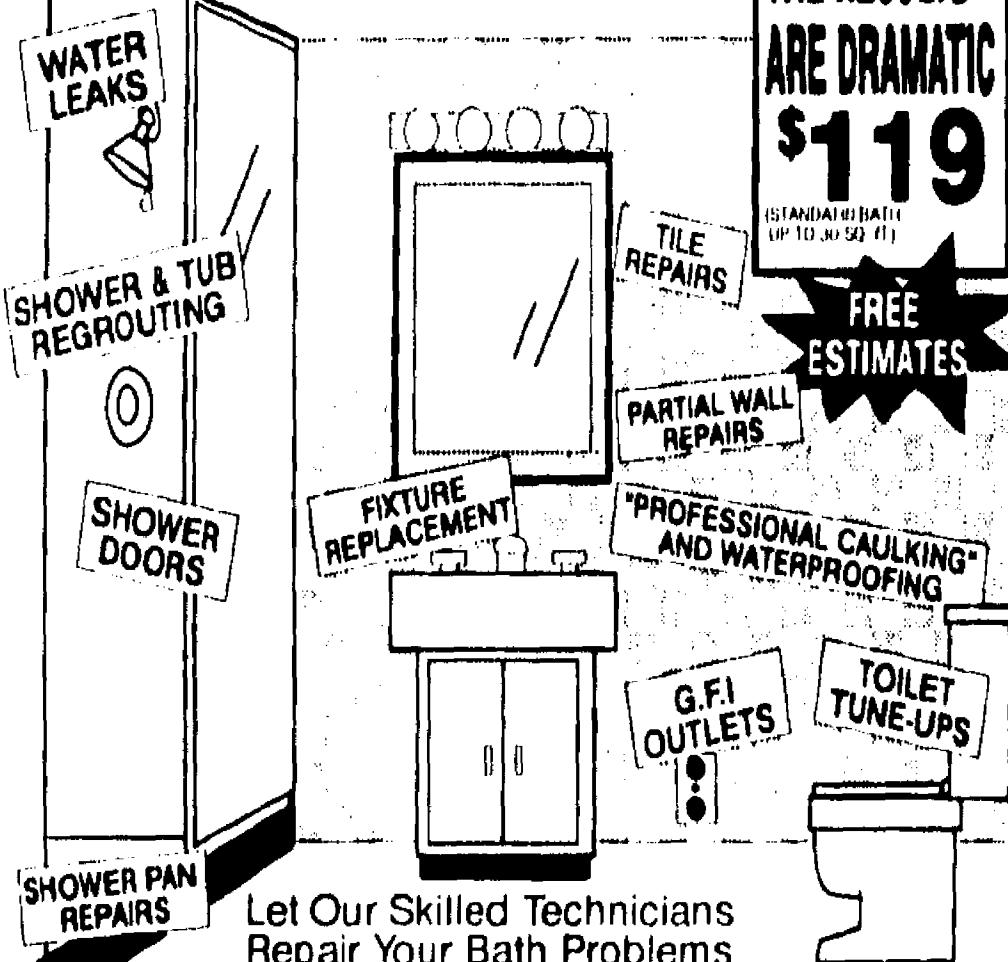
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Richard Harris' "Marvelously Funny"

STEPPING OUT!

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AUGUST 4-19 • FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS AT 8:30PM
SUNDAYS AT 3:00PM

Tickets are \$15 Fri. and Sun., \$17 on Sat.

Senior & Student discounts available on Fri. & Sun.

Please call (908) 873-2710 to order tickets.

Visa and Mastercard accepted. Or mail your request to:
Villagers Theatre, P.O. Box 6175, Somerset, NJ 08875

Fully air-conditioned and handicap accessible.

*There will be a sign-interpreted performance Aug. 19th at 8:30pm

For Reservations Call: (908) 873-2710

Or send a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Villagers Theatre

P.O. Box 6175, Somerset, NJ 08875-6175

10 What to do

Weekend Plus, August 2-4



Marillion debut at Club Bene Wednesday. See Club Mix.

TRILOGY REPERTORY

Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Basking Ridge
(908) 766-2510

•A Midsummer Night's Dream, the Shakespeare standard done out of doors. 8:30 p.m. Aug. 3-6. Rain site: Ridge High School, Basking Ridge. Free admission.

WORTH-TYRELL STUDIOS

51 South St., Morristown
(201) 538-6285

•Children's music theater (6-12) workshop. 4 p.m. Aug. 4. Free admission.

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041

•The Music Man, Meredith Willson's musical classic about the good people of River City. Aug. 9-20. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS

The Dwyer House,
Elizabeth High School
(908) 925-1389

•Jesus Christ Superstar, stage adaptation of the rock opera that put Andrew Lloyd Webber on the map. Aug. 10-12. Admission \$10.

 *In Concert*

ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8; Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13
Waterloo Village, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900

•Classic rock throwback from Georgia. Admission \$22.50 in Holmdel (with Rusted Root opening), \$27.50 in Stanhope (higher day of event).

AMHERST SAXOPHONE QUARTET

4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13

Socialr Brooks Farm
19 Haytown Rd., Lebanon
(908) 236-6476

•French and American music, performed by an ensemble from upstate New York. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$12.

BLACK RIVER CLARINET DUO

6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13
Basking Ridge County Club
185 Madisonville Rd.

Basking Ridge
(908) 356-6165

•Performing in an elegant setting. Admission \$15.

CHICAGO

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway

Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200

•One-time hitmakers that returned more or less to their roots with a current big-band album. Admission \$20.

EARTH, WIND & FIRE

8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway

Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200

•Horn-based band from the soul music era that enjoyed a comeback of sorts a few years ago. Admission \$34.50-\$18.

FROM BROADWAY

TO SECOND AVENUE

7 p.m. Aug. 6, 13

Forum Theatre
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582

•Cabaret revue with Bruce Adler. Admission \$22.

TIM GILLIS BAND

7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6
Memorial Park, Livingston
(201) 266-5893

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10; Municipal Building, Scotch Plains
(908) 757-1885

*Country and Western group from the Garden State performs two outdoor shows. Free admission.

LOU GRASSI

12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550

•Jazz drummer performs with his quintet. Free admission.

HARD STREET PARK CONCERTS

Rahway
(908) 827-2045

Outdoor shows at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Rain site: Union County Arts Center, Rahway. Free admission.

•Celebration, Aug. 8.

H.O.R.D.E. FESTIVAL

4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11
Waterloo Village
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900

•Starring Blues Traveler (New Jersey's own), The Black Crowes, Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers, and others. Admission \$26 in advance, \$31 day of event.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS

River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-3936

Bandstand shows at 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

•Prelude (with Ted Kadel), Aug. 6.

•Les Ford (jazz), Aug. 13.

PAT MASH

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9
Washington Park, North
Washington Ave., Dunellen
(908) 752-2466

•Swing band performs in an outdoor setting. Rain date Aug. 10. Free admission.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway

Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200

•Two Beethoven works: the Emperor Piano Concerto No. 5 and his famous Symphony No. 5 in C minor. Admission \$40-\$18.

Weekend Plus, August 2-4

What to do 11



In Concert

PETRA/WHITE HEART

7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12
The Great Auditorium
Ocean Grove
(908) 775-0035
•Two Christian groups on one bill in the Christian resort. Admission \$15.

TRISH PETZOLD

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5
Ogden Memorial Church
Route 124, Chatham
(201) 267-2788, 288-9729
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12
Reformed Church, 23 South Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 940-1553
•Caller performs in two contra dances. Admission \$6 (sneakers required) in Chatham, \$7 in Highland Park.

SALUTE TO THE ALLIES

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9; Echo Lake Park
Route 22, Mountainside
(908) 352-8410
•World War II commemorative concert with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Rain site: Cranford High School. Free admission.

SANTANA/JEFF BECK/KEB' MO'

8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200
•Triple bill of Latin-style rock, 60s-based blues, and 90s blues. Admission \$20.

SHERMAN, SIEHL

& SUROWIEC

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6
Highland Park High School
North Fifth Ave., Highland Park
(908) 572-7918
•Acoustic trio performs on the high school's lawn (indoors in case of rain). Free admission.

ELAINE SILVER

2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 12

Environmental Education

Center, 190 Lord Stirling

Rd., Basking Ridge

(201) 882-5688, 886-2256

•New Jersey folk singer performs in a benefit for The Angel Connection, an AIDS-awareness group. Admission \$4 matinee, \$8 evening; higher day of event.

RICKY SKAGGS

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5
The Great Auditorium
Ocean Grove
(908) 775-0035

•Bluegrass singer who's evolved into Christian music. Admission \$22-\$17.

SOMERSET COUNTY

PARK CONCERTS

Duke Island Park
Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351

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

•Fernando Mercado (jazz), Aug. 6.

•Soul Survivors (oldies), Aug. 13.

SOMERVILLE CONCERTS

Municipal Building

25 West End Ave., Somerville

(908) 704-1010

Held on the lawn at 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free admission.

•St. Paul Baptist Church Gospel Chorus, Aug. 4.

•Firecreek, Aug. 11.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS

Maple Ave., South Plainfield

(908) 745-3936

Gazebo shows at 7 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

•Art Smith & Associates, 746 Sax Quartet, Aug. 6.

•Nick Novicky & The Verstykes (polka), Aug. 13.

SUMMER CARILLON SERIES

Princeton University

Graduate College

(609) 258-3654

Carillon concerts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

•Richard M. Watson, Aug. 6.

•Joseph Davis, Aug. 13.

SUNDAY KNIGHT/

JENNIFER HOLLAND

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5
Princeton Alliance Church
Route 1, Monmouth Junction
(609) 520-1094
•Two acts on one bill: a band of all trades (techno, industrial, acoustic) and a singer. Free admission.

SZCZECIN UNIVERSITY CHOIR

7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7
St. Brigid Church
Main St., Peapack
(908) 234-1265
•Sacred music of eastern Europe, sung by a choir from the Polish city. Donation.

JOHN TESH

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200
•Yanni-type pianist (on leave from his co-host duties at Entertainment Tonight) performs with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$35-\$20.

THOMPSON PARK CONCERTS

Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg
(908) 745-3936
Gazebo shows at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Free admission.

•Imperial Concert Band, Aug. 9.

MARLENE VerPLANCK

3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6; Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 East Hanover Ave., Morristown
(201) 326-7600

•Jazz-influenced singer performs out of doors. Free admission.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS

Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge
(908) 745-3936
Mini-theater shows at 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

•Diane & Friends, Paul Dehnz Band, Aug. 6.

•Joe Racina (big band), Aug. 13.

WEST END KLEZMORIM

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10
Fribiger Park, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union
(908) 687-4124
•Klezmer music group led by Harold Seletsky and Mary Feinsinger. Rain site: Union High School. Admission \$8 in advance, \$10 day of event.

Club Mix

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 246-3111

•The Smoking Section, Aug. 4.

•The Gotham Playboys, Aug. 5.

•Terrance Simien & The Mallet Playboys, Aug. 9.

•Smokin' Joe Kubek, Aug. 10.

•Billy Hector, Aug. 11.

•Neighborhood Rhythm & Blues Band, Aug. 12.

CASEY'S

Route 206, Skillman

(908) 359-6300

•Johnny Charles, Aug. 12.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Route 1, West Windsor

(609) 987-8018

Headline comedy every night except Monday.

•John Joseph, Aug. 8-13.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville

(908) 727-3000

•Dave Koz, Aug. 4.

•Chris Rock, Aug. 5.

•The Temptations, Aug. 6.

•Marillion, Aug. 9.

•Hotel California (Eagles tribute), Aug. 10.

•The Roches, Roger McGuinn, Aug. 12.

•Rachelle Ferrell, George Duke, Aug. 13.

THE CLUBHOUSE

116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield

(908) 769-9267

•Love Pumps, Aug. 10.

FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville

(908) 766-6575

•EB3, Aug. 4.

•Kevin Kiley & The Outpatients, Aug. 5.

•Burke Brothers, Aug. 11.

•Tropical Storm, Aug. 12.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater

(908) 725-1500

Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.

•Floyd Hunter Blues Band, Aug. 4.

•Lost River Hellcats, Aug. 5.

•Willie Lynch (Irish), Aug. 10.

•Mike Burgevin Trio, Aug. 11, 12.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.

New Hope, Pa.

(215) 862-5981

Free admission for afternoon shows.

Open mike, Mondays.

Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.

•Jadee Parlor, Aug. 4.

•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon Aug. 5.

•Mere Image, evening Aug. 5.

•The Razorbacks, afternoon Aug. 6.

•Urban Buffalos, Mercy River, evening Aug. 6.

•Needlejack, Aug. 9.

•Saturn Street, Aug. 10.

•Twelve:01, Aug. 11.

•Scooter Butler, afternoon Aug. 12.

•Matt Sevier, evening Aug. 12.

•The Partners, afternoon Aug. 13.

•The Crib Lizards, Tinmen, evening Aug. 13.

MARXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.

Hoboken

(201) 798-4064

•Kevin Welch, Karen Kane, Mike Henderson, Tammy Rogers, Harry Stinson, Aug. 4.

•Butch Hancock, The Health & Happiness Show, Aug. 5.

•Drugstore, The Rake's Progress, Aug. 6.

•Wayne Kramer, Fur, Aug. 7.

•The Softies, My Favorite, Aug. 9.

•The Bogmen, Aug. 11.

•Bush Tetras, Aug. 12.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd.

Basking Ridge

(201) 335-9489

•The Nields, Aug. 4.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling

(908) 647-0138

Alaskan, Saturdays.

Open jam session, Sundays.

Scott Hallock (acoustic), Thursdays.

•Yasgur's Farm, Aug. 4.

•Cruzin' for a Bluzin', Aug. 11.

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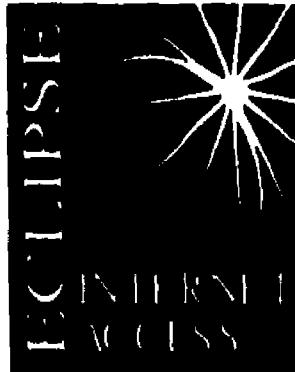
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12 What to do

Speakers

Weekend Plus, August 2-4

COMMUNITY CHORUS

11 a.m. Saturday
Neighborhood House
12 Flagg St., Morristown
(201) 538-1229
• Intercultural and non-denominational gospel choir. New members welcome.

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Reformed Church, 21 South Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 248-4186
• Chorus from Highland Park and nearby towns that performs in local concerts. New voices welcome, especially tenors and basses.

HOUNDS FOR HARMONY

7:45 p.m. Monday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Findern Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 647-2180, 526-0872
• All-male ensemble singing barbershop style.

MID-JERSEY

HARMONY CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Reformed Church, Main St., South Bound Brook
(908) 725-6178
• All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style. Open rehearsals.

MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS

7:45 p.m. Monday
Merrill Lynch employee cafeteria, Plainsboro
(908) 247-3120
• All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

PHILOMUSICA

CHAMBER CHOIR
7:30 p.m. Monday
Unitarian Society, 176 Tices Lane, East Brunswick
(908) 972-8070
• Open rehearsal of chamber music ensemble.

PRINCETON GARDEN

STATESMEN CHORUS
8 p.m. Tuesday
United Methodist Church
Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 443-3641
• All-male ensemble singing barbershop harmony.

RAHWAY VALLEY

JERSEYAIRES
7:30 p.m. Monday
First Baptist Church
170 Elm St., Westfield
(908) 494-3580, 925-2629
• All-male ensemble singing barbershop harmony.

RANITAN VALLEY

SYMPHONIC BAND
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-7485
• 75-piece orchestra that performs standard works, jazz, and pops. New members welcome; call for performance requirements.

SAENDER CHOR

8 p.m. Monday
Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield
(908) 276-8572
• Mixed chorus of 40 voices. All voices welcome.

SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

7:15 p.m. Tuesday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Findern Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 469-3983, 873-8833
• All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style. Women in all parts needed.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Bound Brook High School
Route 28, Bound Brook
(908) 722-0122
• Community orchestra with players from the area.

SOUNDS OF YOUR LIFE

7 p.m. Thursday
Cranford High School
West End Pl., Cranford
(908) 561-3802
• New symphony orchestra with players of all ages.

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Monday
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
50 Calvert Ave. East, Edison
(908) 549-6000
• All-woman chorus singing all types of music. New members welcome; no audition necessary.

**Join Us On August 20th
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- Moonwalk
- Orbitron & More

FREE PARKING (Rain date Aug. 27)

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Auditions

TRILOGY REPERTORY

Little Theater, Ridge High School, Basking Ridge
(908) 604-8674
• For October production of Don't Dress for Dinner. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 8, 14. Three men and three women, all 20s-40s; readings from the script.

Rehearsals

AURORA GERMAN-AMERICAN

SINGING SOCIETY
8 p.m. Thursday
55 Georges Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 287-1849
• Mixed chorus with repertoire from Germany and America.

CONCORD SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Monday
St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Ave., Summit
(201) 635-8676
• Choral group whose specialty is oratorios and madrigals. No formal audition necessary.

EBONY AND IVORY



Rehearsals

BELLE EPOQUE (Spain, 1992)

2 and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7
Metuchen Public Library
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8526
■ Academy Award winner (Best Foreign Film) in which a pro-Franco army deserter meets up with four teenage daughters. Free admission; tickets required.

Museums

ALLEN HOUSE

Route 35, Shrewsbury
(908) 462-1466
18th-century tavern at the village's "Four Corners." Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University

(609) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Tours of the permanent collections at 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission.
■ Landscape photographs by Laura McPhee and Virginia Beahan, to Aug. 20.

CLINTON

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of rural America. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tours of the grounds at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$3, discounts available. Registration required for programs.

COOPER MILL

Route 513, Chester
(908) 879-5463
Friday through Tuesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donation.
■ Walk along the Black River, 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4. Registration required.

COVENHOVEN HOUSE

150 West Main St., Freehold
(908) 462-1466
British Army headquarters during the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

CRAFTSMAN FARMS

Route 10, Parsippany
(201) 540-1165
National Historic Landmark and the former home of Gustav Stickley, interior and furniture designer. Open Thursday from noon-3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission \$4, discounts available.
■ Picture frames of the "Arts and Crafts" movement, Aug. 6-Sept. 3.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

MAHLON DICKERSON

RESERVATION

Weldon Rd., Oak Ridge
(908) 879-0566
■ Nature walk, 9:30 a.m. Aug. 7. Registration required.

DUKE GARDENS

Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 722-3700
Gardens open every day from noon-4 p.m. Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$2.50; wear comfortable walking shoes. Cameras not permitted.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL

HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with Inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

ENVIRONMENTAL

EDUCATION CENTER

190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-2489
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.
■ "Shadowbirds - A Quest for Rails," to Aug. 31.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kehdene Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Historical farm with demonstrations of farming life in the early 20th century. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission Wednesday; admission \$4 (discounts available) other days, includes The Willows (see below).
■ Threshing, Aug. 5.
■ Pressing posies, Aug. 6.
■ Turn-of-the-century cooking, Aug. 13.

FREILINGHAUSEN

ARBORETUM
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 326-7627
Grounds open every day from 9 a.m.-dusk. Building open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m. Free admission. Registration required for programs with a fee.

HOLMES-HENDRICKSON HOUSE

62 Longstreet Rd., Holmdel
(908) 462-1466
18th-century farmhouse built next to the Longstreet Farms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

N.J. Turnpike Exit 14B
Jersey City
(201) 200-1000
"Where Science = Fun." Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission \$9 for the center, \$7 for the Omni Theater, \$13 for both; discounts available.
■ Play a "Sport," to Sept. 4.

JUNGLE SURPRISES

■ "The Prairie Pollinators and Jewels of the Prairie," Aug. 5-Dec. 3.

MACCULLOCH HALL

HISTORICAL MUSEUM
45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Sunday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available.
■ "La Dispute by Marivaux," 4 p.m. Aug. 6.
■ "Progress on Paper," New Jersey landscapes from the 20s and 30s, to Aug. 20.
■ Antique maps of New Jersey, to Aug. 20.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Closed for renovations.

MONMOUTH COUNTY

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
70 Court St., Freehold
(908) 462-1466
Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

■ "Optical Delights: Stereographic Views of Monmouth County," Hartshorne Gallery, to Feb. 11, 1996.
■ "Summer at the Shore," Freehold Gallery, to March 17, 1996.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$3, children under 12 free. Free admission for all Saturday.
■ "Agnes Pelton: Poet of Nature," to Sept. 17.
■ Still life works from the collection, to Sept. 30.

■ Works by Elizabeth Berdann, to Oct. 1.
■ "Affinities and Influences: Native American Art and American Modernism," to Oct. 1.

MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4, discounts available. Free admission for all Thursday after 1 p.m.

■ Art portion of New Jersey Arts Annual, to Sept. 3.
■ Albert Green pottery retrospective, Aug. 12-Oct. 8.

MUSEUM OF EARLY

TRADES AND CRAFTS
Route 124, Madison
(201) 377-2082
Showing the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.
■ "Moving Through Memory: Caribbean Folk Arts in New Jersey," to April 1996.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Tuesday through Friday, plus the first and third Saturdays of each month, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
■ "Moving Through Memory: Caribbean Folk Arts in New Jersey," to April 1996.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM

OF AGRICULTURE
Cook College
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077
Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$3, senior citizens \$2, children 5 and older \$1.
■ Summer Fair, July 29.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

NJ STATE MUSEUM

■ "Baskets and Brooms: Delaware Adaptation to European Contact," opens Aug. 12.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 586-6550
Largest museum in the Garden State. Open Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Dena (children's singer), 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4.
■ "One Family/One Planet," 1:30 p.m. Aug. 11.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Films for Kids," 1 p.m. Wednesday to Aug. 9.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Project 4: William T. Williams, 1970 and Today," to Aug. 13.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Gods and goddesses in Indian art, to August.

■ Craft portion of New Jersey Arts Annual, to Oct. 15. Related "Garden Grab Bag" program at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday to Aug. 9.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "American Art Pottery: An Uneasy Evolution 1880-1930," to Oct. 22.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Explore Korea: A Visit to Grandfather's House," to January 1996. Related Junior Gallery workshops Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to Aug. 11.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "African Design: Heirs to the Trans-Saharan Trade," to June 1996.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Barrack St., Trenton," to Aug. 17.

NEWARK MUSEUM

■ "Showing life in New Jersey before and during the Revolutionary War. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month (except January) from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Exhibits open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration required for programs.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON

PLANTATION HOUSE
593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark
(908) 381-3081
17th-century farmhouse built on what once was a plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

SCHERMAN-HOFFMAN

SANCTUARIES
11 Hardscrabble Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-5787
Wildlife sanctuary open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Nature walks at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Registration required for programs.

13

NASCAR
SATURDAY ★★ AUGUST 5th ★★ 6:00 pm

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NIGHT

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or
(908) 276-6000
(Union County)

14 What to do

Weekend Plus, August 2-4



MUSEUMS

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER
452 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.
"Pterific Pterosaurs," 10 a.m. Aug. 4. Cost \$8; children under 7 not admitted.

WALLACE HOUSE & OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE
38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. noon and 1-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
WATERLOO VILLAGE
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900
Showing what life was like in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission \$8, discounts available.
"Bella Italia" (Italian festival), Aug. 6.

THE WILLOWS
Kehlens Rd., Morristown
(201) 328-7645
Gothic Revival mansion of Caroline Foster restored to the way it was in the early 20th century. Open Thursday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Admission \$4, discounts available; includes Fosterfields (see above).

WILLOWWOOD
ARBORITUM
Longview Rd., Chester
(908) 879-0566
"Nature walk," 2:30 p.m. Aug. 6. Registration required.
JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI
ART MUSEUM
Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Closed until Sept. 1.

Planetariums

DREYPASS PLANETARIUM
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6611
Adults \$2, children under 12 \$1.
"Project Sunscope," noon Aug. 10.
"African Skies," to Aug. 20. Call for showtimes.
"The Power," to Aug. 20. Call for showtimes.
NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
Admission \$1.
"Sandy, Pepper, and the Eclipse," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to Sept. 30.
"To Worlds Beyond," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to Sept. 30. Children under 4 not admitted.

RAINYAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, North Branch
(808) 231-8805
Admission \$4.50, group rates available. Call for showtimes.
"Mystery Who Stole the Night," to Aug. 18.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER
452 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
"Down to Earth Astronomy," 2 p.m. Sunday to Aug. 27. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2.55; children under 6 not admitted.
"Shooting Stars," 1 p.m. Aug. 10. Admission \$3; children under 6 not admitted.
"Night Out with the Stars," 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Rainy/cloud date Aug. 11. Admission \$3; reservations required; children under 6 not admitted.

Introductions

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

46-year-old SWF, nondrinker, nonsmoker, but not boring. ISO a long-term relationship with Single or Divorced White Male who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, having fun and sharing new experiences. No game players, please. **23028**

49, WF, attractive Widow, financially secure, looking for serious-minded Gentleman, 58-65, must also be financially secure, professional or retired. All others need not respond. **23081**

5'4", 120 lbs WF, blonde/green, loves to have fun, dance and spend quiet quality time. ISO tall, wavy-haired, well-built SWM, 40-55, who is independent and energetic. **23092**

Active, attractive, 60-ish WWWF, who's tired of hanging out with the girls. Seeking WWWM, 65-68, to share long walks, day trips, movies, dining out, theater. Please call. **23003**

Born-again Christian DWF, very pretty, slim blonde, MBA, with two sons. Seeking tall, handsome, professional WCM, 35-43. **23079**

Brown-eyed Girl, attractive, looking for S/DWM, 44-52, who likes the beach, going to the movies, or just staying home; for friendship or long-term relationship. **23078**

Conservative WF, 50, 5'4", active, educated, ISO Morris Somerset Male, with sense of humor, who enjoys the beach, US Open and more. **23074**

DWF, late 40s, 5'4", 110 lbs, enjoys flea markets, Atlantic City, and movies. Seeks caring, easy-going WM, late 40s to late 50s, nonsmoker, nondrinker, no children under 18, for long-term relationship. **23060**

DWF in search of S/DWM, 6', trim, over 55, nonsmoker and no drugs, with a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. **23031**

DWF, 43, slim, attractive, seeking S/DWM, 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. **23028**

DWPF, 50, 5'7", pretty, dark hair, dark-eyed Lady. Financially and emotionally secure, honest, fun-loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. **23010**

DWPF, youthful 47, very attractive, nonsmoker, no kids, very financially and emotionally secure, seeks tall, nonsmoker DWPM with high standards, well-groomed, cut above the rest, sharp, aware, financially established and secure yet sensitive, caring. Must be able to communicate. Looking for friendship and whatever may develop if chemistry is right. Edison area. **23003**

Gorgeous blonde, 5'5", useful 51, quick wit, soft heart, killer curves, legs to match, bright, articulate, values sincerity and honesty. Seeks love and commitment with an affirmative Man, bearing smart, warmth, humor and integrity, for life-long romance. **23098**

I am an honest, trustworthy, kind, caring, generous person. I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cooking. Seeking similar values in a Divorced or Widowed Man, 44-55 years old. **23002**

ISO tall yet masculine S/DWM, 45-60, sensitive, strong, sense of humor and knows how to treat a Woman. SWF, 5'3", brown/blue, compassionate, sexy and full of life. **23091**

Looking for that special Jersey Boy. I'm a 27-year-old, very attractive SWF, 5'5", petite build, blonde hair, blue eyes. I'm romantic, caring, and fun. You're a very handsome, professional, affectionate SWM, 25-30, who enjoys comedy, dining out, and cuddling. **23047**

Petite, sexy DWF, 40s,uburn hair, green eyes, blues musician, also into classic rock and jazz, enjoys fitness and outdoors. Seeking trim, attractive WM, n/a, for possible long-term relationship. **23100**

Pretty DWF. Hi, I'm a brash and sassy, n/a, 40-ish, plus size Gal looking for a long-term relationship with the right Guy. If you are under 55 and secure in you life, maybe we can have some fun. Smoking is the only thing I have no interest in. **23043**



FREE INTRODUCTION & ONE FREE RETRIEVAL A WEEK! Up to 15 minutes.

To Place Your FREE Ad, Call:

1-800-881-9582

Pretty, blue-eyed blonde DJF, thirtysomething, slim, warm, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, volleyball, tennis, twilight evenings. Seeking attractive S/DJM, 37-44, trim, caring, sensitive, romantic, nonsmoker. **23103**

Pretty, slim, educated DWCF, young 45, vivacious, n/a, enjoys music, theater, and movies. Seeks DWCPM, 40-50, attractive, trim, n/a, educated, sincere, financially secure, upbeat, with similar interests. **23041**

Pretty DJF, 5'5", slender, intelligent, nurturing and aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure Male, 55-65, for caring, long-lasting relationship. **23042**

Professional SWF, adventurous, pretty Woman, bubbly, classy, fun-loving, affectionate, outgoing. ISO professional SWM, 48-58, slim, tall, who enjoys the finer things in life, dancing, dining and travel. **23082**

Scarlett seeking Rhett. Attractive, blonde, sense of humor, enjoys dancing, skiing, travel, dining and fun in the sun. Seeking a tall Male, 45-55, financially secure, to share life. **23041**

Single Black Female, looking for no one in particular, 25, 5'5", dancer. ISO someone who is interesting and likes to go out and have fun. If this is you, please call. **23014**

Stunning DJF, 40, 5'8", with down-to-earth personality, enjoys working out, theater, movies and traveling. Seeking secure, sensitive, romantic men with values for a possible relationship. **23005**

Sweet, petite, very honest, sincere, marriage-minded SHF, 42, 5', 130 lbs. Seeks sincere, marriage-minded, hardworking, fun to be with WM, 40-55, who's nice, gentle and warm, for friendship, fun, hopefully much more. **23090**

SWF, 45, 5'9", very pretty, brown/brown; curvaceous, caring, fun-loving, financially secure, no dependents, n/a. Seeks physically fit SM, to young 50s, enjoys finer things in life, down-to-earth, good communicator. **23102**

SWF, blonde, green-eyed, attractive, professional, humorous. Activities from NYC to shore or just reading a good book. Seeking a SWM, 23-30, strong, tall, stocky type to enjoy life. Friendship, possible relationship. **23059**

SWF, very attractive, 30, 110 lbs, 5'5", with one child, nonsmoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized and neat, secure about myself. Wishing to meet SWM. Must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34" waist or smaller, 0-2 kids ok, nonsmoker, non-drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy. Must be secure about yourself yet not self-centered for a meaningful relationship and possible marriage. If you fit all of the above, then please call. **23035**

Caring, honest SWM, 25, from Nantucket, energetic, seeking WF, who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. **23016**

Caring, sensitive, sensual, loving SJPM, n/a, n/d, seeks cute, petite, cuddly partner under 43 for long-term relationship. Attractive, fun-loving, impetuous, impulsive, 54, with eclectic interests from chess to Vegas. Kids ok. **23058**

Catholic SWM, 50+, n/a, n/d, health conscious, ISO honest, open, sincere practicing Catholic Woman, 30s-40s, with like qualities, for a meaningful long-term relationship. **23089**

Affectionate, down-to-earth Male, 49, conservative by day, plays hard at night. Seeks F with same qualities, 35 plus, for open long-term relationship. **23095**

All that's missing is the right Woman. Attractive DWM, 42, 5'10", trim 142 lbs, brown/green, dad of two, business owner, sensitive and intelligent with many interests. ISO thin Female, 28-38. **23101**

Are you seeking a last love? Attractive, professional SJM, 54, n/a, n/d, seeks cute, sexy Lady, 33-43. Eclectic interests, football to Vegas, fine dining and sharing. Kids ok. **23096**

DWM, 48, likes tennis, shore, New York City, dancing, movies, works out, successful, seeks DWF, 38-44, for fun and romance. **23083**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN



Happenings

BLACKIE INTERNATIONAL
SINGLES (American-Asian-European; 21-55)

(908) 247-1053

*Gourmet barbecue, volleyball, and rose garden party at Colonial Park, Somerset, noon Aug. 13. Members \$20, non-members \$23; reservations required.

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 753-2300

*Ballroom and Latin dance at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

CENTRAL JERSEY
TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(908) 946-0826

(woman 5'10" and taller, man 5'3" and taller; 21-elder)

(908) 957-0876

*Stroll along boardwalk in Spring Lake, 6:15 p.m. Aug. 6. Meet at north pavilion.

*Dinner and business meeting at Bertucci's, Hazlet, 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Must reserve by Aug. 7.

*Sailing trip in Red Bank, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17. Meet at Oyster Point Hotel, Red Bank. Cost \$20; must reserve by Aug. 7.

DINNER CONNECTIONS

(professionals)

(908) 946-0826

*Dinner at Sharon's, Holmdel, 8 p.m. Satur-

day. Cost \$40.

GRACE CHRISTIAN
SINGLES GROUP

(908) 231-9593

*Social at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Manville, 7 p.m. Aug. 12.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 236

(908) 704-0700

*Open charity dance (proper attire) at Elks Lodge, East Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6.

New-member orientation at 8 p.m. Members \$6, non-members \$10.

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

(908) 688-2435

*Ice skating party (with children) at N'nenen Arena, Morristown, noon Aug. 6.

SingleFACES

(908) 462-2406

*Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Aug. 4. Cost \$10.

*Dances at Radisson hotel, Fairfield, and At-

lantic Club, Wall, 9 p.m. Aug. 5. Cost \$12.

*Dance and hot buffet at The Westwood, Garwood, 9 p.m. Aug. 5. Cost \$12.

*Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Aug. 6. Cost \$12.

*Dance (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 9 p.m. Aug. 11. Cost \$12.

*Dance (30s and 40s only) at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Aug. 12. Cost \$12.

*Dance at Sea Breeze, Sea Bright, 9 p.m. Aug. 12. Cost \$12.

SOLID SINGLES

(908) 768-1839 (7-9 p.m.)

*Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

SOMERSET HILLS

SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759

*Hike at Ken Lockwood Gorge, Califon, 10 a.m. Aug. 6. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water.

*Hike at Sunfish Pond, Delaware Water Gap.

10 a.m. Aug. 13. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

Woodbridge Chapter

(908) 634-6812

*Business meeting at Woodbridge Public Library, 7 p.m. Aug. 9.

YOUNG SINGLES'

SOCIAL CLUB

(professionals, 26-45)

(908) 221-1182

*Brunch at Khiva restaurant, Morristown, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25; reservations required.

*Dance (jacket and tie required) at AT&T Learning Center, Basking Ridge, 9 p.m. Aug. 4. Members and corporate employees \$15, others \$20.

*After-work social (business attire) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8 p.m. Aug. 8. Members \$5, non-members \$10.

Introductions

To Respond to an ad call,
1-900-370-7446
\$1.99 Per Minute.

To Place your FREE 30-word ad call,

1-800-881-9582

You must be 18 or older.

OVER 50

European-born Widower, 72, short but a lot of personality, trustworthy, honest, no bad habits, likes to travel, exercise, etc. Looking for attractive, feminine Lady, 60, with similar qualities. Plainfields and nearby towns. **23056**Handsome, intelligent, successful, SWPM, 36, 5'6", 155 lbs, with great sense of humor, positive attitude, many interests. Seeking n/s, fit SWF, 20s-30s, with similar qualities, for long-term relationship. Somerset county area. **23062**I'll sing love into your heart. SW professional JM, 27, blonde, dreamy blue-eyed singer/actor, seeks sincere SWF, 20-32, with dynamite sense of humor and kind heart. **23085**I am a young, energetic Guy, 28, 6'2", 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. **23001**Irish-Italian, 28, brown/brown, 5'8", romantic, honest, caring. Enjoys flea markets, movies, togetherness. ISO SWF, 25-35, petite/medium, average looks. **23067**Looking for love. SWM, 29, long brown/blue, nice personality, sense of humor, honest, wheelchair bound. Still reading? Amazing! ISO honest, sincere, open-minded SWF, for loving, caring relationship. **23097**Lost puppy. DWM, 34 (but don't look it). Enjoys movies, dancing, walks, comedy. Seeking good-humored S/DF, 30-35, for possible relationship. **23066**Nice Guy in search of broomstick jockey. Divorced Jewish Male, seeks assertive, vivacious S/DWF, for friendship and romance. Into fitness, travel, comedy clubs, and sincerity, you be too. **23072**Professional DWM, 45, 6', 185 lbs, handsome, emotionally/financially secure, outgoing, friendly. ISO professional SWF, 36-41, average height, slim, outgoing, attractive, for serious long-term relationship. **23094**Romantic Italian, 40s, healthy and handsome, husky build, brown hair and eyes, dollar secure with sense of humor. In search of WF, for a loving relationship, possibly long-term. **23073**SJM, early 40s, outgoing, personable, adventurous, likes theater, movies, dancing, the arts and NYC. Seeks petite, attractive S/DWF, thirtysomething, who is positive and outgoing. **23084**SM, Asian and Indian descent, 36, 5'7", 149 lbs, financially secure, homeowner, good-looking. Enjoys health clubs, skiing, biking, tennis. Looking for SA/WF, 25-34, n/s, with similar interests. **23065**SWM, 20, 6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes, works out every day, college student, humorous yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin yet shapely SWF, 18-33, with a good personality, honest, communicates well. **23017**

SWM, 27, 6'0", 190 lbs, Portuguese, 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. **23039**SWM, 36, 6'3", 225 lbs, clean, healthy, hardworking. ISO SWF, 28-36, for possible long-term relationship. **23025**SWM, 27, 6', brown/brown, n/s. Interests include outdoors, movies, exercise. Looking for SWF, 25-32, down-to-earth, with similar interests for possible relationship. **23063**SWM, 25, brown hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, sports, beach, books, especially children. Seeking SWF, with similar interests. **23024**SWM looking for a SWF who likes to talk on the phone. In the Edison area. **23104**SWPM, 27, attractive, outgoing, very energetic, seeking educated, intelligent, sincere SBPF, 21-35, who is athletic, adventurous, likes dining out and travel. Light-colored eyes a plus. For laughs and fun. **23061**Successful WM, brown hair and eyes, disease and drug-free. In search of same in a WF, for relationship. **23007**Whispers of the heart. Average-built, 44, SW soft shell, 5'8", degreed, handsome; committed to hugs, comedy, imagination, country, growth, listening, you? **23087**WPM, 46, blonde/blue, looking for an open-minded, adventurous WF, 30-45, for a friendship. **23080**WWWM, seeking WF, 45-55, trim, neat and able to commit to a real relationship. Let's talk facts. Maybe something could happen if we're on the same track. Honesty a plus. **23068**WWWF, mid-60s, still has a lot of get up and go. Looking for someone to enjoy some of what life has to offer. **23093**WWWM, 60, 5'10", 185 lbs, non-smoker, nondrinker, seeks WWCF, 56+. Likes country western, fishing, and gardening. Middlesex county preferred. **23086**SIXTYSOMETHING WF, seeking same in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness, exercising, crafting, flea markets, day excursions, movies, theater, and general socializing. **23009**Lois looking for Superman. If you feel like you're in your 50s, but you're really in your 60s, call me. **23045**Sixtysomething WF, seeking same in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness, exercising, crafting, flea markets, day excursions, movies, theater, and general socializing. **23009**WWWF, mid-60s, still has a lot of get up and go. Looking for someone to enjoy some of what life has to offer. **23093**WWWM, 60, 5'10", 185 lbs, non-smoker, nondrinker, seeks WWCF, 56+. Likes country western, fishing, and gardening. Middlesex county preferred. **23086**TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
INTRODUCTIONS TO RECEIVE
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- Write your personal ad
- Call 1-800-881-9582 to place your FREE 30-word ad for 4 weeks
- We will help you write your ad and explain how to retrieve your messages

HOW TO RESPOND TO AN AD

- Note the five-digit voice mailbox numbers at the end of the ads you would like to respond to
- Call 1-900-370-7446 (24 hours a day). Follow the simple instructions. Calls will be billed at \$1.99 per minute.
- Press 1 to Respond to a specific ad or
- Press 2 to Browse through voice ads.

ABBREVIATIONS

M=MALE	J=JEWISH	WW=WIDOWED
P=PROFESSIONAL	C=CHRISTIAN	N=NONSMOKER
F=FEMALE	S=SINGLE	ND=NONDRINKER
D=DIVORCED	W=WHITE	
H=HISPANIC	B=BLACK	

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DWM—no kids, no kids. 5'9", 40 yrs. young. Creative, imaginative & self-sufficient. A good looking free and gentle spirit who is concerned about not having a special woman in his life. I'm committed to a career in show business that has me commuting to Manhattan daily. Consequently I appreciate quiet evenings and weekends in the country. I'm into casual biking, sailing, the arts, new adventures & cooking for a woman. Please respond to Box 4900, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SHORT & SLIM—45 yr. old, financially secure, DWP, looking for someone with whom to share special moments. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please respond to Box 4899, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

WM MARRIED—38, 5'10" excellent shape. Articulate, attached, adorable, available. ISO, F S/D/M, good shape, 20-39. For mutual close encounter of the first time. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please respond to Box 4899, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWM, 44, 5'11", 175 lbs—

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
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16 Dining out

Weekend Plus, August 2-4



**TIM GOLDEN/WEEKEND
PLUS CORRESPONDENT
Manager Karen Barlow
and Chef Patrick
Robertson take a breather
at the Tewksbury Inn.**

Here's to you, Mr. Robertson

BY ELIZABETH HENRY

Weekend Plus correspondent

Trust the chef — he knows best at the Tewksbury Inn, a sanctuary of rustic elegance near Oldwick.

Chef Patrick Robertson claims most of the time he can "taste" in his mind which combinations are viable and which will not work, before entering the kitchen.

That knack helps him create a compelling menu.

"A good eating establishment's selection does not need to run on for pages in order to have depth and maintain client interest," says Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson's approach to menu-creation focuses on "marrying" tastes and textures, creating presentations that hold patrons' interest throughout the meal.

Menu selections include appetizers of grilled asparagus with shaved parmesan, country ham and lemon butter sauce, and a Thai marinated grilled shrimp salad with arugula and shaved fennel, and entrees such as grilled Scottish salmon with a walnut, cucumber date and lemon salad in olive oil emulsion, and pan-seared organic chicken with fresh spinach and whipped Yukon Gold potato.

The Tewksbury Inn has been

owned for more than a decade by Rick and Joyce Brady, and is managed by their daughter, Karen Barlow.

The main level of the restaurant has two dining areas, offering interesting foods in a relaxed atmosphere within a very attractive price range. The dining room provides a calmly refined atmosphere for intimate dining. Across the wide entry hall, the Bar Room, with its curved wooden bar and background music, offers the same menu in a more informal setting. The garden is open for informal alfresco dining, and the management hopes to keep it open into the autumn, weather permitting.

Mr. Robertson intends to create a more experimental menu for the renovated upstairs, although he emphasizes "it will still be the same restaurant."

The restaurant has undergone, and is still sustaining, a culinary evolution, and has been transformed from the local, casual bar and eatery to a refined, yet relaxed, dining establishment.

"The changes we're making are in sync with the way the restaurant industry is moving," says Karen Barlow. "We knew it was time to leave the familiar routines of the Tewksbury Inn. People have

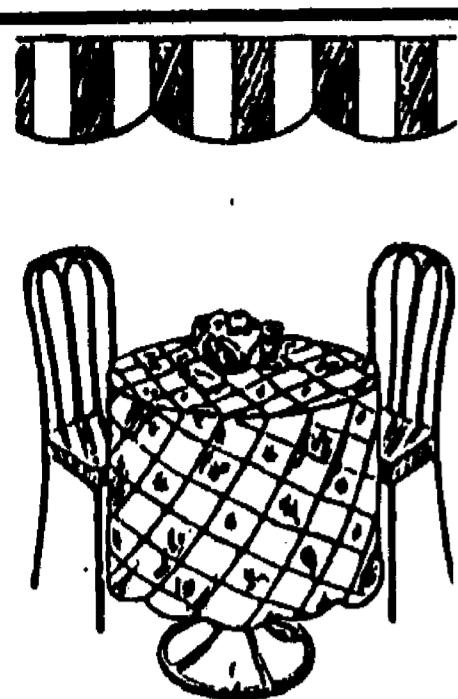
a hard time accepting change, but you can't find food like this anywhere else. When I took a bite of the salmon for the first time, all of a sudden I thought I was eating dessert!"

The menu offerings aren't set in stone either. Mr. Robertson is willing to work with patrons who prefer or require special menu items.

All the wines on the Inn's select list are available by the glass or the bottle, he notes, and all desserts are prepared on the premises, including a chocolate bread pudding with honey bourbon cream sauce and individual fruit tarts.

Only minutes from Routes 287 and 78, the Tewksbury Inn is open seven days a week. Lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A late lunch menu is available 3-5 p.m. weekdays. Dinner seating is 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday. A late night menu is also available in the Bar Room Monday-Saturday.

The Tewksbury Inn, Main Street, Oldwick (County Road 517) (908) 439-2641.



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Best
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&
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Newspapers

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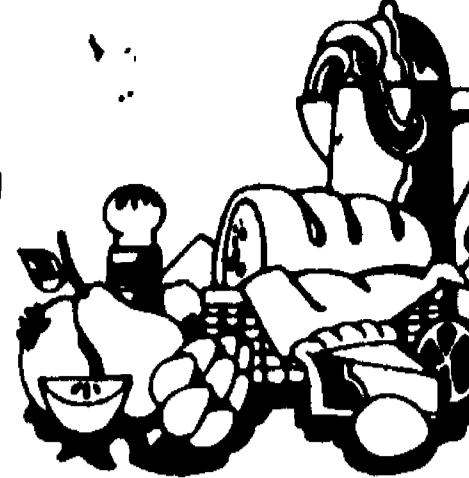
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DINING

Your Guide To Regional Fare



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SOMERVILLE
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ARUNEE THAI RESTAURANT

319 ROUTE 22 EAST
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908-968-0088

We invite you to dine and celebrate our grand opening in a quiet and relaxing atmosphere. Our menu offers an array of authentic Thai Cuisine. There's a wide selection of the chef's freshly prepared seafood, poultry, pork and beef dishes. The Star Ledger & Courier News rated ★★★. We also offer lunch menu for \$4.95 including soup. All major credit cards accepted. Hours: Tues-Thurs 11am-9:30pm, Fri-Sun 11am-10:30pm, closed Mondays.

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908-442-3000

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609 E. MAIN ST
BRIDGEWATER, 908-722-4180

Happy hour 4-7 with live entertainment Thursday night. Authentic Chinese & Italian food along with homemade pizzas, dine-in or take-out, we have all the cocktails. Amex, Mastercard, Visa, Diner's Club. Handicap parking. Hours 11:30AM-2AM. Moderate price range.

BUZZY'S FOOD & SPIRITS

200 STELTON RD, PISCATAWAY
908-752-2229, FAX 752-6540

The full menu is featured in both the bar and dining room, with a wide variety of dishes including chicken, veal, pork, fish, lobster, shrimp, steak, ribs and pasta. Entrees feature salad, choice of rice, baked potato or steak fries. Top off the evening with Buzzy's most popular dessert, Toll House A La Mode. The Bussiere brothers pride themselves on serving large portions of quality food at reasonable prices and with friendly service. Fax orders are accepted at 908-752-6540, Buzzy's has a full liquor license. Dinners from \$7.95. Most credit cards accepted. Handicap accessibility. Open 7 days, Mon-Sat 11am-12am, Sun Noon-11pm.

CAFFE PIANCONE

2991 HAMILTON BLVD
SO PLAINFIELD, 908-561-2722
Weekly Hours: Mon-Thurs 10:30am-10pm
Friday 10:30am-11pm, Saturday 4am-11pm
Sunday 11:30-9pm
Most Major Credit Cards accepted

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Fine Northern Italian Cuisine in a romantic art deco atmosphere. Lunch from \$8.95. Dinner from \$12.95. Join Caruso's - a dining experience you'll never forget. Prepared daily by Pasquale Caruso Chef/Proprietor. Piano entertainment Friday & Saturday nights. Valet parking at night. Visa, MC, Amex. Lunch: Tues-Fri 11:30-3:00pm. Dinner Tues-Thurs 5-10pm, Fri & Sat 5-11pm, Sun 4-10pm. Closed Mondays. Liquor license.

CATARIS

266 W. UNION AVE
BOUND BROOK, 908-469-4552

Homemade Italian food with an extensive lunch & dinner menu. Lunch & Dinner served daily with many fine daily specials available. Family prices. Banquets & Catering available. No Liquor License. Accepts Visa, MC, AMEX. Hours: 11-10 Mon-Thurs., Friday & Sat 4:30-11, Sun 3-9.

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COSTA DEL SOL

800 W. UNION AVE.
BOUND BROOK, 1-800-274-5805

Open Tues-Fri. Lunch 11:30-2:30, Tues-Thurs Dinner 5:00-11, Fri. & Sat. Dinner 5:00-11, Sun dinner 4-9. Closed Mon. Monday dance classes-private & semi-private groups 12-7p.m. Call for information. Visa, MC, Amex, Discover, Diners.

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1278 ROUTE 22, NO PLAINFIELD
908-561-9455

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313 W. UNION AVE
BOUND BROOK, 908-469-3350

Hours: 7 days 6:00am-10:00pm. Features American, Greek & Italian Specialties. Average lunch: \$2.95. Dinner \$5.50. Wheelchair accessible. No smoking available. Fax 469-3373. Credit Cards: Visa & Mastercard.

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BOUND BROOK 908-356-2692

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SHOPPING MALL, SOMERVILLE
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Owned and operated by the Ianniello Family for over 13 years, the highly rated La Cucina offers authentic Italian Cuisine in a charming Mediterranean type atmosphere. In addition, private banquet rooms may be reserved for corporate or private functions of up to 80 people. The "well known" wine cellar is also available for more intimate groups of 18 or less. Al Fresco dining is offered at the Cafe through the Spring, Summer and the Autumn months (weather permitting). Extensive wine list. All major credit cards accepted. Open for Lunch Monday through Friday 11:45am to 4pm. Open for Dinner Monday through Saturday 5 to 11pm.

MAIN STREET RESTAURANT

600 E MAIN ST, BRIDGEWATER
908-526-1420

Vegetarian, Mexican, American, 70+ item salad bar, hamburgers, T-bones, Prime Rib, Seafood, Pasta, Burritos, Chimichangas & all the cocktails. Handicap accessibility. Hours: 11:30am-11pm. Moderate price range.

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Early Bird specials & specials of the day. Large Continental menu. Banquet rooms available for Weddings, Parties, Meetings & Showers. We are Handicap accessible & accept most major Credit Cards. Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:30pm, Dinner: Mon-Fri 5-10pm, Fri. & Sat. 5-11pm, Sun 1-10pm.

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The area's largest steakhouse specializing in Prime ribs and freshly cut steaks in our main dining room. New Jersey's first Salad & Bread Bar featuring 50 items! Also featuring for a more casual setting O'Connors Sports Pub serves sandwiches & Burgers 'till midnight. Sunday Brunch. On premises butcher shop. All major credit card accepted. Handicap accessible. Hours are 11:30-12am Mon-Thurs, 11:30-1am Fri & Sat. & 12-12am Sunday.

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Fresh Fish Broiled, Fried, Grilled, Chef specials, Zuppa: Pesci, Flounder Francaise. Shrimp Francaise, Red or white clam sauce. Accepts most major credit cards. Hours: T-W-T 11A.M.-8:30P.M., FRI-SAT 11A.M.-10P.M. closed Sun. & Mon.

SCARPELLINO'S

168 MT. BETHEL RD., WARREN
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Country dining with a relaxed atmosphere in our Unique sunporch, delicious homemade Neopolitan food. Daily Specials. Handicap accessible. Hours are Tues, Weds, Thurs. 11-8pm; Fri 11-9pm; Sat 4-9pm; Sun 4-8pm. Closed Monday

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908-704-9292 FAX 908-704-1111

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TIJUANA JOE'S

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Every day is a fiesta at Tijuana Joe's South-Of-The-Border Restaurant and Cantina. Specialties include Sizzling Fajitas, Enchiladas, Burritos, Vegetarian dishes and Swordfish a la Parrilla. Express lunch from \$3.99 and Dinners from \$6.95. Children's menu available. All major credit cards accepted. Handicap accessibility. Lunch Mon-Sat 11:30-3pm. Dinner 3pm-1am. Sunday 12pm-12am.

THE WILLOWS

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Our diverse menu makes ordering a mouthwatering pleasure, featuring a large variety of dinners, desserts & cocktails. There are 30 different items to choose from. Banquet facilities for private parties of 30-180 people & live entertainment Thursday-Sunday nights. Visa, American Express, Diners Club and Mastercard are accepted. Handicap accessible. Hours: Lunch 11:30-3pm Mon-Fri. Early-bird 3-5pm Mon. Fri. Sun. 12-4pm; Dinner 5-10pm Mon-Thurs. Till 11am on Fri. Midnight Sat. A full service Restaurant and catering facility of over 15 yrs.



Sometime in our lives, we may have thought we'd die of a broken heart. We don't die of a broken heart, exactly, but heart disease is the number one killer in the U.S.

We die from hearts that have been abused by eating artery-clogging food and using too much salt. We die of not exercising enough or overexertion — inconsistent activity and too much stress. Some stress is good and necessary, but being in a constant state of anxiety — whatever the cause — combined with a couch potato lifestyle is an unintentional suicide trip. Stroke is the third most common cause of death.

Through dietary changes, you can try to prevent the onset of these conditions.

My cooking is not the number two killer, but I stopped cooking just in case. If you have been told to cut back on salt, you can make foods tasty by using flavorings, spices and herbs.

To enhance the taste of beef, use bay leaf, marjoram, nutmeg, onion, pepper, sage, thyme.

To lamb, add curry powder, garlic, rosemary, mint.

To pork, add garlic, onion, sage, pepper, oregano.

To veal, add bay leaf, curry powder, ginger, marjoram, oregano. To chicken, add ginger, marjoram, oregano, paprika, poultry seasoning, rosemary, sage, tarragon, thyme.

To fish, add curry powder, dill, dry, mustard, lemon juice, marjoram, paprika, pepper.

Try to incorporate as many of these low fat foods into your diet as possible (no, not all at the same time): baked, broiled or poached chicken and turkey without the skin; fish and lean cuts of meat; skim or one percent milk, low-fat, low-sodium cheeses; fresh, frozen or canned fruit and vegetables; plain rice and pasta.

Try some English muffins, bagels, sandwich breads and rolls, soft tortillas; cold, ready to eat cereals and cooked hot cereals that are low in sodium. Voice of doom, gloom or choice: don't think of eating these foods as dieting, but as a lifestyle change to improve your chances for living longer and healthier (If you choose not to make these changes, it may just seem like you're living longer, because you're in poor health and your life has become less productive and more painful). We need an attitude adjustment to become a healthier society.

Each of us plays head games to either face reality or deny it. I have some willpower not to buy the fattening stuff when I'm food shopping.

But, if I buy it, I'll eat it. Attitude is important at the same time, at the same place, but about different stuff.

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Radicchio Ristorante

Radicchio Ristorante is in the heart of Highland Park, at 217 Raritan Ave., between North Second and Third avenues. There are two dining rooms mixing the old with the new. Radicchio has an upscale Italian-Portuguese-Spanish menu of delightful dishes.

Lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. It includes soup, \$2-\$3, plus burgers and sandwiches served with French fries, \$3.95-\$5.50. Lunch plates, \$4.75-\$13.95, include pasta with olive and garlic to mariscada en salsa verde, several kinds of seafood, white wine and lots of garlic and parsley. Hot lunch plates include salad and bread with butter.

Dinner is served 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Appetizers, \$3-\$7.50, include clams casino at \$5.95, Chef Vitor's delicate version of clams casino, camarones al Ajillo \$6.75, shrimp served in zesty garlic and olive oil.

Soup, \$2.40-\$4, lists king crabmeat soup at \$3.95 and garlic soup, \$4.

Entrees, \$11.95-\$17.95, include fettuccine alla Elba for \$14.25, fresh vegetables sautéed with garlic, virgin olive oil and fresh oregano tangled with fettuccine; veal melanzo, \$15.95, medallions of veal and eggplant in a sauté of garlic, tomatoes, mushrooms and a hint of balsamic vinegar; arroz con pollo, \$12.50, a generous portion of chicken, Spanish sausage and saffron rice; solomillo a chef, \$17.50, a 10 oz. filet mignon with sherry wine, mushroom sauce and a touch of cream; linguine pescatore, \$17.95, a healthy portion of shrimp, scallops, clams, calamari and lobster simmered in a blush tomato sauce with fresh basil over linguine.

Radicchio's specialty, homemade ravioli with a delicate filling and a special sauce, is served daily. All dinners include a fresh salad with a choice of their unique honey-lemon dressing.

During the summer there are "extra special" dinner specials, including a 1 1/4-pound lobster served with Portuguese potatoes, yellow rice, fresh blanched vegetables, dinner salad and bread and butter for \$13.95.

Radicchio is closed Mondays; reservations are recommended for Friday and Saturday. Parking is available in the public parking lot across the street. All major credit cards are accepted.

With a liquor license and wine list, the former The Homestead Tap, is still owned and operated by Frank Perger. Call (908) 247-9636.

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