Westfield Rescue Squad gets child-saving equipment. See page A-11

The Westfield Record

Vol. 7, No. 39 | Thursday, October 5, 1995 | A Forbes Newspaper | 50 cents

Briefs

Blood drive

The Westfield and Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services will hold a blood drive at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield 2:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Jewish history

As Jews the world over celebrate the 3,000th year since King David established Jerusalem as the capital of ancient Israel, "Jerusalem 3000," a course offered at Temple Emanu-El, details the history of the special city. The class will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 12-Dec. 21. Call Temple Emanu-El at 232-6770 to participate in the course.

Community outreach

The Community Action Group of Westfield, with Bethel Baptist Outreach Ministry will sponsor a community-wide Outreach Fellowship Event Saturday at Bethel Baptist Community Church, 539 Trinity Place.

A service of worship officiated by Pastor Kevin Clarke 11 a.m. will be followed by a catered luncheon. The emphasis of the day will be on youth. Community members are invited to attend.

Senior talks

The second in a series of free "Lunch and Lectures for Seniors" will be 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Westfield "Y." Bring your own lunch and a dessert to share (with about five people) and the "Y" provides beverages. The lecture on coping with aging begins 12:45 p.m.

More than mums

Tamaques Elementary School's annual Fall Plant Sale, "We Ain't Just Mums," is scheduled for 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Proceeds benefit the Tamaques School PTO. Call Debra McMahon at 233-8290 for information.

CAAP meeting

The Concerned African American Parents (CAAP) holds their regular monthly meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at the Westfield Community Center, 558 W. Broad St.

CAAP will introduce the Forum, an educational course which focuses on understanding behavior in a way that provides participants to live powerfully and fully, regardless of circumstances. You will be given an opportunity to register for the Forum at the introduction. Call 232-0722 to attend.

Special party

The Union County Special Olympics and Scotch Plains Knights of Columbus are co-sponsoring a Benefit Party for the Special Olympics 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains.

Admission is $15 and includes buffet, beer, wine, soda, D.J., dancing and door prizes. Partygoers must be at least 21 years old. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 322-9247.

Hadassah lunch

The Westfield of Hadassah hosts the annual Paid Up Membership Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Temple Emanu-El. All members and associates are invited to attend.

A brief business meeting will precede the luncheon. Show tunes and popular Jewish music will be presented by Gerry Weiss and his piano accompanist Burt Singleton. Call 232-4712 for information.

Garwood ShopRite disputed

Westfield woman files suit, citing fair housing laws

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

In an effort to block what seemed to be the inevitable appearance of a ShopRite supermarket on North Avenue, a Westfield woman has filed suit against the Garwood Planning Board.

The board approved an application to build the mart along the Westfield/Garwood border and was poised to hear an amended application to build the market solely in Garwood.

Represented by Westfield attorney William Butler, Shirley Ann Fontana, of 413 Tremont Ave., is seeking not only to overturn the Garwood board's approval of the original Village Supermarkets application, but also to void the borough's entire Land Use Ordinance. Ms. Fontana contends the ordinance lacks a Housing Plan Element and Fair Share Plan as mandated by the Fair Housing Act.

Garwood Borough Attorney Robert Renaud dismissed the Fair Housing Act charge.

"They'd like to bring that in to give the case a little romance," said Mr. Renaud. "Given the local history of the property, it is difficult to see what [the Fair Housing Act], which has to do with low-income housing, could have to do with it."

The site of the proposed market once housed an asphalt plant and supports the Plaza Properties strip mall.

The Chronicle was unable to reach Ms. Fontana or Mr. Butler before presstime.

Mr. Renaud said the borough will also challenge Ms. Fontana's standing to file a suit against a development in a municipality in which she does not live.

"Standing is the state of being in a position to sue," said the attorney. "Someone who is a complete stranger to a community doesn't have standing."

Garwood Mayor Michael Crincoli said he could not comment on the suit except to say the borough would fight it.

Ms. Fontana's four-count lawsuit, filed Sept. 15, brands the Garwood board's approval of the Village Supermarkets application as "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable."

The first count of her suit deals primarily with traffic issues.

Ms. Fontana contends "traffic safety issues concerning ingress and egress to and within the unloading and patron parking areas" mandate the Garwood board deny the application.

The Tremont Avenue resident also asserts traffic caused by the proposed supermarket would choke traffic and create gridlock

(Please turn to page A-2)

Alien admits robbery

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

The suspected bank robber collared in July by Westfield traffic cop William Sampson pleaded guilty last week to robbing a Westfield bank with the aid of a bogus bomb.

The plea could net Martin Ernesto Rivas, 23, up to 20 years in federal prison.

Mr. Rivas, an unemployed illegal alien from El Salvador, pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to robbing $3,922 and half a dollar bill from the National Westminster bank on South Avenue in Westfield July 21.

As part of the plea agreement, Mr. Rivas will not be charged with the July 18 robbery of the Scotch Plains First Fidelity bank. He also confessed to that robbery. Mr. Rivas was living at 1767 Second St. Scotch Plains — less than a block away from the First Fidelity bank -- at the time of the robberies.

Mr. Rivas was nabbed less than 15 minutes after robbing the NatWest bank, thanks to a vigilant traffic officer. Minutes after hearing a description of the robber broadcast over police radio, Officer Sampson spotted Mr. Rivas walking down East Broad Street.

"I was working my corner, in the middle of the street, when I observed this gentleman who matched the description," said Officer Sampson. "I watched for a little while, not drawing attention to myself ... gave him a little head start, then I really got after him."

The officer followed Mr. Rivas into the Woolworth on East Broad Street. Mr. Rivas was detained, the store was closed and a search by police, Woolworth employees and "Leon" the bloodhound from the Union County Sheriff's office, yielded a bag containing the stolen cash.

A NatWest teller positively identified Mr. Rivas as the robber at the scene and the suspect was pro-

(Please turn to page A-3)



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

Bless the beasts

Father Roger Ard blesses an unusual pet, a snake, at the blessing of the animals Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Cats, dogs and even fish also attended.

Karyn recuperating after a transplant

Outlook good for teen battling leukemia

The 14-year-old girl Westfielders know as "Karyn" is recuperating in a Seattle hospital after undergoing a bone marrow transplant last week to battle an aggressive form of leukemia.

Doctors at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center are pleased with the progress Karyn has made since the Sept. 28 transplant. "Now five days out, she is doing very well, with no problems related to the procedure," said spokeswoman Amy Hampson.

Back home, members of the Karyn's Fund committee are planning a raffle to help defray the youngster's medical bills and the expenses her family face travelling to and staying in Seattle. The group is planning to sell $25 tickets for a grand prize of $7,500, said Karyn's Fund Steering Committee member Ronnie Caravello.

To date, Karyn's Fund has raised more than $80,000. Medical and related bills, however, have whittled the sum to less than $20,000. With Karyn facing a hospital stay of four-six months, more is needed.

Karyn, the daughter of a Tamaques Elementary School teacher and a local dentist, came to the attention of Westfielders last spring when a group of local mothers formed Karyn's Fund to help find the ailing girl a suitable bone marrow donor and defray her mounting and future medical bills.

— Kevin Colligan

Assembly hails 'excellent' schools



Governor Christine Todd Whitman presented Westfield High School Principal Dr. Robert Petix with an award honoring "program excellence and administrative and fiscal efficiency" Sept. 22 at the New Jersey Government 2000 Conference.

A joint resolution was presented to Principal Dr. Robert Petix of Westfield High School by State Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger and State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco at the New Jersey Government 2000 Award Ceremony Sept. 22.

The resolution recognizes WHS "for its laudable commitment to excellence in education, its steadfast dedication to enhancing the lives and development of its many deserving students ... bringing pride and honor to its community and to this State."

The presentation coincided with the New Jersey Government 2000 award ceremony, recognizing WHS as one of 10 "Star Schools" in the state.

No reform for refunds

Tax paybacks only go to those who ask for it

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

Three months after a *Westfield Record* investigation revealed the Westfield Town Council was absorbing overpaid property taxes without notifying overpayers, the council has yet to take any formal action to reform tax office procedures.

Meanwhile, overpayers who read or heard about the investigation have been pursuing refunds on their own.

David Curcio learned he was due a $1,100.31 refund for overpaid 1992 property taxes after he saw his block and lot number published in *The Record* July 6.

Like most Westfielders, Mr. Curcio pays his property taxes through a mortgage company. The mortgage company collects taxes with each monthly mortgage payment, then forwards the money to the town each quarter. In 1992, Mr. Curcio's mortgage was sold from one mortgage company to another. Both companies paid the same tax bill. But since his payment came from his escrow account, not his own checking account, Mr. Curcio had no idea his tax payments had been duplicated.

If he lived in Cranford, Scotch Plains or almost any other town in New Jersey, Mr. Curcio would have been contacted by the local tax collector. Westfield Tax Collector Violet Jacob, however, does not systematically notify tax overpayers. Ms. Jacob told *The Record* in July only residents known to tax office employees are notified of overpay-

(Please turn to page A-2)



Jailhouse rocker

Westfield police officer Christopher Wolfson splits his time between his two loves: law enforcement and music. See story on page A-11.

Auto show '96
You could be a winner during the fall show
Special section inside

AUTO SHOW

Key contest
WHS boys soccer braces for Kearny
See Sports, page A-14



Fall projects
Get a good start with our 'Home Improvement Center
See inside

No reform for refunds by Town Council

(Continued from page A-1)

ments.

"I went down to the tax office and announced to Violet Jacob I wasn't a friend, so I obviously wasn't contacted for a refund," said the Hazel Avenue resident. After providing proof of overpayment, Mr. Curcio was issued a refund.

The Record contacted Hillcrest Avenue resident Elizabeth Scollon when it first began looking into the town's tax office. After her block and lot number appeared in the newspaper, she set out to claim a refund for her $2,363.04 overpayment from 1992.

"I was very glad the paper alerted us, because the town wasn't going to," she said. Mrs. Scollon, who also pays her taxes through a mortgage company, applied for a refund in July. The council approved the return Sept. 26.

"I even mentioned [to the tax collector] if they sent something to our house, we hadn't moved, we would have received a notice," said Mrs. Scollon. While she was in the tax office, she made sure the 1992 gaffe was an isolated incident. "I had them check every year we lived here," she said.

Edgar Road resident Steven Brownstein was in his yard when a neighbor came over and told him his property was among those *The Record* listed as overpaid. After doing some research, Mr. Brownstein applied for a refund of $291.60 in August. The council authorized the refund at its Sept. 12 meeting. Securing the refund was "no problem at all," said Mr. Brownstein.

Reaction of overpayers to the tax office flap varied.

"I was rather disgusted with the town of Westfield," said Mr. Curcio. "I like the town, I like the school system, but I was quite disturbed to see the town being run by people who apparently don't have the interests of the community in mind and at heart."

Mr. Curcio strongly criticized Mayor Boothe and the tax collector.

"The mayor has been, and apparently still is, clueless about what's going on," he said. "And [Ms. Jacob] shouldn't have the job if it's too confusing for her."

Mr. Brownstein was more blase.

"Three hundred dollars was not really enough for me to go crazy one way or the other," he said. "Still, if the paper didn't print it, I wouldn't have known about it."

Once she applied for a refund, Mrs. Scollon said tax office employees performed well.

"They were very helpful in getting the money back to us eventually," she said.

Shackamaxon Drive resident Esther Goldenberg, who received a refund for a $1,571.04 overpayment, echoed those sentiments.

"I was pleased the refund went through so smoothly," she said. "Once they did have the documentation, they responded."

Town records show Westfield's council unanimously transferred nearly 900 tax overpayments totaling more than $350,000 to a general surplus account over the past 10 years. During this time, the tax collector's office never systematically notified taxpayers of overpayments.

The council never voted on a transfer as a separate item. The resolution authorizing the treasurer to move the funds has always been lumped with several other resolutions.

Mayor Boothe, his predecessors Richard Bagger and Raymond Stone, and every current council member voted to absorb at least one year's worth of tax overpayments.

A correction

The Record last week incorrectly listed the breakdown of a Westfield Board of Education vote denying the acceptance into the district of a tution-paying student. Board member Ginger Hardwick moved to accept the student and voted with the three-member minority. Board member Keith Hertell joined the four-member majority opposing the motion.

Garwood ShopRite disputed in suit

(Continued from page A-1)

at the intersections of North Avenue and Center-Walnut streets, and North and Lincoln avenues.

The second count targets three variances granted the supermarket developer. According to the suit, the mart proposes to place two signs rather than the one normally permitted; proposes total signage of 52 square-feet, 12 square-feet; and proposes 51 too many parking spaces.

The third count takes aim at the existing Plaza Properties strip mall, declaring it a non-conforming use. The suit alleges the strip mall, which houses Garfield's Sports Lounge and Restaurant and several smaller stores, has an insufficient rear yard and an insufficient anchor store. The suit maintains the property may not be expanded until variances are obtained for existing infractions.

The fourth count deals with the Fair Housing Act charge and seeks to rescind the borough's land use ordinance.

The Westfield Planning Board adopted a resolution to deny Village Supermarkets' two-town mart application July 14. In response, Village Supermarkets filed a lawsuit against the Westfield board and announced it would pursue an all-Garwood supermarket.

Village Supermarkets' amended application for an all-Garwood store has yet to be filed. The Garwood board meets again Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Town museum open Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature chair caning and open-hearth cooking 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The last tour of the early American farm house will begin 4:30 p.m.

Deborah Bailey of Westfield and Joan Barna of Scotch Plains will demonstrate the art of chair caning. Cane chairs were first brought to the colonies from Europe in the latter part of the 17th century. Many of these chairs and fine reproductions have been relegated to attics because the cane seats have worn out and not been replaced. Cane for chair seating is made from a palm called rattan.

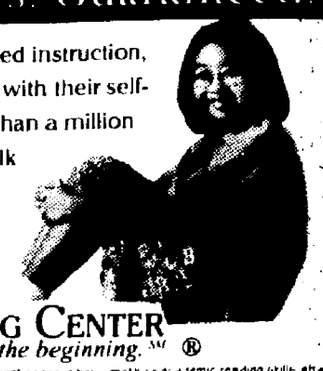
The plants grow in dense forests and frequently reach tree height in areas such as China, India and Sri Lanka.

Diane King of Cranford and Jean Peters of Edison will prepare seasonal foods over the open hearth using authentic recipes and traditional early American cooking methods. Visitors will be able to enjoy taste treats as prepared by the cooks.

The museum will celebrate their annual Fall Festival noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Visitors to the museum, especially children, will be able to enjoy crafts and pumpkin painting for a small fee. Refreshments will be available. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. For information about the museum and its schedule of events, call 232-1776.

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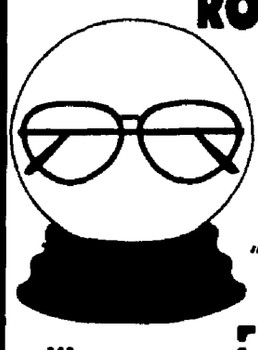
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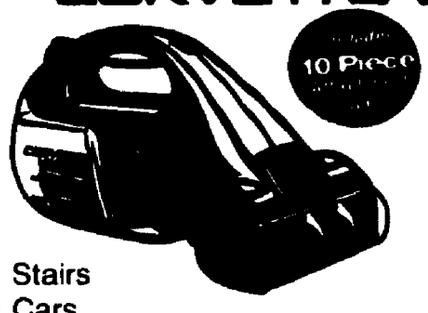
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Police charge 'Gypsies' with trespass

A Eastern European man and a woman police characterized as "Gypsies" were sent to Union County Jail in Elizabeth after refusing to identify themselves after they were arrested Sept. 28.

The man — identified through fingerprints as John Ottom, 39, of Hopedale, Mass. — was charged with lewdness after he allegedly exposed himself, possibly while urinating, in Gumpert Park, police said. The woman, still unidentified, was charged with trespassing on a private residence.

Mr. Ottom was held on $1,000 bail, no 10 percent. He is also a suspect in several burglaries, police reported. The woman was held on $1,500, no 10 percent option.

Police log

Burglary

• A South Avenue man reported an attempted burglary to his residence Sunday, police said. Someone tried to gain entry to the home by breaking a window pane.

• A burglary and theft was reported at a residence on Scotch Plains Avenue. A rotating saw valued at $200 was reported missing, police said.

• A burglary and theft was reported at a residence on the 200 block of Jefferson Avenue Sept. 28. Entry was gained through a back door, police reported. Numerous pieces of jewelry were reported missing.

• A burglary and theft were reported at a residence on the 100 block of West Dudley Avenue Sept. 28, police said.

Theft

• Cynthia Thomas, 35, of 206 Cacciola Place was charged with shoplifting from Drug Fair on South Avenue Friday, police said. Ms. Thomas allegedly stole deodorant, candy and eight packages of AAA batteries.

• A male juvenile was charged with shoplifting from the Lord & Taylor department store on North Avenue Sept. 28, police said.

• A Wychwood Road resident reported the theft of costume jewelry from her home Sept. 26. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Disorderly conduct

A 17 year-old juvenile was charged with disorderly conduct Friday after he failed to leave the scene of a fight despite numerous warnings, according to police.

Harassment

A Harrison Avenue woman reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person Sept. 26. Police said the caller, who identified himself as "John," was making collect calls from Elizabeth Correctional Center.

Criminal mischief

• Criminal mischief was reported on a sign at Westfield Diet Plan on Elmer Street Monday.

• Criminal mischief was reported on a sign at Jajko Associates General Insurance on Lenox Smith Monday.

Illegal alien admits to robbing bank

(Continued from page A-1)

cessed by police. Mr. Rivas has been held in Elizabeth's Union County Jail since his arrest. He will be deported after he serves his sentence in a federal prison.

According to Westfield police reports, Mr. Rivas presented a NatWest teller with a phony bomb and a note reading, "This is a bomb! Give me all the money. If you don't, then this bank will blow up. And don't even think about pushing the alarm or I'll kill you right here" just before noon July 21. He fled the bank through a rear door, and crossed the lightly wooded railroad tracks behind the bank to the north side of town. Along the way, he ditched a jacket and tried to alter his appearance.

According to the FBI, Mr. Rivas entered the United States in 1992 on a temporary visa which expired in 1993. Jobless since 1993, Mr. Rivas' last known employment was as a construction worker for Acme Construction in Plainfield.

Mr. Rivas is single with no children. His only family member in America is a cousin in Plainfield.

Mr. Rivas will be sentenced Dec. 15 by U.S. District Judge John Bissell. The judge will consider the Scotch Plains robbery in determining Mr. Rivas sentence.

Group makes pitch for lights at stadium

A committee of Westfielders hoping to finance the installation of lights in the Westfield Public School System's Gary Kehler Stadium is preparing to make its pitch to the school board at a special public meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at Edison Intermediate School.

Gary Keller Stadium Lights Committee chairwoman Maryann Dowling said her group is willing to put up approximately $100,000 to light the field. The chairwoman said the plan has received widespread support. "We have well over 1,000 signatures supporting us right now," said Ms. Dowling.

Director of Athletics Edward Tranchina said two football games were played under portable lights in 1989 and 1990 with good results. "We had capacity crowds both times," he said. If the plan is approved, Mr. Tranchina said three football games, two boys soccer, two girls soccer and one field hockey game would likely be played under lights.

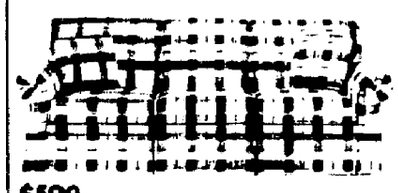
The lights committee is comprised of 17 Westfielders including renowned Westfield High School football coach and athletic director Gary Kehler and WHS-alumni and New York Giants quarterback Dave Brown.

—Kevin Colligan

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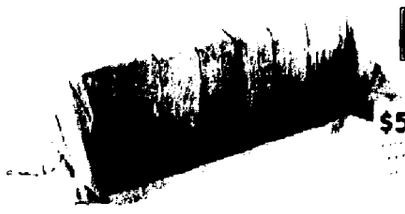


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Old Milwaukee Non Alcoholic $6.99 24 12-oz cans	Schaefer Reg. or Light $7.99 24 12-oz cans	Beck's Reg., Dark, or Light $16.99 24 12-oz btls or cans	Piels, Meister Brau Reg. or Light or Natural Light $6.99 24 12-oz cans
Milwaukee's Best or Olympia Reg. or Light $6.99 24 12-oz cans	Miller High Life or High Life Ice $8.99 24 12-oz cans	Fosters Lager $14.99 24 12-oz cans	Warsteiner $16.99 24 12-oz btls
Dinkelacker Octoberfest $17.99 24 12-oz btls	Genesee Cream Ale, Ice Beer or Red 30 PACK $9.99 12-oz cans	Budweiser or Bud Ice or Ice Light $11.99 24 12-oz cans	Sharp's Non Alcoholic or Coors Cutter $9.99 24 12-oz cans
Red Dog or Ice House $11.99 24 12-oz cans	Schmidt's Reg, Light, or Ice $6.99 24 12-oz cans	Stroh's Reg. or Light 30 PACK $9.99 12-oz cans	Coors Extra Gold or Bud Dry $9.99 24 12-oz cans
Coors Light $8.99 24 12-oz cans	Bud Light 30 PACK $11.99 30 12-oz cans	Miller GD, GDL, Lite, Ice Lite $10.99 24 12-oz cans	Lowenbrau or Michelob All Varieties $11.99 24 12-oz btls
Busch Reg or Light $8.99 24 12-oz cans	Bud or Lowenbrau $7.99 24 12-oz cans	Hacker Pschorr Munich Edelhell 1/6 bbl $18.99 24 12-oz btls	Corona Reg. or Light $17.99 24 12-oz btls
St. Pauli Girl Reg or Dark $16.99 24 12-oz btls	Hacker Pschorr Octoberfest 1/6 bbl $22.99 24 12-oz btls	Ballantine Ale $9.99 24 12-oz cans or btls	Dab or Grolsh $16.99 24 12-oz btls

SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS

Pepsi Reg or Diet 99¢ 2 liter

COKE reg. or diet $5.99 24 12-oz cans

Snapple or Mistic all varieties $12.99 24 16-oz btls

Jack Daniels Country Cocktails $4.99 4 Pack

Southern Comfort Laidback Lemonade $2.99 4 cans

Gordon's Tonic Water 59¢ 1 Ltr

7-Up Reg. or Diet $6.99 24 12-oz cans

LIQUOR & CORDIALS

Canadian Mist $11.99 1.75 ltr	Chivas Regal $18.99 750 ml	Tanqueray Gin $11.99 750 ml	John Begg Scotch $15.99 1.75 ltr	Bacardi Black Rum $8.99 750 ml
Martell V.S. Cognac $17.99 1 ltr	Chinchon Aquardiente $4.99 750 ml	Bouchard French Brandy $7.99 1 ltr	Seagrams Gin $11.99 1.75 ltr	Captain Morgan Spiced Rum $14.99 750 ml
The Glenlivet with cradle $49.99 1.75 ltr	Ron Rico Spiced Rum $9.99 1.75 ltr	Whiteside Scotch $13.99 1.75 ltr	Clan MacGregor Scotch $14.99 1.75 ltr	Sambuca Romana $14.99 750 ml
Gilbeys Gin $11.99 1.75 ltr	Gordon's or Wolfschmidt Vodka $10.99 1.75 ltr	The Glenlivet $19.99 750 ml	Whitehorse Scotch $18.99 1.75 ltr	Seagram's 7 1/6 bbl $12.99 750 ml
Scoresby Scotch $15.99 1.75 ltr	Kahlua Royal NEW $15.99 750 ml	Sauza Commemorative Tequila $15.99 750 ml	Grand Marnier $23.99 750 ml	Drambuie $19.99 750 ml
Dewars Scotch $27.99 1.75 ltr	Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila $11.99 750 ml	Emmets Irish Cream $9.99 750 ml	Leroux Blackberry Brandy $14.99 1 ltr	Popov Vodka $9.99 1.75 ltr
Old Smuggler Scotch $15.99 1.75 ltr	Canadian Club $16.99 1.75 ltr	Castillo Rum White or Gold $11.99 1.75 ltr	Majorska Vodka $9.99 1.75 ltr	Glenfiddich Single Malt Scotch $19.99 750 ml

WINE

Opici Chianti or Barbarone $8.99 4 ltr	B&G Vin Pays Doc Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay or Merlot $4.99 750 ml	Gallo Livingston Cellars All Types $5.99 1 ltr	Beringer White Zinfandel $4.99 750 ml
Bolla Soave Bardolino or Valpolicella $7.99 1 ltr	Paul Masson White Zinfandel $2.99 750 ml	Rodney Strong Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon $6.99 750 ml	Paul Masson Chablis or Rose $5.99 4 liters
Glen Ellen White Zinfandel or Sauvignon Blanc $5.99 1.5 ltr	Buena Vista Carneros Chardonay $7.99 750 ml	Louis Jadot Macon Villages $6.99 750 ml	Torresella Pinot Grigio or Merlot $8.99 1.5 ltr
Fontana Candida Pinot Grigio $3.99 750 ml	Felzer Barrell Select Chardonnay $6.99 750 ml	Franzia Chablis, Rhine, Blush or Chianti Red $4.99 5 ltr box	Sutter Home White Zinfandel $3.99 750 ml
Chub Red or White $4.99 1.5 ltr	Corbett Canyon Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon $5.99 1.5 ltr	San Matteo Frascati $5.99 1.5 ltr	Carlo Rossi All Varieties $6.99 4 ltr
Harveys Bristol Cream $7.99 750 ml	Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio $12.99 750 ml	Inglenook Napa Valley Chardonnay or Cabernet $4.99 750 ml	Baxtor Manor Cuvee or Burgundy $5.99 4 ltr
Fortant Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot $4.99 750 ml	Gallo Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonnay $6.99 1.5 ltr	G&D Vermouth Sweet or Dry $7.99 1 ltr	Mouton Cadet Rose $3.99 750 ml

CHAMPAGNE

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante or Extra Sec $7.99 750 ml	Taittinger Brut Reserve $69.99 750 ml
Nando Asti Spumanti $5.99 750 ml	Korbel Blanc de Noirs $7.99 750 ml
Great Western Brut $5.99 750 ml	Taittinger Brut La Francaise $21.99 750 ml
Freixenet Cordon Negro Brut $5.99 750 ml	Santini Asti Spumante $3.99 750 ml
Korbel Brut or Extra Dry $8.99 750 ml	Perrier Jouet Flower Bt Gift Set $69.99

NEW FALL HOURS

Sun. 10:00 - 6:00 PM

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 - 9:00 PM

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 - 10:00 PM

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sale items cash & carry only. Sale prices valid 10.4.95 - 10.10.95. Prices do not include sales tax.

75th

Far Hills RACE MEETING ASSOCIATION, INC.

Anniversary

75th Running of the

STEEPLECHASE RACES

for the benefit of

Somerset Medical Center

Somerville, New Jersey

Saturday, October 28, 1995

AT&T Moorland Farms, Route 202, Far Hills

Gates Open 9 a.m.

Advanced Tickets and Parking

Tickets - $30 General Parking - $30 per vehicle

(No charge for children 14 and under)

Tickets sold at gate on Race Day - $60 per person

All on-grounds parking requires vehicle pass purchased in advance.

For more information, call 908-685-2929.

Tickets and parking passes available at the following locations until October 25.

BEDMINSTER
Country Picnic
Easy Video
Willie's Taverne

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
Berkeley Hardware

BERNARDSVILLE
Diehl's Jewelers
Encore Quality Consignments
J. Mastro Shoes
Monterey Gourmet Shops, Inc.

CHATHAM
The Cheese & Bagel Shop
F. Gerald New, Inc.

CHESTER
Chester Country Furnishings

FAR HILLS
The Butler's Pantry
D'Apolito & Son
Far Hills Pharmacy
The Gift Shop

GLADSTONE
Beval Saddlery, Ltd
Gladstone Market

HARDING TOWNSHIP
Jeweler's Gallery

HILLSBOROUGH
Petrock's Liquors

HOBOKEN
Blue Star Taverne

MARTINSVILLE
The Village Market of Martinsville

MENDHAM
Jeweler's Gallery

MORRISTOWN
C'est Cheese
The Wooden Keg

NORTH BRANCH
The Country Basket

OLDWICK
The General Store of Oldwick
The Magic Shop

PEAPACK
Copper Kettle Deli

PLUCKEMIN
Colonial Liquors

SOMERVILLE
The Executive Haircrafters
Somerset Medical Center

SUMMIT
A.J. Specialty Foods
C'est Cheese
Walk Well Shoes of Summit

WARREN
C'est Cheese
Chubb & Son Employee Library

WHITEHOUSE STATION
Whitehouse Medical Plaza/ Center for Family Health

Commentary

Council owes tax overpayers refund, an explanation and better treatment

By sitting idle in the wake of the absorbed property tax overpayment scandal, the members of the Westfield Town Council risk transforming the council's image from one of an honorable institution to that of a disreputable money-making racket.

Readers may remember a series of *Westfield Record* investigations, starting in July, revealed the town quietly shifted overpaid property taxes into a general surplus account without notifying overpayers. Over the last decade, the council was able to squirrel away more than $350,000 in improperly collected money.

Elected officials promptly claimed ignorance. Over the next three months, government officials decided to busy themselves ducking responsibility, rather than correcting the situation and refunding residents' money.

Employing the best-defense-is-a-good-offense strategy, Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe put the blame on the overpayers themselves. "Why should the burden be on the town?" he asked. "People should be aware of their own affairs."

Though they failed to match the mayor for sheer gall, departing 2nd Ward Councilwoman Margaret Sur and Town Administrator Edward Gottko echoed Mr. Boothe's sentiments.

Ms. Sur shrugged off the scandal as "a problem between the homeowner and their bank. I don't think the town is obligated to write a letter to each and every person [who overpays taxes]."

"It isn't our fault ... I don't think it should be an extra burden on the town," she said.

Asked what *he* thought the town was obligated to do, Mr. Gottko said "We have an obligation to do what we are required to do."

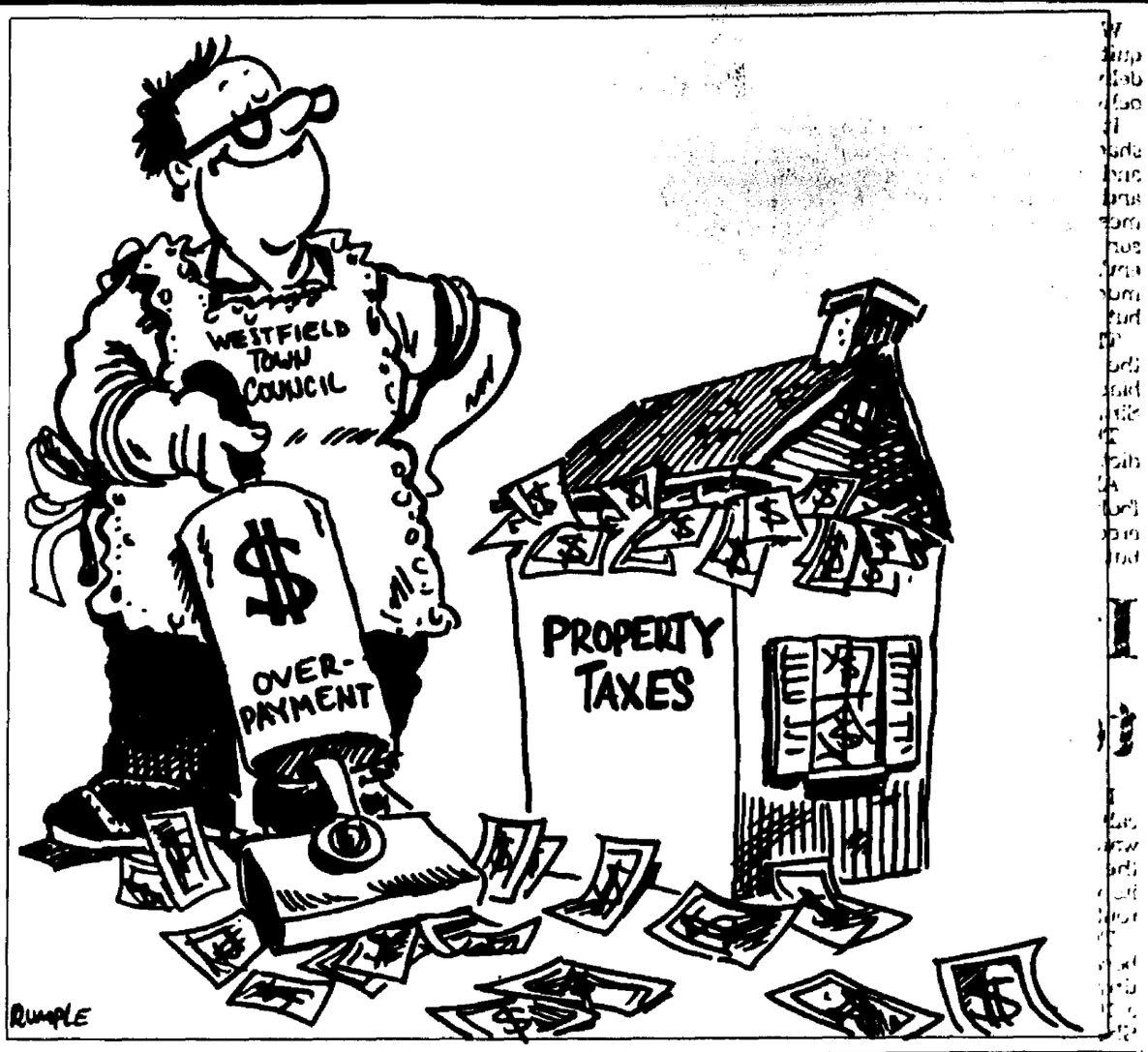
The administrator failed to mention that municipal governments are not legally required to do anything. Despite that lack of state legislation, most New Jersey towns — including neighbors Cranford and Scotch Plains — notify people who overpay their taxes by more than a few dollars.

After several embarrassing headlines, most council members (to their credit) conceded Westfielders who overpay property taxes are due a refund. But while every current council member voted to pocket at least one year's worth of tax overpayments, no one was willing to take responsibility for his actions.

First Ward Councilman Norman Greco best encapsulated the council's choreographed sidestep when he said, "Was there wrongdoing? Absolutely not ... [But] we as a government should be notifying people."

The council has a responsibility to *promptly* refund money owed to all Westfield taxpayers. The trickle of refunds that has reached overpayers lucky enough to have read about the scandal does not fulfill that obligation.

If council members read a waning public outcry and an up-coming all-uncontested election as a signal to let the matter drop, it will be time for taxpayers to shoulder some responsibilities themselves. Namely, the responsibility to demand representatives who are up to the job.



Letters to the editor

Lighting field is big responsibility

To The Record:

Is the group who wants to light the football field prepared to accept the complete cost of installation, operation and maintenance for the future?

The costs will include the overtime for school employees, extra police security and traffic control, cleaning the surrounding area and should include the cleanup of litter on private property. Incidentally, after the recent Rahway game, local streets were littered with cans, bottles, paper bags and cups — and that was during the daytime.

A few years back, the property owners surrounding the high school field experienced the effects of a night game — blaring speakers, cheering fans, loud bands, all types of liter on homeowners' property and local streets, vandalism, profanity and people urinating on lawns and bushes. Many neighborhood people complained their young children could not sleep and that their dogs were spooked. The entire area was permeated with the pollution from gas generators, buses and cars.

Inasmuch as the field is located within a residential area, not in a commercial or industrial zone, we are entitled to peace, quiet and safety. If this field is permitted to be lighted, you can count on the fact that every sport team will feel they should be able to use it for night games.

An important question to be answered is whether there will be an increase of liability for the town and or school system as the risk of a problem or injury to fans coming and going to games, entering and leaving the premises is increased at night. The solution might be to have night games scheduled with out-of-town teams which have night light facilities. This could eliminate the noise problems and any future tax increases due to incurred costs to the high school and municipality.

WILL ROGERS
Westfield

Volunteers made FestiFall success

To The Record:

The sixth annual Westfield FestiFall was a great success! (Even though Mother Nature made us change the date with the much-needed rain.) Before congratulating ourselves, we wish to thank the many organizations who made this day run smoothly.

The Westfield Department of Public Works assisted us in ways too numerous to mention. They truly reflect the spirit of Westfield.

The Westfield Police Department is always cooperative and professional. Mayor Boothe and the Town Council are very generous in supporting this event every year.

Our members, of course, make this event a reality. Over 53 Westfield businesses and 35 non-profit organizations participated. They showed the variety and services available to anyone shopping in Westfield. They ranged from financial services, used books and gourmet foods, to interior decorators and bulk foods.

Westfield FestiFall was attended and enjoyed by over 20,000 people. We hope they will return to Westfield businesses throughout the year.

Promoting the Westfield business community is the responsibility of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce: the annual FestiFall has become our biggest and most successful promotion. We appreciate the fine work of The Advertising Alliance in producing the event, and the help of all who made it run smoothly.

KATHERINE L. BROWNER
Executive Director
Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce

Tennis association is boon to town

To The Record:

Every year from early May through mid-September, Westfield's adult population has the opportunity to go out and play tennis.

The Westfield Tennis Association sponsors competitive ladder play in men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. It is a chance to meet fellow residents and participate in healthy competition. The experience is fun and one of the best buys for your dollar. A $25 pass to play on the town courts and an $8 fee to the tennis association is the price of admission.

A directory of players that doubles as the ladder rule book is mailed to all participants. Scores and rankings are kept fairly and professionally by the ladder coordinators, and submitted to local newspapers for bi-weekly publication. The ladder experience is made possible by the hours unselfishly donated by the following members of the WTA: Al Shineman, Jean Power, Andrea MacRitchie, Mel Blackburn, Stan Karp and Irwin Bernstein.

I extend my sincere thanks to you all. The amenity you provide makes Westfield a nicer place to live. See you on the courts.

ANNA MURRAY
Westfield

Firefighters were 'outstanding'

To The Record:

Now that our lives have resumed some degree of normalcy after a disastrous fire at our home, we would like to publicly thank the Westfield Fire Department for their outstanding work.

They worked at great risk to themselves in enormous heat and smoke to salvage what they could. Throughout a long, hot and wearying summer Sunday, they remained compassionate and caring toward us and members of our family. Since that awful day, they continue to be responsive and helpful.

This town is rightfully proud of the services offered to its residents. Primary among these is the excellence of our fire department.

We just wanted you all to know.

NOEMI and ALLEN GELB
Mountainside

How to make the most of *The Record*

The Westfield Record is here to serve you.

We welcome your letters to the editor and announcements of community news, fund-raising events, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and births.

The following information should help you get your ideas and information in print.

News

Ed Carroll is the editor. Kevin Colligan is the community reporter. To contact either Mr. Carroll or Mr. Colligan, call our newsroom at 276-6000.

Sports

Jim Reilly is sports editor. He can also be reached at 276-6000.

Mail or fax

Mail information to *The Record* at 102 Walnut Ave., P.O Box 626, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

You can also fax your letters or press releases to us at 276-6220.

Deadlines

Letters to the editor and all other items should reach our newsroom by noon the Monday prior to publication.

Corrections

The Record will promptly correct errors of fact or omission. Please report errors to editor Ed Carroll.

You can help us make timely corrections by notifying the editor of any error within a week of publication.

Stadium lights would be 'a gift'

To The Record:

In response to many concerned Westfielders, I would like to make a few things clear.

A large part of the Westfield community would like to give the Board of Education and the Town of Westfield a *gift* of stadium lights for Gary Kehler Field for *all* the students of Westfield to enhance school and community spirit and increase the quality of family life. As to what evening or the times of the sports events, we would leave those decisions up to the Board of Education.

MARYANN DOWLING
Gary Kehler Stadium Lights Committee
Westfield

The Westfield Record

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Storms could leave beaches all washed up

Guest commentary

By **DAVID F. MOORE**
NEW JERSEY CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Felix was barely a hurricane, meandering aimlessly in the ocean, but nevertheless sending high tides and heavy surf to the Jersey shore.

Vulnerable sandy beaches shrank as Felix wandered. That wouldn't have been a problem if only our waterside habitations weren't crowding the surf.

But it is a problem. Trying to keep pace with Mother Nature, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to spend something in the neighborhood of $120 million over the next few years to dump sand in the way of the waves in just 12 miles of beachfront in Monmouth County. Estimates are for a billion-dollar price over the next 50 years.

Sand repeats an annual movement pattern along the New Jersey shore, accumulating on beaches in summer and washing offshore in winter to build sand bars below the surf. But some sand is lost constantly to waters deep enough so the summer waves can't recover it.

Thousands of years ago, that sand was replenished by river sediments. Now, geologically speaking, the sand supply just ain't what it used to be.

That isn't all. Land along the coast is subsiding at the same time as ocean levels are rising, even without human-induced climate change. What's worse, where we have hardened the water's edge with stone, steel and concrete, waves behave differently, scouring the sand away even faster.

So it is no surprise to knowledgeable littoral drift watchers that much of the sand pumped onto Monmouth beaches earlier this year was washed away by Felix. The Corps says that such things were built into the program, but of course by saying that they can be assured of perpetual employment.

Indeed, coastal experts say that more and more dollars will literally have to be tossed into the ocean as time and tides go by, due to the geological and climatalogical forces I mentioned.

And because of sun cycles or greenhouse gases or some combination, it is also clear to me that the climate is changing.

That means warmer waters, melting polar ice and much more rapid sea level rise than in previous generations. Climate change also brings with it unpredictable weather, perhaps more northeasters and hurricanes.

The Green and Blue Acres bond issue on New Jersey ballots in November offers one answer: Buy those places washed away by storms along the coast, and slowly move habitation away from the water's edge.

I support that solution, but in the long run, ever more expensive houses along the oceanfront will defeat such a program.

Adequate floodplain zoning and shoreline zoning would have been an effective answer, but that wasn't done, and isn't being done even where there's still a chance.

Property rights zealots tell us that we should allow folks to build wherever and whatever they wish, and then bail them out with public money when they get into deep water.

The answer, as far as I'm concerned, is not to use public money to subsidize housing and commercial development on the beach. If landowners want to live there, they should buy insurance from the private sector to cover storm losses and not depend on taxpayer-paid insurance to do so.

As for beach replenishment, any child knows oceans wash away sand. The Corps of Engineers and sundry politicians are not children, and they know it pays them to ignore that fact!

Stay tuned. As I write this, television weather programs show an amazing string of potential hurricanes reaching west from Africa. Will one reach New Jersey beaches?

Hang on to your wallets, taxpayers!

Verdict delivers strong message

By KEVIN COLLIGAN



When the O.J. Simpson jury acquitted Mr. Simpson Tuesday, it delivered more than a verdict. It delivered a message.

It delivered a message long foreshadowed by public opinion polls and the grim parade of television and newspaper pundits. It was a message upon which Mr. Simpson's defense team staked their client's life. It was a message which much of white America expected, but one it tried to ignore.

The message was this: No matter the evidence, a predominantly black jury would not convict O.J. Simpson.

The urge to rationalize the verdict is strong.

All but the most hopeful or most foolish believe Mr. Simpson butchered his ex-wife and her friend. All but the same believe the jury shunned a mountain of evidence in favor of racial allegiance. The next logical step, however, is harder to take.

Racists come in every stripe, we tell ourselves. And, indeed, they do. This jury may be principally African-American, but one needs look no further than Mark Fuhrman to find a white bigot. Just as Det. Fuhrman is a kook who does not represent white America, we tell ourselves this jury must not represent black America.

Unfortunately, the comparison does not hold.

When Det. Fuhrman proved himself a racist, he and his words were immediately ostracized by white America. When this jury proved itself racist, it and its verdict were seemingly embraced by much of black America. This embrace was captured in the oft-repeated video montages of African-Americans celebrating Mr. Simpson's acquittal. It was quantified by poll-takers' statistics.

The American criminal justice system — and society in general — relies upon a foundation of responsible citizenry. It cannot operate properly when a segment of that citizenry renounces that obligation in the name of racial antagonism.

For 19 brief hours, from the time the jury reached a verdict Monday until the time that verdict was read, America seemed a more just place. The jury's quick decision seemed to point to a conviction. The jurors seemed able to transcend racial divisions, to rise to the occasion and judge this case on the evidence.

But on Tuesday afternoon, as phones went dead, scribbling stopped and keyboards hushed in the Forbes Newspapers office, we watched that illusion shatter. Though Tuesday is a deadline day, when reporters rush to finish stories, editors rush to edit news and typesetters rush to type copy, we stared at the battered black and white television someone had placed atop an empty desk. How could this happen?

"This prosecution team didn't lose today," said Fred Goldman, as he mourned the loss of his son and the acquittal. "I deeply believe that this country lost today. Justice was not served."

As I heard him speak, I thought to myself that Mr. Goldman, too, had gotten the message.

It takes some style to be a salesman



I miss the people who used to call on my mother hawking their wares. They usually came during the summer months, and their visits were a pleasant deviation from routine.

The Avon Lady was the most fun because she brought hundreds of tiny lipstick samples, just right for a 10-year-old to use for "dress up." She was pretty and cheerful and never in too much of a hurry to put makeup on mom and daughter alike.

My mother was able, with barely a moment's notice (Hey Ma, the Avon Lady's here!), to prepare a cozy kaffee klatsch. My mother, the Avon Lady and I sat and chatted, and during that special time, I was a young lady instead of an interloper in the mysterious world of adults.

The Fuller Brush Man's visits were not as exciting, although he usually demonstrated a new type of brush or a product that would make it easier to shine shoes or do chores. And he usually handed out some gadget that would keep a child happy, such as a shoe horn or a bottle opener. (OK, I admit it; children in the '50s were easily entertained.)

He was a man (thus his title), so he and Mom didn't have too much to discuss. She placed her order and he left. Since there were no cookies, my interest in him flagged quickly.

Because my mother was Lebanese, we were visited each summer by Mr. Zarou, the rug salesman. He sold Oriental rugs, which he somehow managed to roll up and keep in a very small car. If you were a "special customer," (i.e. anyone who ever bought anything from him), you could go to his house and see rooms full of rugs.

When Mr. Zarou arrived, he was always driving a different car, but you knew it was him by the rolled-up rugs sticking willy-nilly out of all the windows. He was hidden in there somewhere, we knew, but we could not really see him until he pushed his way out of the car, rugs and tassels hitting him in the face.

"Hello, lovely little girl," he said in his strong accent, though I don't know exactly where he was from.

He spoke Arabic to my mother, and by an amazing coincidence, was from the very same village in Lebanon in which her mother was born. Imagine that!

Perhaps he took on other personas depending upon whether he was selling to Egyptians, Syrians or whomever, but you could forgive him for mild duplicity because of the happy twinkle in his eye and his amazing zest for life.

"Mr. Zarou's here, Mr. Zarou's here!" I would yell to my mother, not learning until years later how much she dreaded his visits.

She thought he might be a fraud, she wasn't sure if his rugs were genuine, and his prices were *definitely* overblown. But she always bought *something*. Everyone always bought because "you couldn't send him away empty-handed."

Each room in our house had at least one "Mr. Zarou rug," even if it was only a small one. He was a like a big, friendly puppy. And, he was a great salesman.

Mike the Milkman wasn't exactly a salesman, because milk delivery was an everyday fact of life. But the earnestness with which he talked my mother into "a new product ... pre-prepared chocolate milk *in a bottle!*" put him up there with the best.

And I was crazy about him, because on really hot days, he would let me ride on the running board of his pickup truck, with a cold bottle of milk against my cheek.

I've saved the best salesman for last: me.

During those lazy days of summer in my childhood, I sold enough tepid lemon-flavored sugar water to buy dozens of Hostess Twinkies, as well as ensure my fame as one of the truly great salesmen of '50s.

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S'ORT of New Resale Shoppe
49 [illegible]
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We sell gently worn and new women's & children's clothing, Bric-a-Brac, Furniture and Jewelry.
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20% OFF ALL SWEATERS & SKIRTS
SAVE 20%! SAVE 20%!
DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED. CALL FOR INFO

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Our new surgical suites contains 6 major operating rooms accommodating new generations of advanced surgical technology.
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Contemporary, state-of-the-art Intensive Care and Coronary Care units in our Critical Care Pavilion has 12 beds dedicated to coronary care, 16 beds for medical and surgical intensive care and a new 40-bed coronary care telemetry unit.
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Somerset Medical Center's Medical and Dental staff of over 425 physicians has been ranked #1 in New Jersey for having the highest percentage of board certified doctors, according to the NJ Department of Health's "A Consumer Guide to Hospitals in New Jersey" published in 1995. This board certification ranking literally means that our patients are offered an excellent level of physician expertise.
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Today, Somerset Medical Center serves the community with a full complement of inpatient, outpatient and community services and programs. With our fine doctors, nurses and support staff and the carefully planned and designed expansion and modernization now underway, Somerset Medical Center is poised to provide the finest community-based healthcare possible well into the next century.
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Business

Secrets to saving, starting own business

This is the debut column in a regular feature on financial advice. Robert Bonavito, a managing partner in his own accounting and consulting firm in Scotch Plains, will answer questions concerning financial planning, taxes and business finances. Readers are invited to submit questions to him in writing to Forbes Newspapers, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, or fax to 276-0220. His answers will appear the first week of every month.



Ask the Expert
By Robert A. Bonavito CPA, MBA, PFS

My grandchildren, ages 9 and 12, do not seem to appreciate the importance of saving and investing money. What would be the best way to get them interested in their own savings and investing?
— Irv, Westfield

How about giving them shares of stock for their next birthday, preferably in a company that they can relate to such as McDonalds, Toys R Us, or Disney?

By owning even one share, they will receive quarterly and annual reports and maybe even dividends. Also, you and your grandchildren can track the company's stock value and progress in the newspaper.

My husband has been working in the roofing business for more than 10 years. He has always wanted to be in business for himself. What are the first steps to take in starting a business?
— Claire, Cranford

Over the years, I have worked with many successful entrepreneurs. Most of them started with little or no resources. I always found it interesting to learn how they built and made their business successful. I think these are some of the most important first steps to take before starting a business.

- Write a business plan. The importance of writing a business plan cannot be over emphasized. There are many books in the local library that teach the technical aspect of writing a business plan.
- Properly capitalize the company. Lack of capital is the number one reason small businesses fail. Rather than wasting time chasing bank financing, look to family and friends, or better yet, your own savings, to finance the business.

Most banks are not willing to loan money to small start-up companies with no collateral. Also, you should be prepared to sustain your household for a minimum of one year without a paycheck.

- Obtain professional help. Don't waste time doing something that a professional can do better. Develop relationships with attorneys, bankers and accountants. Not only are they good sources for advice, but they also have a lot of contacts that could materialize into business for you.

Opening a business is a risk. In fact, the word entrepreneur means "risk taker." There is no right or wrong time to start a business; if after planning out your business you still feel confident ... go for it.

I graduated this year from college and I recently accepted a position at a small manufacturing company. Now seems like the time to start saving for my future. What is the best way to get started?
— Ken, Fanwood

I would suggest that you start by saving just $50 per week. Ideally, the money should automatically be deposited into an aggressive growth mutual fund. Make sure that your dividends are reinvested. Historically, most good funds return between 8 percent and 15 percent annually. If you do this, by the time you retire, you should have approximately $1.6 million. A good rule of thumb is to save at least 10 percent of your salary.

Steven Kendall to head local health care center

Steven A. Kendall has been named director of the Princetonian Unit at Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, a member of the Genesis Health Network.

The Princetonian Unit has a private dining area and a garden with a waterfall. Princetonian residents enjoy special brunches and English tea, a hospitality hour in the Princetonian lounge, special activities and other cultural events.

The Princetonian Unit provides residents with round-the-clock care by Meridian's experienced nursing staff, supplemented with personal attention from Mr. Kendall's staff.

Mr. Kendall will continue to direct the FOCUS Unit, Genesis Health Venture's program for Alzheimer's residents, and customer service for the Westfield facility.

Mr. Kendall lives in Elizabeth. He earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Purdue University in 1970 and has worked for the past 20 years in health care.

Entrepreneurial talks offered at UCC campus

An Entrepreneurial Training Institute is being held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, now through Nov. 2 at Union County College's Elizabeth campus theater.

The training provides instruction on the basics of business, available financing and strategies on how small companies can be more successful.

For more information, call Dr. Robert Schipa, dean of continuing education and community services, at 709-7603, or Jennifer Siburn, director of financial programs for the Elizabeth Development Co., at 289-0262.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
CHANCERY DIVISION/UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. UNN-C-27-95

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: WALTER REDMOND, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and his,their or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Paul R. Williams, Jr., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 501 Lenox Avenue, P.O. Box 578, Westfield, New Jersey 07091, an answer to the Complaint filed in a Civil Action in which Villa Contracting Co., Inc., is the plaintiff and Picton Park Company is the defendant, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, within 35 days after publication of notice, exclusive of such date. If you fail so to do, judgment be default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Honorable John M. Boyle, Superior Court of New Jersey, 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

If you cannot afford to pay an attorney, call a Legal Services Office. An individual not eligible for free legal assistance may obtain a referral to an attorney by calling a county lawyer referral service. These numbers may be listed in the yellow pages of your phone book or may be obtained by calling the New Jersey State Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service toll free (800) 852-0127 (within New Jersey) or (201) 249-5000 (from out-of-state). The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Lawyer Referral Service (908) 353-4715, Legal Services Office (908) 354-4340.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of quieting the title of Villa Contracting Co., Inc., to certain lands and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same. Such lands are described as follows.

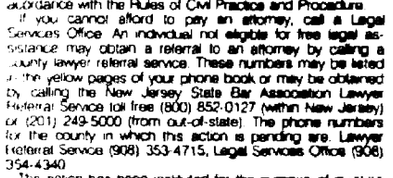
BEGINNING at a point being the Northwest corner of Lot 15 Block 71 on the Tax Map of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey. Said point being further described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Southwest line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Bloodgood Branch and the Southerly line of Raritan Road, thence (a) along said line of Raritan Road South 51 degrees 18 minutes East a distance of 20.90 feet to the easterly line of Lot 15.01, thence (b) along said line South 56 degrees 28 minutes East a distance of 157.51 feet to the place of Beginning, thence (1) along the westerly line of Lot 1.01 South 56 degrees 28 minutes East a distance of 240.66 feet to a point of curve, thence (2) continuing along Lot 1.01 in a Southwesterly direction along a curve to the right having radius of 1,399.69 feet and an arc distance of 62.47 feet to a point, thence (3) along the westerly line of Lot 16, South 40 degrees 30 minutes East a distance of 435.49 feet to a point in the Northerly line of Lot 14.01, thence (4) along said line South 38 degrees 18 minutes East a distance of 81.55 feet to a point in the Easterly line of Lot 9, thence (5) along the Easterly lines of Lots 4, 7, 8, 9 and through part of Lot 5 North 40 degrees 30 minutes East a distance of 222.63 feet to an angle point in Lot 4, thence (6) along the Southwesterly line of Lots 2, 3 and 4 North 56 degrees 28 minutes East a distance of 312.68 feet to a point in the Southerly line of Lot 15.01, thence (7) along said line North 51 degrees 18 minutes East a distance of 84.04 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Said property is also known as a portion of Lot 15, Block 71 as set forth on the Tax Map of the Township of Clark.

You are made a Defendant because you are one of the last known title holders to the above described property and or is an heir, devisee or personal representative of the last known title holder to the property.

DONALD F. PHELAN
Clerk of the Superior Court

Dated: October 5th, 1995
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Lighting adds beauty, comfort to your home

No matter how tastefully your home is decorated, the beauty of all your fine fabrics and furnishings will fade with the setting sun without some well-placed lighting.

Lighting can also make a big difference in how you feel about your home when you are in it, evoking feelings of warmth, comfort and security, while allowing you to perform tasks quickly and efficiently.

"Lighting creates atmosphere," says Toni Phillips, executive vice president of Quoizel Inc., one of the country's leading manufacturers of lighting products. "So, it's important that you create the right atmosphere in each room — one that is conducive to the activities that take place there."

And don't let the technology intimidate you, she advises. With a little planning and, perhaps, some professional advice, you can easily develop a lighting scheme that will allow you to enjoy your home to its fullest potential.

First impressions

You can start by studying the outdoor lighting at your front entrance. Does it clearly mark the entry to your home? A post lantern near your walkway and one or two wall lanterns on either side of your front door will ensure safe passage while giving your home a warm, welcoming look, according to Phillips.

To add a touch of old world charm, choose a coach-style lantern in a natural verdi finish.

The lighting that you choose for your entrance foyer will set the mood for the rest of your home. Since this is where you greet your guests, it's important to create a congenial atmosphere in which everyone can come and go easily, says Ms. Phillips. Depending on the size of your foyer, you may be able to accomplish this with a single ceiling fixture.

For added sparkle, choose a fixture made of polished brass and beveled glass. If more light is needed, a decorative mirror flanked by a matching set of wall sconces, which direct light upward, will provide added brightness.

That warm, cozy feeling

Because you and your family spend so much time in the living room, it is essential that you fill this room with plenty of ambient light to give it a warm, comfortable feeling, according to Ms. Phillips.

Floor lamps and table lamps, which can be placed wherever direct, bright light is needed, punctuate the room with small pools of light, making you feel cozier.

Dimmers and three-way bulbs allow you to reduce the intensity of these portable lights whenever you desire.

Uplights, such as wall scones and freestanding torchieres, will provide indirect light that bounces off the ceiling, softening shadows and creating the illusion of added space.

Decorative mirrors, properly placed, will reflect a room's lighting and make it appear more spacious.

To add visual interest to a room, try spotlighting a piece of sculpture or an exotic plant. Pedestals containing mini-reflector spotlights are available for this purpose.

A relaxed atmosphere

Whether you're having a formal dinner or a family get-together, you'll want the lighting in your dining room to elicit a relaxed, hospitable atmosphere while highlighting the table and food.

"A chandelier with a halogen downlight will help you achieve both these goals," says Ms. Phillips. "You can operate the candelabra and the downlight separately, dimming one or the other to create whatever ambience you choose."

But don't count on a chandelier to provide all your lighting needs. Supplemental fixtures, such as wall sconces, freestanding torchieres or buffet table lamps can be used to brighten the rest of the room.

For more information on how lighting can be used to add beauty and comfort to your home, see your nearest Quoizel dealer or call the company's toll-free hotline at (800) 645-5233.

Bedroom is your haven; its design should be pleasing

You've had a long day, your body is winding down and you retreat to your bedroom for your favorite nighttime rituals before drifting off into dreamland.

"In order to get the most service from your bedroom, it should be an inviting and soothing space," says Radford (Va.) University interior design professor Susan Barnard.

"The bedroom is a place where you relax, so it should be personal and filled with your favorite things such as mementos, photographs or artwork. Anything that brings you pleasure, particularly if it's relaxing, is good in the bedroom."

Since many people like to read in bedrooms, Ms. Barnard likes the idea of a reading corner — maybe with a chaise lounge, recliner or comfortable chair with an ottoman.

"There should be good task light, preferably over the left shoulder, with the right kind of light bulb for ease on the eyes," Ms. Barnard says. "Out of all the rooms in the house, there's a need for a lot of control and a wide variety of lighting in the bedroom."

Ms. Barnard also suggests task lighting over each pillow, with separate controls.

"That way, one or the other can read in bed," she says.

There's a need for privacy in the bedroom, but for the sake of wellness, there should also be some natural light, says Barnard, with the option of darkening the bedroom during the day for naps.

"The healthiest light is full-spectrum," she says. "Both incandescent and halogen are better than ordinary fluorescent, although there are some newer, more expensive fluorescent bulbs that are closer to full-spectrum. It's an added plus if your bedroom faces east so that you can enjoy morning light."

If a computer or work space must be in the bedroom, Ms. Barnard suggests using a multipurpose screen to hideaway clutter and help psychologically separate work from relaxing space. Another option might be putting the work space in a closet where it can be hidden behind folding doors.

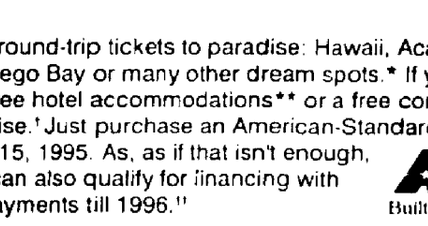
The bedroom is a haven and retreat, says Ms. Barnard, so it's best to stay away from stimulating designs and colors.

"It's a rare person who would want black-and-white polka dots in a bedroom," she says. "Restful hues and soothing textures are best."

Basically, the bedroom should be designed to please, says Barnard. After all, in today's hectic world, everybody needs their ZZZZZZs.

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Some practical tips for planting bulbs in the fall

Get a jump on spring color by planting bulbs this fall. Some bulbs flower as early as January, and when you see those first few blooms sprouting out of the snow-covered ground, you'll feel the thrill of a job well done.

Here are some handy planting tips from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

Plan for continuous color

Perhaps the most fun part of planning a garden is in choosing your color scheme. All-white gardens are surprisingly striking, as are vivid gardens with many different colors.

Many bulbs bloom for only a few weeks, so base your selections not only on their color but on the time they'll bloom and the colors of the other bulbs that will be blooming at the same time. Select some early bloomers, some mid-spring and some that will flower later in the year.

Group plants informally

High impact gardens usually include a minimum of two dozen bulbs of each type grouped together. The reason? Bulbs planted singly, while attractive, have a tendency to get lost in the overall visual effect.

When grouping bulbs arrange them in an oval or triangular shape. This creates a natural, relaxed look, although your garden simply sprang up on its own. Remember to place the taller plants near the back and leave pathways so you'll have access to your plants.

Consider 'naturalizing' bulbs like crocus or daffodils

Make planting easy by using an auger attachment for your power drill to make planting holes to the right depth. Simply place a bulb in each hole. With the point facing up, fill the holes with soil and get ready to enjoy years of spring color.

Decide when, where and how you'll plant

Plant bulbs before the first deep frost, preferably in an area receiving plenty of sun. The depth at which to plant will vary depending upon your soil and bulb type. Ask the knowledgeable salesperson at your local garden center.

For most bulbs, you should dig a bed 9-12 inches deep. Add sand or peat and replace the loose soil until the depth is correct for your bulbs.

Place each bulb into the bed with the point facing up, and space the bulbs 5-6 inches apart, so the resulting flowers are close enough to look dramatic but not so close as to be crowded. Cover the bulbs with the remaining soil and water thoroughly.

All furnaces need checkups

All heating system should be serviced periodically by a qualified contractor to ensure top performance, according to the American Gas Association. Such maintenance will ensure safe and efficient operation.

Heating contractors should follow the manufacturer's maintenance guidelines for each unit in accordance with local building codes and regulations, AGA says.

The checkup should include:

- inspection of the furnace vent system;
- removal of any leaves, nests or other obstructions from inside the chimney;
- replacement or cleaning of the air filter;
- lubrication of the blower motor;
- replacement of blower belts, if needed;
- cleaning of pilots and burner chamber;
- removal of dust and lint from furnace vents, registers and baseboard heaters; and
- cleaning and adjusting of thermostats.

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Tammy Kaplan Images In Design 272-4391

Add color to winter landscape

If you're tired of looking out on a gray and lifeless landscape during the chilly days of winter plant a colorful tree, vibrant shrub or winter-hardy annual in the fall and watch your garden come to life.

One popular way to create winter color is through the use of a variety of evergreens. There are a number of possibilities and a garden center or landscape professional can help with selections based, in part, on a particular tree's foliage and bark colors.

When planting with winter color in mind, don't overlook ornamental kale, pansies, perennials and herbs. Deciduous hollies are always a good idea because they produce berries and are even more showy in the wintertime after their leaves have dropped.

There are a number of winter-hardy annuals to plant in the fall such as foxglove, Canterbury bells, gloriosa daisy and dusty miller. If you are too busy or unsure about what or how to plant your landscape, consider calling in a local professional.

Keep odors out of refrigerator

Problem: Odors in refrigerators and freezers.

Reasons:

- Foods stored uncovered or improperly wrapped.
- Poor maintenance — spills not wiped up right away.
- Foods left in the refrigerator too long.
- Power or mechanical failure that caused food spoilage.
- Cleaning agents leaving a strong chemical or fragrant odor.

Remedies:

- Discard refrigerated leftovers, vegetables and dairy products that are beyond safekeeping.
- Promptly wipe up spills.
- Cover or wrap foods stored in the fresh food section.
- Clean the refrigerator once every two weeks, or as needed.
- If odors remain, pour baking soda on to jelly roll pans and place pans on refrigerator and freezer shelves. Close doors, with refrigerator on, for several days.

—Source: Whirlpool Corp.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Annual chimney sweep can prevent fire

Storks nesting in chimneys were once believed to bring good luck, according to European folklore.

In fact, nests in chimneys, or blockages of any kind, are nothing short of bad news. They can cause smoking problems, chimney fires and carbon monoxide poisoning.

In 1992, there were 39,200 residential fires in the United States originating in chimneys, fireplaces and solid fuel appliances, according to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. These fires resulted in 290 personal injuries, 90 deaths and $206 million in property damage.

Virtually all of these fires were preventable, according to the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), a nonprofit foundation dedicated to public and chimney professional education. Both the CSIA and the National Fire Protection Association recommend yearly chimney inspections to help prevent these hazards.

Many American homeowners think their chimneys only need to be cleaned and inspected if they burn wood in their fireplaces or wood stoves. But almost all home heating appliances, whether they burn gas, oil, wood or coal, rely on the chimney to safely carry toxic gases produced by the heating system out of the house.

A carbon monoxide detector can warn homeowners of potential poisoning after the deadly gas has already entered the living area, but an annual chimney check can help prevent carbon monoxide from entering the home in the first place.

Each spring, homeowners shift into home improvement mode. They clean basements and garages, paint and repair gutters and downspouts and even inspect roofs for damages. But they usually don't inspect, repair or clean their chimneys, despite the potential for damage to their property or even to their lives.

An annual chimney check by a CSIA-certified chimney sweep usually costs less than $100 and can deter the danger of fire or carbon monoxide poisoning. CSIA-certified chimney sweeps have earned the industry's most respected credential by passing a written examination based on fire codes, clearances and standards for the construction and maintenance of chimneys and venting systems.

In fact, when chimney fires occur, many insurance investigators rely on CSIA-certified chimney sweeps to determine whether a fire originated in, or damaged, the chimney system.

CSIA, established in 1983, is dedicated to the elimination of residential chimney fires, carbon monoxide intrusion in homes and other chimney-related hazards that result in the loss of lives as well as property.

For more information on chimney safety, or a list of CSIA-certified chimney sweeps, call (800) 536-0118.

Some safety suggestions for your chimney

Have your chimney checked every year (no matter how you heat your home) to make sure the chimney can do its job to properly vent hot toxic gases and carbon monoxide from the heating system to the outdoors.

To help reduce creosote buildup in your wood-burning chimney system, burn only well-seasoned hardwoods. If you don't know how to build a hot, safe fire, ask your Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA) certified chimney sweep for tips on proper wood-burning techniques.

If you own or are planning to install a high efficiency gas furnace, ask your CSIA-certified chimney sweep to check that the furnace is vented in accordance with the National Fuel Gas Code.

Have a high quality, long-lasting chimney cap installed to keep out debris and prevent birds, animals and insects from nesting in your chimney.

Following a violent storm, earthquake, flood or lightning strike, have your chimney inspected for damages, inside and out. This includes checking for cracks and fallen bricks. For safety's sake, *do not use your chimney* until it is checked by a CSIA-certified chimney sweep.

Install a carbon monoxide detector to warn of harmful gases that may be entering your home because of a blocked or damaged chimney.

Have your chimney waterproofed to prevent long-term corrosion and masonry damage.

Have your chimney flashing (the seal between the chimney and the roof) inspected and maintained. Flashing prevents rain water and snow melt from entering your home and causing costly damage to your walls and ceilings.

Save energy dollars and eliminate unpleasant off-season odors. Have a sealing damper installed in your wood-burning chimney system.

Have your chimney sweep ensure that your chimney has an appropriate liner. Chimney liners are required in new construction to separate hot heating system emissions from the structure of your home.

Spring is a good time to schedule an annual chimney check by a CSIA-certified chimney sweep.

For more information on chimney and venting safety or how to contact a CSIA-certified chimney sweep in your area, call the CSIA at (800) 536-0118.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Get the most from the energy that heats your appliances

Some measures to help you save money and protect your environment

It takes considerable energy to heat your home, hot water heater and stove. To help you use that energy more efficiently, Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) has some energy-saving measures that can help you save money and protect the environment.

Appliance-buying tips

The next time you shop for a furnace, water heater or heat pump, look for its helpful EnergyGuide label. This helps you determine which appliance is less expensive to own and operate in relation to other models in its category.

Using the figures from the EnergyGuide label, you can calculate how long it would take you to recover the money you spend on one model over another. This is called your payback period.

To find out the better buy, (A) determine the difference in purchase price between two models; (B) find the difference in annual operating cost; C) then divide A by B. The total is your payback period.

If the payback period for purchasing a more efficient furnace is six years, but the average life expectancy of the furnace is 20 years, then the savings over the lifetime of the furnace can be substantial.

When purchasing a new furnace, check its Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency (AFUE). AFUE is a measure of how efficiently a furnace or boiler supplies heat to your home. A furnace of 80 percent or greater or a boiler of 82 percent or more is ideal.

Also consider the advantages of an automatic setback clock thermostat for your heating system. The clock thermostat will turn the heat down for you automatically when you leave the house or go to bed and turn it up again when you return or awaken.

Locate the heating thermostat on an inside wall, away from heat-producing appliances or cold drafts that may cause the thermostat to keep the system running even when the rest of the house is warm enough.

Water heater

If your water heater is inadequately insulated, wrap an insulating blanket around it to cut down energy loss. Also insulate the first 15 feet of pipe leading from your unit. Read the instructions on the kit carefully and do not insulate over any doors, vents or relief valves.

Most water heaters are set for 140 degrees F or higher. You probably don't need water that hot unless you have a dishwasher without a temperature booster. By lowering the setting to 120 degrees F, you could save more than 18 percent of the energy used at the higher setting. To determine water temperature, draw water from the unit through the bottom faucet and test it with a thermometer.

There are a few other easy tips for getting the most from your water heating system. Repair leaky faucets promptly. A steady drip of hot water can waste gallons a week. Installing aerators and low-flow showerheads also helps reduce your demand for hot water.

Dishwasher

If you're buying a new dishwasher, look for energy-efficient models with air power and overnight dry settings. These features can automatically turn off the dishwasher after the rinse cycle and can save up to 10 percent in dishwashing costs. Dishwashers also have an EnergyGuide label on them.

About 80 percent of the cost for operating an automatic dishwasher goes for heating water. You can save much of that by reducing your water heater's temperature to 120 degrees F if your dishwasher has a temperature booster.

Look for models with short cycle selections for lightly soiled dishes. By using less hot water, you'll be saving up to 25 percent of water heating costs.

For more information on how you can save energy on heating, contact PSE&G's Conservation Center at (800) 854-4444, 24 hours a day.

Beautiful spring lawn starts with autumn care

Helpful hints for greener grass

Fall is an excellent time to unwind outside and caring for your lawn provides the perfect opportunity to enjoy a lazy weekend afternoon. Follow these lawn care tips from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN) and feel your spirits soar as you prepare for a beautiful spring lawn.

Choose good seeds

If you start a new lawn from seed, early fall is the best time to do it particularly if you live in colder northern climates.

Ask the pros as your local garden center to recommend the best seeds and fertilizers. Remember, starting out with higher quality products will yield the most attractive lawn.

Mow regularly

Even though your grass may not be growing as quickly during the fall, mow regularly to keep it a uniform height. You'll know you've got your mower set properly if you leave more grass than you cut off.

When choosing a mower, consider both reel and rotary models and base your decision on the shape, square footage and quality of your lawn. Either way, keep your mower blades sharp and leave the clippings on your lawn for an extra source of nitrogen.

Water as needed

Water your lawn wisely, setting the sprinkler or hose so the water hits grass instead of concrete. Water at dawn or dust, not in the heat of the day, to minimize evaporation.

Deep infrequent waterings, rather than light sprinklings are best for your lawn so water until the soil is wet to a depth of 6-12 inches. If you're not sure how much water your lawn needs, simply ask at your local garden center.

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Community Life

Births

Matt and Diana Forstenhausler of Westfield have announced the birth of their daughter, Emma Catherine, July 31, 1995 at Overlook Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches. Emma joins a brother, Alexander Scott, 6. Maternal grandmother is Mari Dietz of Palm Bay, Fla. Paternal grandparents Henry and Marion Forstenhausler of North Caldwell.

• • •

Wenyao Zhang and Zijun Li have announced the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Victoria, Aug. 28, 1995, at Muhlenberg Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces and measured 19¼ inches. Rebecca joins a sister, Lisa, 8, and a brother, Larry, 2.

• • •

Marie and Jerry DeMasi of Westfield have announced the birth of a son, Christopher James, July 19, 1995 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Maternal grandparents are John and Regina Frost and paternal grandmother is Maria DeMasi. All are from Bayonne.

• • •

Anne and Stephen Suriano of Westfield have announced the birth of a daughter, Emily Anne, July 4, 1995 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Emily joins a sister, Meghan.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Patricia Beechinor of Rockville Centre, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Dorothy Suriano of East Rockaway, N.Y.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cerone of Gloucester Township have announced the birth of their son, Anthony Aldo, Sept. 12, 1995, at West Jersey Hospital, Voorhees. The baby weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and measured 20 inches. Maternal grandparents are the late Joseph and Anna Paparo. Maternal great-grandmother is Sarah Mateo of Pine Hill. Paternal grandparents are Aldo and Elsie Cerone of Westfield.

Dental testing set for seniors

Westfield Senior Citizen Housing, 1133 Boynton Ave., will sponsor a dental screening 9 a.m.-noon Friday.

Home visits will be 12:30-4 p.m.

The dental school of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has been funded by the Union County Division on Aging through Older American Act funds. The object is to conduct a demonstration program to increase access to and awareness of the benefits of oral hygiene for Union County residents 60 and older.

Through a series of screening and educational sessions, seniors will be assisted in developing an understanding of their preventive oral dental health maintenance needs. A small portion of those screened will receive limited treatment, such as repairing or relining dentures, cleaning, fillings and other routine services. Individuals with the greatest social and economic needs will be chosen to receive treatment.

Through the use of portable dental equipment, persons who cannot access dental care (i.e. the homebound) will be treated within their homes and/or at designated sites within the community. Participants will be given the opportunity to make a voluntary donation.

Individuals who are screened, but don't fit within the parameters of this program will be referred to appropriate dental providers.

For more information, call Dr. Yede Dennis at (201) 982-3614. If you wish to enter the screening program, call Joan Rose at 233-1733.

County YM-YWHA is offering a fall water safety course

The YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, will offer a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course this fall and winter.

The class, open to participants 17 or older, is a six-hour instructor candidate training course. Participation will be determined by a swimming proficiency pre-test which includes front and back crawl and breast, side and elementary back strokes, and 10 yards butterfly.

Class times are 6-10 p.m. Oct. 23, 26 and 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27, and Dec. 4, 11 and 18. Fee for participation is $210 for Y members and $240 for non members.

For more information, call Mary Joy Klein, director of Health, Fitness and Aquatics, at 289-8112.

'Jailhouse rocker' pounds the beat

Officer splits time between his two loves

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

Law enforcement and rock music seem, at first glance, to be mutually exclusive categories.

The stereotype of one camp espouses sex, drugs and rock and roll. The other demands license, registration and insurance, and never the twain shall meet. But Westfielder Christopher Wolfson has managed to craft a dual career out of the seemingly disparate fields.

"It's the best of both worlds," said the 10-year Westfield Police veteran. "I have a good job, but I still go out and perform on the weekends."

Mr. Wolfson has been playing drums for as long as he can remember. But it was when he joined up with Bruce Tunkel — the singer/songwriter who rose to fame with the band "Red House" and has made his mark on the New Jersey club circuit — two years ago that Mr. Wolfson's music career began to take off.

"I've been drumming since fourth grade," said Mr. Wolfson. "My mom said I started by banging on the crib ... it was the classic pots and pans and all." From household objects, Mr. Wolfson graduated to a snare drum, then a cymbal, then a full drum kit.

After playing in a few garage and cover bands, Mr. Wolfson put an advertisement in the music newspaper *Aquarian* seeking musicians to form a band. He got a call from Mr. Tunkel, and the rest is history.

Playing with Mr. Tunkel, the Westfielder has met and performed with a slew of New Jersey music legends, including Bruce Springsteen, Bon Jovi and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. He recently visited a taping of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" courtesy of bandleader and former E-Street Drummer Max Weinberg.

Mr. Tunkel and Mr. Wolfson's band took a break after its last show in July, but the musicians just began recording some new tracks and should begin touring shortly.

While jamming with recording artists and cuffing con artists has little in common, Mr. Wolfson has been able to balance his two professions.

"Some musicians have been a little wary when they find out what I do for a living," he said. "But when they hear me play, they accept me as a musician."

Fortunately, Mr. Wolfson's bandmates are not devotees of the Keith Moon school of rock star behavior.

"The band is pretty straight," he said. "Bruce Tunkel is 33, with a family. I'm single and relatively responsible. It hasn't been too much of a problem."

"Regardless of my job," he continued, "I would not put myself in a position that would compromise my belief in law enforcement."

In the squad room, Officer Wolfson gets some ribbing about his music career, but he thinks his colleagues are generally supportive. "They joke about it," he said. "Most of the guys have never really heard me play. I've played some tapes, but no one has seen me live. Overall, they've been generally supportive."

Though he wouldn't blink at a multi-million dollar recording contract, Mr. Wolfson said he'd be perfectly content to keep splitting his time between the WPD and playing drums. Choosing between the two would be no easy task.

"Drumming is really important to me. It's an important outlet," he said. "But I've also been a police officer for almost 11 years now. It would be a difficult choice."



Christopher Wilson (far right, behind the drums) plays with his band Red House. Officer Wilson has performed alongside Bruce Springsteen, Bon Jovi and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

Rescue squad gets emergency equipment for children

The Westfield Rescue Squad was among 12 Union County squads that received a shot in the arm of their pediatric emergency medical capabilities this summer, thanks to the efforts of the newest members of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield (JLEP).

The 1994-95 class of incoming JLEP members raised more than $3,000 for the purchase of pediatric emergency medical equipment as part of their year-long training in volunteer skills. The donation was the latest in JLEP's on-going effort to outfit rescue squads throughout New Jersey with the proper equipment and training to aid children requiring emergency medical attention.

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield has been at the forefront of efforts to provide proper emergency medical services for children since 1990. JLEP initially learned of the issue through Dr. Richard Flyer, a Verona pediatrician who has campaigned actively for the special services. Carolyn Ferolito, a JLEP member and past chairman of the State Public Affairs Committee (SPAC), the advocacy arm of the eight New Jersey Junior Leagues, pledged the league's support to the cause.

Working with Dr. Flyer and the Association for Children of New Jersey, SPAC coauthored legislation mandating the services, helped form coalitions of people and organizations concerned with children's health, and worked to educate legislators on the issue. The Emergency Medical Services for Children Program was signed into law by former Gov. Jim Florio in September 1992, becoming the first such law in the nation.

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is an organization of women committed to improving their community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

JLEP then began efforts to enact the legislation by working with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital to develop and implement pre-hospital pediatric education courses for emergency medical technicians and paramedics. In 1993, JLEP assisted the hospital in a state-wide survey of rescue squads to assess their needs for pediatric training and equipment.

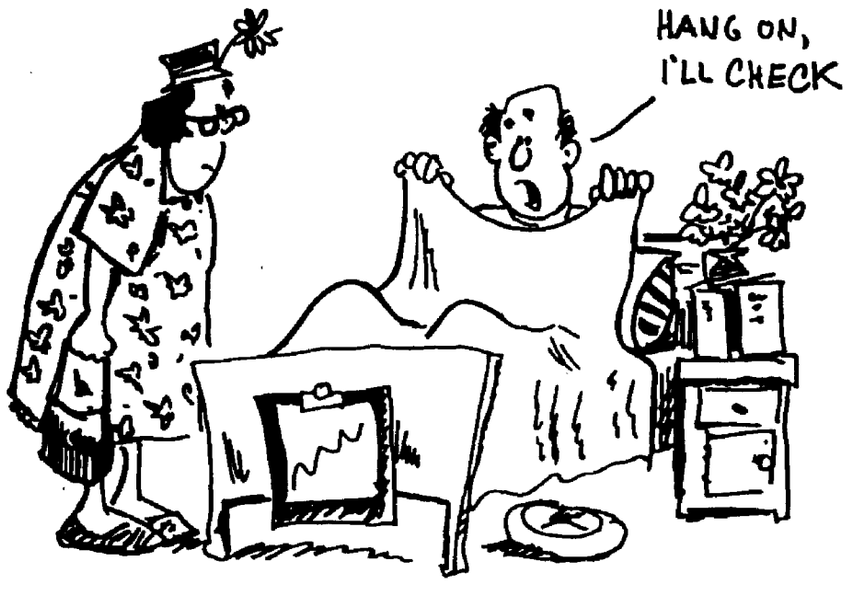
A new group of JLEP volunteers furthered the cause last winter when the 1994-95 class of incoming members adopted the Emergency Medical Services for Children issue as their Provisional Class Project, a comprehensive project designed as the culmination of their year-long training. After receiving orientation and background on the issue by Ms. Ferolito and JLEP past president Joanne Santoriello, the 24 provisional members began work on a focused effort to survey and provide equipment to squads throughout Union County.

Using their new organizational skills, the JLEP provisional class formed committees to research the issue, compile and tabulate the survey and organize fund-raising activities. The survey, designed with the help of a provisional member who is herself a registered O.R. nurse, listed 14 pieces of equipment deemed necessary for an emergency involving a small child, ranging from expensive devices such as a pediatric spinal immobilization board to disposable items such as catheters. A total of 19 volunteers squads throughout Union County were surveyed for their needs.

Meanwhile, the fund-raising committee hosted several events to raise money for the purchase of the equipment, including sales of children's clothing and ski equipment and a bowl-a-thon for league members, families and friends. A Chinese auction of goods and services donated by local businesses and a raffle for a weekend in New York City netted more than $1,000. In all, more than $3,000 was raised for the project. The sum was divided among 12 squads, with each receiving a check for $255 to be used for training or purchasing the equipment (complete list attached).

"The emergency medical services project is an outstanding example of junior League action and impact," said JLEP President Debbie Dennis. "Not only did it rally all the provisionals toward a common goal, but it also involved the entire JLEP membership in an effort that has been historically a league-wide concern."

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is an organization of women committed to improving their community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Headquartered in Cranford, JLEP serves children in need throughout greater Union County. Membership is open to all women older than 21, regardless of race or creed. For information, call 709-1177.



Suburban lightspot

Quips, quotes, puns and anecdotes from the lighter side of life in suburban Union County. Readers are encouraged to contribute by calling 276-6000, faxing 276-6220, or writing this newspaper at P.O. Box 626, Cranford 07016. Anonymity is negotiable, but we need a signature and phone number for verification.

Is it in the jeans (or is that genes)?

A patient recovering from open heart surgery last week in Morristown Memorial Hospital was visited by his family, friends and co-workers. The room was filled with small talk about the weather, the Yankees and the O.J. Simpson trial.

While most visitors tried to keep the conversation away from medicine and hospitals, the middle-age school superintendent was chatting with one person who was particularly interested in the patient's medical history and the angioplast procedure.

The visitor asked several questions regarding the patient's lifestyle and diet before asking, "Do you have a genital predisposition to the condition?"

Silence filled the room.

"I don't know," replied the patient. "I'll have to check with the doctor."

Five new faces join Westfield Foundation

A new executive director and four new trustees have joined the roster of the Westfield Foundation.

Elizabeth Chance, the new executive director, replaces Freia Mitarai, who resigned after serving two years. The new trustees are Richard H. Bagger, B. Bruce Cummings, John D. Ketcham and Joan Melloan. All five have been volunteers in many local organizations.

As executive director, Mrs. Chance will supervise the day-to-day operation of the foundation's numerous charitable activities.

For 16 years, she worked as a paralegal. As office manager and secretary treasurer for CHAMPOcare, she was responsible for developing that project into an independent non-profit organization. She has also held several responsible positions with the First Congregational Church here and the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

Born and raised in Ohio, Mrs. Chance has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the College of Wooster and a master's in criminal justice from Michigan State University. She and her husband Terry have two daughters.

Assemblyman Bagger has served in public and political office for 15 years. Now in his second term of the New Jersey State Assembly, he is majority conference leader and member of several Assembly committees.

He was a Westfield town councilman for six years and a member of the Planning Board for five. He was mayor of Westfield for one year before entering the Assembly.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Princeton University, Mr. Bagger served as legislative aide to Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, then to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, before attending Rutgers Law School. He and his wife Barbara have one daughter.

Mr. Cummings, a Westfield resident for 23 years, is managing director of the investment banking department at Smith Barney Inc. Locally, he has been a solicitor for the United Fund and has been active in stewardship at the First Presbyterian Church. He has degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the Fletcher School. He and his wife Myrna have two grown children.

Mr. Ketcham, who grew up in Westfield, was an All-American swimmer and won several athletic and scholarship awards during his student days. He earned a bachelor of arts degree at Wesleyan University and a master's degree at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. He worked for several years in Hong Kong, first with a Chinese YMCA, then as a certified public accountant for Price Waterhouse.

Mr. Ketcham was vice president for finance with Kellwood International before returning to Westfield in 1983 to form Ketcham & Ketcham, a CPA partnership, with his father. This year he started a new firm, Brown & Ketcham in Westfield. He has been treasurer and board member of the Westfield Y. He and his wife have three children.

Mrs. Melloan recently became an associate editor of the *Metropolitan Corporate Counsel* monthly newspaper. She has been a newspaper reporter, public relations consultant and director of the Center for Corporate Education at Kean College. Her articles on business, the arts and travel have appeared in many publications. For five years, while living in Belgium, she wrote regularly for a weekly news magazine there.

Born in Indiana, Mrs. Melloan received a bachelor's degree in history/journalism from Franklin College. She is vice president of the Garden Club of Westfield and a former trustee of the Westfield Library and the First Congregational Church. She and her husband George first moved to Westfield in 1962. They have three children.

Dazzos celebrate 40th anniversary

Jack and Anita Dazzo of Westfield celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 10.

A blessing at the 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Teresa of Avila, Roman Catholic Church in Summit was followed by a luncheon for family and friends at The Primavera Restaurant in Stirling.

Hometown Handbook

If you would like your group or organization to be included in Hometown Handbook, a special community directory to be published by Forbes Newspapers, complete the form below and return it by Friday, Oct. 16

Group name_____

Description_____

_____

Contact name_____

Other information_____

Return To:
Forbes Newspapers
Hometown Handbook
PO Box 626
Cranford, NJ 07016

Longtime residents head United Fund division

Co-chairwomen of this year's Residential Division for the United Fund of Westfield are Ronnie Caravello and Carolyn Fleder.

This massive undertaking entails contacting more than 8,000 people in the Westfield area to support the 21 United Fund agencies. Mrs. Caravello and Mrs. Fleder, along with 10 teams headed by captains Carol Brownley, Barbara Brown, Cindy Cockren, Margo Komar, Mary Illes, Linda Messina, Bobbie Mulvee, Eileen Passanti, Joan Pirot and Marilyn Toriello, will be contacting residents and encouraging them to remember those people who need their help by contributing to the United Fund.

"Right here in Westfield someone needs you to care," Mrs. Caravello said. "That someone could be lonely or troubled or sick ... or young and growing healthy," Mrs. Fleder added. "It could be someone who lives across town or down the street or in your own home."

Mrs. Caravello, employed part time by Henderson's Gymnastics Academy in Edison, is past president of Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples and the Tomaques PTO. She is also active in the Westfield Service League and has been a dispatcher at the Westfield Rescue Squad for eight years. Eleven year residents, she and her husband John live with their 13-year-old son, Johnathan, and their twin daughters, Lauren and Jessica, 11. Mrs. Caravello is a graduate of the College of Staten Island. She has been involved as a caller on a Residential Division team of the United Fund for many years.

Mrs. Fleder is employed by Computer Marketing Resources Inc., in Westfield, a management consulting firm. She graduated from the University of Kentucky and has 30 hours in the master's degree program in clinical psychology from Eastern Kentucky University. The 13-year resident currently serves as President of Edison PTA and is a member of the Westfield Y Board of Directors, the United Fund Board of Trustees and the Westfield Service League. Additionally, she is a deacon at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield and enjoys tennis, golf, and reading. She and her husband Mark have two children: Samuel, 11, and Allison, 6.

The co-chairwomen emphasized that every day, year-round, residential donations reach those in need. It could be helping to teach a disabled child how to walk, providing day care for children or senior citizens, or helping a drug-addicted teenager find counseling. It could be helping any number of people in the 21 member agencies who desperately need help.

Mrs. Fleder concluded by saying: "To make this year's goal of $625,000, the United Fund depends on your donation. Please be receptive to our callers. We need your help."

The Westfield United Fund, headquartered at the Westfield train Station, operates with the help of several hundred volunteers. Information is available by contacting Mrs. Maggio at 233-2113.

Union County Places of Worship

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368 Sumner Ave.
Plainfield
756-3393
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To Advertise in the Union County Places of Worship Call Donna at 908-722-3000 Ext. 6255

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Monday, 7:00pm - Boys Brigade
Wednesday, 7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00pm - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7-8:30 pm (Grade School Age)
Call for More Information

St. Theresa's Church
541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth
908-272-4444
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Sun. 7:30-9:00
10:30 - 12 Noon
Weekday Masses: 7-9am
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Following 7:30 pm mass
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Novena Holy Hour

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*Winners do not have to be present.



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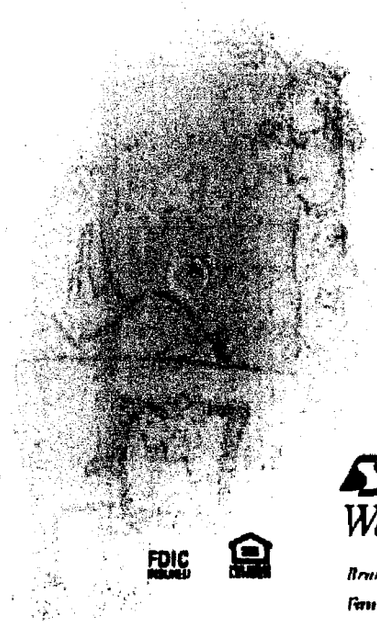
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Obituaries

Elizabeth A. Daly, 87

A bookkeeper with four companies

Elizabeth A. Daly, 87, died Oct. 1, 1995 at MedBridge Medical and Physical Rehabilitation Center in Mountainside. She was a bookkeeper with four New Jersey companies prior to her retirement in 1978.

A native of Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Westfield in 1970.

Miss Daly was on the bookkeeping staffs of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Newark, the Elco Boat Works of Bayonne, the D.B. Brown Co. of Elizabeth and the Hurley Lumber Co. of Perth Amboy. She also was a volunteer office worker at Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth.

She was a member of the senior citizens club at Blessed Sacrament parish.

Surviving are a brother, John Daly of Clark; and several nieces and nephews.

Four sisters, Annie Small, Marie Small, Helen Grote and Katherine Miller, and two other brothers, Michael Daly and Peter Daly, are deceased.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, following services at Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Alan Fox, 74

Naval officer, clothing company VP

Alan L. Fox, 74, a former naval officer and a marketing executive of a clothing company after the war, died Friday at his home.

He was born in Danville, Va., and lived in New York City before moving to Westfield in 1955.

Mr. Fox was a Navy lieutenant junior grade during World War II, then joined Dan River Mills in 1946 and was its vice president of marketing in New York City when he retired in 1986. He received a bachelor's degree in 1942 from Hampden Sydney College in Hampden Sydney, Va.

He was a member of Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria L. Latzer Fox; a daughter, Judith Lee Fox Fletcher of Glen Burnie, Md.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Betsy Fox Hall of Daytona Beach, Fla.

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

Author begins lectures on physics and religion

The Adult Education Council of Presbyterian Church in Westfield will present "The Physics of Eternity," a six-week series beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Author and guest lecturer Kitty Ferguson will present the first program in the series, "Faith In God, Faith In Science: Can You Have it Both Ways?" Ms. Ferguson will discuss questions such as "What can we really know about science and religion?" and "Must we change our beliefs to conform with science?"

Through this discussion, she will share some of the science, arguments and ideas she found most intriguing as she researched and wrote her best-selling biography *Stephen Hawking: Quest for a Theory of Everything* and her book *The Fire in the Equations: Science, Religion, and the Search for God.*

The Wednesday evening lecture series will be held in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, which is located at 140 Mountain Ave. Subsequent lectures in the series will be presented by Dr. Robert Potok, a research physicist at Bell Laboratories who is also a member of the congregation. The public is invited to attend.

Ms. Ferguson enjoyed a successful career as a professional musician where she conducted and performed oratorio, early music and chamber music, singing under the batons of leading conductors and composers, including Stravinsky, Kodaly, and Bernstein. She retired in 1987 to pursue her lifelong interest in physics and cosmology.

While in residence at Cambridge University, she attended graduate lectures and seminars in the Department of Applied Maths and Theoretical Physics, and she came to know some of the legendary figures in those fields, among them Stephen Hawking. She decided to devote herself full time to writing about science.

Her first book, *Black Holes in Spacetime*, resulted from a project she helped her 8-year-old daughter create for a school science fair. That book is now recommended by Stephen Hawking's staff to fans of all ages who write asking about black holes. It has been translated into German, Dutch and Italian. In 1989, Ms. Ferguson approached Hawking with the idea of writing a book about him and his theories. Although he had never previously agreed to cooperate with authors of other books about himself, he agreed to do so with her.

Ms. Ferguson was the 1994 John Bridge Hines lecturer on Science and Religion and she appeared on the BBC Late Show series *Visions of the Future*. Last spring, Ms. Ferguson was delighted to find herself criticized, along with Stephen Hawking, Paul Davies and three other scientists in a feature article in Britain's *Observer* newspaper for writing science books that make the world less safe for atheism. Her current projects are a book about black holes for Cambridge University Press and a documentary for British Television on her personal quest for truth in science and religion.

Ms. Ferguson has been hailed as "a brilliant intermediary between the mind of the physicist and the minds of ordinary people."

Methodist church offers new approach to worship

Lively music, relaxed dress and a decidedly informal approach to worship has arrived in Westfield.

First United Methodist Church of Westfield is in its third week of offering this contemporary church service, held 9 a.m. Sundays in the social hall of the church's East Broad Street building.

Thirteen church members worked through the summer to develop the new service, which debuted Sept. 10. The new service is geared toward people seeking a spiritual home without strict rules regarding dress, theology and evangelism. The focus is on informal expressions of spirituality, creativity and fellowship.

It also offers the chance to have a cup of coffee — during the service.

The church's more traditional worship will continue to be held 11 a.m. Sundays. Educational programs for all ages continue 9:45-10:45 a.m. As always, free infant care is available during church service and school.

For more information, contact Rev. David Harwood at 233-4211.

Guest preacher to lead services and retreat

The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave., will host the Reverend James L. Hudson, who will preach at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Rev. Hudson will also lead the church officers retreat Saturday, using the Strauss and Howe framework for understanding generations to examine the cultural context for ministry in the Presbyterian Church today and into the future.

He will address the generation gaps in values, exploring dimensions such as personal journey, political, social, ethical, financial, buying style, view of the church, reward, life issues, time motivation for giving and church participation for the GI Generation (1925-1945), the Baby Boomer Generation (1946-1964) and the Thirteenth Generation (1965-1981).

Rev. Hudson is a speaker and church leader who serves as associate executive of the Synod of Lincoln Trails in Indianapolis, Ind. He is working with 12 new church developments in Illinois and Indiana, three of which are Korean-American and two of which are Hispanic.

He is involved with congregations and presbyteries in addressing the loss of participants younger than 50 and is seeking models for the "generational retro-integration" of the church. He is completing a book on generational framework for understanding the future of the church.

Music club begins season with Schubert show Oct. 11

The Musical Club of Westfield, which now includes men and women, is starting its 18th year.

This season will commence with a program 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Helene Frieland of Westfield.

Susan Faas, soprano, will sing works by Franz Schubert: "Heindenroslein," "Du bist die Ruh," "Geheimnes," and "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen." Accompanying her are guest artists Annette White, piano and Alice Hunicutt, clarinet.

Edith Anderson on piano will perform Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A Major," Opus 120, and "Rhapsody in G Minor," Opus 79, No. 2 by Johannes Brahms.

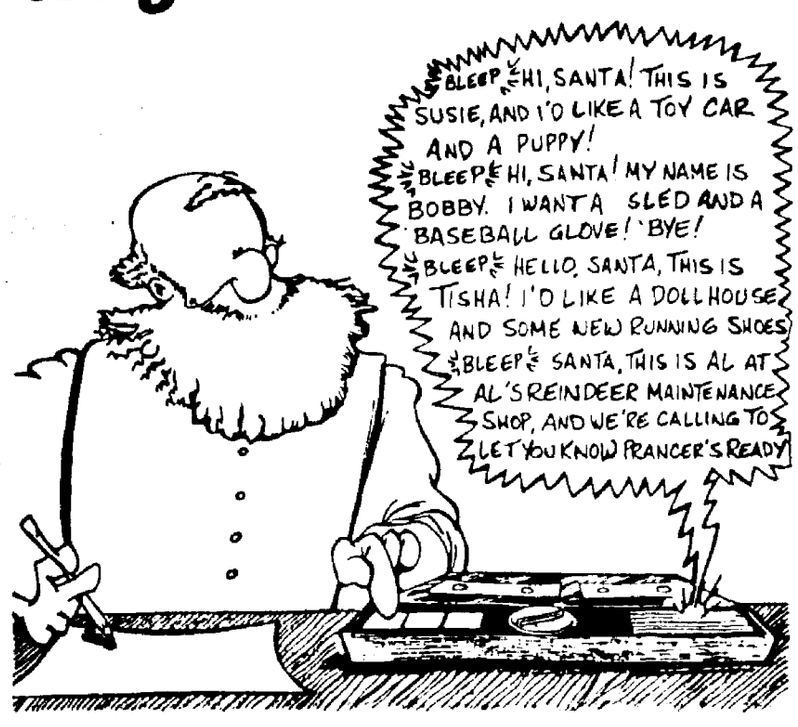
Anyone interested in auditioning for the Musical Club of Westfield on Wednesday, Nov. 1, should call Mrs. Robert C. Boyer at 233-5847 for details.

The Musical Club of Westfield is an organization devoted to fostering the performance, appreciation and study of fine music.

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— WHS soccer coach George Kapner on the Watchung Conference-American Division title (story below)

Sports

Got a score to report?

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WHS single wing disarms run-and-shoot

By JAMES REILLY
THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

In a classic clash of wildly divergent styles, the Westfield High football team served notice that an old-fashioned running attack can outgun the new-fangled run-and-shoot offense.

The Blue Devils' efficient single wing blew away Watchung Conference rival Kearny 43-16 Saturday at Kehler Stadium as WHS improved its record to 2-1.

Down 8-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Blue Devils demonstrated how quickly their offense could strike, as senior tailback Brian Ciemniecki sprinted around left end and made one cut, before storming down the sideline for a touchdown.

Ciemniecki then hit receiver Marcus Cognetti with a pass in the corner of the end zone to tie the game as the first quarter ended; from there on, the Blue Devil offense steamrolled the Kardinals.

"We told the players all week that Kearny might get going early, because we wanted to go with four different coverages, in order to give them different looks," said WHS Head Coach Jim Benedict. "We just wanted them to hang in there, because we felt after a while, we would be able to get the correct coverage — which ended up being the two-deep package — and then we just let our offense do the rest."

After Ciemniecki's electrifying run, the Blue Devils utilized a balanced running attack, with Ciemniecki, fullback Kevin Dowling, wingback Chris Schwarzenbek and backup tailback John Faggins each carrying the ball effectively and keeping Kearny off-balance.

Faggins capped an 11-play, 66-yard drive midway through the second quarter with a two-yard run, before Ciemniecki, who totaled 131 yards with two running touchdowns and one passing, struck again with a four-yard run with only seconds remaining in the first half.

Dowling scored on a one-yard run to open the second half, and Cognetti hauled in Ciemniecki's perfect strike in the deep right corner of the end zone.

Schwarzenbek took a counter handoff from Ciemniecki to ramble in from six yards to ice the game, before Kearny scored a last-ditch touchdown against the Blue Devil second string. Benedict was pleased with the team's effort.

"Our center, Bill Sweeney, had a very strong game, as did the whole defense, including (Shaun) Sanguin, Jim Barbiere and our ends (Ethan) Marsh and (Scott) King," said Benedict while already contemplating the Blue Devils' next opponent, Irvington.

"It seems like they (Irvington) are the team to beat in the conference, since they beat Linden and Union. We'll certainly have our hands full, but we're going to go out and play our game, hard and physical. We'll run the ball off-tackle, off-tackle, off-tackle."

Westfield	8	14	14	7 —	43
Kearny	8	0	0	8 —	16

First Quarter
K — Cyrgalis 3 catch (Prhybyski catch), 3:30 remaining
W — Ciemniecki 70 run (Cognetti catch), 0:00
Second Quarter
W — Faggins 2 run (Riley kick), 4:43
W — Ciemniecki 4 run (Riley kick), :39
Third Quarter
W — Dowling 1 run (kick failed), 5:25
W — Cognetti catch (Ciemniecki run), :40
Fourth Quarter
W — Schwarzenbek 6 run (Riley kick), 10:41
K — Salerno 19 catch (Gilmore catch), 1:38



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD
Westfield High wingback Chris Schwarzenbek (83) and his teammates will have their hands full at Irvington Saturday.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD
The Westfield High boys soccer team hopes to run rampant over conference rival Kearny Saturday.

Blue Devil donnybrook at Kearny a key match

By JAMES REILLY
THE RECORD

SOCCER PREVIEW
Westfield at Kearny
Saturday, 1 p.m.

When the fall schedule was released for the Westfield High boys soccer team, Saturday's match at Kearny was one that many soccer aficionados circled in red.

Both of these squads have considered themselves the cream of the Watchung Conference-American Division crop, and with Kearny securing that crown the past two years, Westfield is getting just about ready to end the Kardinal reign.

"We've talked about this game already," said Westfield High Head Coach George Kapner. "With the program and success we've had here, we play for championships. Kearny has won the last two conference championships and we want to get it back. But, Kearny has a great history and strong players so they aren't going to say, 'Hey, here it is.' We have to go out and get it."

Westfield (6-2) will have its chance to do just that at Kearny Saturday as the Kardinals (3-1-1) have already tied Union, a conference opponent. So a loss to the Blue Devils would put them a game-and-a-half behind.

The Blue Devils are coming off a 3-1 loss to Bridgewater-Raritan Saturday, as Nick Benner's blast from beyond the 18 was the lone Devil tally. Kapner was not happy with the team's performance.

"We didn't play very well at all — in fact, we played poorly," said Kapner. "But it wasn't a conference game, so it won't affect that, and hopefully we can look at it as a learning experience. If we go out and play well from here on in, it might just end up as a blip in the season."

Westfield did register a 3-0 victory over Irvington Friday, as center midfielder Dylan Dupre, Benner and Alex Schmidt scored. Putting the ball in the net will be of paramount importance in the match with the notoriously stingy Kearny defense.

"We're comfortable with our style of play, so we won't change it to fit our opponents," said Kapner of his 4-4-2 attacking style. "But Kearny is a good defensive team. They have tough players, and have a good midfield. They've had a little trouble scoring goals, which happens to a lot of high school teams early in the season, but we'll have to be on top of our game."

With Alex Schmidt and Scott Mueller anchoring the defensive third of the field, and Dupre directing the play from midfield, Westfield has a very solid core of players who relish big games. All three were outstanding in last year's hotly-contested Union County Tournament semifinal against local rival Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and a big-game performance Saturday at Harvey Field in Kearny is what it will take for a win.

Faulkner, doubles duos fall in UCT tennis final

WESTFIELD
H S Roundup

The Westfield High girls tennis team made a valiant run at the Union County Tournament title Friday at the Hub Stine courts in Plainfield, but were turned away by four-time defending champion Oak Knoll of Summit.

Second singles player **Lauren Faulkner** reached the final, where she was edged by Oak Knoll's Missy Mendes 7-5, 6-3, after winning three matches.

In addition to Faulkner reaching the final, both of the doubles tandems were turned away in the last round. First duo **Shari Gersch-Marcy Beller** battled Oak Knoll's Katie Cooper-Katy Fitzpatrick in a marathon before succumbing 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, (9-7).

Jen Matro-Meghan Corbett also forced their Oak Knoll counterparts, Annie Seelaus-Pam Imperiale to a third set before bowing 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

First singles player **Heather Post** fell in the semifinals to Oak Knoll's Lauren Mendes in a three-setter 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, and third singles player **Audra Majocha** was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Nicole Schwartz 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Lady Devils travel to Kearny today, and Plainfield Friday.

Westfield 5, Union 0 — The Lady Devils swept by Union last Wednesday as Post won 6-2, 6-3, Faulkner dropped only a single game in her victory, and Mojocha had an easy time, winning 6-1, 6-2.

Beller-Gersch lost a single game at first doubles, while Corbett-Matro won 6-1, 6-4.

FIELD HOCKEY

A three-game scoring drought resulted in two losses and a tie last week for the Devils (2-3-2), who hope to get their scoring punch back for a game at Union today and a match versus Roxbury Saturday in Westfield.

Montclair 1, Westfield 0 — Westfield couldn't get on the scoreboard and despite a fine performance by goaltender **Trudy Schundler** fell to Montclair (3-1-1) Saturday in Westfield.

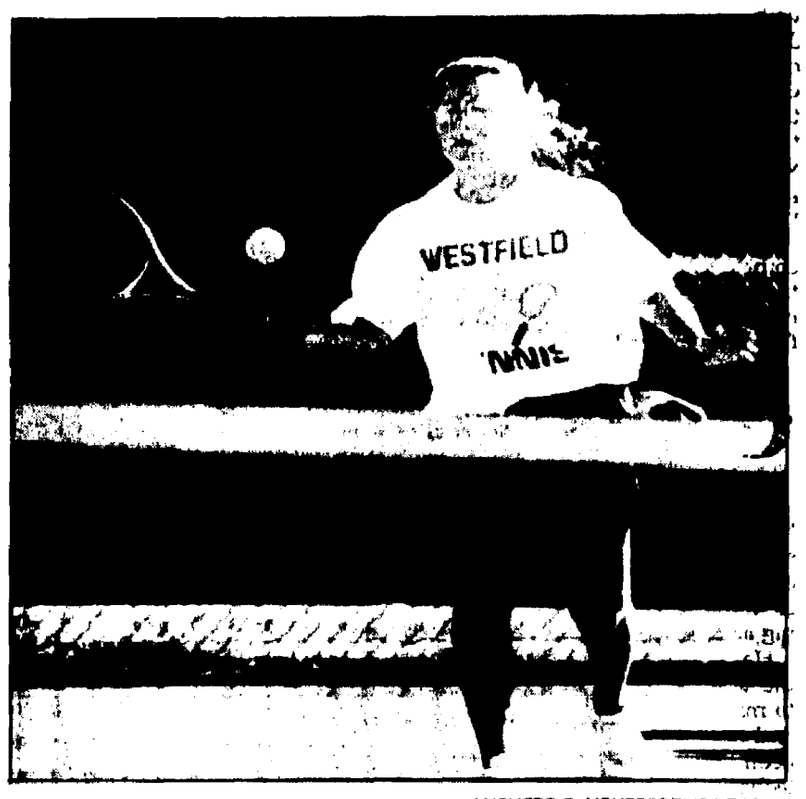
Westfield 0, Union 0 — Neither squad could crack the other's defense Thursday in Union as Lady Devil keeper Trudy Schundler turned back eight shots to record the shutout.

Cranford 6, Westfield 0 — Cranford (3-0-1) outshot the Lady Devils by a whopping 28-2 in the shutout loss last Wednesday in Cranford.

GIRLS SOCCER

Westfield (8-0) was led by goals from **Amy Coccaro** and **Kathryn Bell** in the first half to knock off strong Bridgewater-Raritan (4-3-1) Saturday at Bridgewater.

Westfield 10, Irvington 0 — The Lady Devils thrashed Irvington on goals from **Diana Richards, Jessica czar, Katie Heinkel** and Katherine Bell Friday at Irvington.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD
Westfield High first doubles performer Shari Gersch makes the play at the Union County Tournament at Hub Stine courts Thursday.



MELISSA KLAVER/THE RECORD
The Westfield High girls cross country team topped Union Catholic 15-50 Tuesday as (from left) Kate Valley, Liz Fulmer and Mary Korfmacher make their way to the finish line.

Elmuccio, girls take first at Stewart Memorial race

By JAMES REILLY
THE RECORD

The Westfield High girls cross country team earned its second straight invitational meet championship at the Stewart Memorial at Warinanco Park Saturday, while the boys team took a strong second despite fielding an illness-weakened squad.

The girls took first place with 86 points, as Terry Milanette placed 13th in 20:39, followed by Lauren Saul 15th in 20:43, Kellie Goncalves 16th in 20:54, Suzy Kozub 18th in 21:03 and Shannon Stone 24th in 21:15.

That strong grouping in the top 25 produced a championship trophy and Head Coach Tom Hornish was ecstatic.

"Winning the Class race last week was big surprise, because although we wanted to go in and be competitive, we had no idea the team would run so well," said Hornish, who's coaching the team despite suffering a broken arm, leg and pelvis after falling from a ladder this summer.

"And we don't have an Autumn Fogg (Hunterdon Central star) who will win the races outright," he added. "So, we went into the Stewart thinking we wanted to run hard and challenge Randolph for second or third. But this pack of girls which is consistently placing in the top 25 has been just terrific."

For the boys, junior Matt Elmuccio took first place in 16:35 over the 3.2- mile course, and was followed by Mike Krug at 13th in 17:20 and Abdallah Simaika, who was 18th in 17:26.

Boys Head Coach John Martin wasn't satisfied with second place, but wasn't too upset considering the illness that had stricken the squad before the meet.

"We were disappointed in the second-place finish, but the times were really off because we had guys coming in after being sick for a while," said Martin. "Ryan Stefiuk, who'd been running as our number two guy behind Matt, was sick and it'll take him a few days to recuperate. We're going to move on and look to the next hurdle."

Next up for both teams, who've compiled identical 4-0 dual-meet records including Tuesday's easy wins over Union Catholic, will be the prestigious Shore Coaches B Meet at Holmdel Saturday at 1 p.m.

"That's where they have the Group 4 championships," said Martin of the Shore Coaches Meet. "It should be a good barometer."

Westfield PAL football drops trio to Cranford

It was a long day for the Blue Devils as Cranford came to town and swept all three games played at Kehler Stadium. Each of the games was won in the trenches as Cranford fielded large lines in the trio of games.

Cranford 12
Westfield D 6

The Cranford D team won 12-6 in overtime after their opening scoring drive of 18 plays, mostly to the left side, which featured 135-pound tackle Chris Belsky. That drive culminated in a two yard touchdown run by quarterback Randy Lutz. Westfield was led defensively by Marc Dowling with four tackles, as Cliff Evans and Craig Hewitt recorded three, while Brian Ciaccarelli, Dave Hewitt and Elliot Johnson managed two. Jourdan Loffredo added two tackles, including a solo effort which stymied the PAT try.

Westfield began it's first drive in reverse as Belsky and 125 pound tackle Allen McPhaul dominated the Westfield line of Josh McMahon, Jody Seagull, Alex Crawford, Richard Fussell, Brad Cantor, Sean Harley and Nick Gismondi. The Westfield line did well to get to the corner on a nice screen that swift halfback Devin Stanley electrified the crowd with, galloping 69 yards for the touchdown. Brad Trezhioski's PAT attempt failed.

Cranford's next drive was four and out, as Westfield linebackers and safeties Joe Wisniewski, Thomas DelDuva, Paul Dyer, Loffredo and Johnson played well. The hard running of Jan Cocozziello, Stephen Rizetta, Luke Dimatteo and Stanley was not enough to crack the Cranford lineup and regulation play ended in a 6-6.

Westfield stymied Cranford on their first offensive drive of OT with Wisniewski, Rich Brautigam, Johnson and Dyer playing well, but on Westfield's first possession, Cranford's McPhaul broke through the line, took the ball away from the runner and returned the ball 36 yards to the Cranford three. Three plays later, Mike Porter swept left into the end zone untouched.

Westfield mounted a furious comeback as Matt DuPont ran twice for 27 yards, and Coccoziello ran three times for nine yards, before time expired.

Cranford 6
Westfield C 0

Westfield lost despite running 50 plays to Cranford's 23. The first Westfield drive was impressive, as the offensive linemen Ricky Roig, Kyle Sullivan, Matt Brinkman, Joe Martucci, Dave Inman, Phil Bartlett, Montel Glasco, Jay Cook, and Richie Harris controlled the line of scrimmage.

Brian Ludlum ran eight times for 26 yards, including an 11 yard third down conversion off tackle. Brian Butts ran four times for 23 yards. Ben Kokett added a reverse for six. However, Cranford held at the nine yard line and got the ball back on downs.

Westfield did well defensively on Cranford's first possession, which lasted only five plays, as Brinkman, Martucci, Butts and Diano Reavis made quick tackles. Inman made a touchdown saving tackle at the Cranford 39, and on the next play Ludlum recovered a Cranford fumble at the 41, giving Westfield great field position.

Butts struck quickly with a 17 yard completion to Cook, and two plays later a clipping penalty stalled Westfield. Butts' next pass was intercepted by Dennis Rasmussen at the 45. Westfield's Inman promptly broke through the line to inflict a five yard Cranford loss, and two plays later Kirt Giresi intercepted a Cranford pass with a leaping catch.

The ensuing Westfield drive yielded no points, as Ludlum ran four times for 13 yards, Butts completed a 6 yard pass to Cook, and time ran out for the first half.

Cranford then struck for a 60 yard touchdown run by Chaz Curtis on the second play of the half. The PAT failed, and Westfield then mounted a nine play drive, featuring Ludlum's nifty running for 40 yards. Curtis then came up with an interception at the Cranford 26 to nullify the drive.

Roig and Brinkman led a defensive stand that forced Cranford to three and out, and a new offensive line of Greg Elliot, Kirt Giresi, Jamie Finn, Chris Gismondi, Mike Martone, Adam Tresniowski and Evert Donaldson mounted an 11 play Westfield drive.

Ludlum ran twice for 10 yards, and Butts passed twice, completing one to Cook, but and eight yard completion to Kokett on fourth down, after a couple of penalties was not enough, and Cranford's offense took the field.

Sean Wright, Cook, Sullivan and Butts stuffed the first two Cranford runs, and on third down Greg Elliot blitzed the passer and stripped the ball, which Westfield recovered at the Cranford 20. Butts struck quickly with a seven yard completion to Kokett, but two Ludlum runs and a Butts pass didn't get the yardage and Cranford fell on the ball to end the battle.

Cranford 28
Westfield B 0

Westfield linemen Matt Daly, Terence Jenkins, Cam Kelly, Chris McKay, David King, Ryan Hogan, Nick Geissler, Jim Mitchel, Dan Morrissey, Robert Stohr, Chris Dodge and Michael Duelks battled hard to move a big Cranford line, but couldn't contain them.

Cranford scored on its first play, a 65 yard touchdown pass from Florio Hawkins to Michael Snyder. The PAT failed, and Westfield took over, but went three plays and out. A 30 yard punt by Steve Muzeni put Cranford on their 45, and Westfield got the stop, as Jenkins stuffed a run up the middle and stopped a sweep to the left side to force a punt.

Jake DuPont returned the punt 15 yards to the 40, but runs by Lou Mercer, Brendan Ryan and DuPont were stopped cold. Muzeni then lofted another 30 yard punt to put Cranford at their 22.

Solid defensive plays by Jenkins, King, Mercer, and Kelly stopped Cranford again, but the punt was fumbled and Cranford recovered at Westfield's 45. Two runs of 12 and 31 yards led to a two yard TD run by Hawkins.

After Muzeni was forced to punt from his 10 on the next series, Westfield's defense stiffened as Jim Villane, DuPont, Daly and Jenkins made tackles. Westfield closed out the half without scoring.

Cranford's Mike Carbone returned a second half punt 30 yards to the Westfield 33, and Gavin Weeks capped off six straight runs up the middles with a one yard TD score. The PAT was good, making the score.



We are the champions

The 1995 Central Jersey Championship baseball team, recently feted at Ferraro's Restaurant, Westfield are: (front row) Ryan Hoens, Jody Seagull, Michael DeFazio, Kirt Giresi, Scott Vica, Brian Butts; (middle row) Jay Cook, Erik Braxton, Louis Mercer, and David Inman; (back row) Coach Fred DeFabio, Coach Harold Butts, Coach Ken Inman, Assemblyman Richard Bagger, Coach George Giresi, and Coach Michael Giresi.

Hometown Hero

Dave Brown, who's in his second year as the starting quarterback of the New York Giants, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Duke University. Each week, the Record will track the accomplishments of the fourth-year pro.

This week: Brown completed 22 of 43 passes for 218 yards with one interception against the defending Super Bowl champion San Fransisco 49ers.

The combination of a swarming Niner defense and an injury to running back Rodney Hampton was too much for the Giants' offense to handle, as they lost their fourth game of the year, with the lone victory last week's win over New Orleans.

This Sunday the Giants host Buddy Ryan's Arizona Cardinals (1-4). Kickoff is 4 p.m. EDT.

WHS CALENDAR

All times p.m. unless noted

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
Cross Country — at Linden, 4
Gymnastics — Cranford, home, 4
Girls Tennis — at Kearny, 4
Boys Soccer — at East Side, 4
Girls Soccer — East Side, home, 4

FRIDAY, OCT. 6
Girls Tennis — at Plainfield, 4

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
Football — at Irvington, 1:30
Boys Soccer — at Kearny, 1
Field Hockey — Roxbury, home, 10 a.m.
Cross Country — at Holmdel, 1

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Field Hockey — at Mt. St. Mary, 4
Girls Tennis — Watchung Hills, home, 4

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Boys Soccer — Rahway, home, 3:45
Girls Soccer — at Rahawy, 3:45
Girls Tennis — Millburn, home, 4
Cross Country — at Union, 4
Gymnastics — at Somerville, TBA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Field Hockey — at Oak Knoll, 4
Girls Tennis — at Union Catholic, 4

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Girls field hockey debut

The Westfield eighth grade field hockey season got off to a great start last Wednesday in a very competitive game against Union, as Westfield, in its first year fielding a team, fell 3-2.

Head Coach Judy Cabanas and the team have been working hard to make this first season a success, and the 33 girls on the team have been taught the basic skills and techniques necessary to win.

The Westfield girls went into the game with great enthusiasm, as was illustrated by the dogged determination and aggressiveness they showed. Eve Hoernlein, the Westfield goalie, made several terrific blocks in a strong game.

Union scored quickly in the first quarter, but Westfield answered with a bang in the second stanza. Valerie Wicks and Lauren Matte scored and Westfield had a 2-1 lead. Aubrey McGovern played an excellent game at the defensive end of the field, but Union scored just as the first half ended for a 2-2 tie.

Union scored to open the second half, and Westfield battled back well but as Jessica Wycoff, with quick and excellent skill carried the ball down the field, the final whistle blew.

Westfield will host Cranford at Elm Street Field tomorrow at 4.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS LADDERS

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Gary Wasserman (8), 2. Vince Camuto (13), 3. Peter Sharpe (16), 4. John Nason (16), 5. Don Rosenthal (16), 6. Ironde Aliche (11), 7. Alan Shineman (20), 8. Jeff Pollack (17), 9. Simon Lee (16), 10. Juan Antonio Perez (27), 11. John McLaughlin (15), 12. Dwight Evans (17), 13. John Tirone (18), 14. Bill Gottdenker (15), 15. Elvin Hoel (24), 16. Simon Lack (30), 17. David Printz (10), 18. David Leiz (20), 19. Dan Hill (26), 20. Frank DeSantis (12), 21. Mike McGlynn (13), 22. Ted Moss (8), 23. Charles Carl (15), 24. Mike Salasky (1), 25. Mel Blackburn (1), 26. Ernie Jacob (20), 27. Mark Daaleman (12), 28. Vaughn Harris (10), 29. Paul Hanas (10), 30. Hugh Coleman (6), 31. Steve Parker (5), 32. Rick Lawson (3), 33. Rudolfo Betancourt (2), 34. Tom McClellan (7), 35. Steve Goodman (8), 36. Rick Sawyer (4), 37. Mike Walters (4), 38. Jim DeClerico (4), 39. Dewey Rainville (5), 40. Mike Panagos (2), 41. Frank Apicella (3), 42. Hal Rich (2), 43. Neal Snitow (2), 44. Glen Gormely (3), 44. Stephen Einstein (1), 45. Dan Kagan (2), 46. John Dalton (1), 47. Jerry Fechter (1).

MEN'S DOUBLES

The end of the season standings are listed below. The total number of matches played per team is in parentheses.

1. Good-Jackmin (6), 2. Gerckens-Humiston (10), 3. Chiesa-Cincox (9), 4. McLaughlin-Tirone (2), 5. Bowers-Candia (3), 6. Weiss-Zack (4), 7. Evans-Sharpe (2).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Below are the final standings for the 1995 season following the playoffs of the WTA Women's Singles Ladder. Because 40 players achieved eight or more matches during a season in which an unbelievable record-breaking 387 matches were played, four division playoffs ran concurrently. Jacque Boyle, Helaine Wasserman, Diane Mroz and Maureen Foley won the A, B, C and D divisions, respectively. Cindy Fechter, Pat Page, Leslie Streit and Janet Cornell were the runners-up.

Losers were assigned positions 2-40 based on their relative standings at the start of the playoffs. Anna Murray was the most active player with 37 games, as Susan Mackay was a close second with 32 matches.

1. Jacque Boyle, 2. Cindy Fechter, 3. Jane Karpinski, 4. Clara Karnish, 5. Karen Dorne, 6. Joann Purdy, 7. Anna Murray, 8. Evelyn Matino, 9. Helaine Wasserman, 10. Pat Page, 11. Sheila O'Donnell, 12. Cheryl Robbins, 13. Monica Gundrum, 14. Robin Bailey, 15. Ellen Shapiro, 16. Jan Velasco, 17. Diane Maroz, 18. Leslie Streit, 19. Charlotte Lee, 20. Lisa Sharkey, 21. Kathy O'Neill, 22. Ellen Smith, 23. Pamela Lerner, 24. Terry Macri, 25. Karen Fried, 26. Carol Gross, 27. Janet Rock, 28. Paula Long, 29. Andrea Lowenstein, 30. Susan Mackay, 31. Carole Smillie, 32. Diane Fleming, 33. Maureen Foley, 34. Janet Comell, 35. Debbie Roldan, 36. Suzanne Wolford, 37. Jill Cyr-Loewer, 38. Ginny Leiz, 39. Betsey Hogarth, 40. Allison Jacob, 41. Beth Kroncke, 42. Joanmarie Korn, 43. Lori Dinenny, 44. Maureen Meylor, 45. Diane Barabas, 46. Susan Amonette, 47. Mary McClellan, 48. Maryellen Doyle, 49. Joelle Hobson, 51. Felicia Demos.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The following are the final standings of the WTA Women's Doubles Ladder. The winners of the top eight playoff group were Cindy Fechter and Lee Perry. The winners of the second playoff group were Robin Bailey and Karen Brown. The number of matches played by each team is in parentheses. Two teams tied for the most active, Joan Dreyer-Lydia Masterson and Joann Purdy-Lisa Sharkey. Congratulations to all the teams for playing through the long hot summer.

1. Perry-Fechter (13), 2. Nichols-Thompson (12), 3. Power-Rogers (8), 4. Ostrowski-Louie (13), 5. Karpinski-Page (10), 6. Dreyer-Masterson (14), 7. Dome-Morgan (13), 8. Purdy-Sharkey (14), 9. Brown-Bailey (10), 10. O'Neill-Macri (12), 11. Bentacourt-Mallowa (9), 12. Hudelson-Lowenstein (9), 13. Cohen-Lataria (12), 14. Cornell-Foley (11), 15. Coleman-Leiz (10), 16. Gigon-Parizeau, (6), 17. Aquila-Fiefer (3), 18. Shusman-Bernstein (4), 19. Berry-Barabas (3), 20. Jackson-Goldberg (4), 21. Murray-Strohecher (2), 22. Ackerman-Layton (1).

SENIOR SINGLES

Elvin Hoel defeated John Tirone 10-4 Sept. 30 to capture the Senior Singles Ladder title in his first season. Hoel compiled a 15-4 record, including playoff wins over Mike McGlynn and Bill Ritter. Tirone, playing the final match despite an injury, had beaten John Dalton and Stan Karp in the playoffs to run his two year unbeaten streak to 28, one short of the Senior Singles record set by Irwin Bernstein in 1986-89. The top three finishers had shared the No. 1 position throughout the regular season with newcomer Karp holding it for 61 days. Tirone for 42, and Hoel for 24. 88 matches were played during the regular season, with the Most Active Award going to Bill Ritter with 21. The final standings are as follows.

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

MIXED DOUBLES

The follwing lists the final standings for the 1995 mixed doubles tennis ladder. Congratulations to the team of Carol Valla and Peter Pizzi, who defeated Jackie Boyle and Stan Karp for the championship.

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

WHS ICE HOCKEY ALUMNI

The Westfield High Ice Hockey Alumni Association would like to start a hockey 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 to gauge the interest on any Westfield alumni that would like to participate. If interested call Jon Davidson at 654-5564.

SOUND OFF!

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TEAM DREAM

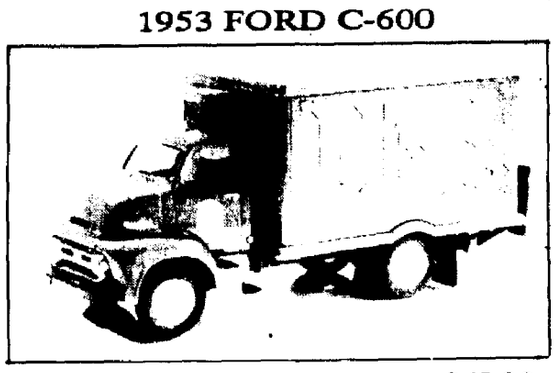
The Westfield High Gymnastics team now has a set of new uneven bars thanks to a program sponsored by the Women's Sports Foundation and the state of New Jersey. The school has recently received a share of $163,000 for entering 'Team Dream', 150-word essays that told what a girls sport team would do with the money if the won.

The WHS Gymnastics team was rebuilding and in need of updated equipment in the face of budgetary restrictions and Head Coach Ellen Kovac, under the direction of AD Ed Tranchina, applied for the grant, which was awarded in the some of over $1,000, which made the purchase of a new set of uneven bars possible.

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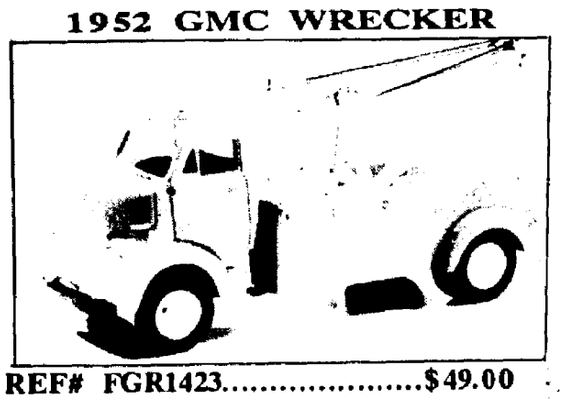
New from First Gear, the 1953 Ford C-600 is available with Bitburger (pictured) lettering. 1:34 Scale. Metal. Moveable features include wheels, and lift. These are the hottest new diecast collectibles!



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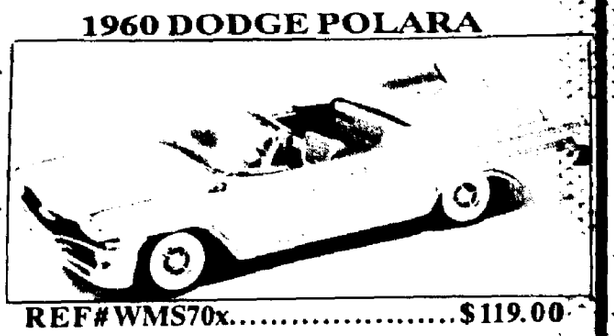
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1000 PERSONAL

1020 - Singles Organizations and activities
1030 - Lost & Found
1040 - Personals
1050 - Coming Events
1060 - Announcements

1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

BRIGHT...and SINGLE? Low-cost dating network for inventive high-achievers. About 700 current personal ads: mainly NJ/NYC/LI. For an information packet, call: 800-400-4484

" I FELT ALL ALONE IN THE WORLD, & THEN I STARTED TO WRITE"— Now there is an easy inexpensive way to feel connected.This personal corrrespondence service adds insight and perspective. To find out more, write:" Afriend", Box 6655F. Somerset, NJ 08875-6655

1030 Lost & Found

LOST ROSS 15SP MTN BIKE on 9/23 blue, a blue denim marlboro jacket was left on the bike. REWARD! 908-249-7389

1040 Personals



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL PSYCHIC TAROT, PALM, AURA READINGS BY ANNMARIE specializing in reuniting loved ones. Tells past, present & future. Availfor parties. Special readings reg $25 now $15 (with ad expires 10/31/95)Call for 1 free question by phone. For help and advice on all problems. 742 Kearny Ave, Kearny. 201-991-9823.

!!INCREDIBLE!!
★ LIVE PSYCHICS ★ CALL NOW -24HOURS
1-900-825-3800 ext. 6705
$3.99 per min. 18yrs.
Procall Co. 602-954-7420.

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!— Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, (406) 961-5570, Fax (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A CENTERFOLD— Showgirls, Classy, Discreet Encounters. AM/V/MC. 1-800-867-0360. 24 hr 7 days.

ADOPTION— My name is Christine and I'd love to adopt a baby brother or sister. Please call my Mommy (Emily) and Daddy (Greg) collect at 215-231-0464

LIVE PSYCHICS— 1-0n-1 1-900-820-6500 ext 7245. $3.99/min 18+ yrs Procall Co. 602-954-7420.

1050 Coming Events



LADIES NIGHT OUT— Men of the American Male Review, Sat. Oct. 7th. Three Bridges Vol. Fire Co.. $15. per person, cash bar, doors open 6:15 pm for ticket info call 782-1880 after 6 pm.

2000 FOR SALE

2010 - Antiques
2020 - Appliances
2030 - Art
2040 - Auctions
2060 - Clothing
2060 - Collectibles
2070 - Computers
2080 - Farm & Garden
2085 - Firewood
2090 - Flea Markets, Sales and Bazaars
2100 - Free to Good Home
2110 - Furniture
2120 - Garage Sales
2125 - Merchandise under $100
2130 - General Merch
2140 - Office Furniture and Supplies
2150 - Software
2160 - Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE— Cannondale Racing. 14 spd. Shimano gearing w/ accss. $350. Mike 526-6344

2010 Antiques

JUKE BOX— Antique 1940 Wurlitzer restored to new cond. 908-781-6726

MAIN ST. ANTIQUE CENTER— 156 Main St., Flemington, 908-788-6767 3 flr.s, 8500 sq. ft, 110 dealers. open daily 10-5 pm,

2020 Appliances

APPLIANCE SALE Refg. $85, washer/dryer $75. Fully guar'd,also service $19.95. 908-754-7209 or 231-1047

WASHER— $75. Dryer, $65. Stove, $75. Refrigerator, $170. Can deliver. Color console TV $100. Pls call 722-6329.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER 4 yrs. old, like new. Asking $250. 908-561-3223

2040 Auctions

NOW OPEN! VILLAGE ANTIQUE CENTER
Discover an exciting new antique center with over 70 showcases filled with the finest antiques and collectables.
●Lectures
●Classes
●Demonstrations.
Open 7days Sat-Wed. 10-5, Thurs. & Fri 12-7
44 West Somerset Street, Raritan, NJ 908-526-7920

Dealer Space Available.



TAG SALE
Estate of Lowell Johnson
Mali Drive
N. Plainfield, N.J.
Fri Oct 6, 9:00-4:00, Sat. Oct 7, 9:00-4:00, Numbers at 8:00 a.m
Dir: Rt. 22 E. to Watchung Ave. to Mt. Ave., turn left, go to Farragut turn right, go to Greenock turn left, go to Mali Dr. turn right, signs posted
Mahogany Duncan Fyfe table/3 leaves plus 6 chairs, mahogany drop leaf table, mahogany high chest, mahogany game table, mahogany hexagon table/leather, leather top end table, Griffith Spinnette piano, limed oak bedroom set, cedar chest, 2 oriental Karastan rugs, walnut bankers desk, collection of mortar and pestals, collection of canes, sm Whirlpool freezer, Bronze bust of warrior, lg assort of glassware, kit utensils, Silver coffee set, Sterling candlesticks, pcs. of Staffordshire, Belleeok, 2 B.R. sets, Christmas ornaments, fold up bicycle, plus much, much more.
TERMS: CASH ONLY
Ronnies Auction Service
(908) 534-2080

2060 Collectibles

AVON COLLECTION— 352 pc. in orig. box. plus 36 odd bottles. $225. for all. call 722-4432.

2070 Computers

COMPUTER SYSTEMS— Up grds, inst. of hdwr. & sfwr, diag. reas. prices at 248-4431, 287-8488

IBM COMPATIBLE $295. We also buy and repair computers, monitors, printers and boards. 908-464-7496

2080 Farm & Garden

CEDAR PRIVACY HEDGE— Beautiful and bushy 4' - 5' trees. Regularly $49.50 now $17.95. Free installation. Discount Tree Farm. 1-800-889-8238

PRIVACY HEDGE— Fall clearance Overstock. 3½' - 4½' Cedar (Arborvitae) trees. Regularly $19.95, Now $7.95 Free Shipping - 12 tree min. Also available - pine, birch, lilac.
Discount Tree Farm
Phone 1-800-889-8238

2085 Firewood

MIXED MOST OAK— 1/2 cord del. $80. Full $135. 2 Cords $255. 12" stove $165. 369-5339

SEASONS FIREWOOD All types of hardwoods. oak, maple, elm, locus,beech, $125/cord. 908- 235-1574

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

ORT CRAFT FAIR— Sat. 10/14, 10am-4pm. Quibletown Middle School. So. Washington Ave., Piscataway. 463-3511

2100 Free to a Good Home

FREE TREE TRUNKS 16 ft. length. Unlimited quanity. Delivered to your property. Also free wood chips--delivered. Schmiede Tree Expert Co. 908-322-9109

2110 Furniture

BABY FURNITURE— Bassette Crib w/ mattress- $100. Oak pressback highchair-$50. Booster car seat- $5. Stuffed bear nursery lamp- $10. Twin Mickey Mouse pattern bed ensemble w/ bed skirt- $25. Almost new! 281-7400

BRASS BED— Queen sz, with orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still boxed. Cost $1000 sell $300. 908-602-9605

COUCH— Bl. satin & coffee table w/end table black with glass top. $200/BO. 764-0164

DAY BED— white, iron brass, frame, 2 orthopedic mattresses, & high riser, Unused, still boxed. Cost $800 sell $325. 908-602-9605

Advertise in the Classified!

AUCTIONS
BRING ACTION TO BOTH BUYER & SELLERS
We will sell out or buy you out or sell on site.
Information with no obligation
Col. Frederick Pehnke
Auctioneer & Sale Mgr.
Frontier Auction Service
Bridgewater, N.J. 08807
908-526-8926

DR SET— large mirrowed modern, 6 chairs. $1500. Brass & chrome Tea Cart $30, Fish Tank set $25; 526-1457

DR TABLE— Dark pine, formica top. $75. 908-231-1215

KITCHEN TABLE— White Oak, 4 chairs with pads. excellent cond. $500/best offer. 722-4540

LR SOFA & 2 matching chairs, Beige-velour $250/BO. Call Ed 908-359-3235

SOFA— Camel-back Beige w/m uve & blue $50; New-Blue swivel rocker $35; DR set Fruitwood $100. 755-6963.

WATERBED— California King. Heater, Liner all included, $ 200. 719-9364

WILLET SOLID CHERRY— 2 twin beds. Nice cond. $400. firm. 908-752-5133.

2125 Merchandise under $100

BEDROOM MIRROR— 36"x48", $20. 534-5918

CAR SEAT— Fisher Price $18. 424-1606.

Coffee Tbls— Dk pine, $100 exc cond. 469-3230

COMPUTER 286-AT $100. 534-5918

COMPUTER PRINTER— 24-pin, $60. 534-5918

CRIB/mattress— good cond. $45. 908-548-6168

MIRROR— Dining room, 41"x53" $20. 534-5918

OFFICE DESK- great cond. $60. 908-548-6168.

PRINTER for Mac, Style Writer, $95, 534-5918

RATAN TABLE— Glass top . 42" x 71" oval $45. 534-5918

2130 General Merchandise

LIFESTYLER SX2— Independent stepping exerciser, dual action, exc. cond. Must sell! Asking $100. Weslo Cardio Glide, practically brand new, must sell! Asking $100. Call Hope 908-647-4593

ARCADE GAMER— for homes, pinball, video, pool skeeball, jukes, more. New and reconditioned, fully warranted. Also purchase or trade your games. **THE FUN HOUSE 609-371-9444**

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! Limited tickets. $279/couple. **1-800-935-9999 Ext. 684** Mon.-Sat. 9AM-10PM

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! Limited tickets. $279/couple. **1-800-935-9999 Ext. 684** Mon.-Sat. 9AM-10PM

BATH TUB— old fashioned w/claw ft, $325, dbl soapstone tub $75, GE dryer $50 725-4040.

DEEP-WELL JET PUMP— ¾ HP Teel, 1 mo. old. A-1 cond. $175. 908-873-2352

DIET 30/30 MAGIC— Wanted only 47 people to lose up to 29lbs in 30 days, all nat, doctor recommended, 100% guar . 1-800-755-8506

DINING ROOM SET— 10 piece Ethan Allen dark pine colonial. 2 triangular cabinets, 6 chairs, 48" round table, w/2 lvs, side buffet. $1,600. Call (908) 722-1486

GIFT FOR GOLFER'S! Exciting new illustrated book & 60 min. companion audio cassette **" Same Day Golf Swing"** Unique approach. Money back guar. $22.50 ppd 1-800-809-8439

METAL ROOFING AND SIDING— for Houses/Barns. Incredible Proven Product. Super attractive. Low cost. Easy Installation. GUARANTEED 20 years. We cut to the inch. Fast Delivery! FREE Literature. 717-656-1814

2080 Farm & Garden

LANDSCAPERS FARMERS HOMEOWNERS
●POTTING SOILS ●FERTILIZERS
●GRANDULAR LIME (with or without weed control)
●PLASTIC FLOWER POTS
WATER DAMAGED/TORN BAGS ETC
all at less than our cost
name your price! Call Kevin at 908-359-5173 or bring cash and pick-up truck to Belle Mead Farmers Coop.

MIRRORS— 15 brand new 48 x 100 x 1/4" easy to cut, free del. $99.ea. 1-800-647-7679

SHEDS, GAZEBOS, PLAYSETS & outdoor furniture. 908-996-3193

TARPS— used to cover cars, wood piles, etc. $15 at Pelican Pool. 908-534-2534

★★USED★★ OFFICE FURNITURE Desks, files, chairs, etc. 782-4221; eves 782-5057.

2160 Wanted to Buy

$1000-$10,000 paid for antique oriental rugs. James Proctor 908-545-4868, 1-800-358-7847.

A BUYER OF ALL LIONEL & Flyer trains, Hobbyist pays top dollar! Any condition, age, or quantity, 908-271-5124

$$ ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER— and other toy trains. Collector pays highest prices. Call 1-800-464-4671 or 201-829-1006

ALL CHINA WANTED— Turn your unwanted china and dinnerware into $$$. Buying full or partial sets, old or new. Leave msg. 908-322-3873

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE— all furniture, old, DR, BDS, from 1800's to 1950's. Misc. pieces. 647-1959

BUYING COINS
Large/Small Collections
Coins and Paper Money
Will Travel
Doeiger's Gallery of Coins
165 Wash. Valley Rd.
Warren, N.J 469-0446

BUYING OLD FURNITURE,— china etc. Will do house sales or auction of entire contents. Call 908-526-2913

CASINO CHIPS & SLOT TOKENS— Did you bring home chips & tokens from your last Casino trip? I will buy them. Also interested in other Casino memorabilia. 908-356-6529

COINS WANTED— Pay cash, top prices! Paper money, foreign, stamps, scrap gold, old jewelry & sterling. Estates and Collections. 908-782-0840. Raab Coin, 4 Bloomfield Ave., Flemington.

DOLLS— Collector seeks dolls & accessories from the 50's & 60's. Any cond. Will trvl 276-7651

DOLLS— Collector seeks dolls & accessories from the 50's & 60's. Any cond. Will trvl 276-7661

FISHING TACKLE— collector wants to buy OLD, rods, reels, lures, catalogs. 233-1654 after 5PM

GUNS, SWORDS, KNIVES, MILITARIA—NJ & Fed. llc. Top cash paid. House calls made. Bert 821-4949

HIGH PRICES PAID— for postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball items, cameras, military, TV's, Worlds Fair, fountain pens. Call 272-5777.

3000 PETS AND LIVESTOCK

3010 - Birds
3020 - Cats
3030 - Dogs
3040 - Fish
3050 - Horses
3060 - Livestock
3070 - Other Pets
3080 - Adoptable Pets
3090 - Boarding, Training & Grooming
3100 - Miscellaneous Supplies & Services

2080 Farm & Garden

2080 Farm & Garden

3030 Dogs

$50 CASH— buys any Pup in 1 Puppy House. Great Selection. Open October 7 & 8, Hrs. 10-6. J.P. O'Neill Kennels, US Hwy 1, Princeton, NJ. South of Alexander Rd.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER— Male, has papers, shots and nutered. 6 yrs old. Very friendly. 725-3919

HAPPY PAWS OBEDIENCE SCHOOL Registration night Oct. 19, 5-8pm, classes start Nov. 1. All Levels of Training. Tues. & Wed. eves. Photostat proof of current shots required. Civil Defense Bldg. Manville, NJ. F.M.I. **908-469-1660; 469-6081**

ROTTWEILER— 1male, 2 females, akc registered, $500. 908-526-7481

Advertise in the Classifieds!

shake a paw Puppy Store
WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES
Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw difference at New Jersey's most beautiful puppy store.

★ All puppies are A.K.C. registered and selected for breed conformity and temperament.

★ Puppies are socialized in open cases...no glass walls here!! This insures proper development for a happy, well adjusted, loving pet.

★ Famous Shake-A-Paw Lifetime Health Guarantee includes complimentry veterinary and free fecal examination and lifetime obedience training.

Bring the whole family. 14 Route 22 West, Greenbrook, NJ 08812 (50 yards west of Rock Ave.)
908-968-2522
Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 11-6

3050 Horses

BOARDING-PRIVATE LESSONS— Large indoor arena, box stalls, viewing lounges in one main barn. Outdoor rings, trails, 100 acres. Branchburg, near 78/287. Pine Hill 800-439-7087

RIDING LESSONS— in Peapack Area on your horse/pony or mine. Lead Line to Intermediate, any age. Call 908-234-0256

3080 Adoptable Pets

ADOPT A FRIEND AND A SMILE— Somerset Regional Animal Shelter has pets of all sizes and species for adoption at reasonable cost. Missing a Pet? For more information call 725-0308.

FOUND— very young affectionate, sable colored ferret, pls call 236-6540. FREE TO GOOD HOME.

CARPENTERS From tiling, roofing to painting & spackling. Comm/Res. 908-463-0636

ALL PHASES OF HOME REPAIR Interior/exterior, windows, doors, bathrooms, painting, etc. Call John 908-764-8827

CARPENTRY— All small, medium repairs inside/out & new work. Ceramic tile, sheetrock, repairs, gutters cleaned & inside painting. Larry 469-8340

AD DEADLINES

In-Column Classifieds	THURSDAY 5:00PM
MONDAY 5:00 PM	Real Estate Display
Franklin Focus, Buyers Guide	FRIDAY 5:00PM
TUESDAY 11:00 AM	Auto/Classified Display
All Other Papers	MONDAY 5:00PM
	Camera Ready Ads

Garage Sales

2120 Garage Sales

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.



BRIDGEWATER— Bridgewater Oaks Association. Huge complex sale, all items. Sat. 10/7. 9 to 4. Rt. 22 east. opp. Ethicon Drive, off Birdsall Lane.



PISCATAWAY— ESTATE SALE. Walk - Thru. 92 High Street. 1 block from Quibbletown school. 10/13,14,15th. Fri. Sat & Sun. 9 am to 4 pm. Furn. Antiques, kit. items, crafts. Everything must go.

ATTIC & BASEMENT SALE— SOMERVILLE— 120 N. Gaston Ave. 10/7 Sat. 9-3:30, Raindate, Sun. 10/8. Bring small denominations.

BERNARDSVILLE 123 Claremont Road (Past the Bookworm) Almost new- Clothing, Jewelry, Furs, Accessories. Fine quality home furnishings, Antiques, collectibles. **Consignment by appt. 2 Buildings! ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS** Tue-F 10-6, Thurs. til 8 Sat. 10-5. **908-766-7760**

BIG NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE Sat.10/7, 9-4, baby items, toys, etc. **HILLSBOROUGH—** 206 to Triangle Rd. to Auten Rd.& follow signs.

BRANCHBURG Hugh Multi Family Sale (over 60 families) Sat. 10/7, 9-3pm. Rte. 22 to Readington Rd, rt. Narraganset or De'Angelo Dr. or Rte. 202 So. to rt. on Old York Rd., rt on Readington Rd. (by church) to left to De'Angelo or Narraganset. Maps at entrances.

BRANCHBURG— 101 Robbins Rd. 1st. right off 202 after Ann's Mini Market. Sale 10/7 & 8. 9 to 5. H.H. items, toys, games, furn. Lots for everyone.

BRIDGEWATER— 588 Cabot Hill Rd. 10/5,6,7. 9 - 5. Toys, Clothing, housewares. Just about everything! No early Birds please.

BRIDGEWATER 648 ROLLING HILLS RD.— Oct 7, 8-4, 2Family, misc h/h items, clothing, colored TV's.

BRIDGEWATER— 1269 Mt. Vernon Rd Fri, Sat & Sun. 10/6, 7 & 8, 9-4pm. Rain or shine. Hugh multi Family Sale. Collectibles, some antiques, nick-knacks, H/H items, piano. Priced to sell.

BRIDGEWATER— 412 Country Club Rd Fri. & Sat. 10/6 & 7, 8-4pm. You want it..WE (HOPEFULLY) HAVE IT! Lots of goodies, sofa bed, DR set, kids goodies etc.

CRANFORD 12 Blake Avenue Saturday, Oct. 7 9am-4pm No Early Birds!

CRANFORD 48 Burnside Avenue (near Lincoln & South) Saturday, 10/7, 9-3pm

CRANFORD— 217 S. Union Ave 10/7, 9-3pm Mostly boys clothes, Raindate: 10/14

CRANFORD— 3 Family yard sale. Sat Oct. 7th. 10 - 4. Rain Date Sun. Oct. 8th. at 207, 209, 211, Holly St. Almost new M & F Golf Clubs, Skis, House hold Furn. China, Glass, Books, Lamps, Shades. Baby Clothes, Furn. Toys. No early birds/checks.

Designer Consignment Boutique DOUBLE TAKE
High quality women's designer clothing and accessories--Armani, Calvin Klein, Escada, Valentino, & Chanel. All items are at least 75% off the orig. cost. 2 locations: 555 Passaic Ave. West Caldwell 201-808-6666 and 782 Morris Tpk, Short Hills 201-564-6464. Both stores now open Sun. noon-5pm

EDISON— 20 Glen Ct.Ave. 10/7, 9 - 4pm. Household items, clothing, books. Picture frames

This little ad can be read by more than 380,000 readers in 17 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it?
Call YOUR ad in today!
1-800-559-9495
We Get Results!

FANWOOD— 291 La Grande Ave. 10/7 & 10/8, 10am-4pm. refrigerator, bike, bed, clothing, photo & audio equip, albums, cd, tapes, books, magazines and much more.

FAR HILLS— 178 Route 202--Sat. 10/14, 8:30am-4pm. Mahogony furn. antique rocker, andirons, gas grill, college refrig. area ruge, wicker etegegre, air compressor, sm. hitch trailor, lg. extension ladder, bumper pool table and more! Also, for retail business: large show cases, iron etegegres, slat wall with hardware.

FRANKLIN TWP.— Multi-Family Quailbrook V Clubhouse, New Brunswick to Wells to Hyde Park Rd. Sun. 10/8. 9 am to 2 pm.

HIGHLAND PARK— YARD SALE/MOVING SALE— Sat. 10/7, 9-3 at **110 So. 6TH AVE.** Games, h/h items, furn & clothing. Rain date 10/8

MIDDLESEX 120 2nd St., Sat. Oct. 7; 8-3pm. Home furnishings, Books, small appliances, Kitchen supplies and much more!

NORTH PLFD. 10 WILLOW AVE.— (off West End Ave.) Oct. 7 & 8, 8am-, Moving Sale. Rain Date?

PISCATAWAY 911 Mohill Pl Multi-Family Sat. & Sun. Oct 7 & 8, 9-3, Something for Everyone.Rain date 10/14 & 15

PISCATAWAY— 10/7, 9-5, Sturbridge Dr.-Multi Family- furn + antiq, baby + h/h items, toys, books,exer. equip&more.

PISCATAWAY— 50 Ethel Rd Fri, Sat & Sun. 10/6, 7 & 8. 8am-4pm. Moving Sale. Household contents to be sold!

PISCATAWAY— 79 Mitchell Ave Fri & Sat. 10/6 & 7, 9-3pm. Desk, H/H items, clothing, games, etc.

PISCATAWAY— Moving Sale- 3 piece sectional, 4 chair patio set w/ umbrella, high chair, new stools, excercise bike, dining room table, riding lawn mower, 28ft alum ext ladder 835 Old Hoes Lane. Sat Oct 7, 9-4.

PISCATAWAY— Primative and Pre-Columbian art. Quality ornaments, and household items. Sat 10/7, rain date Sun 10/8. 4 Susan ct. Off Stanton Ave. 10-5.

RARITAN— 81 Thompson St Fri, Sat. 10/6 & 7, 9-5pm. 5 Family Yard Sale!

ROSELLE PARK— 607 Oakwood ave. Sat. 10/7 10 - 4 pm. Toys, many HH items.

SCOTCH PLAINS— Like new queen size bed, sleep sofa and matching chair, full set Lenox China, womens and boys clothing and lots more. 1230 Terrill Rd. 10/7 & 10/8 9-2.

SO. PLAINFIELD— 412 Maple Ave 10/7 & 14; 9-6pm. Everything must go! Inquire within.

SO. PLAINFIELD— Sat. 10/14 8-3. 743 Wadsworth Ave. HH items, cloths, antiques, tools, etc. Rain date Sun 10/15.

SO. PLFD— MOVING SALE! Everything must go. Truck, car, van, major tools. furniture (some chyildren's), appliances, pool. Call Patricia at 212-725-4200.

SO.PLAINFIELD— 143 Matis St. (off Hamilton Blvd.) Oct. 7; 8am-4pm. MULTI FAMILY.

SO.PLAINFIELD— 3218 Revere Rd., (off May Ave.); Sat.10/7 & 10/8; 9-4pm. Fur Coat, Wool coats, crib, toys, HH items, lots more!

SOMERVILLE— 147 E. Spring St., Oct. 7 & 8; 9-4pm. Moving, All items must go! Furn., Antiques, tools, misc. .

SOMERVILLE— 150 W. High St. 10/7 & 8, 9-3pm. No early birds! 3 Family. Business & H/H items.

SOUTH PLFD. 937 WORTH DR.— Oct.7 & 8 9-4. Rain date Oct.14 & 15. Books, baby furn, toys, plus more.

WESTFIELD— 1113 Irving Ave Fri. & Sat. Oct. 7 9-4pm. Crib, afghan, Kit set, Air cond., TV, household furniture

WESTFIELD— 241 Hazel Ave. Sat. 10/7, 8:30 to 1 pm. Rain date 10/8. hh, misc. furn. fire place equip.

WESTFIELD— Wychwood 234 Jefferson Ave., Sat. 10/7; 9-2pm. Lawn Mower, chandelier, computer & much more!

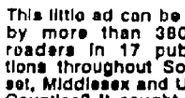
WESTFIELD— 111 Elizabeth Ave; Sat 10/7 9-1pm. Sun 10/8, 9-1pm. Books, clothes, misc HH items, dishwasher, much more.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

4000 SERVICES

4030 - Carpentry
4070 - Electrical
4075 - Gutters
4080 - Handyman
4085 - Hauling & Clean up
4100 - Home Improvement
4125 - Interior Decorating
4127 - Kitchens
4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
4160 - Masonry
4175 - Moving
4180 - Painting
4200 - Plumbing, Heating & Cooling
4220 - Roofing
4225 - Seasonal Services
4230 - Wallpapering
4235 - Windows

4030 Carpentry



FIX IT/ LIGHT CARPENTRY— Small jobs ok! 908-766-2211 days.

ALL ASPECTS— Interior, Exterior Home Repair, Gutters, Siding, Doors, Windows, Kitchens, etc. Ins. Dan 908-968-0876.

4070 Electrical

ALK ELECTRIC— resid., comm. & indust., avail. days, weekends, nights, FREE EST! Fully ins., reasonable rates, Lic. 9732, 908-755-4030

★★★★★★

ELECTRICAL WORK Res. & Com Specialist Recess lights, fans, svc. changes. A/C lines. No job too small.Free Est. Quick Response. Call 603- 9316

ASPEN ELECTRIC— All residential needs: house fans, smoke detectors, lighting, telephones, etc. Quick response. Lic. #7534. Call 356-3041 or 873-0137. or 704-8970

Advertise in the Classifieds!

COONEY ELECTRIC for all electrical work. Lic 2978. Insured, Competitive pricing. 469-0281

ELECTRICAL WORK— Commercial, residential and industrial. Licensed, No. 9141, and insured. Free estimates. Call Vince Santonastaso Electric 968-1609.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

A Guide To Local Professionals Servicing Your Needs For:

- 4030 – Carpentry
- 4070 – Electrical
- 4075 – Gutters
- 4080 – Handyman Services
- 4085 – Hauling & Clean Up
- 4100 – Home Improvement
- 4125 – Interior Decorating
- 4127 – Kitchens
- 4130 – Landscaping & Tree Care
- 4160 – Masonry
- 4180 – Painting
- 4200 – Plumbing Heating & Cooling
- 4220 – Roofing
- 4230 – Wallpapering

4070 Electrical

ELECTRICAL— All types of wiring. Service changes & paddle fans. Lic. #6252. 908-572-8750

L.A.F. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR— Res. Free Est. No job to small, Lic.: 6112 754-1968

ROBSON ELECTRIC— Owner operated, paddle fans, roof fans, outside lighting, svc changes, appliance hookups, and much more. Lic 5532, Ins. free est, 25yrs, exp, Call 908-752-5483.

4072 Flooring

AL'S CARPET SERVICE specializing in repairing, antique, oriental & hook rugs. Removal of Wrinkles, buckles. Stretching & reinstallation of new & used Carpet. Since 1950. 908-369-8970

CARPET, LINOLEUM, TILE— Mill direct pricing, prof. shop at home service, expert installation. (908) 369-5059.

Advertise in the Classified!

4075 Gutters

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KITCHEN CABINETS CLEANED— Dull sticky, nicked, scratched & worn areas repaired. Kitchen Tune Up. 908-755-1977

MIRIBEL CLEANING Reliable & Responsible Free estimates, good ref. Call (908) 429-1672.

THE MOST IMPORTANT NUMBER YOU'LL HAVE is 908-526-8113. Cleaner By Far

ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING— All types, cloth, verticals, pleated, duette shades, 629-0019

WANT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE PERFECTLY CLEAN? Call Carole (908) 560-0205.

4060 Convalescent Care

A & M HOUSE CLEANING— experienced and references (908) 221-9466 We have trans.

4090 Health Care Services

I QUIT SMOKING— You can Too! Call Now! Not offered by a professional. 1-900-285-8050 ext. 970 $2.00 per. min Avg call 3 mins. Average cost $ 6.00 max. cost $ 10.00. Touch - tone phone req. under 18 get your parent's permission Cust. Serv., Strauss Comm., Carmel Ca. 408-625-1910

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE— will care for the elder in your home. 5yrs.exp. w/ refs. Charlene 246-8210, bpr 1-800-624-7243 pin 1072677

COUNSELING— with a Professional in Adoption, Depression, Divorce, Geriatrics, Grief & Stress. Barbara Ronca, LCSW 908-218-9062

PRACTICAL NURSE Over 20 yrs. exper. Willing to care for elderly or confined person. Willing to work long hrs. or live-in while family is away. 908-879-6391

4110 Instruction/ Education

ABC LEARNING— Developmental specialist. Certified Pre-K-Grade 8. Middlesex. 908-469-2319

BASS GUITAR LESSONS— Graduate of Berklee College of music, learn reading, slap, groove playing and soloing. Call James: 908-725-2539

DIANE GALVACKY Pianist-Teacher Lessons in my home & locally. 908-699-0636

FREE LESSON— Piano, keyboard, organ, accordion, guitar, this ad entitles you to one free lesson per family. Beginers through advanced. Your home or our studio. 25 years teaching experience. Professional musician with BA Music Education. Ron Fragner (908) 322-6420

FRENCH— Translation, Tutoring, by native French professional accredited translator. 908-276-3774

GUITAR INSTR.— 25 yrs teaching & performing exp, all styles, from rock to rags, pick or fingers. 1st lesson free w/out oblig. Ref. avail. upon request, 755-4383

KINDERMUSIK BY MISS WENDY No. Bruns./Highland Pk. Beg. Sept. Ages 18 mos-6 yrs. 609-924-5389.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? need computer instructions? call Marion 725-8161 for 1-1 Microsoft Word the 1 program.

PIANO LESSONS— Exp. teacher in Martinsville. Child/Adults, all levels, day/eve. & Sat. 627-9619

PIANO LESSONS— Given by certified/experienced teacher. 968-6892

PIANO LESSONS— In your home. Branchburg, Bridgewater, Hillsborough. Call 369-4937.

THE DRS. RYAN - TUTORING PROS— Certified Educators for K-12; Supporting students and parents with effective learning plans enriched with PC Instruction 908-707-4740

TUTORING: Reading, math in yr. home. 10 yrs public school exp. Cert.K-8 & H.S. Math;MA degree. Call 272-5315.

"DR MOM" speaker and storyteller for and about children. Services PTA's, churches, and mothers looking for party entertainment. 908-707-4740

4140 Legal Services

AVOID PROBATE With a Living Trust! Call for details on Living Trusts & Wills. J. DeMartino, Esq. 908-874-5636

4150 Loans & Finance

ANY CREDIT OK! Real Estate Refinance 7 days 9-9. Mortgage Money Unlimited, Ltd. 281 Hwy 79, Morganville, NJ. 908-607-2720 Licensed Mortgage Banker, NJ Dept. of Banking.

FACING FORECLOSURE?— Money may not be the answer. We can help with information you need. What the banks don't want you to know. 1-800-797-HELP. Fee for newsletter optional.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION— IMMEDIATE RELIEF! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30-50%. Eliminates interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412

4170 Miscellaneous Services

MOSES COURIERS We deliver all sizes throughout N.J., N.Y., CT. & PA. anytime, anywhere, anyday. Call J.A. 1-201-674-4973

MOVING?— Before you haul, give Sterling Express a call & save. Low, low rates. Professional courteous service. 908-549-MOVE (6683)

SATELITE TV RCA/SONY DSS systems. Shop at home service. Free sight survey. Systems start at $599. MC/VISA/DISC. Comm. work welcome. JCS Communications 201-661-2958 Fax 201-661-3833

TOM'S LAWN MOWER Service.—All makes & models.Weedeaters.Trimmers.ChainSaws.Free est.P/U.delivery.699-0326

4175 Moving Services

PALMIERI MOVERS "Absolute" lowest prices on all "small" or "large" moves: 1 piece items, pianos, Apts., homes & small offices. Lic#00550. Affordable Professionals 908-388-2484

4190 Party & Entertainment Services

BIRTHDAY PARTIES— Magic show & balloon animals. Call Constantine. 806-7743.

Delectables By Marilyn Catering for special occasions. Hors doeuvres, desserts. 627-0798

DJ— Music for all occasions. Quality entertainment at reasonable rates. 908-619-9334

HORSEBACK RIDING Pony rides, lessons. Washington Stables. 249-2471. 15% discount w/ad B'Day Parties on Site.

I CAN DRAW ANYTHING! Portraits, character sketches for parties. Reasonable rates. 908-548-0548.

TALK LIVE— To a real gifted psychic. 1-900-255-0100 ext. 9802. Must be 18 yrs. Touch Tone phone req. Serv - U. 619-645-8434.

4210 Professional Services

LEEPER EXCAVATING & SEPTIC— Instalation & Repair of Septic Water & Sewer Lines, Drainage, footing, Driveway, Grading, Clearing. 1-800-564-7275 or 908-251-2901

OIL TANKS REMOVED— Filled. Fully Lic. & Insured. Free Est, IEC, Inc. 908-969-3344

AAA- AL'S CLEAN UP AND HAULING Garages, Attics, Cellers, etc. We are the cheapest. 257-7197

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS— 25 yrs. exp. JSK Contracting 272-3696 Free Est.

DYNAMIC TOUCH (By Michael) "Massage to promote wellness, balance, & relaxation!" By Appt. (908) 752-9498.

FENCES Chain link or wood. Repairs are our specialty. Call 968-9544.

FUEL OIL & GAS TANKS— Removed & Filled. Res./comm. Lic. Bonded & Ins. Most Tanks cost $700. 1-800-977-TANK.

FUEL OIL TANKS REMOVED— filled w/ sand or cleaned. Estbld. 1978. Fully Ins. licensed. 1-800-249-TANK..

SWEDISH STYLE MASSAGE— Male therapist. For men or women, in or out. 8 am - 11 pm, 656-0295

4225 Seasonal Services

POOL Closing/Repairs blow lines, cover

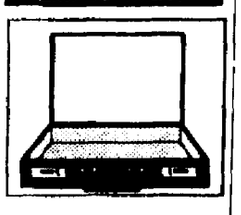
Employment Guide

early morning
PART-TIME
Circulation Service Representatives
6

The Star Ledger has early morning part-time work. A good car is a must. Starting salary is $115.00 per week, plus car expenses. Commissions are available. Fringe benefits include: Vision, dental and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six mornings per week for a few hours a day.

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-274-6629
The Star-Ledger

5000 EMPLOYMENT



5010 - Career Training & Services
5020 - Child Care Wanted
5030 - Agencies
5040 - Domestic
5050 - General
5060 - Health Care
5070 - Managerial
5080 - Part-Time
5090 - Employment Wanted
5100 - Career Investments & Opportunities

5020 Child Care Wanted

NANNY-LIVE OUT
Warren family is looking for a live-out nanny for their 2 boys (8mo & 5yrs). Childcare and light housekeeping. Driver's license, good english, good referenes required. 908-604-6079

CHILD CARE IN MY FANWOOD HOME— upto 15hrs per week. Must drive, nonsmoker, references required, leave message, 322-8732

GREAT NANNY JOBS
F/T-P/T L/I-L/O
Car & Childcare Exp.
Req'd. $250-$350/wk.
Call: (908) 754-8161

5050 Employment-General

RARITAN HEALTH— 633 Route 28, Raritan. Certified Nurses Aides- F/T, P/T all shifts. 526-8950 Pat Caccavelli

☆ ☆ ☆
CASHIERS
Wanted for Car Care Center, f/t & p/t positions avail. Mon-Sun, flex hrs. Must know math & computer skills. Call 908-526-2420 ask for Lou

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED— For Weekly paper, must have reliable car or truck, NO COLLECTIONS! For More Info. call 1-800-300-9321 ext.6857

ADMINISTRATIVE
Immediate openings in and around your community! Permanent and Temporary Jobs. Secretary, Customer Service, Clerical & Accounting positions available. Pay ranges from $325 to $500 per week. Call Eva:
Premier Personnel Group, Inc.
908-750-5600

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
CINTAS, a recognized leader in the uniform industry, is looking for an Assistant to support the General Manager.
The qualified candidate will possess excellent communication & organizational skills. Responsibilities will include a variety of general office duties, (typing 50WPM, filing, answering phones, etc.) Must be computer literate and have 2-3 years prior office experience along with professional mannerisms are required. Competitive salary & benefits package available. Please send or fax resume & salary requirements to:
Human Resources
CINTAS CORPORATION
51 New England Avenue
Piscataway, NJ 08854
FAX 908-981-0737
Equal Opportunity Employer

ANSWER PHONES— $9/hr. PT/FT. No experience. Local hiring. 809-474-6545, Int'l L.D. Call

ARE YOU A TELEPHONE SALES EXPERT?
Forbes newspapers needs a Telemarketing Specialist. You Must be team oriented, self-motivated, imaginative, confident, patient & disciplined. Sales experience a plus! Excellent salary, commission & benefits. Send resume: Forbes Newspapers, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876 Attn: Rick Kestenbaum.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
Asst Superintendent for senior citizen's multifamily dwelling. Live in. Immediate opening for new building, experience only need apply. Send resume to WSCHC, 1133 Boynton Avenue, Westfield, NJ 07090

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS TO OWN!!— $0 Down/78 cents ALL MILES. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+ miles/month. Company Drivers: NEWER EQUIPMENT. Competitive pay/benefits. Call: NEW APPLE LINES 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD. Mon-Fri. 8-5pm Central. CALL!!!

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
ASE Certified, 10 years experience. Very busy shop, expanding. Flexible hours available days, eves & Sat. Competitive pay, uniform, pleasant customer oriented shop. Somerset County. Call Bob 908-658-4222

AUTO TECHS & TRAINEES
Unlimited earnings. Will Train! Salary plus commissions. Excellent environment. Growth oppty's too!
Suburban Tire Company
Somerville 526-4203

BEAUTY SALON
Manicurist wanted full time. **Gaetano's Beauty Salon. Call**
(908) 722-6668

5040 Employment-Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER— Live-in, must speak English. 2 adults. Must like pets. Spouse may live in but pursue other job. References. 908-234-9660

5050 Employment-General

BAGEL SHOP
Baker-Part Time
Delivery-Full Time
Counter Help
All shifts avail. Call
Manhatten Bagel
after 10AM
908-231-6882

BEAUTY SALON— new luxury salon in downtown Somerville needs experienced:
•Stylists
•Manicurists
•Assistants
Call (908)725-0330. All responses confidential.

BOOKKEEPER
Terminix, the World's Largest Pest Control Company, is seeking a FT Bookkeeper. Light typing, filing, answering phones & Data Entry. Hrs. from 8am-5pm. Please fax or mail resume to Rex or Joe at:
Terminix International
33 Second St. Suite A
Raritan, NJ 08869
(908) 526-1709

BOOKKEEPER— Accounts payable & receivable, up to general ledger. No computer. Please call Mrs. Sonntag or Mr. Hak between 8 & 3pm M-F 276-5122

BUS DRIVER
School runs, class trips and athletics. Contact:
Romano's Bus Service
908-356-0665

CHILD CARE
Social Servie to run Recreational Activities with children ages 5-10 in the afternoons. Must be responsible, caring, creative and enjoy working with children. H.S. Diploma required. Hillsboro and Basking Ridge areas. For more information, call
Don at 908-725-1912

CHILD CARE— Have you always wanted to work with children in your own home but were afraid to go it alone?" Let Monday Morning Inc worry for you! No fees! Apply at 526-4864, 253-9595; 788-8838

CIRCULATION SERVICE REPS PART TIME
The Star-Ledger has immediate openings for early risers! $115 starting salary plus car expenses, dental & vision benefits, vacations, commissions. CALL NOW!
1-800-274-6629

CLERICAL
Major Car & Truck Rental Co. located in Piscataway has an immediate opening for a data entry/clerical position. Working knowledge of computers a plus. Please call **Car Rental, Inc. (Avis) at 752-6800** for directions to fill out application.

Clerical
SO. PLAINFIELD CO.— seeking indiv. w/prof. phone manners. Some computer knowledge, clerical & cust. relation. Starting sal. $7.50. **Great oppty. for advancement. P.O. Box 322, So.Plainfield, NJ 07080.**

COMPUTER TRAINING
Register now
for 1 day courses!
ICTC
908-752-7972

DENTAL RECEPT.— F/T. Do you understand the business of dentistry, productive scheduling, fin. agreements, ins., collection, computer, Patient relations? Progressive office, exp. Fax resume immed. to 276-0350 or call 276-8896

DENTAL ASST.— Talented professional for all of dentistry, chairside, Patient relations, X-ray license, cleaniness & knowledge plus what can you do for our office! Fax resume to 276-0350 or call 276-8896

5050 Employment-General

DELI/COUNTER
Help needed.Full or Part Time avail. 908-654-9111 Call anytime.

Dental Receptionist
Wanted: a dynamic detail-oriented team player for result-oriented practice committed to excellence. Love for a challenge & personal development. Excellent grammer, telephone skills and dental exp. required.
908-722-2434

DOG GROOMER
Experienced or recent Grooming school graduate. Full or Part time. Good clientele. Cranford. Call
(908) 272-4240

DRIVER
Must have CDL class A, clean driving record, exp in transporting trailor's and wide loads, benefits offered, Contact Susan 754-9130

DRIVERS
Truck Driver training for CDL A, B or C license. Low tuition weekdays and weekends training available. Get your CDL license in 3 weeks! **610,000 new drivers** will be needed in the next 5 years. Special weekend package available. South Plainfield and Flemington locations.
Call 908-756-0088
Hamson Truck Driving School

DRIVERS— Solo & Teams, $2,000 Sign On. Top Teams Earn $103,000+, Major Benefits/Motel & Deadhead Pay. Driving School Grads Welcome.
Covenant Transport
800-338-6428

DRIVER— **Experience the Growth!** Opportunities for Shorthaul, Reefer, Blanket Wrap. For details, call BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS. Ask about our $500 Safe Driving Bonus. 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

FOREMAN— Immediate opening. Manufacturing co. seeks a bright hard working individual with supervisory experience in manufacturing & production. Excellent starting salary for the right person. 908-685-7600 ext. 17

FREE— Real Estate School. For qualified applicants. Ask about our scholarship program. Ask for Vickie 908-388-9898.

HAIRSTYLIST— Full/part time. Busy, professional salon. Continuing education & benefits avail.
(908) 526-8050,
ask for Tony

HOME TYPISTS NEEDED— Also PC/Word processor users. $40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-5139 for details

HOTEL
RADISSON HOTEL SOMERSET
(Now managed by Double Tree Hotel Grp.)
Has immediate openings
•CAFE SERVERS
•BARTENDERS
•COCKTAIL SERVERS
•FRONT DESK AGENTS
•ROOM SERVICE ORDER TAKER
•TELEPHONE OPERATOR
•BELL PERSONS
•HOUSEKEEPERS
•LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
•HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
•PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
Apply in person:
M-F 9am-4pm
We offer excellent benefits and competitive rates.
200 Atrium Dr.
Somerset, NJ
EOE

HOTEL
RADISSON HOTEL SOMERSET
(Now managed by Double Tree Hotel Grp.)
Has a career opportunity for
ASST. BANQUET MANAGER
Previous banquet supervisory experience and thorough knowledge of banquet services & set up required.
DOUBLE TREE HOTELS CORP.
Offers great benefits & salary.
Apply in person:
M-F 9am-4pm
RADISSON HOTEL
SOMERSET
200 Atrium Dr.
Somerst, NJ
EOE

HOUSEKEEPER
full time mature, responsible, and compassionate person needed to provide housekeeping assistance to select residents of a senior citizens development. Duties include cleaning, laundry, light meal preparation. Must be able to work independently. Experience working with older adults a must. Benefits provided. References required. Contact 908-233-2925 Tuesday or Thursday

INSURANCE-LICENCE PERSONNEL LINES CSR— With min. 2 yrs. exp. Established agency over 50 yrs. in business. Exc. bene. program incld. 401 k & dental. Call for appointment 908-722-1000 ext. 511

LABORER— DPW must be able to obtain a C.D.L. Applications are available at Borough Clerk's Office, 355 North Avenue, Dunellen, NJ.

LAWN TECHNICIAN
Lawn Doctor service/sales tech needed. Exp. a plus. Driver's license required, good pay.
908-526-3030

LEGAL SECRETARY
The Somerset Claim office of Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company has an opportunity available for an experienced Legal Secretary in our litigaton department. PC/WP experience required; Wordperfect a plus. Our salary will be fully competitive with your experience and we offer an excellent benefits package which includes health/life insurance, 401K savings plan, bonus vacation, tuition reimbursment. For consideration, please send/fax your resume with salary history to P.O. Box 6719, Somerset, NJ 08875. FAX: 908-271-3319.

HARLEYSVILLE
Mutual Insurance Cos.
An equal opportunity employer.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

LOCAL CARPET CLEANING CO— full or part time, will train, must have clean driving record. Please call 908-931-1033

MAILING HOUSE
Exp. operator Kirk Rudy and inserters. Folding equip a plus, drivers lic a must. 908-272-9080

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Seeking Manager Trainees/Asst. Mngrs. & Salespeople for immed. positions. 1st yr. mgmt earning pot! $24,000-$60,000 yearly. Advancement, bfts. & incentives.
Call 818-0552
ask for Mr. Grap
or Mr. Wentura
908-254-5301

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER— FT w/benefits. Some Computer knowledge necessary. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.
908-232-0976

MODELS WANTED— For TV & National Magazines. Male, Female, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-238-5459. (FEE)

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! $500 to $900 Weekly/Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hrs. Call 909-715-2378 ext. 2035 (24hrs).

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! $500 to $900 Weekly/Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hrs. Call 909-715-2378 ext. 2035 (24hrs).

OFFICE MANAGER
Due to continued growth at Donovan Personnel Services, we are seeking an upbeat person who is energetic, very organized and highly computer literate to manage the operational aspects of our office. Routine responsibilities will include word processing, payroll, accounts payable and receivable processing as well as data base management. We are a fully automated business and will require verifiable experience using Windows based MS Office. Although the requirement to work F/T is anticipated, we can accommodate a flexible schedule for the right applicant.

Call Rod Donovan at 908-356-4444 or mail resume to:

DONOVAN
Personnel Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 596
Middlesex, NJ 08846
Fax: 908-356-8778

PARKING ATTENDENTS— Full time, part time position. Good pay, flex. hours, Immed. openings call 908-381-2525

PRESS OPERATOR-URBANITE
The Asbury Park Press is currently seeking an experienced press operator to operate single width press. Urbanite experience preferred, will consider community, harris etc, must have excellent interpersonal and communciation skills and be flexible to work various shifts including weekends. We offer a competitive starting salary, flexible benefits package, 401k savings plan and more. If qualified, call Christine at 908-922-6000. ext 3118 or send resume to: Asbury Park Press, Human Resource Department 3601 Highway 66, Neptune, NJ 07754 Attn Press Operator Position. EOE.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR— Flexo. Experience a must. Preferably in corrugated industry. Good starting salary. 908-685-7600 ext. 17

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced preferred, but will train. Excellent training program, great income potential, company bonuses, no franchise fees. Take the most important step for your career, call now to learn how to increase your income and earn what you are worth! Call Adele Zielinski, Mgr. for a confidential interview eves:
BEDMINSTER OFFICE
908-781-1000
WEICHERT REALTORS

5060 Employment-General

RECEPTIONISTS— Good phone and typing skills a must. Some computer entry and other diversified duties. Full time with benefits. Somerville Area. 908-685-7600.

RESTAURANT HOURLY POSITIONS
We are now hiring at our **WATCHUNG & PISCATAWAY** locations. All positions: **COOKS, BUSPERSONS, HOST/HOSTESS, SERVERS, DISHWASHERS, LINE COOKS, FOOD PREP,** etc. FULL & PART TIME, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES. Meal discounts, uniforms, career advancement oppty's, fun working environment, health benefits & paid training. Vacations & benefits available for Full Time employees. Apply in person at:
APPLEBEE'S,
1599 Rt. 22E (below BJ's) Watchung or
1282 Centennial Ave. Piscataway, NJ.

Sales
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/ ACCOUNT REP
Major financial services corp. seeks men & women as management trainee/account reps. Compensation to $3,500/mo. + bonus. Benefits. Call **(908) 563-1610. Ask for Mr. Diamond or send resume to: MetLife, 100 Franklin Square Dr., Somerset, NJ 08873. EOE.** 940621H (EXPO695MLIC-LD)

SALES
Tired of the Minors? Try the Big Leagues! Automotive Sales are up and at **Autoland** we can offer the right person a career in Auto Sales. Only at Autoland you'll receive the following benefits:
•$400 Per Week Guarantee
•Daily, Weekly & Monthly Bonuses
•Health Plan
And much more...For details call our 24 hour electronic application line at **1-800-795-0617.** Call Now!

SALES— Full Time, enthusiastic, people person wanted for diverse career in Financial services with a major company, Full Benefits, Experience helpful but not necessary, call 754-7576

SCHOOL BUS/ VAN DRIVERS
CDL a plus. Will train. Work available in Somerset, Hunterdon, Union & Middlesex counties. **Call Cindy at: 302-0500**

SECRETARY— fast paced packaging Co. in Somerville area needs responsible, conclous, detail oriented, self-starter with good typing & steno skills. Must be computer proficient, organized, able to work independantly and juggle multible tasks. MS Word & Excel. 908-685-7600

SENIOR CUSTODIAN
full-time supervisory, position in library, experience required. 7:30am-3:30pm weekdays and alternate Saturdays, salary $20,500. Must have car and current driver's license. Black Seal preferred. Request application at the Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad Street. Submit application and resume to Carol Ann Wilson, Assistant Director.

SKI SHOP HELP WANTED Closing & Ski Salesman. Call Steve Pelican Ski Shop. 908-534-2400, 9-5

TELEMARKETER— $8/hr to start plus commission, part time/full time based on experience, 5 days a week, Bedminster Co. Contact Dan 908-234-0500.

TELEMARKETING
Earn Up to $10/Hour
Linden mortgage company is seeking individuals who posses strong speaking voice, assertive personality, and are money motivated. We offer training and computerized dialing system. Open 7 days; flexible scheduling. Advancement opportunities available. PLEASE CALL JUNE RUSSO BETWEEN 1-9PM AT 1-800-242-MONEY, EXT. 15
First Colonial Mortgage

Telemarketing
NOT MAKING ENOUGH MONEY??
That's because you're not working for our company!
$7-$18/HR
Full & Part Time
If you have the desire to make real money call us NOW!
1-800-929-5753

TO $30,000— three months fishing salmon! Year round fishing crab, Halibut, herring. Construction, canneries, oil fields, more! Hiring now!
504-429-9223
Ext. 4399-S-40

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Must have CDL class A, clean driving record, exp operating Heavy Duty towing equip, Benefits offered, contact Susan 754-9130

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER— **Digby Truckline** has immed. openings for regional & long-haul OTR drivers to work out of So. Plainfield, NJ terminal. Must have Class A CDL with doubles and hazmat. For more info please call
1-800-283-4429

TREE CLIMBER & LABORER
Experience required, top pay, NJ Class B CDL required, 908-668-5963

TRUCK DRIVERS INSTRUCTORS
For truck driving school. Must have Class A CDL license and good driving record. Excellent salary. Weekday and weekend positions available for Flemington & South Plainfield locations.
Hamsen Truck Driving School
908-756-0088

WAITER/WAITRESS
Positions available for fine dining. Experienced only.
Call 755-9442

WAITRESS/WAITER/ COUNTER HELP
Full/part time. Experienced. Somerset. Call after 2pm,
(908) 906-9507

YARD PERSON
Major car and truck rental company has immediate opening for a yard person needed to clean and prep vehicles. **Please call John Forte at Car Rentals, Inc. (AVIS) 752-6800**

5060 Employment-Health Care

HEALTH CARE PROVIDER— Cert. nurses aide, helpfull, will train right person. To care for 2 special needs children. Split shift Mon-Fri am/pm. And Sat mornings. Live out trans. & ref. are required (908) 647-6334 Leave message.

☆ ☆ ☆
RECREATION ASSISTANT— looking for person who is energetic, & very people oriented, for every other weekend and part time two evenings to do activities with residents. Apply to Bridgeway Care Center 270 Rt. 28 Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Nursing
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Immediate work. Interim* Healthcare is recruiting Certified Home Health Aides to join it's professional nursing team. We offer:
• Excellent Pay
• Desirable Work
• Flexibility of hours
• Convenient locations
Car and telephone a must.
(908) 549-2210
(908) 725-1820
(609) 443-1711
Interim HEALTHCARE
25 South Main St., Edison, NJ 08837
Equal Opportunity Employer

5080 Part-Time Employment

RETAIL SALES— Menlo Mall. Hours flex. Knowledge of Irish items helpful. 1 - 5 pm. 563-0606 6 - 9:30, 231-0909

☆ ☆ ☆
HOUSEKEEPER— Light housework, dry cleaners, food shooping, meal prep. 15 hrs per week. call after 6 pm. 526-5841

☆ ☆ ☆
RECEPTIONIST
Somerville dental office requires part time receptionist to complete our team. Monday & Wednesday 2-6pm, Two Saturdays per month 8am-1pm. Computer skills a plus, 722-9239

AMBITIOUS PERSON TO CLEAN BUSES— inside, wash outside, early hrs. from 6am, Call 549-0129

BOOKKEEPER
Office in Bridgewater. Very flex. hours. Experience w/computer skills. 908-707-4042.

CHARTER COACH BUS DRIVERS— with CDL P license, stick shift experience, 1 day charters or any days off. Call 549-0129 8am-4:30pm

CLEANING PERSONNEL PART TIME DAYS
Immed. positions avail. Must have own transp. Serious inquiries only. Edison & Clark Area. Call **908-767-1255, lv. msg.**

CLERK/DELIVERY
2days a week, 10-3:30, Great for retired person or Mom with kids in school. Boro Hall Pharmacy 968-0414

CLERK/MESSENGER- (2 - 5:30pm) Busy Somerville law office, seeking ambitious and well organized person with clerical and typing skills for diversified duties. Must have car. Convenient location. Call 722-5700.

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GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS/ COACHES
Part time positions avail. in Hillsboro and Flemington locations. Flexible hrs. Contact:
Paul 782-1777 or
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HOUSEKEEPER— Some ironing, Bedminster area. exp. and refs. required. 908-234-0831 after 5 pm.

MICROFILMING CLERK
Entry Level, no experience nec., will train right candidate. Detail oriented. Approx. 20 hrs./wk. Afternoon hrs. avail. Computer knowledge helpful. Somerville area.
908-722-3033

MODELS WANTED— male or female for Clairol Professional to participate in area hair show. Must be willing to cut and color hair, be 18 or older, female 5' 6" to 5' 8", available to work on October 22 or 23rd. between 8am-5pm. Model interviews will be held on Octoer 5th & October 12th at the Radisson Hotel, 200 Atrium Dr, Somerset between 5pm-8pm.

NURSE/SUBSTITUTE
needed for private school in Highland Park with school hours of 9:15am-2:15pm, Current N.J. R.N. license, plus county sub certificate required. Please send pertinent information or call John Ryan, Principal,
Center School
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OFFICE ASSISTANT— typing, filing, phones, collections, part-time, $7.50/hr, 10+hrs a week, flexible, Bedminster Co. Contact Dan 908-234-0500

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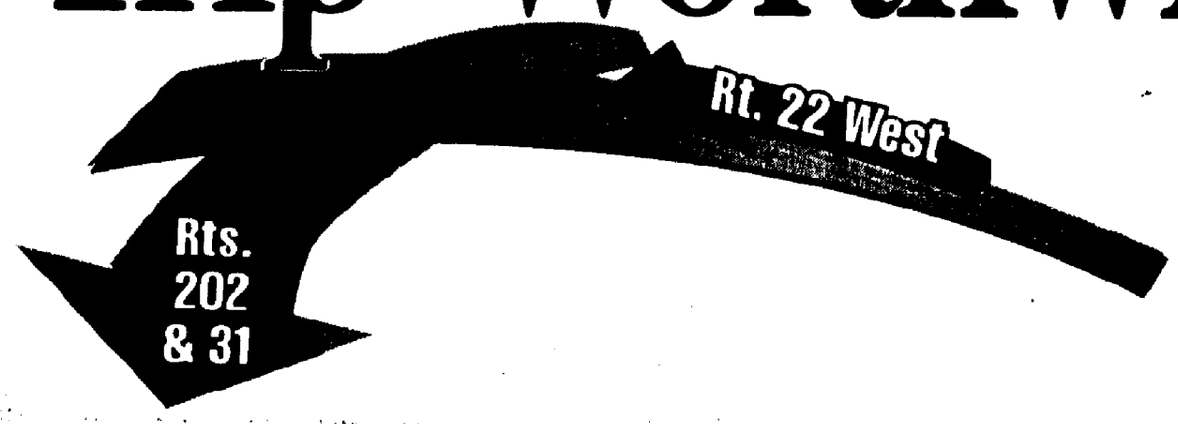
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4 DOOR
AM/FM ST CASSETTE
VIN SL014443, Stk 0178, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/s/b, no air, am/fm st cass, fab int, bkt sts, recliners, r/def, p/win/mir, cruise, inter wipe, dual air bags, 20 miles
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4 DOOR
AUTO · CASSETTE
VIN SA0617516, Stk 0184, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm st cass, fab int, recliners, console, bkt sts, ggs, r/def, p/win/mir/ant, bsm, cruise, inter wipe, dual air bags, 141 miles
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$239.83/MO

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$94.55/MO

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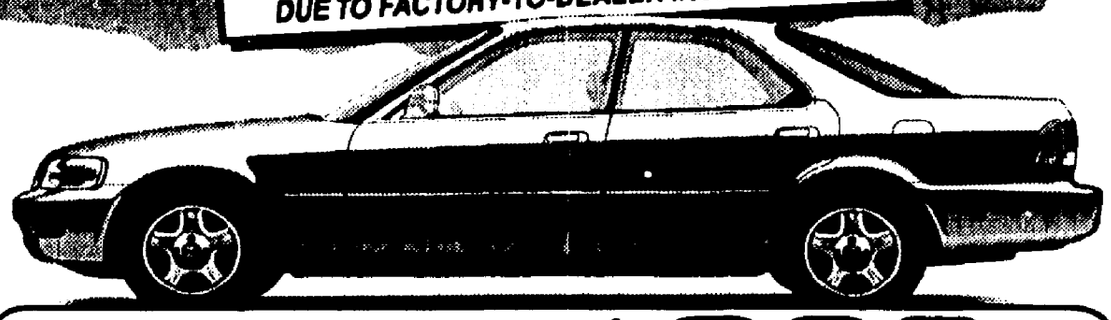
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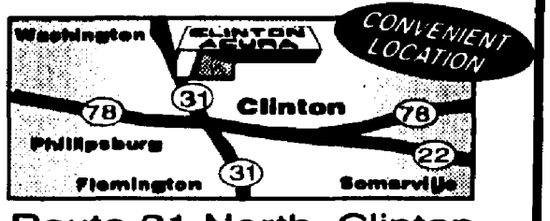
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4dr GXE. Air bags, auto, 6 cyl, ster/cass, air, cruise, ps/b/w/lks, etc! 12,885 mi. VIN#ST029100 MSRP $22,903
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DRIVE IT HOME TODAY!

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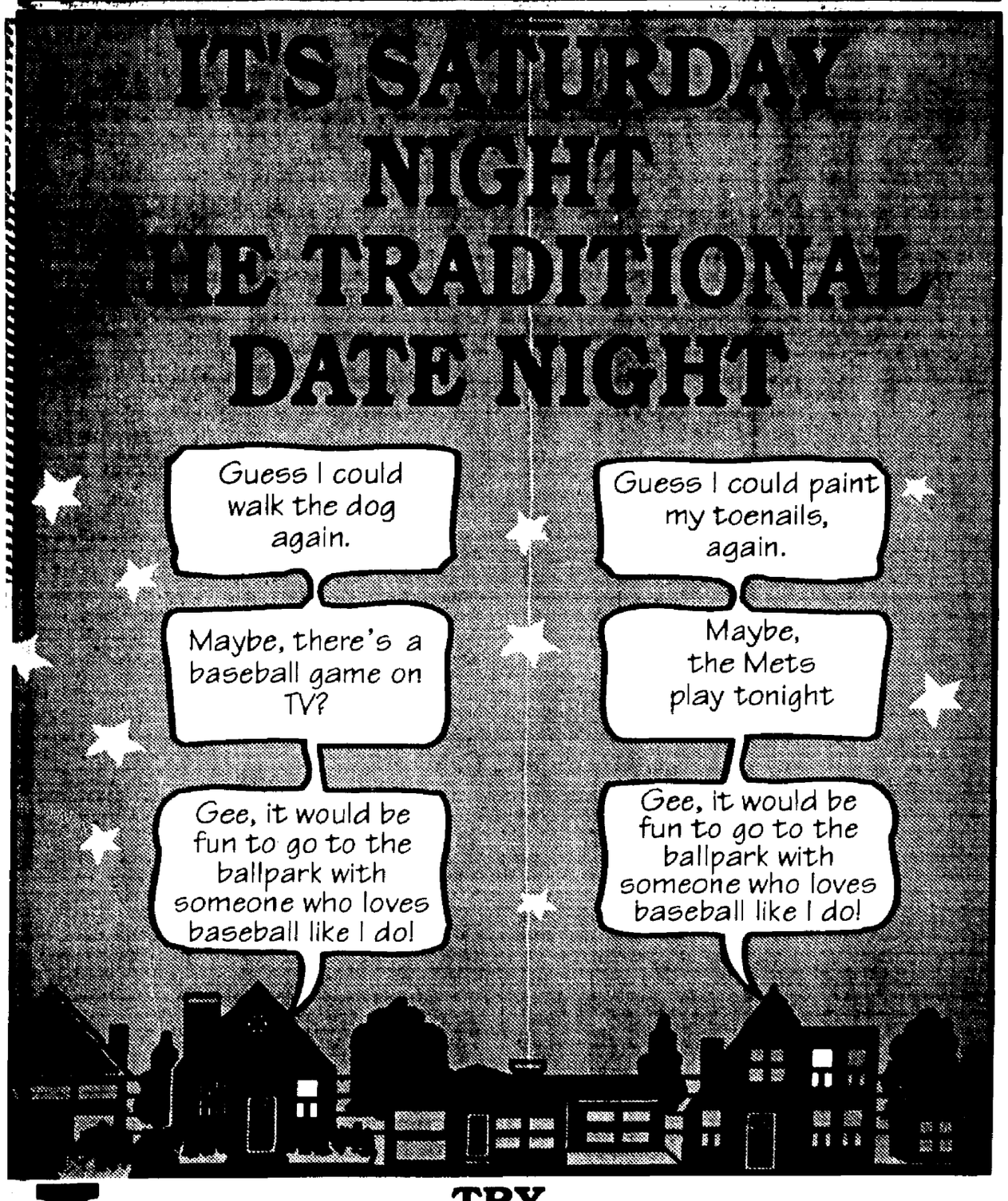
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IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT THE TRADITIONAL DATE NIGHT



TRY

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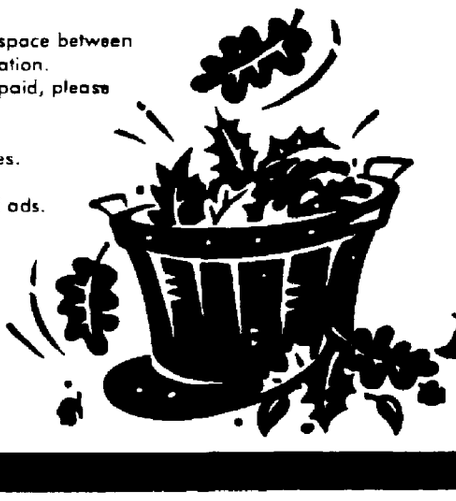
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Direct descendants of '55 Chevy live on

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

In late '54, I was engaged in an extended, but boring stay in the Far East. One evening while I was devouring a copy of *Hot Rod* magazine that my mother had sent me in my weekly "goodies" package, I came across an interesting quasi-technical article on a then-new engine. It described a Chevrolet V8 that had been just been introduced — a lightweight, short stroke overhead valve unit that put out a good amount of power.

Although *Hot Rod* enthused over it and expanded on its "sporting" potential, I more or less dismissed it as another General Motors excursion into its then-current push to put a short stroke V8 into every make in its stable. I figured it was an also-ran since all of us enthusiasts knew that the 331-cubic-inch Cadillac and the similarly sized "Hemi" Chrysler engines were awesome and invincible. At only 265 cubic inches, we assumed it would soon go the way of the other "modern" V8s produced by Dodge, De Soto, Studebaker, Buick, Oldsmobile, Ford and the rest. All were suitable for pulling station wagons and family cars, we thought, but destined to be superseded by a more modern design after their normal 12-15 year life expectancy. How wrong we were.

Forty years have passed, and while the aforementioned designs have long since been relegated to history and museums, that little Chevy V8 (since dubbed the Chevy "small-block" by aficionados) is still in production. It's undergone considerable evolution (and even a mild metamorphosis), but it remains pretty much as it was originally designed. It was and still is The Little Engine That Could.

It is the visionary (and legendary) Ed Cole who can rightly be called the Father of the Small-Block Chevy. Promoted to the rank of chief engineer for Chevrolet in 1952, Cole foresaw that the concept of lightweight, nimble passenger cars would appeal to younger buyers. At the time, Chevy was anything but performance-oriented. The "Stove Bolt" straight six that powered all Chevrolets until '55 had been the only engine in the Chevrolet lineup since '37 and had continued with very few changes. It was tall, heavy and notoriously underpowered. It wasn't even particularly economical to run.

But Cole changed all that. He brought with him to Chevrolet Harry Barr, an engineer who had spearheaded the revolutionary overhead valve Cadillac V8 project that hit the American market like a bombshell in 1949. When the two came to Chevrolet in '52, the company was in the process of developing a smaller version of the Caddy V8 for use in Chevrolet passenger cars. But the plans were quickly canceled when the two designed the engine from a clean sheet of paper.

The result was an engine that used revolutionary methods of "adding lightness." The casting of the engine block used the now famous "green (wet) sand" method so it could be cast upside down for closer control of the wall thickness, making the unit lighter. The cylinder head rocker arms were pressed from sheet steel rather than being cast from iron. The engine featured other innovations too numerous to list.

In its most mild form, that first engine put out 162 horses which was an increase of more than 25 percent over the hottest Chevrolet engine of the previous year. Installed into the equally revolutionary '55 Chevrolet line of sedans, convertibles and station wagons, it catapulted the Chevrolet name from the list of ho-hum family cars into the realm of Street Rockets. And for a modest $95 extra, the Power Pack option boosted this horsepower number to 180.

During the past four decades, that original 265-cubic-inch small-block Chevy engine has been produced in no fewer than eight different sizes, culminating with an amazing 400-inch unit. The factory-delivered horsepower of these stock engines has also run from 110 in the minuscule 262-inch version of 1975, to a whopping 370 in the 350-cubic-inch LT-1 Corvette of 1970.

As an aside, the small-block Chevrolet V8 has spawned a multimillion dollar industry in the production of aftermarket speed equipment that has made the engine the sweetheart of hot-rodders around the world.

You can still see automotive history in action. Simply travel to your nearest Chevrolet dealership and look under the hood of the new Corvette, Camaro Z28, Caprice, Impala SS, Tahoe SUV, Sportvan, Suburban, or C/K pickup. Under all that high-tech plumbing and wiring, you'll find a direct descendant of that original '55 Chevy engine — 40 years old and still going strong.

It's show time again!

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The end of a calendar year is always a pretty exciting time. It not only marks the beginning of a new automotive year (well, actually the "new" model year starts Oct. 1) but it is also Show Time. Glitz and glitter. Several major presentations have come and gone, most notably those in Los Angeles and Detroit. And while I don't often attend these events in person, I'm always kept well abreast of the latest goings-on by means of press releases and videotapes.

There are several aspects to these big shows. The large displays of new and for-sale vehicles are, of course, the main attraction. On-duty sales people want to sign-up those potential retail buyers who cough up several bucks to come in and kick tires, slam doors and twist steering wheels. This is the bread-and-butter part of the show and without a doubt, many shining new cars and trucks are chosen as new family members through these shows.

Another part of these shindigs is the manufacturer's press presentations given during what is commonly called pre-show Press Day. It's a bit like a movie premiere: by invitation only and open only to those of us who might be persuaded to print favorable reviews on the latest mechanical offerings on display. During this event, various high-powered executives from the auto manufacturing companies are on stage and give small-group presentations on the status of their outfits and why they're all looking forward to a great year. That evening, there are numerous parties given by the public relations departments of the individual makers, and again, for the press only.

But the feature I find most interesting about these shows is the exotic and "concept" cars that are on display. The purpose of these not-for-sale vehicles is to attract show-goers to the maker's stand and to project an upscale and progressive company image. These are the special features I find most interesting at this year's shows:

CHRYSLER ATLANTIC: For the past couple of years, Chrysler has been enamored by cars of bygone days. Witness the Cobra-like Viper and the street rod-like Prowler of the past two years. The company made much, last year, of the fact that its hot LS line carried a tucked-under rear window treatment reminiscent of certain Bugattis of the '30s. Its latest offering on this theme is the Atlantic coupe, a one-off giant that bears no small resemblance to the famous Type 37 Bugatti Atlantic coupe that was the darling of the European motoring elite of 1936. Chrysler went so far as to replicate the straight-eight engine theme of the Type 57 and buttoned two Chrysler Neon twin cam engines together. Having been treated to a short ride in an original Bugatti Atlantic coupe (one underwent restoration in a shop in my home town and I begged a ride), I can only hope that the Chrysler version is less noisy and has a smoother ride.

SALEEN SPEEDSTER: You have to give speed merchant Steve Saleen credit for perseverance. He has been a purveyor of hopped-up Mustangs for many years (his offerings can be bought through selected Ford dealers), and he has been true to this now-aging chassis since his early racing days as an amateur SCCA driver. His latest, a quasi-two-seater built on the latest Mustang convertible chassis, is tricked-out with a supercharger and suspension modifications that add up to a 450-horse "personal" car that crowds the $50,000 price range.

LINCOLN L2K ROADSTER: A sports car with the Lincoln logo? "Not for production," said Lincoln General Manager Keith McGee — but it sure pulled the crowds at the Detroit show. Thankfully, its twin cam, 3.4-liter V8 drives the rear wheels and its 93-inch wheelbase chassis is a modification of the Ford Granada chassis. The transmission is a four-speed automatic, but no specifications are given on its performance or even if it really runs, since some concept cars are all for show and no go. The L2K roadster is bound to change most show-goers view of the Lincoln line since the car is definitely not designed for the those of us who are members of the geriatric set.

For sure, the annual auto shows of today are no match for the splashy events of bygone days. Who can forget the GM Motorama shows of the '50s or the events of a decade later when sports cars and unusual machines from all over the world where shown in great numbers?

But then, I can remember my own father lamenting the fact that auto shows of the '30s were much superior to those we visited together 40 years ago. Maybe a good imagination is superior to a good memory.

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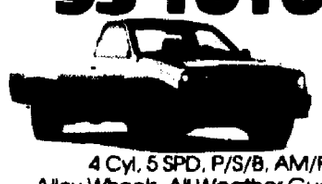


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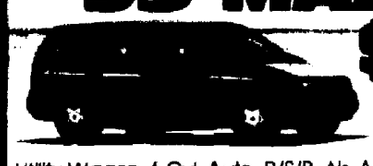


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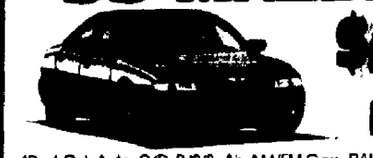


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FROM ROUTE 78, TAKE EXIT 36, WARRENVILLE RD., GO SOUTH TO ROUTE 22 EAST. MAKE U-TURN AT WASHINGTON AVE., ONTO ROUTE 22 WEST

FROM ROUTE 287 TO ROUTE 22 EAST MAKE U-TURN AT WASHINGTON AVE ONTO ROUTE 22 WEST

GARDEN STATE PARKWAY TO ROUTE 22 INTO GREEN BROOK CRYSTAL AUTOMALL IS ON THE RIGHT

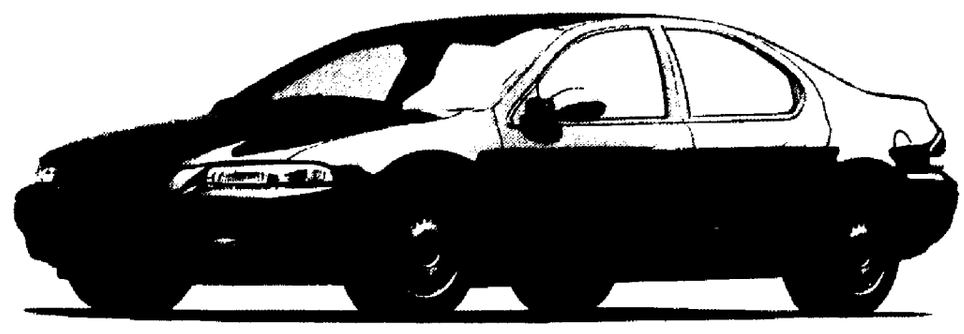
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*WITH APPROVED CREDIT PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE. **ALL OFFERS AT MSRP. DISCOUNTS, REBATES IN LIEU OF DEFERRED PAYMENT OFFER. OFFERS NOT AVAILABLE IN COMBINATION OR CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS OR OMISSIONS. †IF CUSTOMER FINDS A LOWER ADVERTISED PRICE, CRYSTAL HAS THE OPTION TO MATCH IT OR BUY VEHICLE BACK AT CURRENT NADA BOOK VALUE. ΔTO QUALIFIED BUYERS. LEASE PAYMENTS OF $99 A MO. FOR 24 MOS. $2200 CAP COST REDUCTION(DOWN PAYMENT), 1ST MO. PAYMENT OF $99 + SEC. DEP OF $150, BANK FEE OF $325, TOTAL INCEPTION FEE OF $574 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING + M.V. & TAX. 12K MIS/YR. 15¢/MI ADDITIONAL + WEAR & TEAR. TOTAL PAY $2376. ΔΔ MUST FINANCE THRU DEALER AT 12.9% FOR A MINIMUM OF 48 MOS. ♦1.9% FINANCING ON DODGE NEONS ONLY. ♦♦BANKRUPTCIES MUST BE DISCHARGED. SEVERITY OF CREDIT PROBLEMS MAY AFFECT DOWN PAYMENT AND APR. ƒBASED ON CURRENT NADA AVERAGE RETAIL VALUE. EXAMPLE: 89 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY (ABOVE) NADA VALUE $6150, SALE PRICE $1488.

Downtown Somerville Auto Show '96

The best new vehicles of '96 will be on public display 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Downtown Somerville Mall off Veterans Memorial Drive, Somerville.

The show will go on, rain or shine, with at least 14 exhibitors. More than 50 cars are expected to be on display. Promoted by the Mall Merchants Association, the festivities will include giveaway of dinner for four at Meadowlands Pegasus, a $300 value.



Quality cars like this '96 Chrysler Cirrus will be on hand at the auto show.

Don't let Old Man Winter leave your car out in the cold

Tires to wiper fluid, prepare your vehicle for temperature tantrums

The benefits of getting your vehicle ready for cold weather are twofold: increased peace of mind and increased vehicle life.

Indeed, one survey of ASE-certified master auto technicians indicates consumers could extend the lives of their vehicles by 50 percent or more through regular maintenance.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the nonprofit organization that administrators national certification tests to automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help motorists get ready for winter. Some of the tips are easy; others require a professional technician.

The basics — Begin by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

Housekeeping — Wash and was your vehicle to protect its finish. Inspect lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades, and keep plenty of washer fluid on hand. Carry emergency gear — a shovel, a blanket, etc.

Battery — The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at a good repair shop. However, do-it-yourselfers can handle routine care: scraping away corrosion from posts and cable connections, cleaning all surfaces and retightening connections. Be sure to wear eye protection and gloves.

Engine oil — The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your manual.

Cooling system — The cooling system should be flushed and refilled about every two years. The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze should be checked periodically. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. Let the engine cool off before working on the radiator.

Engine performance — Problems with rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power should be corrected *before* cold weather sets in. Describe any changes in performance to a qualified technician. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced as specified.

Heater/defroster — To ensure comfort and safety, the heater and defroster must be in good working condition.

Tires — Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine tires for cuts and nicks, uneven wearing, and cupping. Check the spare, too. Note that some of today's body styles and tire packages are not compatible with tire chains.

Brakes — Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

Finding good auto service — Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc.

Look for orderly conditions, modern equipment, customer-service awards and an attentive staff. Policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates and guarantees should be posted.

What you'll find inside our Auto Show Guide

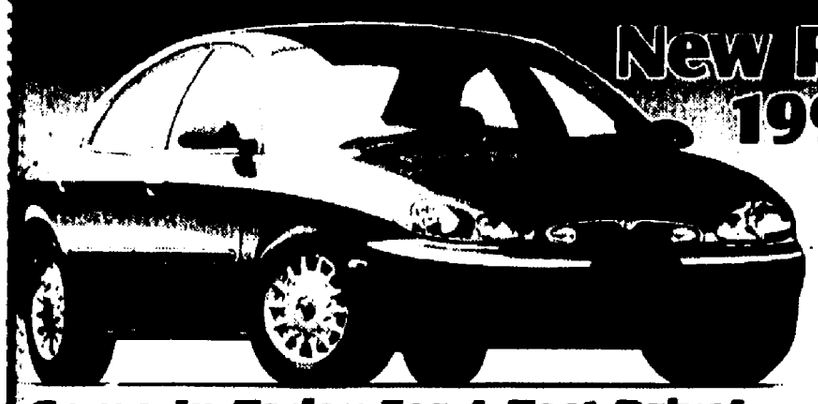
Automotive Reviews
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Questions and Answers
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Automotive Advice
Weather 3, 13, 14
Maintenance 5, 11, 12, 13, 14
Sharing the road 5
Tire talk 12

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New Redesigned 1996 Mercury Sable GS



Lease For 24 Months: $299

Total Of Payments $7,176

Come In Today For A Test Drive!

FRWD, 4-Door, Auto w/OD, 3.0L V-6 Eng, P/Assist Strg, P/ABS Brks, Dual Air Bags, Power Driver Seat, Air Conditioning, P/Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Def, Inter. Wipers, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Alloy Wheels, T/Glass, Folding Rear Seats, VIN#TA608224. MSRP: . .$21,525

Based on 24 month closed end lease. $1750 Down Payment + $500 Owner Loyalty, $325 ref sec dep + 1 month payment due at inception. 15,000 mi/yr, excess mi @ $.11 /thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end at fair market value. Expires 10/31/95.

New 1995 Mercury Villager GS



Driver Side Air Bag • ABS Brakes

Lease For 24 Months: $249

Total Of Payments $5,976

Wagon. FRWD, 4-Door, Auto w/OD, 3.0L V-6 Eng, P/Ass't Strg, P/ABS Brks, Air Bag, Front Bucket Seats, A/C, P/Windows/Locks/Mirrs, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Def/Wiper, Inter Wipers, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, T/Glass, Roof Rack, 7 Passenger Seating VIN#SDJ716572. MSRP: . .$22,190

Based on 24 month closed end lease. Total of payments is $5976 + tax. $1000 Down Payment, $275 refundable security deposit + 1 month payment due at inception. 15,000 miles/year, excess mileage @ $.11 /thereafter. Option to purchase at lease end at fair market value. Offer expires 10/31/95.

New 1995 Mercury Mystique GS



Auto Trans • Dual Air Bags

Buy For: $13,495

FRWD, 4-Door, Auto Trans w/OD, 2.0L 4-Cyl Engine, P/Assist Strg, P/Brks, Air Conditioning, P/Mirrors/Antenna, Dual Air Bags, Cloth Front Bucket Seats, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Inter. Wipers, Rear Def, Fold Down Rear Seats, T/Glass VIN#SK619623. MSRP: . $16,360

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Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration fees and taxes. *Prices include factory rebates, incentives, dealer discounts, recent college graduate rebates if qual. and option package savings groups. Pics are for illus purps only. Not responsible for typos.

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Conversion vans are making new inroads in market for luxury vehicles



Shoppers are coming to Global to find the conversion van deal of their dreams.

Somewhere between the motor home and the minivan, families are discovering the conversion van as the answer to their needs for space, luxury and value.

What is a conversion van? Just about anything you want it to be, says Vice Sirabella, sales manager at Global Auto & Truck Depot, Route 22, North Plainfield. "Most customers are looking for a larger, more luxurious 'around-town' vehicle, but others want something really exotic," Mr. Sirabella says.

"In fact, practically anything can be built into a conversion van," he says. "Some customers order their vehicles equipped with color TVs — up to five in a single vehicle, VCRs, ice chests, power sliding sofa beds, wet bars and the ever-popular Nintendo game center."

As New Jersey's largest dealer specializing in conversion vans, trucks and sport utility vehicles, Global's sales trends tend to reflect overall market conditions.

"These days, our most popular van model is the Chevrolet Astro, which is available with either the standard top or a high-top configuration that provides additional head room. Many customers favor the high top model because there's additional space in which a TV and VCR can be more easily accommodated," says Mr. Sirabella.

Pat Patterson, Global's vice president, remarks on the Astro van's practicality. "People come here looking for a vehicle they can take on a trip, but they also want to be able to drive that same vehicle to the theater or mall and park in a regular parking spot." The dealership offers a wide selection of short wheel base conversion vans for just such customers.

One of the more unusual and eminently practical models is a custom van known in the trade as a "splitback." Half conversion van and half work truck, this is the perfect vehicle for the tradesman tired of driving an ordinary pickup or work van.

On the high end of the conversion van spectrum are the Van Tique models. This "Rolls Royce" of conversion vans has been featured in the *Robb Report* and includes deluxe finishes, one of which is a dramatic high gloss lacquered wood interior and a special seven-band pearlescent paint exterior, complete with ground effects. Global is the exclusive New Jersey distributor for several unique models in the Van Tique line which have appeared in major motion pictures and on popular TV series such as *Baywatch*.

Other luxurious conversion van features can run the gamut from bay windows to leather captain's chairs and solid wood accessory and accent panels.

Why does Global attract so many conversion van and truck buyers?

"Choice, price and service," says Mr. Patterson. "We have geared our business toward this particular niche market segment and we've got a bigger selection than any dealer in the tri-state area — and probably the entire east coast!"

Numbers bear out Mr. Patterson's assertion. While most dealers offering conversion vans might offer 10 or 15 custom vans, at press time, Global had more than 200 vans and trucks of all kinds in stock — washed, polished and ready to drive away. For this particular sale event, each van is clearly marked with the sale price, making it easy to shop and compare.

Visiting Global is also a good way for the novice shopper to find out what's new and available, such as the all-wheel drive transmission that's available on several of the models.

"Our focus on conversions gives our salespeople a greater depth of knowledge on these specialty vehicles, and that's a definite advantage for the customer," says Mr. Sirabella.

Global offers custom vans and trucks from seven well-known manufacturers. Custom lines available include Choo Choo Customs, Sterling Custom Vans, U.S. Conversions, Van Tique, Designer, 707 Industries and Centurion. Global Auto Distribution Depot is located at 1099 Route 22 West in North Plainfield, opposite Kmart. The dealership features new vans, trucks and 4-wheel drive sport utility vehicles from Chevrolet, Jeep, Mitsubishi and Isuzu, as well as an extensive used van and truck division. For more information, call 757-4000.

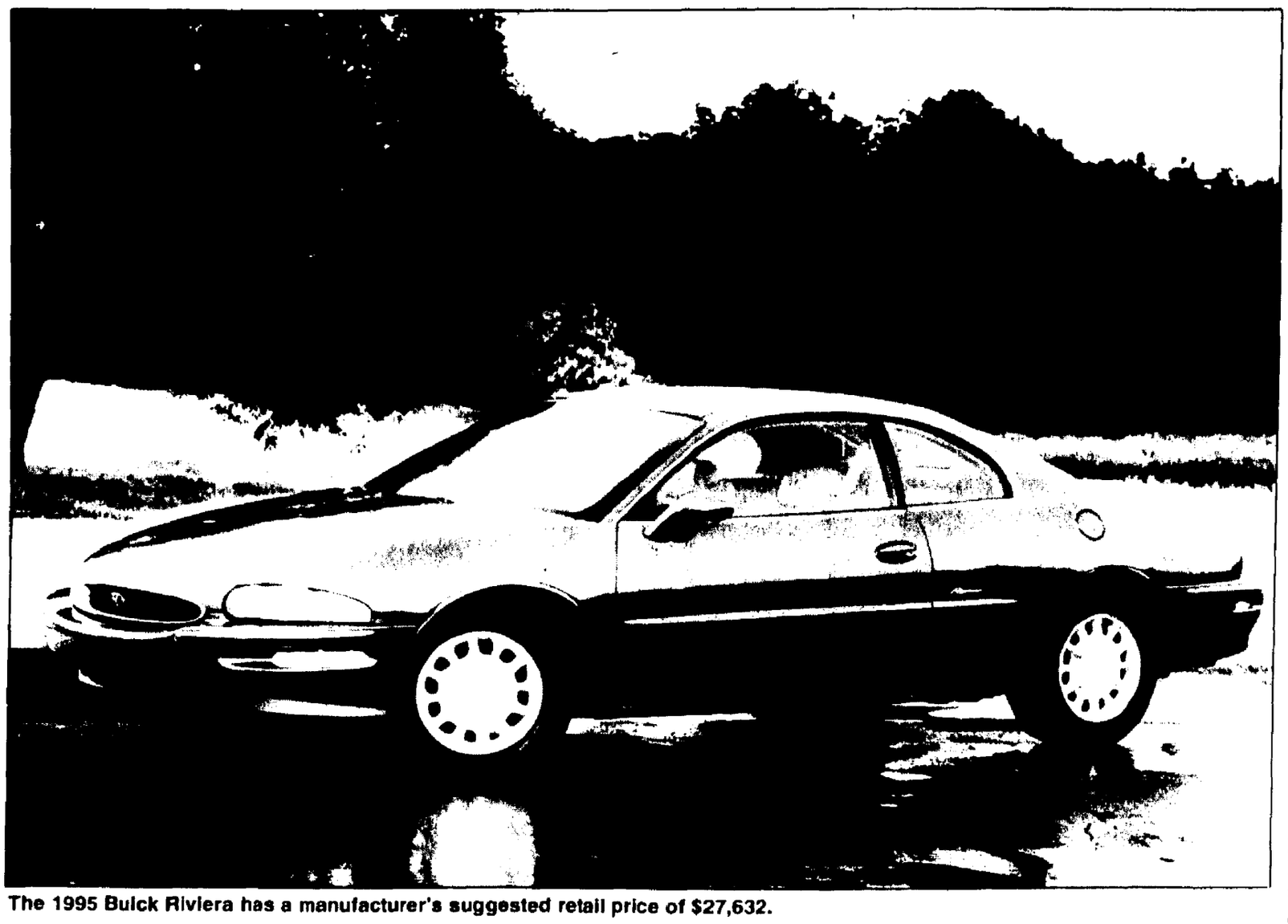


More than 200 conversion vehicles are ready to roll off the Global lot.

Revived Riviera packs Buick's traditional V6 muscle

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The newest Buick Riviera represents an almost complete turnaround for this model. In '63, it was Buick's "gentleman's sports car" answer to Ford's big T"Bird. Bob Hagin remembers when it was degraded into a clone of several other GM offerings and is happy to see that it's regained its styling individuality. His son Tom is more impressed with the fact that its supercharged V6 engine remains in the contemporary tradition of Buick Muscle cars.


The 1995 Buick Riviera has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $27,632.

Tom — Buick dropped the Riv name for '94, only to resurrect it again this year. Except now, instead of being indistinguishable from the other GM cars it was based on, it's got a style all its own.

Bob — How true. This new Riviera won't suffer from the rattles and shakes of the older cars, since Buick targeted solidity from the start. Big rocker boxes have been designed into its floorpan, and transverse beams tie these together. The result is a tight machine.

Tom — Its new suspension helps also. The rigid body is mounted on a redesigned MacPherson strut front suspension with a semi-trailing arm setup in back. It's clearly made for maximum comfort, though, and it's a good thing, too. Buick seems to be trying to recreate the individuality that the original Riviera enjoyed. Carefully selected suspension bushing material does a great job of isolating bumps, and it rides as quiet as the Rivieras of the '60s. And when you push it, it gives back good road holding abilities. It's certainly no road racer, because even with the Goodyear Eagle GA tires it squealed through tight corners.

Bob — Buyers of the new Riv won't be street racing much, Tom, but it has some characteristics that may attract owners of those old Buick Grand National coupes of the '80s. But in general, I think the car is going to appeal to a different demographic group. It's target population is upscale buyers in their '40s who don't need their daily driver to double as a station wagon to take the Little League team to practice on Saturday morning. It's a personal car in the tradition of the original Riviera. Steve Young of the 49ers won a Riviera for being the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl and I bet that he won't use it to haul lumber and garden supplies for weekend projects.

Tom — The Riviera is based on the new Oldsmobile Aurora, but it's not the same car. The main difference, besides having two doors instead of four, it that it's powered by a V6 — the Olds uses eight cylinders. Riviera uses a 3.8-liter V6, and with the supercharger option at $1,100, pumps 225 horsepower and 275 foot-pounds of torque.

Bob — I have somewhat mixed emotions about the use of a supercharger on a relatively small displacement engine, although I like the idea better than using a turbocharger. The supercharger isn't subjected to those incredibly high revolutions and exhaust gas temperatures that are necessary in a turbo. The two factors alone should make the engine in this new Riviera outlast similar turbocharged powerplants, but I kind of miss that "turbo rush" effect a turbo gives. The supercharged power in this car comes on very smoothly and doesn't surprise the driver.

Tom — The naturally aspirated car is selling well and about a third of all Rivs will be sold without the blower. But It's only $1,100 more and you also get alloy wheels and better tires. On our test car, the SE option package adds $992 and you get traction control, Twilight Sentinel headlights, an alarm, automatic day/night mirrors, plus controls on the steering wheel for the radio and temperature. The CD player is $434 extra, and the heated driver's seat is $310. All '95 Rivieras have four- wheel disc brakes with four-wheel anti-lock as standard equipment, too.

Bob — I like the way that you can operate the electrics like the windows with the key turned off. I always forget to close them up when I shut off the engine. I like the old methods of doing things like rolling up the windows with a hand crank and setting the seat position manually.

Tom — I guess you'd be willing to give up your garage door opener, too, right?

Bob — Well, I can't entirely ignore modern technology, Tom, especially when it's raining.

Acura Integra goes sporty with GS-R model

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

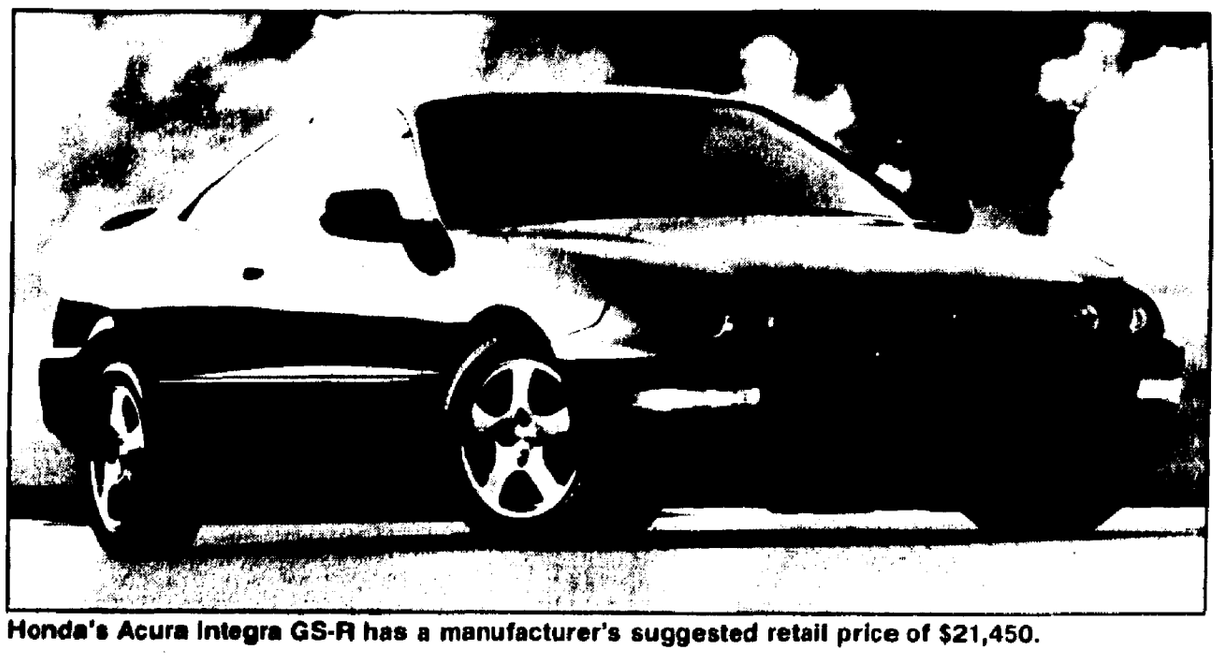
Honda was the first of the Japanese Big Three to go upscale in the American market with its stand-alone Acura division in 1986. The entry-level model was then the Integra and remains so today. Its newest and sportiest version is the GS-R which uses technology borrowed from its Supercar sibling, the NSX. Both Hagins approve — more or less. The GS-R has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $21,450; as tested, $21,870.

Tom — Acura has done things right and wrong with the '95 Integra. Wrong is the restyle of its nose with tiny round headlights and a massive air intake down low. Everything else is right.

Bob — I sure agree with you there, Tom. Those little projectorheadlights give it a bug-like look that was OK when the Beetle showed up here in '49, but it's out of place now. But it does set the Integra apart from others in its class, and there are many. It also uses a functional aerodynamic shape that not only improves fuel mileage by slipping through the wind easier, there's less wind noise as a result.

Tom — That's true. Our topline GS-R version used the Formula One-inspired VTEC engine design and rode on upgraded suspension. The VTEC is a fantastic powertrain, and it's mainly due to the operation of its four valves per cylinder. The letters stand for Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control. It uses a camshaft with an extra set of high RPM lobes with a higher lift than the lobes used for low speed. When the RPMs reach 4400, these hydraulically operated rockers slide over and it feels like a high performance cam has been installed by tiny mechanics under the hood. Then at 5800 RPM, a second set of shorter intake manifold runners open to let the engine breath even easier. And the transition is smooth.

Bob — Very high-tech, Tom. Not only does the 1.8 liter engine deliver over 30 MPG on the highway but it puts out 170 horses. With this system, the engine produces almost 100 horsepower per liter - that was race car stuff not many years ago.



Honda's Acura Integra GS-R has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $21,450.

Tom — Acura adds this technology to a car that's pretty much loaded with amenities, and the whole package is just over $20,000. All Integra models have a tilt steering column, power windows and outside mirrors, plus a nice AM/FM cassette stereo with a power antenna. They all have a rear window defroster and intermittent wipers as well.

Bob — I still think that's sort of pricey for such a small car but the GS-R model carries a power moonroof and door locks, air conditioning and a rear spoiler on the trunk lid. I'm told the GS-R can reach nearly 140 MPH so the spoiler may be useful in Nevada.

Tom — Functional items like dual airbags and four-wheel disc brakes are standard on all Integras, but an anti-lock braking system is available only on the top two models, the LS and GS-R. I thought its ABS made the brakes feel a bit mushy but really stopped the car quick.

Bob — The chassis has been improved over last year also. Now it's 40 percent more resistant to bending and 20 percent stiffer torsionally. Acura has done this with braces and stiffeners, and now use ball joints instead of bushings for the front sway bar. It has softened spring rates and increased shock absorber damping rates. All this relates to a slight increase in body roll but gives a more civilized ride.

Tom — To me it still rides stiff and jiggles over bumps, but the driver is always in control. And there isn't much rear seat room in the coupe model we tried. It's a two-seater in reality, but Acura makes the same car in sedan form. GS-R models come only with a five-speed transmission, but it's a close-ratio unit and feels tight. Combined with the VTEC engine, capable of spinning to 8000 RPM, this is one of the most well-rounded front-drive cars today.

Bob — I didn't like the long, over-the-shoulder stretch to reach the safety belt but I guess it's necessary in coupes with long doors. And the high belt line makes it hard for me to look over my shoulders when I change lanes.

Tom — They've developed two new safety devices to get around that problem, Dad. Maybe you've heard of them. They're called outside rear view mirrors.

Clearing the air about windshield wiper blades

A clean windshield is a safety feature you can't drive without. Rain and snow are not the only hazards that can cloud your ability to clearly see the road.

Mist, mud, salt, road grime, heat, smog, insects and even bird droppings can challenge the performance of your windshield wipers.

No matter what climate you live in, when it's your windshield against the elements, you want dependable wiper blades. It's easy to tell when you need to refill the windshield washer fluid, but have you checked the condition of your wiper blades lately? Why wait until it's drizzling and your wipers only smear dirt on the windshield to inspect the blades?

These five windshield wiper care tips are provided by the experts at Tripledge, a manufacturer of windshield wiper blades.

- Check the condition of your windshield wiper blades at least once a month when performing routine car maintenance or cleaning. Don't wait until you're driving in hazardous weather.
- Clean the wiper blades with a damp rag when cleaning the windshield. Wipe free of dirt, grime and bugs.
- Wiper blades should be firm and smooth from end to end, not "dried out."
- Immediately replace blades that are chipped, torn, cracked or split.
- Blades should clear, clean and squeegee the glass completely for optimum visibility without skipping or chattering.

ABS helps when you most need it

We wonder about the value of an anti-skid braking system. On the cars we are looking at, this accessory adds about $600 to the cost and we're not sure it's worth it.

An anti-skid brake system (ABS) is like seat and shoulder belts: you don't need them until you need them — but then you really need them. There's some controversy among safety experts about the fact that foolhardy drivers expect ABS to get them out of a stupid situations they've gotten themselves into. If you picture the ABS as a device that pumps the brakes very quickly to avoid brake lock-up, you'll have the picture. It won't make the vehicle jump over obstacles or put out an anchor on a turn that's been approached too fast.

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1989 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DR
4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cruise, great cond., gold, 75,000 miles, VIN# KA130911. $7,995

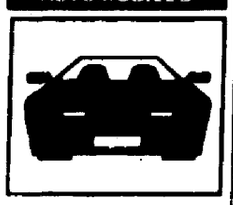
HONDA PRELUDE SI 2DR
4 cyl, auto, w/OD, ps, pABS, a/c, AM/FM cass, p. windows/locks, sunroof, red, 58,554 miles, VIN# LC008210 $9,995

1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
6 cyl, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, AM/FM cass, loaded, p. windows/locks, 60,070 miles, VIN# M8178487. $12,995

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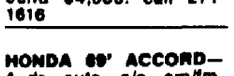
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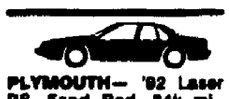
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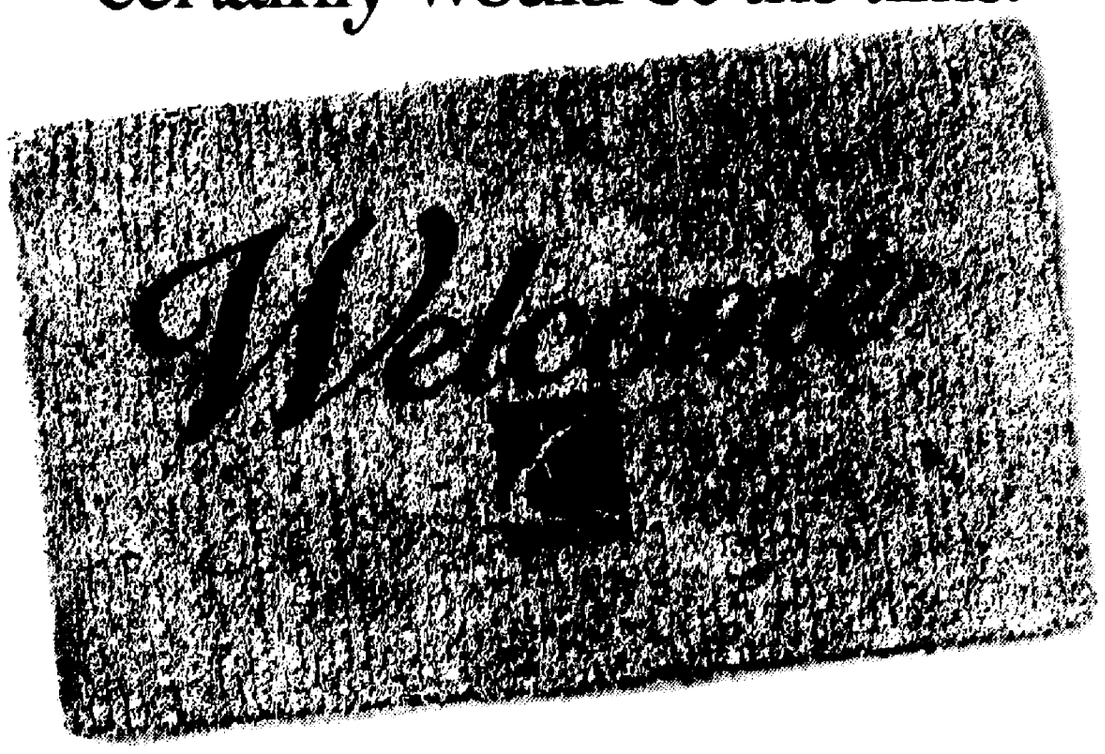
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A DIFFERENT KIND *of* COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND *of* CAR.

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SOMERSET NISSAN IN SOMERVILLE

IN STOCK!

NISSAN

ALL NEW!

1996 MAXIMAS

WHY WAIT!...WE'VE GOT 'EM FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

OVER 70 OTHERS AVAILABLE IN STOCK!

BRAND NEW 1996 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

LOTS OF EXTRAS & HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- 4 Door, 6 Cylinder
- Auto Trans w/Overdrive
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Power Windows, Seats, Locks, Trunk, Antenna & Mirrors
- Tilt • Cruise • Rear Defog
- Tinted Glass • B/S Mouldings
- Cloth Interior • Bucket Seats
- Console • Dual Air Bags
- All Season Radials
- Intermittent Wipers
- Air Conditioning • Alarm
- Stk. #6666, VIN. #TT107662

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE! $19,999 MRSP $23,783

NO MONEY DOWN LEASE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE!

STOP & SEE US AT THE SOMERVILLE DOWNTOWN AUTO SHOW, SAT. OCT. 7TH & PICK UP YOUR... FREE NEW YORK GIANTS YEARBOOK!

(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY • WHILE SUPPLIES LAST • 1 PER CUSTOMER

- SATISFACTION CLOSE TO HOME -

SOMERSET NISSAN IN SOMERVILLE

1020 RT. 22 EAST SOMERVILLE, NJ 722-3600 NISSAN

1/6 MILE EAST OF THE SOMERSET COUNTY MALL

Price incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for licensing, registration & taxes. Not resp. for typo. errors. © 1995 Somerset Nissan

OUR VERY

LOWEST TOYOTA PRICES of the year!

BANKRUPTCY? JUDGEMENTS? NO PREVIOUS CREDIT?

PLUS AN EXTRA $1,000 BONUS THIS WEEK!

New to NJ? New Job? Divorced? Single Parent? Retired?

It really makes no difference to us. We simply Guarantee to

APPROVE YOUR CREDIT TODAY

regardless of your past credit history or credit problems. Call and put us to the test! We'll quote monthly payments and do it all on the phone!

BUY HERE, PAY HERE!

1-800-NEED-LOAN

(1-800-633-3562)

Take your pick for only $99 a month at America's only Full Disclosure Automobile Dealer!

LEASE or FINANCE with NO CASH DOWN!

or 2.9% Financing on any selected 1995 model!

NEW '95 TACOMA 4X4

•ALLOY WHEELS •TILT WHEEL •POWER STEERING AND BRAKES •AIR BAG •CARPET MATS •AM/FM STEREO •MUDGUARDS •4WHEEL DEMAND •ALL WEATHER GUARD PACKAGE •SLIDING REAR WINDOW •CHROME BUMPERS/GRILLE/TRIM •WHL LOCKS •TACH & GAUGES, etc.

Stk#51172/VIN#SZ055098#

MSRP: $19,600!

LEASE IT FOR LESS!

NEW '95 COROLLA DX

•AUTO TRANSMISSION •AIR CONDITIONING •TILT WHEEL •POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS •DUAL AIR BAGS •DELUXE AM/FM CASSETTE w/4 SPEAKERS •FRONT WHL DRIVE •POWER STEERING & BRAKES •ALL WEATHER GUARD PACKAGE •CARPET MATS •T/GLASS •MUDGUARDS •INTER. WIPERS, etc.

Stk#51193/VIN#SC138309+

MSRP: $17,312!

LEASE IT FOR LESS!

$99 PER MO!* JUST 36 MOS!

NEW '95 4-RUNNER SR5 V/6

YOU OWN IT!

Brand New Toyota 4-Dr. V/6 Eng. Auto Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes w/Rr ABS, AM/FM Cassette w/4 Speakers & Pwr Antenna, Rr Heater, Pwr Rr Wind w/Privacy Glass, Air Cond, Tilt Whl, Pwr Windows/Locks/Dual Chrome Mirrors, T/Glass, Rear Mudguards, Cruise, Rear Defog/Wiper, Lighting Package, Floor Mats, All Weather Guard Pkg, 4-Wheel Drive, Chrome Rear Step/Front Bumpers/Grille & Exterior Trim, Variable Intermittent Wipers, Tachometer & Gauges, and More! Stk#51029 VIN# S0199892 **MSRP: $26,838**

$23286

LOADED!

Take your pick – pay just '299 a Month!

$299 PER MONTH FOR EITHER VEHICLE!**

through dealer's primary lending source

NEW '95 AVALON XL

Brand New Toyota 4-Dr. V/6 Eng. Auto Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Dual Air Bags, Dual Pwr Seats, Tilt, Int Wipers, AM/FM Cass w/6 Spkrs & Pwr Diversity Antenna, Air Cond, Pwr Wnds/Lcks Mirrs, Cruise, Bronze Glass, Carpet Floor Trunk Mats Mudguards, & More! Stk#51062 VIN# SU057948 **MSRP: $24,824**

$20756

YOU OWN IT!

FULL-SIZE LUXURY!

"NEVER PAY RETAIL AGAIN!"

Our Full Disclosure Policy Is Unique!

Knowledge is power. At the Outlet, you see all of Toyota's "inside" prices. Our policy is: **Full Disclosure of everything and anything you want to know.** Who could ask for anything more?

James **TOYOTA OUTLET**

FLEMINGTON 2 MILES SOUTH OF FLEMINGTON CIRCLE

America's Newest & Largest HUMMER OUTLET!

Come see the Ultimate 4x4!

$1,000 OVER THE BOOK VALUE for any retail trade this week!

SE HABLA ESPANOL

SALE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9 AM - 9 PM, SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM. SERVICE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 7:30 PM - 5 PM PICKUP 'TIL 9 PM, SAT. 8 AM - 3 PM

RT. 202, FLEMINGTON, N.J. 1-800-TOYOTA-6 1-800-869-6826 **CALL (908) 788-5700**

JEEPS EAGLES CHEVY'S GEO'S HYUNDAI ISUZUS MITSUBISHI TRUCKS VANS

GLOBAL'S PRICE SLASHER Sale!

CHEVY/GEO

CHEVROLET

'96 BLAZER Sale!



AIR BAG

- Standard 4-Wheel ABS
- "Truck of the Year"

WITH AUTO & AIR!

Brand New Chevrolet Blazer, Vortec 4300 V/6 Eng. 4-Spd Auto Trans w/Overdrive, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Pwr Rear Defrost, Air Cond, SE Package 23B, 4WD, Air Bag, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Mirrors, Roof Rack, & More! Stk#T179 VIN# TL125486 MSRP: $17,495. Price Incls $400 College Grad Allowance

$239 JUST 48 MONTHS!

NEW '95 CAMARO!



Brand New Chevy 2-Dr Coupe, 3.4L V/6, 4-Spd Auto, Pwr Strg & Brakes w/ABS, Air, 16" Alum Whls w/Lcks, Fog Lamps, Rr Defog, Buckets, B/S Midge, Rr Hatch Rel, Cruise, Pwr Winds/Locks/Mirrs, Remote Keyless Entry, & More! Stk#S614 VIN# S21 MSRP: $18,280. Pym't Incls $500 MFR Voucher Rebate

$206 JUST 48 MONTHS!

NEW '95 PRIZM!



Brand New Geo 4-Dr Sedan 1.6 Liter DOHC 4-Cyl Eng, Automatic Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Cassette w/4 Speakers, Rear Defogger, & More! Stk#S1013 VIN#SZ092322 MSRP: $14,630

$7359 Total of Payments

$148 JUST 36 MONTHS!

DRIVE A NEW CAR HOME IN 2 HOURS!

GUARANTEED CREDIT OK!

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM AT GLOBAL!

If you are 18 or older, have a job and a driver's license, this week Global absolutely Guarantees to arrange auto financing for you and issue temporary plates for same-day delivery!

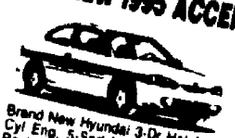
- NO PRIOR CREDIT • RECENT GRAD
- DIVORCED • IMMIGRANT • NEW JOB
- SLOW PAYMENTS • IN THE MILITARY
- BANKRUPTCY • Other problems? Call

1-800-NEW-CREDIT

24-HOUR HOTLINE – INCL. SUNDAY!

HYUNDAI

ALL-NEW 1995 ACCENT



Brand New Hyundai 3-Dr Hatch, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Man Rack & Pinion Steering, Pwr Front Disc Brakes, Front Wheel Drive, Dual Air Bags, Rear Defroster, Styled Steel Wheels w/Caps, Dual Remote Outside Mirrors, Carpet, Center Console w/Cup Holder, Fold Down Rear Seat, Buckets, Intermittent Wipers, & More! Stk#S430 VIN#SU082942 MSRP: $8,484. Pym't Incls $500 MFR Rebate

$79 JUST 36 MONTHS!

1995 ELANTRA



Brand New Hyundai "GL" 4-Door Sedan, 1.8 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine, 5-Speed Man Transmission, Power Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Floor Mats, Air Bag, and More! Stk#S152 VIN#SU850921 MSRP: $10,663 Pym't Incls $1250 MFR Rebate.

$98 JUST 36 MONTHS!

1995 SONATA



Brand New Hyundai 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans w/Dbl. Pwr R&P Steering, Pwr Front Disc Brakes, Air, AM/FM Stereo Cass w/4 Speak, Dual Air Bags, Rr Defog, Carpet Mats, Int Wipers, T/Glass, & More! Stk#S400 VIN#SU442088 MSRP: $14,675. Pym't Incls $1000 MFR Rebate

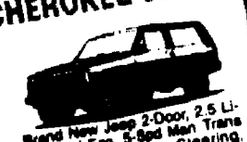
$11,535 Total of Payments

$150 PER MONTH

JEEP

'96 MODELS IN STOCK!

NEW 1996 CHEROKEE SE 4X4



Brand New Jeep 2-Door, 2.5 Liter 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans w/Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fabric Buckets, Rear Defrost, Air Cond, SE Package 23B, 4WD, Air Bag, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Mirrors, Roof Rack, & More! Stk#T179 VIN# TL125486 MSRP: $17,495. Price Incls $400 College Grad Allowance

$15995 THIS WEEK!

NEW 1995 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4 ORVIS PACKAGE!

SOLD 2 LEFT!



Brand New Jeep 4-Dr, 5.2L V/8 MPI Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes w/ABS, 4WD, Air Bag, Pwr Winds/Lcks, Air Cond, Security Alarm, Leather Bucket Seats, AM/FM Compact Disc, Orvis Pkg 28L, & More! Stk#S997 VIN#SC777085 MSRP: $33,395 Pym't Incls $400 College Grad Allowance If Qualified

$325 JUST 24 MONTHS!

NEW 1995 WRANGLER 4X4



Brand New Jeep "S" 2-Dr, 2.5L 4-Cyl MPI Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Steerin g Brakes, 4-Wheel Drive, Reclining Buckets, "S" Pkg 23B, Convenience Group, Spare Tire, & More! Stk#S1161 VIN# 5P290208 MSRP: $14,184 Price Incls $400 College Grad

$13589 THIS WEEK!

EAGLE

1995 VISION ESi SPORTS SEDAN



Eagle 4-Dr, 3.3L V/6 Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Dual Airbags, Air Cond, Pwr Windows/Locks, Cruise Cntrl, AM/FM Cass, Premium Cloth Reclining Buckets, & More! Stk#S1134 VIN#SH688236 Demo w/2475 MI. MSRP: $20,484. Price Incls $1000 MFR Rebate & $400 College Grad Allowance If Qualified

$17355 THIS WEEK!

NEW '95 TALON ESi



Brand New Eagle 2-Dr, 2.0L DOHC w/140 HP 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans, Pwr Steering, Pwr Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Cond, Rr Defrost, AM/FM Case, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, Pwr Mirrs, & More! Stk#S1028 VIN#SE195942 MSRP: $17,983 Pym't Incls $400 College Grad Allowance If Qualified

$298 JUST 24 MONTHS!

NEW '95 SUMMIT DL 2-DR. COUPE



Eagle 2-Door, 1.8 Liter 12-Valve 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Speed Man Trans, Man Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defrost, T/Glass, Dual Mirrors, High-Back Buckets, & More! Stk#S127 VIN#SU009057 MSRP: $11,567. Price Incls $400 College Grad Allowance If Qualified

$9588 THIS WEEK!

$4,000 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR ANY CAR THAT RUNS!

Bigger allowances for cars in good condition. Offer valid on any non-lapped vehicle bought, financed or leased!

GLOBAL HONORS ALL BUYING CLUB & CREDIT UNION PRICES!

Ask for the Buying Club discount price, even if you're not a member!

MITSUBISHI

NEW 1995 GALANT

Brand New Mitsubishi "S" 4-Dr Sedan, 2.4L 6-Valve 4-Cyl Eng w/MPI Fuel Inj, 4-Spd Auto Trans w/ Od, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Cass w/6 Speakers, Pwr Windows/Locks, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, Dual Remote Sideview Mirrs, 5-Way Adjustable Driver's Seat, & More! Stk#S452 VIN#SE197075 MSRP: $17,919 Pym't Includes $400 MFR Rebate

$159 JUST 36 MONTHS! PER MONTH GAP PROTECTION

NEW '95 MONTERO "SR" 4X4

Brand New Mitsubishi 4-Dr, 3.5L 24-Valve V/6 Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans w/Overdrive, Pwr Steering & ABS Brakes, Air Cond, Leather Interior, 4WD, Power Windows/Locks/Seat, Wood Trim Pkg, Pwr Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, & More! Stk#S294 VIN#SJ010977 MSRP: $36,613

$32613 SAVE $7000!

NEW 1995 ECLIPSE

Brand New Mitsubishi "RS" 2-Door Coupe, 2.0 Liter DOHC 16-Valve 4-Cyl Engine w/Fuel Injection, 5-Speed Man Trans w/Overdrive, Man Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette w/6 Speakers, Floor Mats, & More! Stk#S381 VIN#SE112614 MSRP: $16,995

$169 JUST 42 MONTHS! PER MONTH GAP PROTECTION

ISUZU

NEW '95 TROOPER 4x4

Brand New Isuzu "S" 4-Dr 3.2L V/6 MPI Eng, 4-Spd Auto, Speed Sensing Power Steering, Power 4 Whl Disc Brakes/Rr ABS, Air Cond, PT 4WD w/Auto Lck Hubs, Tilt, 5000 Lb Tow Capacity, Dual Air Bags, Int Wipers, Cargo Cvr & Convenience Net, Mud & Snow Steel Radials, Rr Wiper/Washer/Defog, 50/50 Split Reclining Rr Seat, Dlx AM/FM Case Reclining Front Buckets, Spare Tire Cover, Carpet Mats, Fender Flares w/Integrated Mud Flaps, & More! VINs

$269 JUST 30 MONTHS! PER MONTH GAP PROTECTION INCLUDED!

NEW '95 RODEO "LS" 4X4

Brand New Isuzu "LS" 4-Dr 3.2L 24-Valve V/6 175 H.P. Eng, 4-Spd Auto, Spd Sensing P/S, Pwr 4 Whl Vent Disc Brks/Rr Whl Anti-Lck, Air, Mud/Snow Sti Belted Radials, 4500 Lb Tow Cap, 4WD, Rr Wipr/Washr Defog, Rear Fld Buckets, Tach & Gauge Pkg, O/S Tire Carrier Cvr, Prm Glass, Mats, Remov Sunrf, 16" Alum Alloy Whls, Aero Rf Rack, PW/PL, Dual P/Mirrs/Def Cruise, Tilt, Int Fl/Rr Wprs, AM/FM Cassette Spkrs/Dlck, Keyless Sec Sys, Lthr Grp Strg Whl, Rr Conv Net & More! Stk#S128 VIN#SK436444 MSRP: $27,615

$22989 THIS WEEK!

CUSTOM VAN SHOW & SALE

ALL 300 VANS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK REDUCED & CLEARLY MARKED!

'95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CONVERSION

New Chevy Conversion Van, V/8 Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans w/ Overdrive, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Air, AM/FM Cass, Pwr Winds/ Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Full Carpet, Rally Whls, Capt Chairs, Bi-Fold Sofa Bed, & More! Stk#S496 VIN#SR115850 Sale Price Incls $750 MFR Rebate & $400 College Grad Allowance If Qual

*Total List: $23,570

$16995 THIS WEEK!

NONE HELD BACK!

Every possible custom van! Hi & Low Tops, All-Wheel Drives!

No haggling and no negotiating, prices marked on every one!

SAVE UP TO $10,000 OFF LIST!



EVERY VAN IS NOW REDUCED!

HUGE REDUCTIONS ON EVERY CONVERSION VAN!

- Designer Vans • US Conversions • Choo-Choo
- Sterling • Centurian Customs and more!



50% OFF N.A.D.A. Book Value SALE On All USED None Higher!

NOW TAKE UP TO A FULL 50%

HUNDREDS OF 1983 - 1994 IMPORTED & DOMESTIC VEHICLES – NOTHING HELD BACK

FOR EXAMPLE:

'87 HYUNDAI $780!

Excel 4-Door, 4-Cyl, Auto, Pwr Strg & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Rr Defrost, Air, T/Glass, & More! Stk#P4054A VIN#HU247823/ 86498 MI NADA Retail $1560

'88 FORD $1550!

Escort 2-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Rr Defrost, & More! Stk#22401A VIN#JW321185/54340 MI NADA Retail $3100

'88 PONTIAC $1650!

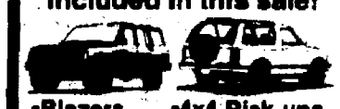
Sunbird 2-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defrost, Air Cond, T/Glass, & More! Stk# P4034 VIN#J7518532/92859 MI NADA Retail $3300

ALL USED VANS included in this sale!



- Astro Vans • Custom Vans
- Pass. Vans • Hi-Top Vans
- Cargo Vans • Sport Vans

ALL USED 4x4's included in this sale!



- Blazers • 4x4 Pick-ups
- Cherokees • 4-Runners
- Jeeps • Troopers, etc.

FOR EXAMPLE:

'87 MERCURY $2350!

Cougar LX 2-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto, PS/PB, Pwr Winds/Lcks/Seat, AM/FM Cass, Rr Defrost, Air, Tilt, Cruise, T/Glass, & More! Stk#S670A VIN#HH644297/ 67038 MI NADA Retail $4700

'88 CHEVY $2375!

Beretta 2-Dr, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defrost, Air, T/Glass, & More! Stk#330588 VIN#JE208427/67516 MI NADA Retail $4750

'88 CONVERSION VAN $5850!

Chevy G-10 Conv Van, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Air, T/Glass, More, Low Miles! Stk#S1210A

Typical in-stock selection may include:

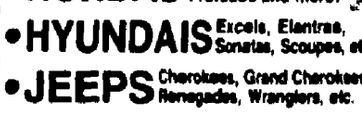
- CADILLACS Fleetwoods, Eldorados, DeVilles, Sevilles, etc.
- LINCOLNS Mark's, Continentals, Town Cars & more!
- MERCURYS Sables, Gr. Marquis, Cougars and more!
- CHRYSLERS New Yorkers, 5th Avenues and more!
- CHEVYS Cavaliers, Caprices, Malibus, Blazers, etc.
- PLYMOUTHS Voyagers, Sundances, Colts, Lasers, etc.
- VOLKSWAGENS Jettas Golfs, etc.
- DODGES Caravans, Colts, P/U's Aries, Raiders and more!
- PONTIACS Bonnevilles, Firebirds, Grand Prix's and more!

ALL USED IMPORTS included in this sale!



- 2-Dr. Hdtp's • Wagons
- 3-Dr. Hatch's • Sport Cars
- 4-Dr. Sedans • Luxury Cars

ALL $1,500 - $6,500 cars incl. in this sale!



- Lo-Mi Cars • Family Cars
- Trade-Ins • City Cars
- Trucks & Vans • Station Cars

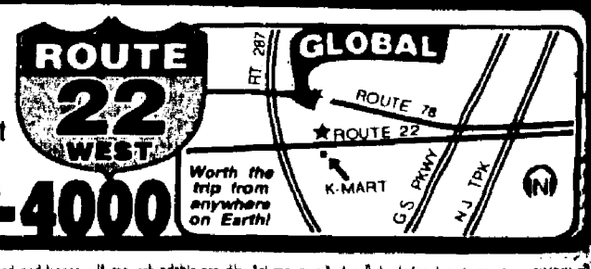
- BUICKS Skylarks, Centurys, Regals, Rivieras, LeSabres, etc.
- TOYOTAS Corollas, Celicas, Camrys and more!
- NISSANS Stanzas, Sentras, ZX's, Z's, Pathfinders, etc.
- HONDAS Civics, Accords, CRX, Preludes and more!
- HYUNDAIS Excels, Elantras, Sonatas, Scoupes, etc.
- JEEPS Cherokees, Grand Cherokees, Renegades, Wranglers, etc.
- ACURAS Integras, Legends, Vigors and more!
- FORDS T-Birds, Mustangs, Taurus's and more!
- ISUZUS Troopers & Rodeos! Other Misc. Brands!

GLOBAL AUTO & TRUCK DEPOT

SPECIAL SALE HOURS!
Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM, Sat. to 8 PM, Sun. for Browsers

GLOBAL SPEAKS DISCOUNT!
25 Languages: Spanish, Russian, Italian, and 22 more!

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
It's standard equipment at Global... try us!



RT. 22W. N. PLAINFIELD • (908) 757-4000

Prices & terms include all rebates & incentives where applicable & supercede previous offers. †New '95 Chevy 20 Series Conv Van, V8 Eng, Auto Trans, P/S, P/B, Air, etc. VIN#SF149488 MSRP $20,450 Conv Pkg $12,545 Total List $32,995 Sale $22,995 *MSRP $18,287, Conv Pkg $5283 #Closed-end leases w/1-mo refundable sec dep, 1st mo pymt, doc & bank fee due at inception 12,000 mi allowance per year & $1995 cap cost reduction unless indicated otherwise. Cost per mi. over allowance/purchase opt/(total of pymnts, if applicable) Blazer/12¢/($11,030/($13,467), Camaro/12¢/$7544, Prizm/15¢/$8249, Accent/12¢/$3224/($4839), Elantra/12¢/$4052/($5559), 60-Month Lease Sonata/12¢/$3760, Grand Cherokee/15¢/$24,283/($9795), Talon/$0 Down/15¢/$11,509/($5736), Trooper/$0 Down/15¢/$19,237/($8070), Galant/15¢/$10,002/($7719), Eclipse/10,000 Mi/Yr-15¢/$7826/($9093). ‡W/Lender Approval. Prices include all consumer costs except licensing, reg & taxes. Discounts & rebates in lieu of offers. Not resp for errors or omissions. All ad cars sold cosmetically as is. Ad offers not valid in combination. To receive ad prices & allowances, ad must be presented at time of purchase.

October 4 5 6 1995

QUEEN CITY PONTIAC'S

1995 MODEL LEFTOVER CLEARANCE!



Out go all the Bonnevilles!

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLES

Brand new 1995 Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedans equipped with 4-Whl Power Anti-Lock Brks, Passenger Key Theft Deterrent, Defogger, 3.8L V/6 Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans, AM/FM ETR Stereo Radio w/Clock, Cassette & Auto Reverse, Pwr Steering, Metallic paint, Auto Door Locks, Child Safety Locks, & Lots more! VIN#S4235193. MSRP $21,829!

$287 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS!

EVERY SHOWROOM FLOOR PONTIAC DISCOUNTED AND RED TAGGED FOR THIS SALE EVENT!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!



OUT GO ALL THE '95 GRAND AMS!

Pontiac SE Sedan w/Driver Side Air Bag, 4-Whl Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Steering, Power Locks/Windows, 2.3 Liter 4-Cyl Eng, 3-Spd Auto Trans, Air Cond, Tilt Whl, Cruise Control, Elect Rr Window Defogger, AM/FM Stereo Cass w/Clock, Rr Deck Spoiler, & More! Stk# 5643, VIN#SC812313. MSRP: $16,279

$197 PER MO. 36 MOS!

20 GRAND AM's ALL ON SALE THIS WEEK!

OUT GO ALL THE '95 GRAND AMS!

Brand New Pontiac SE Coupe w/Air Bag, Power 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Door Locks, Elec Defogger, Air Cond, Quad 4-Cyl. Eng, Automatic Trans, Chrome Tires, AM/FM Stereo w/Clock & Cassette, Power Steering & More! Stk#5937. VIN#SC855684. Rebate incl. MSRP $15,354! Sale Price

$13,977!

25 BONNEVILLES ALL ON SALE THIS WEEK!

RED TAG PRICES ON '95 BONNEVILLES!

Brand new 1995 Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedans equipped with 4-Wheel Power Anti-Lock Brakes, Passenger Key Theft Deterrent, Defogger, 3.8L V/6 Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans, Child Safety Locks, Spoiler, Illuminated Entry System & More! VIN#S4281767. Rebate incl. MSRP $22,267! Sale Price

$20,177!

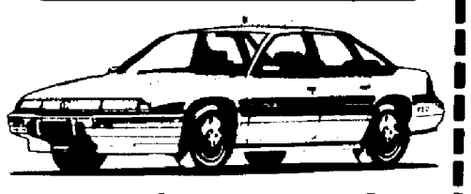


OUT GO ALL THE '95 TRANSPORTS!

Brand New Pontiac "SE", Driver Side Air Bag, 4-Whl Anti-Lock Brks, Power Steering Front Side Window Defogger, Rear Window Washer/Wiper, Remote Keyless Entry, Front & Rear Air Conditioning, Overhead Console, Power Sliding Door, 3.8 Liter V/6 Eng, 4-Spd Auto Trans, 15" Cast Alum Wheels, Luggage Rack, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Windows/Locks, 7-Passenger Seating, More! Stk# 5935, VIN#ST246489. MSRP $23,510.

$279 PER MO. 36 MOS!

10 TRANSPORTS ALL ON SALE THIS WEEK!

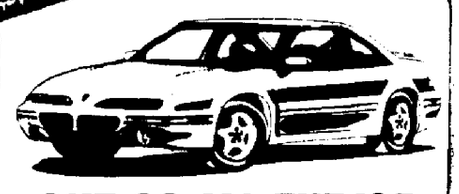


OUT GO ALL THE '95 GRAND PRIXS!

Brand new 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix "SE" Sedans equipped with Driver and Passenger Airbags, 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Window Lock-out Switch, Energy Absorb Steering Column, Pass-Key II Theft Deterrent, Defogger, 3.1 Liter V/6 Eng, 4-Spd Automatic Trans, AM/FM ETR Stereo w/ Clock & Cassette, Metallic Paint, & Lots More! Stk#5660, VIN#SF299451. Rebate incl. MSRP $18,797! Sale Price

$16,621!

20 GRANDPRIX's ALL ON SALE THIS WEEK!



OUT GO ALL THE '95 GRAND PRIXS!

Brand New Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe, Driver and Passenger Air Bags, 3.1 Liter V/6 Engine, 4-Spd Automatic Trans, Power Automatic Door Locks, 4-Wheel Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, Energy Absorb Steering Column, Pass-Key II Theft Deterent, Split Dual Exhaust, Power Antenna, & More! Stk#5338, VIN# SF221906. MSRP: $18,544.

$249 PER MO. 36 MOS!

12 FIREBIRDS ALL ON SALE THIS WEEK!



OUT GO ALL THE '95 FIREBIRDS!

Brand New Firebird, Driver and Passenger Air Bags, 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Front Disc/Rear Drum, 3.4 Liter V/6 Eng, 4-Speed Automatic Trans, Pass-Key II Anti-Theft System, Rear 3-Point Safety Belts, Hatch Roof Sunshades, Removable Mirrors & More! Stk#5556. VIN#S2236874. Rebate incl. MSRP $19,380! Sale Price

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'87 COUPE DEVILLE '4,995 CADILLAC V-8 Auto. PS/PB, PW/PL, Moon Roof, Tilt, Cruise, Rr. Def. Stereo Cass. 88,485 mi. Stk#PL5056 VIN#6H435895

'85 NEW YORKER '3,595 CHRYSLER 4-Cyl. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds. Locks/Mrrs, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo. 98,641 mi. Stk#5335A VIN#6FC88605

'88 THUNDERBIRD '3,995 FORD V-6 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds. Locks/Mrrs. Tilt, Cruise, Air Cond, Stereo Cass. 63,991 mi. Stk#T5736A VIN#JH201381

'89 CUTLASS CIERRA '7,995 OLDSMOBILE V-6 Eng. Auto Trans, PS/PB, Tilt Whl, Cruise Cntrl, Stereo Cassette. 65,064 mi. VIN#KG358743

'88 CIVIC DX '5995 HONDA 4-Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans, Pwr Strrng & Brakes, Stereo Cassette, Rear Def. 78,373 mi. Stk#PL-5070. VIN#JA06?568

'89 CROWN VICTORIA LTD '7,995 FORD V-8 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds. Locks/Stks/Mrrs. Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Cass. 66,311 mi. Stk#P5044 VIN#KX152559

'89 DYNASTY '3,995 DODGE V-6 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds. Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cass. 97,797 mi. Stk#PL5021 VIN#KD611584

'90 GRAND AM LE '6995 PONTIAC 2-Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans, Air Cond, PS/PB, Tilt, Stereo Cassette. 66,309 mi. Stk#5-880A VIN#LC352958

'91 TEMPO GL '6,495 FORD 4-Cyl. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Rr. Def. 46,314 mi. Stk#P4913 VIN#MK157663

'94 GRAND PRIX '16,995 PONTIAC V-6 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, PW/PL, Tilt, Cruise, Rr. Def. Stereo Cass. 22,114 mi. Stk#PL4775 VIN#RF200685

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'93 THUNDERBIRD '10,998 FORD V-6, Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds/Locks, Mrrs, Sts, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Rr. Def. Stereo Cass. 43,850 mi. Stk#P4824 VIN#PH133091

'92 BONNEVILLE '16,695 PONTIAC V-6 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds. Locks, Mrrs, Moon Roof, Stereo Cass. 30,000 mi. Stk#P4945 VIN#N117954

'92 CAMARO RS '10,995 CHEVROLET V-6 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, Tilt, Air Cond, Rr. Def. CD Player. 36,292 mi. Stk#P5025 VIN#NL108448

'92 SL1 '10,995 SATURN 4-Dr. 4-Cyl. Auto. PS/PB, Tilt, Air Cond, Rr. Def. Stereo Cass. 39,251 mi. Stk#5685A VIN#NZ146415

'92 MAXIMA '15,995 NISSAN V-6 Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds/Locks, Mrrs, Tilt, Cruise, Spoiler, Stereo Cass. Rr. Def. 44,464 mi. Stk#P5015 VIN#NT103300

'92 SENTRA SE '9,995 NISSAN 2-Dr. 4-Cyl. Auto. PS/PB, Tilt, Cruise, Rr. Def. Stereo Cass. 37,738 mi. Stk#P4822 VIN#NC738769

'92 CUTLASS SUPREME SL '9,998 OLDSMOBILE V-6 Eng. Auto. PS/PB, Pwr Winds/Locks/Sts, Tilt, Cruise, Rr. Def. Console, Custom Wheels. 59,120 mi. Stk#P4849 VIN#ND3336?5

'92 BONNEVILLE SE '12,497 PONTIAC SE 4-Dr. V-6 Auto. PS/PB, PW/PL, Tilt, Cruise, SI Cass, Rr. Def. Fog Lamps. 47,286 mi. Stk# 526CA VIN# NL208840

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'84 BUICK SKYLARK AS TRADED $1,995
VIN #EK452807, 4 DR, 4 cyl., fuel inj., auto, p/s/b, sunroof, elec. def, 78,374 mi. BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

'86 FORD TAURUS GL AS TRADED $1,995
VIN. #GA203796, 4 DR, 6 cyl., fuel inj. auto, 111,781 mi.

'85 HONDA ACCORD DX AS TRADED $2,895
VIN#FA150256, 4 door, 4 cyl, 5 spd man trans, a/c, tilt, p/winds/lks, cassette, 114,204 miles.

'88 FORD TAURUS GL $2,995
VIN. #JG254025, 4 DR, 6 cyl., fuel inj., a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, cass. 84,567 mi.

89 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX $3,895

'88 VOLVO 240 DL AS TRADED $3,995
VIN#J7[illegible] 4 dr, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/lks, cass, pwr sunroof, 125,738 mi. GREAT TRANSPORTATION!

'86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE. $3,995
VIN#[illegible] 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/seats/lks/wins, cass, radial whitewalls, Only [illegible] mi. One Owner. MUST SEE!

'88 MERCURY SABLE $4,295
VIN#[illegible] 4 DR, 6 cyl, fuel inj., auto, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks/wins, cass, elec/rear/def, int. decor group, Chrome wheels. Lowest 72,587 mi. EXTRA CLEAN & ROAD READY!

'87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE $4,295
VIN. H[illegible]804, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks/tlg/wins, cassette, cast whls, 77,347 mi. ONE OWNER.

'86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD $4,395
VIN [illegible] 2DR, 6 cyl, fuel inj., a/c, p/s/b, cass, elec. def, sporty economy. One owner trade. Low miles 88,754 mi. PRICED RIGHT!

'89 FORD ESCORT GL $4,395
4 dr hatch, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, cassette, rear wnrs, elec defrost, 68,271 mi. PRICED RIGHT!

'89 FORD THUNDERBIRD AS TRADED $4,495
VIN. #KH180470, 2 DR, 6 cyl., fuel inj, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/seats/lks/wnr, cass., 87,484 mi.

'92 FORD FESTIVA GL $4,695
VIN #B[illegible]609, 2-Dr Hch, 4 cyl fuel inj eng, 5 spd man, a/c, rr/w/b, elec def, rr wpr, 1 Owner. As Traded 38,579 mi.

'89 BUICK REGAL $4,995
VIN#K[illegible]62, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/seats/lks/wnds, cass, USA 6s cast whls, sport susp 88,562 mi.

'92 CHEVY CAVALIER $5,395
VIN. #N[illegible]572, 2 DR, 4 cyl, fuel inj., auto, a/c, p/s/b, p/lks, cass, exec. def, bsm, remote anr, 78,158 mi. SHARP!

'[illegible] DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE AS TRADED $5,595
VIN. 4[illegible], 4 DR, Wgn, 6cyl, bad, 6 cyl., auto, fuel inj., auto, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/seat/lks/wn, cass, woodgrain trim, capt. chairs, stow/whls, 87,312 mi. FAMILY FUN!

'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE $5,895
VIN. #LR560877, WGN, 6 cyl., fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cass, 7 pass, styled steel whls., elec. def, one owner trade, low mi. 63,308.

'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI $5,995
VIN #KA[illegible], 2 DR, 4 cyl, fuel inj., 5 spd, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/win, cass, elec. def, sport cast whls, sedan, 110,286 mi. EXTRA SHARP!

'92 FORD TEMPO GL $5,995
VIN#[illegible] 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks/wnds, cassette, elec defrost, styled steel whls, 68,674 mi.

'89 MUSTANG LX CONVERT. $6,295
VIN#KF[illegible], 2 dr, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks & wnds, cass, styled steel whls, ONLY 61,518 mi. AFFORDABLE FUN!

'89 ISUZU TROOPER LS AS TRADED $6,895
VIN#[illegible], 4 dr, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks/wnds, cass, lu tone paint, lugg rk, alum whls 98,174 mi.

'87 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 AS TRADED $6,995
VIN#[illegible], 2 dr, 4x4, 6 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks/wnds, cassette, privacy gls, alum whls, 138,728 mi. EXTRA CLEAN

'90 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME $6,995
VIN#[illegible], 4 dr, 6 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks, cass, cast whls, elec defrost, 82,916 mi. EXTRA CLEAN

'88 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 $6,995
VIN#[illegible], 2 dr, 8 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, cruise, p/s, p/b, tilt, p/lks/wnds, cassette, electronic whls, privacy gls, 91,675 mi. ONE Owner!

'92 FORD RANGER XLT 4x2 $7,395
VIN. #UA[illegible], 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, step bump, sliding wind, 40,253 mi. One Owner Trade!

'92 FORD TEMPO GL $7,395
VIN #B[illegible], 4-Dr, 4 cyl fuel inj eng, auto, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, elec def, remote mirrs, 1 Owner. As Traded. Low miles. 38,354 mi.

'87 BMW 325I AS TRADED $7,395
VIN#[illegible], 4 dr sedan, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks/wnds, am/fm stereo/cassette, sunroof, 116,881 mi. ONE OWNER.

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $7,995
VIN#K[illegible], 4 DR, 6 cyl., fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/seats/lks/wnn, cass, leath, elect moonrf, anti-lk/b. 79,804 mi.

'89 BRONCO II XLT 4X4 $7,995
VIN#[illegible], 2 dr, 6 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, p/lks & winds, cass, alum whls, 81,888 mi. PRICED TO SELL!

'85 F-350 DUMP TRUCK DIESEL AS TRADED $7,995
VIN#F[illegible], 4x4, 8 cyl, diesel, 5 spd man trans, a/c, p/s, p/b, XL trim, "L" Body, 2-3 yd. dump, tool boxes, cab shield, 139,977 mi.

'86 CHEVY SUBURBAN $7,995
VIN#F[illegible], 4 dr, 8 passenger, Silverado Pkg, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, cruise, p/lks, stereo, running bds, bi-tone paint, ONLY 99,141 MILES!

'90 VW PASSATT GL $7,995
VIN. #LE2[illegible], 4 DR WGN, 4 cyl., fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/seats/lks/wnds, cass, roof rack, elec. def, bsm, one owner trade, 76,166 mi.

'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE $7,995
VIN. #C[illegible], 2 DR, 6 cyl, fuel inj, 5 spd, a/c, p/s/b, tilt, cruise, p/seats/lks/wnds, cass, elec def, 56,911 mi. REAL SPORTY!

'91 TOYOTA COROLLA $8,595
VIN#C[illegible], 4 DR, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, a/c, p/s/b, cass, elec def, One owner trade. Low mi. 44,712 mi. JUST TRADED!

'91 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB $8,695
VIN#[illegible], XL pkg, 3 ltr, Lariat, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tilt, cassette, step bumpers, styled steel whls, LIM runs, 66,866 mi. HARD TO FIND

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BMW translates well in American production

By TOM HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

For the first time in it's 67-year history, BMW is now building cars for the world market in a plant located outside Germany. Its Spartanburg, S.C. facility is now building the 318i model with plans to produce a two-seat roadster in the near future. The purchase of the British Rover company also represents forward thinking.

Our test vehicle for the week ($40,295), the 525i, introduced in 1988 and due for a restyle in 1997, delivered us a flawless driving experience. The 5-series is designated three ways according to engine size. The 525 uses a 2.5-liter six-cylinder engine, while the 530 and 540 models use 3.0- and 4.0-liter V8 engines, respectively.

Outside

The styling of the 5-series is close to that of its big brother, the 7-series. Its muscular stance belies the fact that out vehicle, the 525i, shares the six-cylinder engine of its little brother, the 325i. Standard fog lights illuminate well during those hard-to-see nights, and are positioned low in its front air dam.

Its tall tail translates to lots of trunk space, and this cargo area is finished in full carpeting and displays an outstanding attention to detail. Alloy wheels and a full-sized spare tire are standard equipment, as are a power sunroof, power outside mirrors and a handy tool kit attached to the underside of the trunk lid.

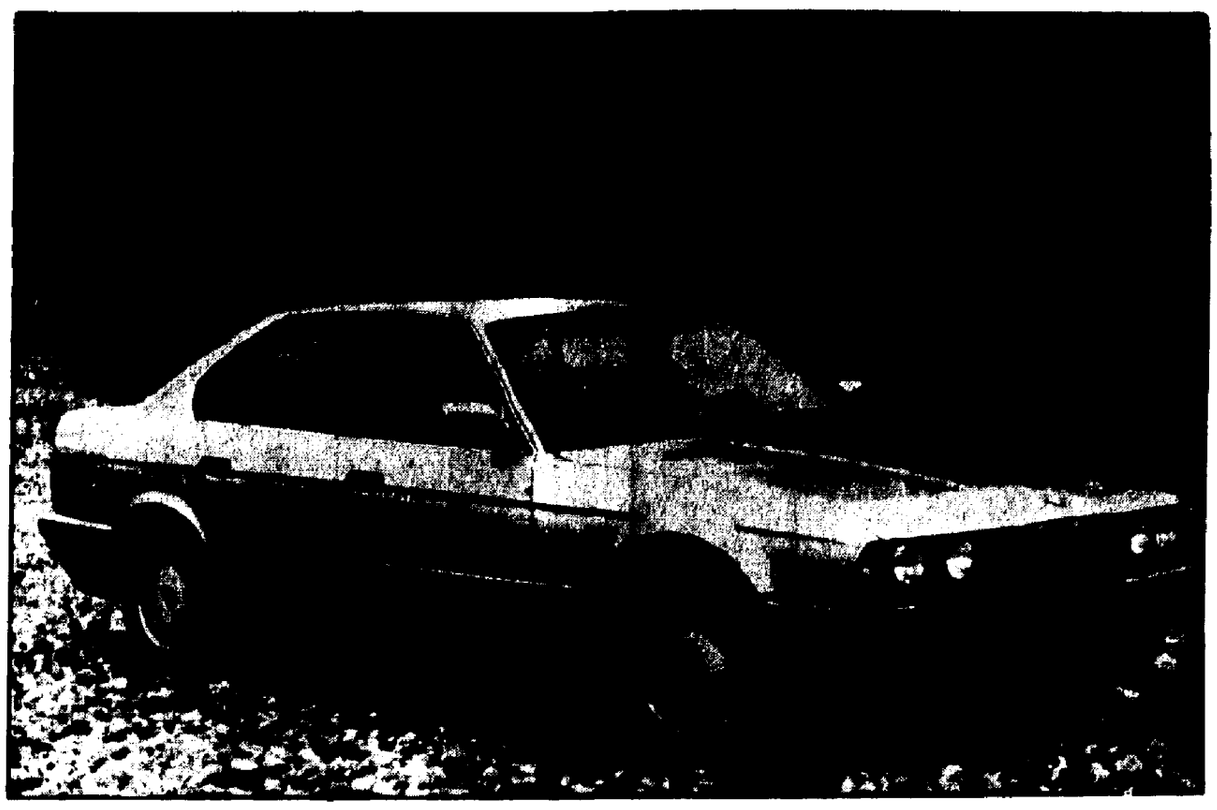
Inside

A true long distance cruiser, the 525i does everything well, except it does admit a bit of wind noise to the interior at highway speeds. Sculpted front bucket seats are power adjustable 10 ways, and every driver should be able to find a comfortable position. There's adequate room for five passengers inside the 525i, but the rear center position is cramped.

Full analog displays are clear and easily read, and the major controls are simple to access. Dual climate controls are standard and wash both front and rear passengers with warmed or cooled air. Keyless remote entry and an anti-theft system are added to the package as well. Minor, but worth mentioning, are its lack of a rear seat pass-through, cupholders and a tilt steering column.

On the road

The 525i is powered by BMW's trusty 2.5-liter inline six-cylinder engine producing 189 horsepower and 184 pounds per foot of torque. Using four valves per cylinder and twin overhead camshafts, the high-revving powerplant provides adequate acceleration to safely enter high-speed traffic. Overshadowed by its V8-powered stablemates, the 530 and 540i models, the 525i's powertrain is mated to a standard five-speed manual transmission, which works best for accelerating, or an electronic four-speed automatic, with three settings to tailor driving needs.



The BMW 525i has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $35,300.

All windows can be lowered with one touch of the switch, while the driver's window can also be raised in this fashion.

Behind the wheel

Since all BMW models use rear-wheel-drive, its balance is superb, exhibited best during spirited cornering. The 525i's sturdy chassis MacPherson struts up front suspension and a semi-trailing arm setup in back. Both ends use gas shocks and thick anti-roll bars to keep the body relatively flat in corners with minimal body flex.

Speed-sensitive steering is standard and provides direct response and excellent road feel. Four wheel disc brakes use a standard anti-lock braking system (ABS) which give a spectacular 60-0 MPH stopping distance of 125 feet on dry pavement.

Safety

The 525i offers standard four-wheel ABS, dual front airbags, side-impact beams and a unique feature that unlocks the doors and activates the emergency flashers and inside lighting in the event of a major collision. Comfortable three-point safety belts are pretensioned to automatically tighten during a crash.

Options

Heated front seats add $400, while all-season traction (AST) adds $1,100 and helps in ice and snow conditions. The automatic transmission adds $975. Part of the car's $3,450 premium option package is a sophisticated on-board computer that calculates arrival times, fuel milage and many other driving parameters. Also part of the package are leather seats, door panels and armrests, as well as a hide-covered steering wheel and cross-spoke alloy wheels.

Protect your investment

Appearances count when it comes to your car

It's always important to protect all your investments, including your vehicle — car, truck or van.

It's important you have the following information as you care for your vehicle during the fall and winter.

"In addition to preserving its long-term value, it will help you to keep your vehicle looking new for a longer period of time," said Stu Mandel, president of the International Carwash Association.

Isn't rain a natural, cost-effective car wash?

No. Rain and snow contain acid that eats at the paint and finish of vehicles. Concentrated by sunlight, this acid can become so strong it will eat through the finish, ruining the vehicle's paint and appearance.

If my car has a high-gloss "clear-coat" finish, do I still need to wax it?

Yes. Most new cars have a high-gloss clear-coat finish that is easily damaged by acid rain. The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays, salt, and road wear and tear also damage cars. Wax is an effective and efficient way to shine and protect a car's finish.

Aren't hand washings safer for my car and the environment?

No. Dirt that collects in wash water, sponges and chamois will scratch the paint. Hand washings use nearly twice the amount of water as compared to professional car washes. Cleaning solutions used by professional washes are biodegradable and safe for the environment. High-pressure water at self-serve and professional washes cleans cars better and faster.



Rain is not a suitable cleaning agent for your car's fine finish. Wash your car with a cleanser made especially for the task.

What kind of car wash will do a good job of cleaning my car?

Any professional car wash — whether full- or self-serve — can effectively clean your car without damaging it. There are several different kinds of professional car washes using variations of touchless, semi-touchless, cloth or brush methods of cleaning. In any case, high-pressure water and detergents are used to remove dirt and other potentially damaging particles from your car's finish, wheel wells and undercarriage. A final fresh-water rinse leaves cars spot-free.

Blowers or towel-drying will remove excess water from the car.

What if I don't have the time or money to wash and wax my car regularly?

You can't afford *not* to protect your investment. A professional car wash offers safe, fast, high-quality washes at affordable prices.

BASIC CAR CARE TIPS

- Wash your car every 10 days and especially after rain or snow.
- Wax your car every six months. More frequent waxes are needed if your car is red, black or white, because these colors are more susceptible to acid rain and UV rays.
- Go to a car wash that is professionally managed, has clean facilities and uses well-maintained equipment.

Tips for safe co-existence with trucks

Each year, there are more than 200,000 crashes involving at least one passenger car and one large truck.

Many of these crashes can be avoided if motorists knew about truck limitations and how to steer clear of unsafe situations involving trucks.

Here are some tips from the safety experts at the U.S. Department of Transportation that will help you understand the differences between cars and trucks so you can improve your road-sharing skills and help reduce car vs. truck crashes.

The key to safe highways is to know the "No-Zone." The No-Zone is the area around trucks where cars disappear into "blind spots" or are so close the restrict the truck driver's ability to stop or maneuver safely. Both types of No-Zones greatly increase the potential for a crash.

While most people realize it's more difficult to drive a truck than a car, many don't know exactly what a truck's limitations are in terms of maneuverability, stopping distances and blind spots. So here's a handy rule of thumb: Generally speaking, the bigger they are the bigger their blind spots, the more room they need to maneuver, the longer it takes them to stop, the longer it takes to pass them, the more likely you will lose in a collision.

While pampering your vehicle don't forget the interior, too

Like a car's exterior, its interior can get neglected during the winter months — with lasting repercussions.

This is especially true for leather interiors. Many people maintain their car's leather interior during the summer months, but do not in winter, when it is actually more important for a number of reasons, including snow, ice and salt that can get on a vehicle's seats.

A car's leather can use year-round cleaning to fight the dirt and dust that act as abrasives and wear down its look and feel.

To provide optimum protection for leather surfaces, car experts recommend a regularly scheduled cleaning regimen with products specially designed for leather interiors. A two-state leather treatment system is recommended to help prevent dirt from being trapped in the conditioning coat and on the surface of the leather.

To properly maintain a vehicle's interior, first, pour a small amount of leather cleaner is poured on a soft, clean cloth and applied to the leather surface to loosen and lift dirt, oily film and dust quickly and safely.

To provide conditioning and help protect leather from the elements, a conditioning cream is then applied. It contains emollients that can restore leather surfaces to a supple, rich luster.

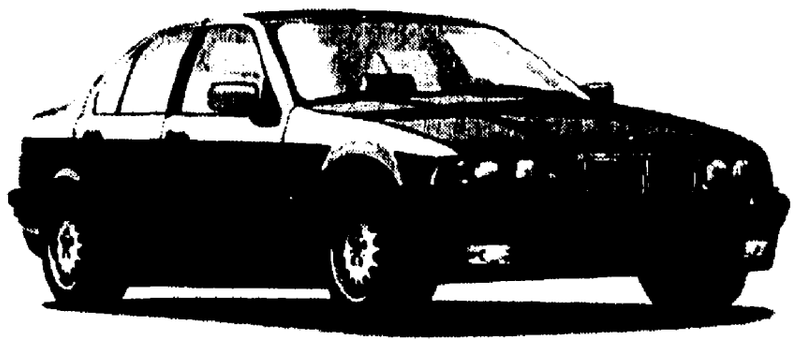
Cracking of a car's leather interior is also a winter hazard. The same dryness that causes static electricity in the winter also helps dry out leather at a faster-than-normal rate and can cause cracking. Leather preserves help a car's leather retain its natural moisture.

The best way to keep your car's leather looking its best year-round is to conduct a regular cleaning and conditioning regimen — even in the winter. It is an easy and inexpensive way to protect the interior of one of the biggest investments of a lifetime.

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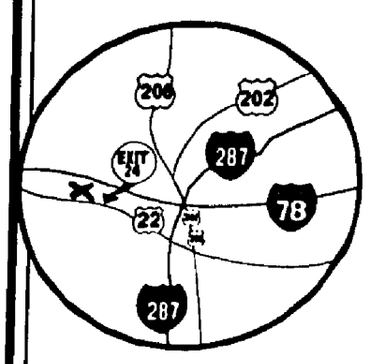


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Good exhaust system can be important to car's health, and yours

Have you checked your exhaust system lately?

If you're like most motorists, the answer is no. Unless your car is offending others with deafening noise or belching black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

According to Nick Macaluso, engineering program manager for the after market group of Walker Manufacturing, a leading manufacturer of exhaust systems, there are plenty of reasons.



"If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick," said Mr. Macaluso. "Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system is damaged."

An exhaust system is more than just the muffler. It's a series of pipes connected to the muffler that run under the car to control noise and funnel exhaust fumes away from the vehicle. Other main components include exhaust pipes (which connect to exhaust manifolds), tailpipes, installation hardware and catalytic converters.

Exhaust systems are particularly vulnerable to wear and tear, so inspections are important, Mr. Macaluso said.

"Snow, ice, flying stones and even rough roads can damage your exhaust system," he explained. "What's more, a tiny hole can allow enough exhaust fumes to seep into the car, causing drowsiness and headaches. If someone suspects damage, they should get the system inspected or simply check it themselves."

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons. Mr. Macaluso recommended:

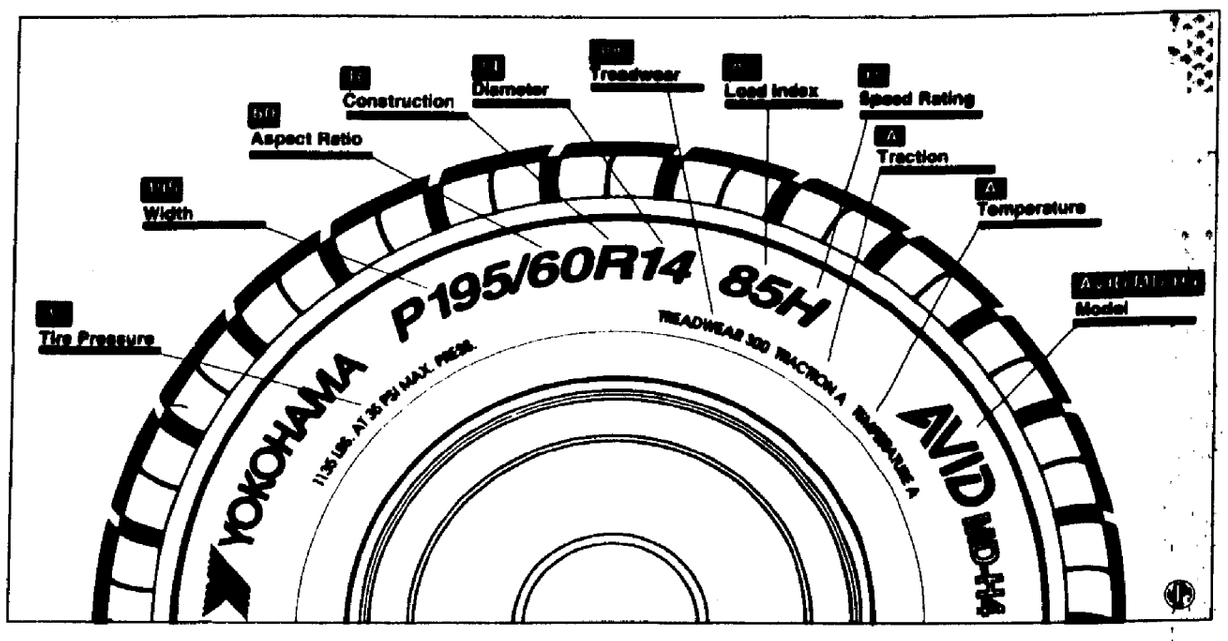
- Looking for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or the bolts holding the joint together are loose.
- Starting the engine, the watching and listening to the exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.
- Looking from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting and general damage.
- Tapping each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A road worthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

Checking to see if hanger assemblies are intact. Broken assemblies will cause an otherwise sound pip or muffler to bang against another part of the car and become damaged.

How long should an exhaust system last?

"Most of the new cars are equipped with exhaust systems mad of stainless-steel parts, so they last longer — anywhere from five to eight years," said Mr. Macaluso. "If a system is not made of stainless steel, it lasts about two to three years."

"The life of an exhaust system has a lot to do with what kind of driving you do," he said. "Moisture is the key. If you drive long distances, your system is more apt to stay dry, due to the heat. If you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, or if your car sits still for long periods at a time, there's more of a chance for moisture to collect and corrosion to start."

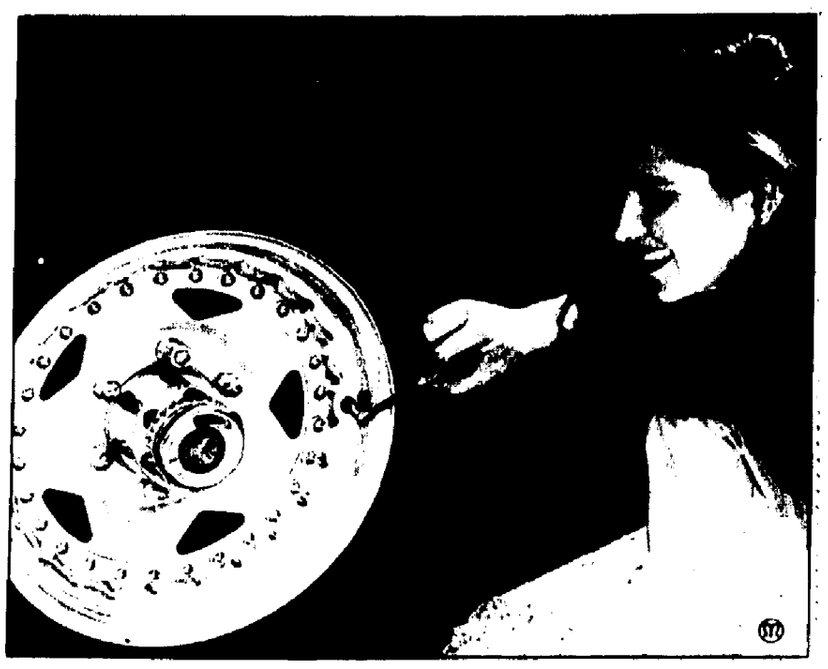


Tread talk

Translating the language of tires

When purchasing new tires for your vehicle, it is important to select the right tires to meet your specific needs. Since tires affect the ride, steering, handling and braking of your vehicle, your tire choice can greatly increase or decrease your driving pleasure.

By understanding different tire characteristics that can affect your vehicle's performance — and this is easier thank you think — you can make a more informed tire-purchase decision. Although there are no tire encyclopedias, most of the information you need can be found right on the sidewall of the tire.



While you're learning about your tires' family tree, don't forget to check the pressure. Over-inflated or under-inflated tires can cause a myriad of problems, including poor gas mileage.

"The items contained on the sidewall provide valuable information that can be utilized for maintenance purposes and when purchasing tires," said Rick Brennan, marketing manager of consumer products for Fullerton, Calif.-based Yokohama Tire Corp., a leading manufacturer of high-quality automotive and truck tires. "It's also important to learn what the other designations represent in order to understand the performance characteristics of the tire."

To better understand what each component means, here is a breakdown of each piece of information.

1135 LBS. AT 35 PSI MAX. PRESS. — This refers to the maximum pressure the tire is to be inflated. It is usually in small print and situated close to the rim. Tire pressure is measured in PSI, or pounds per square inch. Drivers should refer to the owner's manual of individual vehicles for the proper air-pressure recommendations and to check the tire's air pressure at least once a month.

P195/60R14 — This is the size of the tire indicating the width, aspect ratio, construction type and diameter of the tire. The "P" simply shows this is a passenger-car tire. The 195 is the width of the tire in millimeters. The 60 refers to the tire's aspect ratio, which is how tall the tire is compared to its width. For example, an aspect ratio of 60 by 60 percent as it is wide. Generally, the lower the number, the better the handling characteristic, but the ride will be more harsh. "R" pertains to the tire's radial construction, and 14 is the tire's diameter in inches.

85H — This indicates the tire's load index and speed rating. The load index corresponds to the 85, which indicates the load carrying capacity of 1,135 pounds per tire at the tire's maximum speed. The speed rating defines the maximum sustainable speed at which the tire is certified to operate under ideal conditions.

Speed ratings are given letter values that range from 112 mph for an S rating to more than 186 mph for Z, based on the performance capabilities of the tire. In this example, an H rating indicates the tire is capable of sustaining speeds up to 130 mph.

TREADWEAR 300 TRACTION A TEMPERATURE A — These markings provide comparative manufacturer information on the tire's treadwear and temperature ratings based on government-mandated tests.

A 300 treadwear rating means the tire's estimated tread life is three times greater than a government-standard 100-rated tire.

Traction ratings pertain to the tire's ability to stop on wet test surfaces of asphalt and concrete under controlled conditions. The temperature grade of a tire refers to how well the tire can withstand heat buildup.

YOKOHAMA AVID MD-H4 — This refers to the tire's manufacturer and brand name, Yokohama being the manufacturer and AVID MD-H4 being the brand.

Complete tire education doesn't end with understanding the information contained on the sidewall. That only comes with proper maintenance. The old saying, "prevent problems before they occur," is as true with your tires as it is with anything else. The following list of "tire checkouts" should be performed on a regular basis.

- Conduct visual inspections once a month to ensure that your tires are void of any cracks, punctures or other problems. You may have to get dirty, but it may keep you from being stranded out on the road.
- Check each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks to ensure they are inflated to their maximum pressure. Check more frequently in cold weather, as air molecules shrink as they get colder; this affects the pressure inside the tire.
- Balance and align your tires once a year. Unbalanced tires can produce a vibrating steering wheel; this can lead to uneven tire wear and suspension damage. Wheels that do not point straight can cause rapid and irregular tire wear.
- Rotate your tires every 5,000 miles to further ensure even tread wear.

Daily maintenance of your tires is also important. Simply keeping your tires in mind when cornering and braking will increase the life of your tires.

Remembering that quick starts and stops and hard corners all accelerate tread wear and refraining from such driving practices will promote safe driving and will actually save you money.

"Start gradually, take the corners easily and anticipate interruptions in traffic flow that may require braking," Mr. Brennan advised. "These driving techniques, combined with the proper maintenance, will help extend the life of your tires."

Transmission woes must be addressed

Q I have a 1988 Ford Thunderbird Turbo-coupe with about 88,000 miles on it.

It has an automatic transmission and the problem is that when it comes to a slow, rolling stop, the transmission jerks into the lowest gear. It doesn't seem to happen if I come to a fast stop.

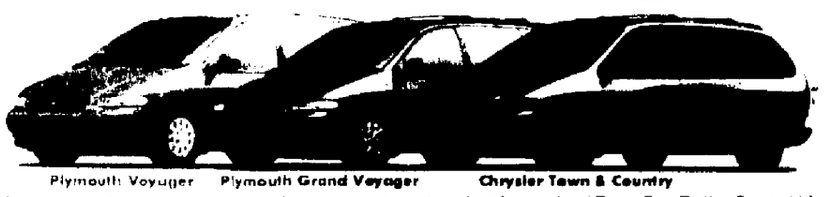
I'm afraid to take it to a shop for fear it will cost a lot of money.

A Take heart. The problem may be as simple as changing a small vacuum-operated valve on the transmission.

That gearbox is somewhat vintage in design and uses a modulator valve to control downshift harshness. Unfortunately, if that isn't the fix, you'll have to bite the bullet and get it taken care of.

Vehicles don't cure themselves, so you fix it now or fix it later.

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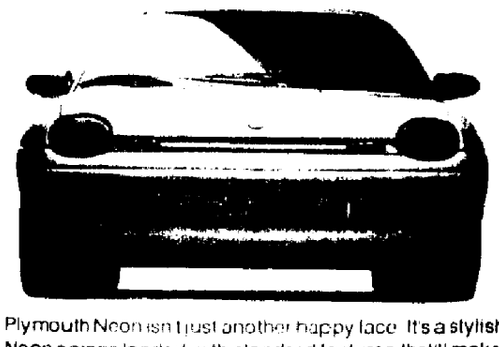


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Pontiac's Sunfire is an all-new scorcher

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The 1995 Pontiac Sunfire is an all-new and very "swoopy" machine. Bob Hagin remembers when all Pontiacs were pavement scorchers, but son Tom finds the new Sunfire a good car for Generation X buyers.

Bob — I guess I have too good a memory, Tom, but I still think of old Pontiacs as having V8 engines and even the station wagons could lay rubber for half a block.

Tom — Those Pontiac days are almost gone, Dad, except for the Firebird and Trans Am. Even though the car we drove was the entry-level SE model, I thought it had pretty good acceleration and outstanding handling on a smooth road. Run-of-the-mill Sunfires come with a 2.2 liter four cylinder engine with 120 horsepower and 130 pounds per foot of torque. It was smooth enough, but it seemed pretty loud under hard power.

Bob — It's interesting that Pontiac uses a push-rod four-banger with two valves per cylinder in the plain-Jane model. That's pretty dated technology. The rest of the car is pretty slick, however. It replaces the 13-year-old Sunbird and it's about time. Pontiac would have been hard pressed to squeeze another year out of the Sunbird. This new model is pleasant to drive and the inside is very modern and useful.

Tom — True, Dad. Sunfire's interior is typically Pontiac with sweeping curves on the dash and lots of plastic. Pontiac has done a good job of keeping the cheapness from shouting at you from the driver's seat. The plastics that make up the panels and dash pad have a good feel to them and shine nicely. And the ride isn't bad for a compact car. It's compliant and predictable on most roads, but gets choppy over potholes, where the lack of independent rear suspension really showed.

The front seats are firm and supportive, but anyone besides a kid riding in back of the coupe is in for a cramped ride. The sedan's a bit roomier.

Bob — Pontiac is targeting the youth market with this car, especially in two-door form. Standard stuff includes tinted glass, dual outside mirrors and 14-inch tires with bolt-on wheel covers. These are standard items, but work good and keep the price down.

Tom — In its press information, Pontiac touts the Sunfire as having a glove-box that can hold 12 sodas and an ice pack to boot - or lots of gloves for that matter. Pontiac seems to have a "thing" about cup holders, too, and even the front and rear ashtrays can be converted to hold Coke cans. We got almost 30 mpg during our test week which makes the vehicle very inexpensive to run.

We tried this Sunfire at the tail end of snow ski season and were able to slip our skis and gear inside. The trip included a 6,000-foot summit climb and our five-speed equipped Sunfire with two aboard hummed uphill without much problem.

Bob — It's pretty reasonably priced — our test SE coupe has an MSRP of $11,074. This includes a fold-down rear seatback, tachometer, a small center console and an AM/FM stereo. It also came with a $1,665 options package that included air conditioning, tilt steering, an electric rear window defogger, cassette stereo upgrade and cruise control. Fifteen- inch aluminum wheels were $259 extra and larger P195/65R15 tires added $131, which I thought was a great deal. A rear spoiler is another $70 but it's a waste of money.


The Pontiac Sunfire has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $11,074.

Tom — The front end styling is very reminiscent of its big brother, the Firebird, but there the similarity ends as the Sunbird is front-wheel drive. There's been a lot of revision of the new design and the whole thing is lots "tighter" than the Sunbird of last year. I tried it out on our local media "track day" and the handling is really surprising. I got to put lots of laps on it while the other writers were scaring themselves in the exotic "hot-rods."

Bob — Come on now, Tom. Don't be judgmental. But it would have been fun to try the Quad 4 version. Twin cams and 16 valves are more in keeping with this hot new design. I understand that the engineers have altered the design to where it vibrates much less than before and won't put your lower extremities to sleep at high speed. But it will never match those old V8's.

Tom — Now who is being judgmental, Dad?

De-icers can help ease winter's bite

It's hard enough driving in the snow and ice on a cold winter day, and a salty, dirty windshield only makes matters worse.

Drivers know how frustrating it is to attempt cleaning the windshield by squirting blue washer fluid, only to find that the fluid is frozen in the reservoir, ices on the windshield or leaves nasty streaks.

To keep the windshield free of ice, several de-icer compounds have been developed. Unlike washer fluid, de-icers will not freeze on the windshield once the snow and ice have been cleared, which is especially important for cars that are parked outside. A special refreezing-protection formula prevents the product from icing up on the windshield and from freezing in the reservoir. In addition, cleaning agents provide a streak-free shine.

"We've all been annoyed with frozen windshields and continuing icy buildup while driving in cold weather," said Brian Holliday, car care products manager for Prestone Products Corp., Danbury, Conn. "We've solved this problem with products that keep working — and keep drivers safe — even in subzero temperatures."

For those cold winter mornings when the car windshield looks like an arctic ice floe, keep a de-icer on hand.

To clear icy winter windows, keep these steps in mind:

- Start the car and turn on the defroster.
- Spray de-icer on the frosted or icy area. Wait a minute or two. Turn on windshield wipers and use de-icer fluid to clear the windshield.
- For heavy ice, score the surface of the ice with scraper teeth, spray on the de-icer and clear with the scraper blade.

Make sure to have these types of products on hand to help batter winter weather driving woes. These products are available at mass merchandisers and auto-supply stores.

Clogged fuel injectors can stall your progress

Because more than 98 percent of the cars currently being built are equipped with fuel injectors, maintenance of these injectors has become an important consideration to today's car owner.

A typical fuel-injector nozzle opening is only about the diameter of a human hair and can be clogged by a small amount of deposit, restricting gas flow.

Although several gasolines available today are advertised as having the ability to remove power-robbing deposits from your car's fuel-delivery system, some experts recommend using a fuel additive to help remove deposits and prevent them from forming. In fact, research has shown that some gasolines fail to prevent deposits from forming in your vehicle's fuel-delivery system.

Once formed, deposits can reduce fuel efficiency and adversely affect engine performance. Left unchecked, they may even lead to an expensive repair bill.

Keeping deposits from forming is particularly important during the winter months. With owners of cars, vans and light trucks relying on their vehicle for weekend ski trips, vacations and recreation, fuel efficiency and engine performance are critical. The fuel-injector system is one of the most common fuel-system components to suffer from deposit formation.

When added to a full tank of gas, a fuel additive will help maintain a clean system and prevent deposits from forming.

If your car has a carburetor and is tough to start, or suffers from poor fuel efficiency and decreased power, it may have developed fuel-delivery system deposits. Regular use of fuel additives can help rid a carburetor of deposits and keep it clean all winter long. Regular use can even eliminate water in the fuel-delivery system to prevent the gas line from freezing during frigid months.

"A growing number of vehicle owners are turning to after market fuel additives to get he job done," said Dave Shannon, STP product manager. "Fuel additives are easy to put in and cost pennies per day."

Keeping a car's fuel-delivery system in top shape is easy, quick and will help avoid loss of performance and unnecessary repairs.

Rumblings could be bad brakes

Q Our 1991 Oldsmobile 88 Royale sedan has about 22,000 miles on it. Recently the car has developed a slight rumbling or pulsating feeling when I step on the brake at slow speeds or when I coast up to a stop sign and apply the brake pedal very gently. It seems to come from the rear. It doesn't seem to affect the brake action but I don't want anything drastic to happen.

A I've never come across the problem myself so I ran it past my resident brake expert. Sometimes those GM cars that use your particular chassis platform are subject to corrosion of the rear wheel anti-skid brake wheel speed sensors and it can cause the pulsation you feel. It probably isn't really bad at this point, but it could get worse as time goes by and you go through more winters. There's a modified sensor switch available and although it isn't cheap, it's important. Contact any local GM dealer (Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, etc.) and ask if the Oldsmobile factory will reimburse his shop if it does the job.

Focus on automotive video catalogs

Q I've been told that there is a company that specializes in the sale of videos on automotive subjects. I've looked through book catalogs such as Automobile Quarterly's Quatrefoil and Steve Smith Autosports book catalog but there are just a few listed, and on a small number of subjects.

A The only one I know is Motor Cam, which lists everything from episodes of Car 54 Where Are You?to 60 minutes of the Grand Prix of Monaco and 300 more in between. It's at Box 4038 Wealthy Dr., Akron, OH 44321. Just reading the catalog is fun. Remember "Dragstrip Girl?"

* * *

Q I've enjoyed owning unusual cars over the years and they've included several British sports cars, a couple of American muscle cars and some other odd-ball machines. I'm an amateur, but experienced mechanic and half of the enjoyment of having them is doing street restorations in my home garage. My garage is currently empty and I again have the urge to undertake another project. I have the opportunity to buy a less-than-perfect Renault Fuego Turbo at a very reasonable price.

It runs and the engine seems quite strong, but the transmission is jumping out of gear and the front suspension needs an overhaul. Is there a place where I can get Renault parts?

A Although Renault as a marketing organization has been out of the U.S. for several years (a sort of self-imposed exile starting in 1986), the company still has a presence in this country at 4000 Tower Center 480, Southfield, Mich. 48075. You can no doubt order what you'd need from the factory through them but, from experience, I can tell you that service is less than quick.

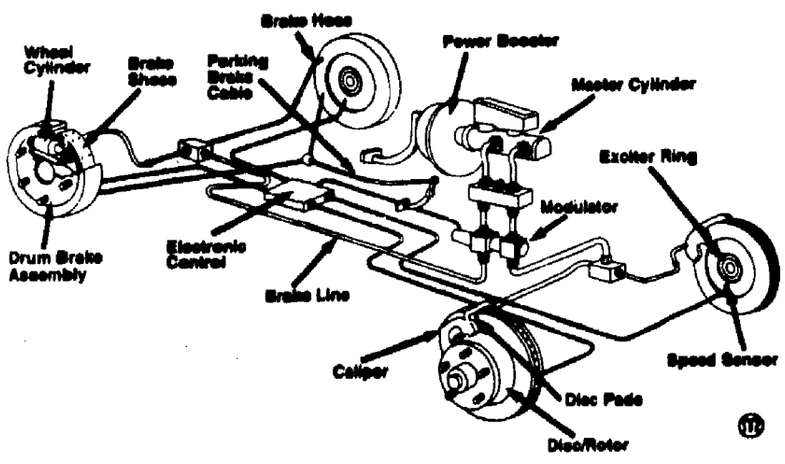


Don't 'brake' down during fall, winter

After a summer of heavy driving, it's important to check your brakes and perform the proper maintenance and care, according to STP Products Inc. Wet roads and fallen leaves that are a part of every autumn can make stopping more difficult at a time when your brakes are most needed — during the "back-to-school" season when there's an influx of school children and vehicles back on the streets.

Look for these signs to detect wear and tear on your brakes:

- The brake pedal needs to be depressed lower than usual in order to engage;
- The brake pedal requires excessive pressure to halt the vehicle;
- THe pedal feels soft or falls away under pressure;
- The car grabs or pulls to one side when the brakes are applied;
- Noises like grinding sounds or squeals occur when brakes are applied.



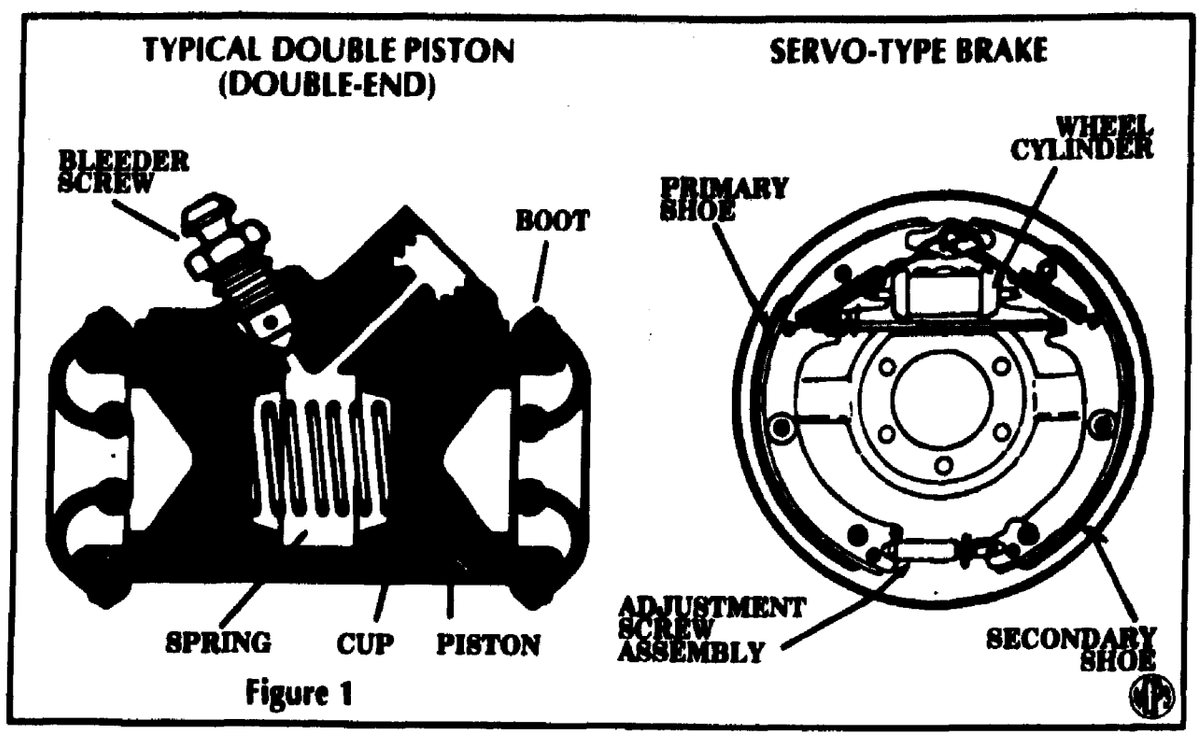


Figure 1

These problems should be checked out as soon as possible by a qualified mechanic.

To help ensure that a vehicle's brakes are operating at peak condition, STP recommends checking your car's brake fluid. Brake fluid such as STP DOT 4 Brake Fluid is designed to fight vaporization and help keep braking systems operating at peak efficiency all year long.

"Brake fluid is one of a car's many fluids that is often overlooked by most drivers, but just as important to the operation of a car as is motor oil," says Dave Shannon, STP product manager.

Specially formulated to provide superior performance in the braking systems of today's cars and trucks, STP DOT 4 Brake Fluid is recommended for all hydraulic drum and disc braking systems and hydraulic clutches, requiring DOT 3 and DOT 4 fluids. STP DOT 4 Brake Fluid provides protection against corrosion of metals within a vehicle's braking system.

Suspension ensures good foundation

Maintaining springs, struts and shock absorbers is important for car's safety

Worn-out or damaged shock absorbers, struts and springs do more than make you seasick. They can undermine your car's handling ability, causing tires and other components to wear prematurely.

To prevent this, drivers should inspect their vehicles suspension at least twice a year.

"You should look under your car to check the springs, struts, shock absorbers and various links and rubber mounts that comprise the suspension," said Terry Heffelfinger, manager of product planning at Monroe Auto Equipment, which provides shocks and struts to major automotive-replacement outlets in the United States.

"It's definitely worth it, because a worn suspension can lead to a number of other problems that can be unsafe and very expensive."

According to Mr. Heffelfinger, a worn-out or damaged suspension can result in:

- loss of control during sudden stops or changes in direction;
- excessive swerving when passing another vehicle;
- hopping sideways on rough, bumpy or potholed pavement;
- poor braking; and
- accelerated tire wear.

Because of the many ride-control products available, consumers have a choice when replacing shocks and struts.

"The average life for shock absorbers has increased in recent years, but a lot depends on what kind of driving you do," Mr. Heffelfinger said. "If you do nothing but freeway driving, your shock absorbers may last longer, but if you spend a lot of time driving back roads with hard turns and rough surfaces, it may be shorter."

Mr. Heffelfinger stressed the importance of continually checking a vehicle's suspension, because shock absorber or strut damage may have occurred without the driver suspecting it. Inspections should be done at 25,000 miles.

"Damage can occur to shocks and struts without the driver suspecting it," he said. "Very often, someone might have hit the world's largest pothole — or piece of ice — in February, and the effects of the damage might not manifest themselves until July. Most drivers tend to forget about those instances, because there's no immediate damage."

When inspecting shock absorbers, struts and springs for wear and tear, Mr. Heffelfinger suggested the following:

- Check that the springs are properly seated, top and bottom;
- Check for cracks or obvious deformation of the coils;
- Check the shock absorber tubes for dents, dings or cracks;
- Carefully inspect the shocks for signs of leaking oil on the tubes; and
- Inspect the upper and lower mounts of the shocks for loose or missing mount bolts and missing or broken rubber bushings.

"If any mounts are broken or any of the shocks or springs are physically damaged, they must be replaced," Mr. Heffelfinger said. "In fact, if one shock or spring on the front or rear is bad, both units should be replaced as a pair. This prevents overwearing on the other side."

For motorists who don't want to get under their vehicles, Mr. Heffelfinger suggested a simpler inspection.

"With the car on the ground, push down each corner of the vehicle in turn and let the spring and shock absorber bounce it back up," he said. "If the corner of the car bounces more than twice, that shock absorber is due to be replaced."

Tool dilemma sparks a practical question

Q Is there a special tool or tools needed to change the spark plugs in a front-wheel drive car with the engine mounted transversely? I'm especially interested in something that will work on a 1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville and the rear plugs in particular — the ones against the firewall.

A The tool business is a multimillion dollar industry in this country and the competition is fierce among the major players like Snap-on, Mac and the rest. They cater mainly to mechanics in the various hands-on service trades and, in my area, all of them have privately owned franchise holders who cover established and protected routes in large walk-in vans. These vans are rolling tool stores and the owners pack hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of plain and fancy stuff into every nook and cranny. They're a true study in organization and planning. No tool costs too much money for competent mechanics since the quicker they can do a job, the more valuable they are to an employer. It's not uncommon for a good journeyman auto technician to have $20,000 or more invested in a 6 foot-tall tool chest. Specialized tools are sometimes hard to come by since auto parts and hardware stores don't stock them because of the small demand.

Weather extremes take toll on paint

Snow, rain, ice road salt and gravel — all can contribute to the deterioration of even today's durable finishes.

Yet there are some simple things you can do to help protect your vehicle's paint this winter and throughout the year.

"Caring for your vehicle's paint is definitely a good investment," said Bill Wicklund of Wicklund's Carstar Collision. "A well-maintained finish will be a big plus when you sell or trade in a vehicle. More importantly, the paint is designed to help protect the sheet-metal parts from rusting away, which could result in a safety problem."

According to Mr. Wicklund, one of the best ways to protect your vehicle's finish is to park it in a garage, out of the elements, whenever possible. If you do have to park outdoors in the winter, don't use an ice scraper on anything but the windows; you could damage the finish by trying to scrape snow or ice off painted surfaces.

If you live in an area that uses road salt to melt ice or snow, Mr. Wicklund said, it's a good idea to frequently clean and rinse areas of the vehicle where salt might collect. This includes the engine compartment and wheel wells, lower trim pieces and inside door edges.

Clark Plucinski of BCP Autobody, College Park, Md., said gravel used to improve traction on slippery roads also can damage a vehicle's finish.

"You should slow down, not only to avoid losing control of your vehicle, but also to reduce the amount of gravel you're kicking up onto your vehicle and the vehicles behind you," he said. "Stay far enough back from the vehicle in front of you that you're not driving into a spray of gravel."

Mr. Pucinski said road gravel and grime should be rinsed from the vehicle as often as possible.

Other ways to protect your vehicle's finish throughout the year include:

- Avoiding parking in direct sunlight, particularly in the summer. Parking in a garage or shady area is almost always better, but also try to avoid parking under trees that may drip sap onto your vehicle.
- Removing tree sap, bird droppings, gasoline or other harsh materials from your vehicle's finish as quickly as possible.
- Washing the vehicle when it is cool and parked out of direct sunlight. Wet it down thoroughly, then wash using warm water, a clean soft wash mitt or sponge and a carwash soap.

Never wash any panel unless it is thoroughly wet. Start with the roof and work your way down and around, rising each section as you finish. To rinse, take the nozzle off the hose and just let the water flow freely over the entire car. Dry it with a clean chamois or soft towel.

- Wax your vehicle at least twice a year. Wax only when the vehicle is clean and cool. Having it in a garage or enclosed area will help prevent dirt and dust from blowing onto the finish while waxing.

Winter woes

When leaving the driveway is winning half the battle

It's 7 a.m. and the driveway is a sheet of ice. Sound familiar?

For motorists who drive to work, Mother Nature can create major problems for the morning commute. And for these motorists, time is very short. Not only is breakfast out of the question, but clearing the ice from the driveway becomes the most important chore of the morning.

Rock salt doesn't melt ice fast enough and its white residue can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wooden floors — not to mention shoes.

Today, consumers are becoming smarter and have begun using de-icers.

"Consumers are moving away from traditional rock salts to melt ice and snow," said Brian Holliday, car care products manager at Prestone Products Corp., Danbury, Conn. "Today's concentrated ice melts are a more effective way to clear driveways and sidewalks faster and cleaner."

Products are hygroscopic, a scientific way of saying they draw moisture from the ice and snow to produce an exothermic reaction, creating heat to melt ice and snow. As a result, the product works faster and more effectively than other ice-melting products, like rock salt. For example, rock salt starts losing its effectiveness when temperatures reach 20 degrees, but de-icers keep working to much lower temperatures, as low as minus 25 degrees.

Melting ice to a clear solution, de-icers do not leave behind a white residue that can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wood floors. It is also safer for lawns and vegetation.

Getting out of the driveway is only half the battle. Before driving in winter conditions like wet, cold and icy weather, the American Automobile Association suggests motorists check, or have a mechanic check, the following items.


De-icers can help you get out of your driveway faster in winter.

- Recharge or replace weak batteries. If appropriate, check the fluid levels and make certain the battery posts and cable clamps are clean and tight.
- Check the headlights, parking lights, directional signals (front and rear), taillights and brake lights for proper operation.
- A fall tuneup can alert motorists to damaged ignition wires, a cracked distributor cap or worn spark plugs, each of which can make ignition difficult or cause sudden breakdowns.
- To avoid skids on slippery surfaces, brakes should be checked regularly and, if needed, properly adjusted to ensure equal braking.
- Tires are the only contact the automobile has with the roadway, so make sure each tire is properly inflated and in good condition.
- Check the radiator and hoses for leaks and cracks. If needed, fill the radiator with a high-quality antifreeze.
- Windshield wipers should be checked regularly for operation and the windshield wiper reservoir kept filled.

Centennial of the auto

This year marks the centennial of one of the most momentous occasions in the history of the American automobile industry. And although it lead to one of the hardest fought battles in the annals of American patent law, chances are very good that it will go unheralded by the automotive press.

One hundred years ago this November, George Selden was issued Patent No. 546,160 for a "Road Machine." In effect, Selden was the sole owner of the device that today we call the automobile.

And had it not been for the fact that Selden and his business associates dismissed Henry Ford as a mere auto assembler and not a true manufacturer, every car and truck made in this country during the past century (including the one that's parked in your driveway) could have produced a sizable fee for the now-defunct Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, better know then as the ALAM.

George Baldwin Selden was a Civil War veteran who became a lawyer-cum-inventor in 1871. He had a keen interest in things mechanical and, although unsuccessful in his experiments, he worked for several years on internal combustion engines of his own design. By 1877, he managed to produce a working model using the Brayton (two-cycle) principle and used it as the heart of his "road locomotive" patent disclosure on 1879. He was also unsuccessful in finding anyone with venture capital who was interested in investing in his idea, and it took 16 years to finally get a full patent issued to him for what was commonly known by then as the "horseless carriage."

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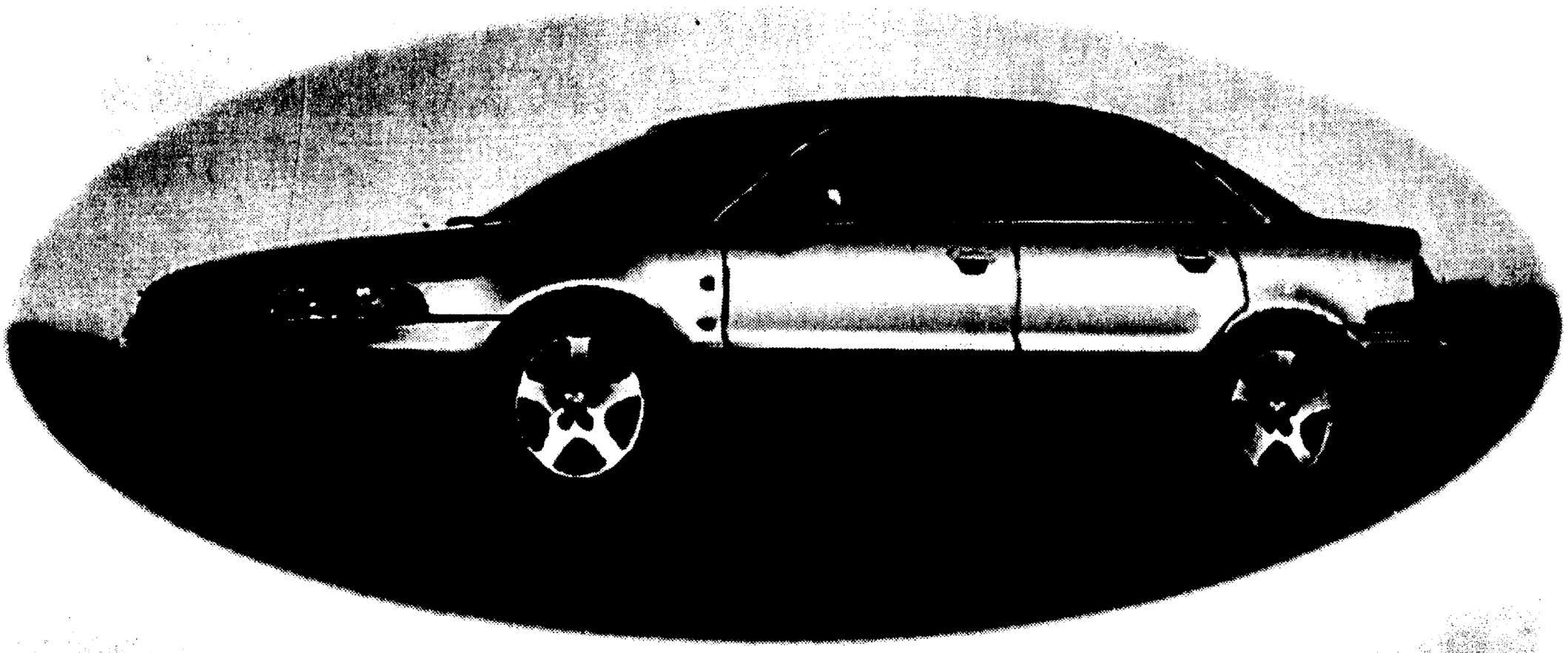
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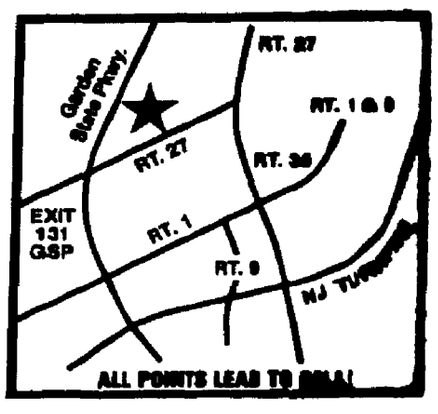
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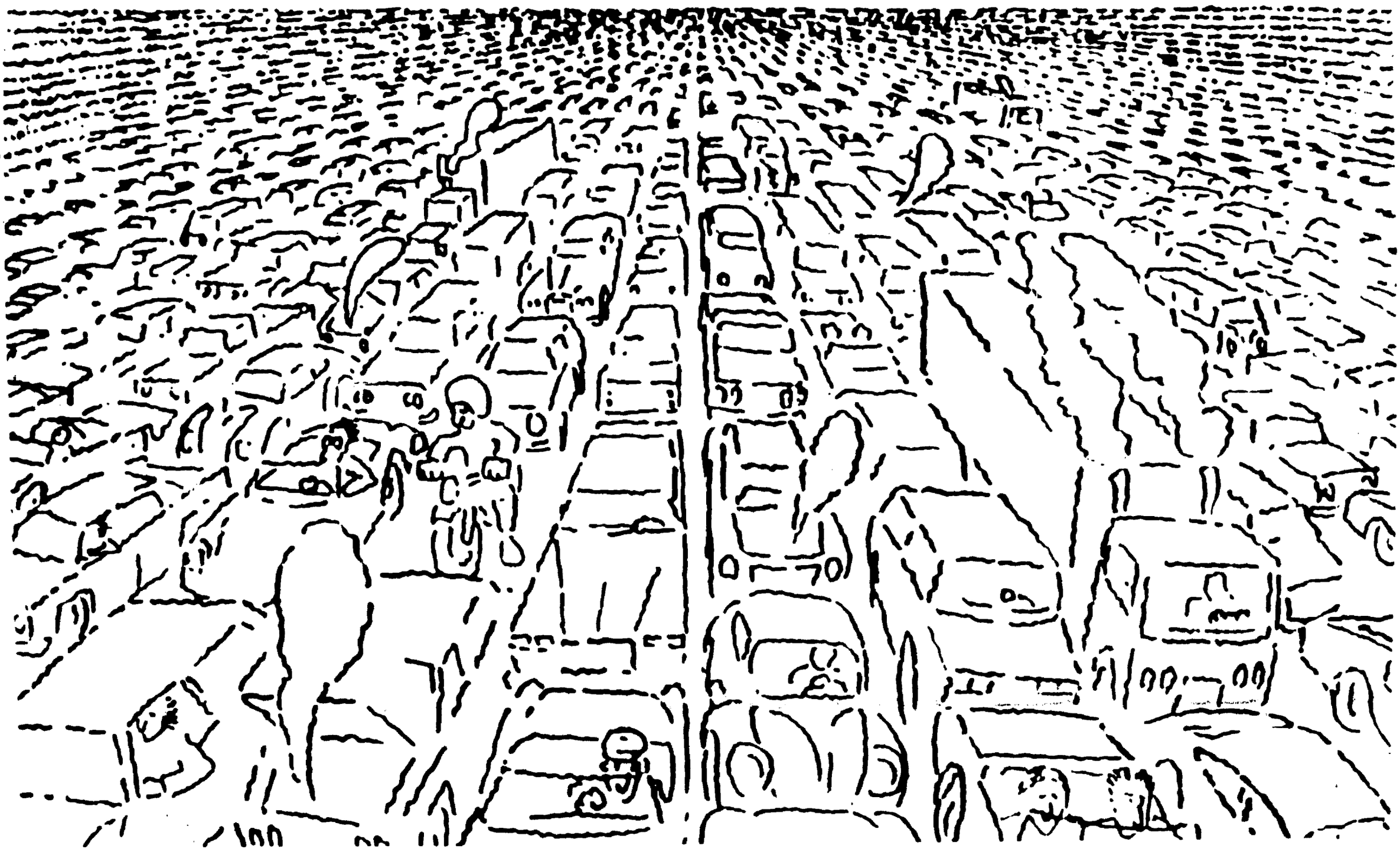
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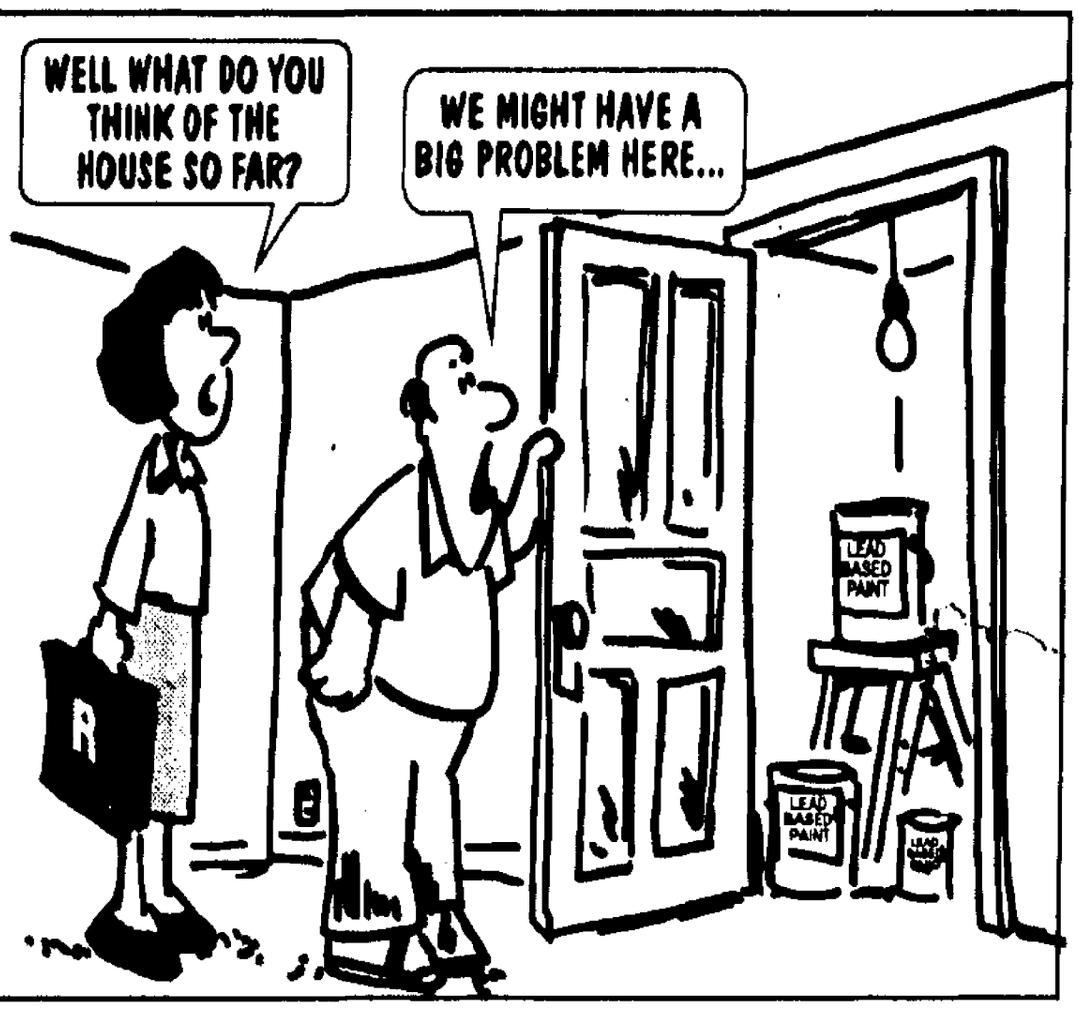
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On the cover: This Breeze Knoll Drive residence in Westfield lists with Weichert Realtors' Westfield office. Photo by Augusto F. Menezes/ Forbes Newspapers

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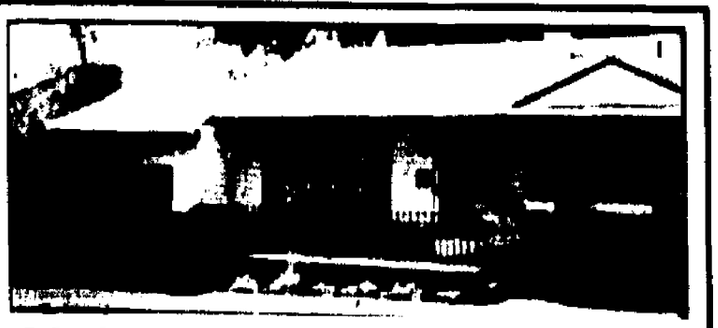
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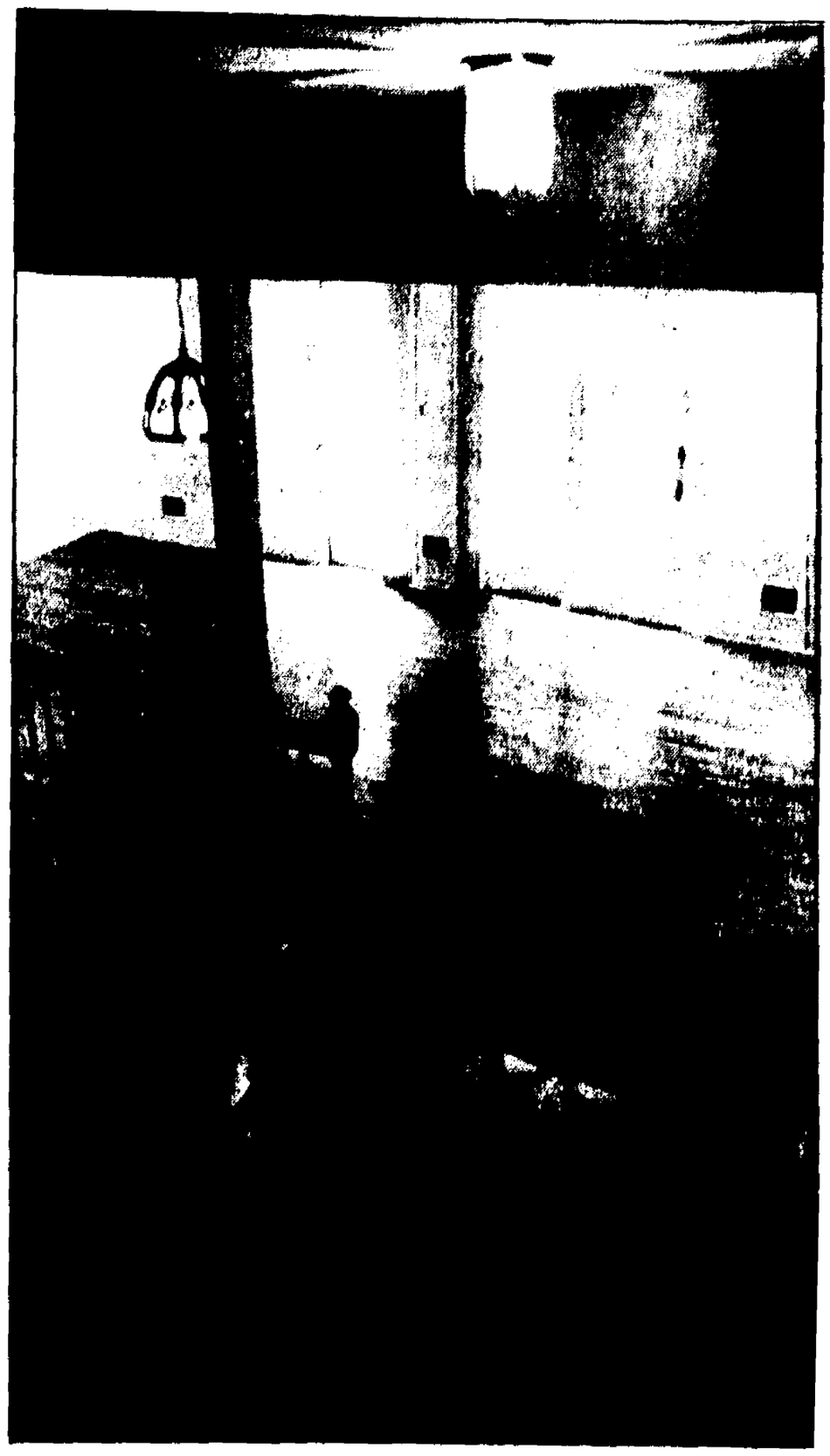
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The backyard deck, with its built in benches, allows for full enjoyment of this Westfield residence.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Located at the end of the home's center hall, this living room has quality sliding doors leading out onto the backyard deck.

A dream home in Westfield

This Breeze Knoll Drive residence, located on a cul-de-sac off Lawrence Avenue, in a much sought-after section of Westfield, is just a short drive from the town's railroad station and is also convenient to Route 22.

A brick and frame expanded ranch, this home was built in 1974 along with other fine homes in its neighborhood. It is being offered for $599,000 through Weichert Realtors' Westfield Office.

COVER HOUSE

This four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath home boasts numerous amenities, including a two-car garage. The residence also boasts spacious interiors, ideal for entertaining.

The first level of the home has a 26-by-15-foot step-down living room. Located at the end of the center hall, the living room has quality sliding doors leading out onto a large backyard deck. The skylighted family room on the first floor boasts a brick wall fireplace, perfect for leisurely weekends.

A new 18-by-13-foot kitchen allows sunlight to flow in, giving the kitchen's eating area an impressive feel. The formal dining room, at 15 by 14 feet, provides ample space for entertaining in any season.

The exterior of the home is well appointed with older trees and landscaped shrubbery. The wooden backyard deck, with its built in benches, allows for full enjoyment of the property.

Buyers may make arrangements to visit this Westfield residence by calling broker Pierce Joyce at Weichert Realtors' Westfield office. The office phone number is 654-7777.

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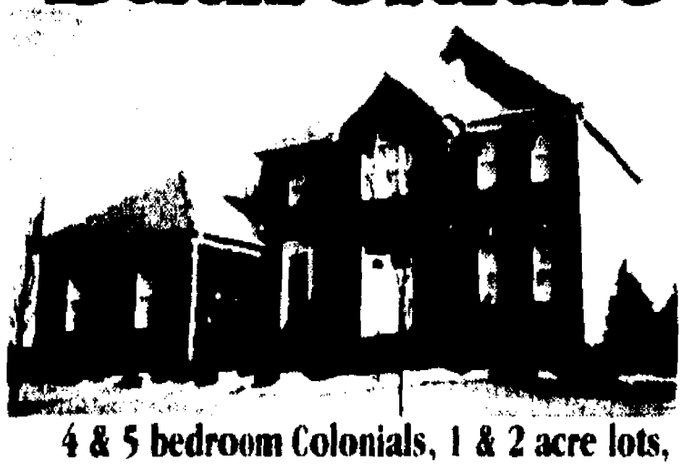
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Gorsky and Schlott


John and Maria Lewis


Koubek


Leiman


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Realty Notes

John and Maria Lewis were recently honored as the Top Team in the Region at the recent ERA Regional Convention held at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City Sept. 12-13. On hand for the awards presentation was **Richard Schlott**, the new owner and CEO of ERA worldwide.

The Lewises are brokers at ERA Van Syckel Realty in Bound Brook. Other brokers from the office who attended the convention were **Joseph Gorsky**, Eileen Koehler, Matt Zavatsky and Robert Holzer.

"Real estate is rapidly changing into a consumer-oriented industry," Mr. Gorsky said. "The ideas gained through the conference will be invaluable to our business and clients."

"The conference educated our sales team on current trends and sales techniques that will directly benefit homeowners and buyers in our community," he added.

• • •

Patricia Koubek, manager of Weidel Realtors' Bridgewater office, has been elected to the Somerset County Board of Realtors. As a board member, Ms. Koubek will help develop the future of Somerset County's realtors.

Ms. Koubek has been with Weidel since 1988. She is a member of the Multiple Listing Committee and the Multiple Listing Computer User Committee. Ms. Koubek also served as the chairperson for the Somerset County Board of Realtors Golf Outing in 1992 and 1993.

• • •

Once again, **Rosie Cohen** has earned the Salesperson of the Month award for Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office. Ms. Cohen has also received top honors in the membership of the Producer's Club and the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club for 1993 and 1994.

• • •

Rhoda Leiman, a certified residential specialist in Coldwell Banker Schlott's Pluckemin/Bridgewater office has just returned from the Coldwell Banker Elite Retreat in Colorado Springs.

Only the top one percent of the company's sales associates were invited to the event. In addition to sharing ideas with other top agents, Ms. Leiman participated in several educational seminars.

Ms. Leiman has been selling residential real estate for 16 years and has been number one in her company for eight of the last nine years. She specializes in marketing homes in Somerset and Hunterdon counties, and has also been a relocation specialist, assisting employees of major companies in the area in the relocation process.

• • •

Williamson Realty of Piscataway is celebrating its fifth year of real estate service to local and surrounding communities.

Gerald S. Williamson, founder and broker of record of Williamson Realty, has over 15 years of experience in the real estate business and wishes to extend his gratitude to all those residents and neighbors who made it possible.

Through the years, the Williamson staff has grown from a one-man operation to as many as 40 associates. The company has thrived through a soft market and flourished in favorable market conditions. Williamson Realty gives new meaning to the term "Local Broker" and intends to see to it that all its clients get the personal attention they deserve.

• • •

The **Prudential Real Estate Affiliates** (PREA) is presenting its Third Annual Tri-State Convention on Oct. 11 at the New York Hilton in Manhattan. More than 1,200 real estate professionals from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York will be on hand for the day-long event.

The convention, called "Tri-State Rockpower," will include breakout sessions, networking events and keynote speakers. The day's events will include a presentation by keynote speaker Jeanne Robertson entitled "A Strategy For Success." The conference also includes vendor displays and a series of breakout sessions for sales associates, managers, brokers and relocation specialists.

• • •

Carol Richter, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Basking Ridge office, has won the office top listing award for the month of August.

A consistent top producer, Mrs. Richter has earned numerous sales awards during her nine years in real estate sales. She qualified for the 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club at the silver level and is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs. As a member of the company's President's Club, she is counted among the top one percent of Weichert's sales associates.

• • •

Carolyn Koch, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Basking Ridge Office, has won the office top sales award for the month of August.

Mrs. Koch, who qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for the sixth time in 1994, is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She is also a member of the Somerset, Morris and Hunterdon County Boards of Realtors and is a Weichert Historic Homes Representative.

• • •

David Laggini has joined Weichert Realtors' Branchburg office as a sales associate. A veteran of real estate sales, Mr. Laggini has been listing and selling homes for 12 years.

• • •

Branchburg resident **Lou DeVico** recently joined the Prudential New Jersey Realty Clinton office as office manager. Mr. DeVico has been in the real estate business for more than three years and is a member of the Hunterdon County and National Association of Realtors.

"I welcome Lou's arrival," said William O. Keleher Jr., president of the East Brunswick-based firm.

• • •

Manville resident **Lisa Ernest** has joined ERA Feller and Feist in North Brunswick as a Realtor Associate. Specializing in Somerset County properties for the second year, Ms. Ernest is a graduate of the North Jersey School of Real Estate, the ERA Top Gun Academy and a member of the ERA Top Team.

In 1994, she received the Rookie of the Year Award. Ms. Ernest has combined her commitment to her profession with her concern for people in carrying out leadership roles to better serve the community.

• • •

Broker/associate **Audrey Dooley** recently joined RE/MAX Realty Pros in Westfield. With over a decade of professional real estate experience, she specializes in the listing and sale of residential and rental properties in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties.

Mrs. Dooley held the position of manager for Weichert Realtors in Westfield for the past three years. In 1988, she was named a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. Prior to becoming a broker, Mrs. Dooley was a successful advertising executive in England for many years. This experience has proven extremely valuable to her real estate career, as she personally designs an individual marketing plan for each of her clients.

• • •

Maria Werrlein, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Warren Office, has won two office top sales awards for the month of August.

Mrs. Werrlein has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club since 1987, and has earned designations as a relocation specialist.

• • •

Alexis Park, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Warren office, won the office award for greatest dollar volume with transactions of $725,000 during August.

Ms. Park, who qualified for the 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, is also a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club. She has been a licensed real estate professional for seven years.

• • •

Paul Stillwaggon, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Watchung office, has won the office top producer award for the month of August.

Mr. Stillwaggon, a 13-year veteran of real estate, is a member of the Somerset County and Garden State Boards of Realtors. Among the many sales honors he has earned are membership in the 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club at the silver level.

• • •

Linda Parsons, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has won an office top marketing award for the month of August.

Ms. Parsons is a nine-year veteran of real estate sales. She is a member of the Westfield, Summit, Somerset, Middlesex and Garden State Boards of Realtors. She qualified for the 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and also earned membership in Weichert's 1994 Million Dollar Marketed Club.

• • •

Barbara A. McCarthy, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Westfield Office, has won awards in four sales categories during August, earning her the office Top Producer Award and regional listing honors for the month. Mrs. McCarthy led the office in listings, sales and two marketing categories during the month.

During her more than 20 years in real estate, Mrs. McCarthy has earned numerous distinctions, including membership in Weichert's Ambassador's Club, comprising the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates. She is also a member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She is a member of the 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

Mrs. McCarthy, who is also a licensed broker, holds the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) professional designation indicating advanced real estate knowledge. She is a member of the Westfield, Garden State, Somerset, Summit and Middlesex Boards of Realtors and serves on the education committee of the Westfield Board.

• • •

Holly Cohen, a sales associate at Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, won the office top sales award for the month of August with a sales dollar volume of nearly $1 million.

Ms. Cohen, who qualified for the 1994 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club at the silver level, is counted among the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates as a member of Weichert's Ambassador's Club. She is also a member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Ms. Cohen, who is licensed in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, also holds a New Jersey broker's license. She is a member of the Westfield, Summit, Greater Eastern Union County, Middlesex and Somerset County Boards of Realtors.

• • •

Weichert Realtors' Westfield office is sponsoring a free homebuyers seminar 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. The seminar will be held at the office, 185 Elm St.

The seminar will discuss ways in which buyers may take advantage of today's favorable interest rates and the many financing alternatives available. Topics will include the tax advantages of home ownership, how to finance at today's low rates, getting the best price for your home and financial costs involved with real estate transactions.

The seminar will be presented by Bob Albanese, the Westfield office manager. For more information, or to reserve a seat, call Mr. Albanese at 654-7777.

• • •

Robert McKim has joined Weichert Realtors' Edison office as a sales associate, company president James M. Weichert recently announced.

Lead based paint — an environmental concern

By DOUG DAILEY
SPECIAL TO FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Cover Story

Originally prized for its durability, especially on exterior surfaces such as siding and trim, lead-based paint was banned from residential use in 1978 by the Consumer Product Safety Commission when it was found that it posed an environmental threat to people.

Small children are especially susceptible to the toxic effects of paint chips and lead dust, and can be exposed when affected surfaces are prepped for repainting using improper methods, or when flaking and peeling surfaces are not maintained. Studies have been conducted on the toxic effects of lead-based paint, and it has been found to cause cognitive and behavioral impairment and other health damage. It is estimated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that 74 percent of homes built before 1979 and 90 percent of homes built before 1940 contain lead-based paint.

Exposure to this type of paint is measured by testing blood lead levels, which are measured in micrograms per deciliter, with a level of 10 considered the "action level" at which exposure to lead-based paint becomes a concern.

Since 1992, when The Residential Lead-Based Hazard Reduction Act was signed into law, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and HUD have written directives and guidelines concerning the proper testing and assessment of lead-based paint hazards and their abatement.

Due to the possibility of exposure to lead-based paint during remodeling or construction, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has issued rules concerning lead exposure by workers, including proper protective measures, which include the use of protective clothing, proper respirators, and the use of a High-Efficiency Particulate (HEPA) filter-equipped vacuum cleaner to collect lead particles. Regular household and shop vacuums are not effective in removing lead dust.

It is expected that starting this fall, owners of any house built before 1979 will be required to alert would-be buyers or tenants of any known presence of lead-based paint in the house. A 10 day grace period will be allowed to have the house tested for the paint. No action will be required by the owner.

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which regulates state and local Building Inspection departments, has developed new regulations concerning the licensing of lead abatement contractors. Starting in January of 1996, permits will be required for lead abatement work, with the most common forms of lead abatement being removal, encapsulation and enclosure.

Doug Dailey is the president of Dependable Building Inspections in Westfield, 654-6490.

Sales model is now open at Towne Professional Park

The sales model at Towne Professional Park in Hillsborough has been completed and is now open. This is the first of a 24,100 square foot, four-building office condominium, according to developer Todd Van Cleef.

This luxury park was designed by the Yarrington Architectural Group of Bridgewater. The office condominiums are two stories with partial brick fronts, vinyl siding, architectural windows and dimensional asphalt single roofs.

Each unit interior features a loft, a kitchenette with refrigerator, carpet, window treatments, handicapped-accessible lavatories, and also private entrances. Also, separate utility meters and gas fired heating and electric air conditioning are included.

With the second building currently under construction, now is the time for potential buyers to call for accomodation of any special needs during the construction process at a minimal cost. This building will accommodate buyers' needs from 1,500 up to 6,500 square feet. The Yarrington Architectural Group can consult buyers on the layout of their interior space, Mr. Van Cleef said.

Towne Professional Park is located off Hamilton Road. An 81-car parking lot will be provided for the 4.3-acre site.

For more information on Towne Professional Park or to set up an appointment, call realtors Tim Czarny or Sherry SanFilippo at Century 21 Worden & Green at 874-0550. According to Mr. Czarny, pre-construction discounts with 100 percent financing are still available to qualified buyers.

Whether just starting out...

or it's where you'll end up!

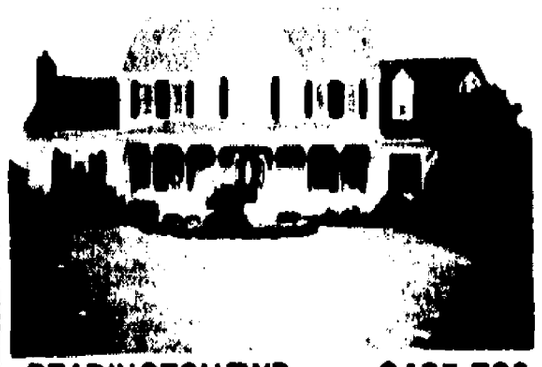


English Village
Condominium

Saturday Open House
11-3
All other times by Appt.
217 Propect Ave., Cranford, NJ
276-0370

*to qualified 1st time Home Buyers and Senior Citizens income requirement - cannot exceed $61,500. 7% APR - 10 Yr. Adj/30 Yr. Amortz - 2% Annual Cap, 5% Lifetime cap, 2.75 margin, $400. app. Fee, other mortgages available

RANALD C. BROWN
1934 Washington Valley Road, Box 68
MARTINSVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08836



READINGTON TWP. $495,700
2½ ACRES
Victorian reproduction! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths! "Nanny" room apartment with private staircase! 3-car garage. Mint condition. Transferred owner says sell! Stanton area near Round Valley Reservoir!



RARITAN BOROUGH $157,700
"OLDE" FASHION QUALITY!
Formal dining room with door to wrap-around porch! 3 bedrooms. Mint condition!
157' LOT WITH GARAGE!



BRIDGEWATER TWP. $333,700
30 MILE VIEW!
Custom ranch! 2 fireplaces, new 21' kitchen with deck and spectacular view! 3 baths!



BRIDGEWATER $129,900
CUTE AS A BUTTON!
3 bedrooms, 15'x23' living room/dining room/kitchen open floor plan! $2456. taxes! One of a kind! Call quick!!

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Hamilton Woods at The Hills opens this month

Basking Ridge 07920, a most prestigious address. A new community 300-plus-feet high at the literal top of The Hills in Basking Ridge, Bernards Township.

Imagine spacious new-design two-, three- and four-bedroom, 2½-bath townhomes with walk-out basements and huge windows to capture views and brightness — some with two-car garages. All of this is priced from the $180s.

The new community will open for sale from its prime location 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. "Visitors will find that these homes, in this location and at these prices, have no competition in the area," says Ara Hovnanian, president of New Jersey's leading home builder.

The layout and amenities in these townhomes reflect the very latest in home design, with from about 1,480 to more than 2,050 square feet of living space on two levels and one- or two-car garages. Some have walk-out basements — bright space which can become living areas and explode the size of the home for growing families. Eight-foot first-level ceilings and oversized windows offer spaciousness and brightness.

Depending upon the model, the gourmet eat-in kitchen can be adjacent to a two-story family room or living room overlooked by an interior balcony offering dramatic vertical space. Huge Palladian windows that can bring in stunning views of the hillsides and foster inside-outside living are featured. A more formal separate dining room and a powder room are downstairs, and every home features either a rear deck or a patio.

All designs include a luxurious master bedroom suite set apart with its own walk-in closets and a private superbath with an oval soaking tub, separate enclosed shower and double-sink vanity. All homes are offered with air conditioning, a range of standard features that allow buyers to personalize their new homes and a 10-year homeowner's warranty. The local tax rate is quite favorable, with annual real estate taxes presently about $3,400 for a $200,000 home. For more information, call the Hamilton Woods sales office at 719-1156.



The very latest in home design may be found at K. Hovnanian's Hamilton Woods at The Hills in prestigious Bernards Township.

Families seeking lifestyle value now have The Enclave

If your family is seeking the finest combination of new lifestyle and single-family home value in desirable Bridgewater Township, a new development has opened that's just for you.

On Saturday, K. Hovnanian opened The Enclave at Stratton Meadow, where spacious new home designs will be priced from the low $200s. The new community will feature a private swimming pool, tennis courts and a clubhouse.

"We've added to this already-beautiful, rural area by siting many of The Enclave's homes on cul-de-sacs for greater privacy," said Ara Hovnanian, president of K. Hovnanian. "We're creating an intimate new neighborhood on a prime section of an 130-acre woods-and-meadow former farm, with a meandering stream and nature preserve, close by a proposed new county park."

Visitors will find that The Enclave's charming lifestyle is set just off Route 22 and close by I-287, I-78, Routes 202, 206, the Bridgewater Commons Mall and restaurants and entertainment centers scattered about the area.

The sumptuousness and variety of the new single-family homes designed for The Enclave will be clear from the floor plans, exterior renderings and features listings available at the sales office. "We've been working hard to turn the wishes of today's home buyers into real layouts and features," Mr. Hovnanian said. "We know that families look at a new home not just in terms of immediate needs, but as a place for the future."

In response, these home designs can include separate areas for family space and for entertaining, and private space for the adults. "We've added soaring vertical spaces with two-level rooms and huge windows to bring in brightness and views, and family areas combining a large family room open to a sizable, windowed eat-in gourmet kitchen," Mr. Hovnanian said. Another company trademark is a luxurious master suite in its own corner of the home which can have its own cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, a superbath with an oval soaking tub, separate enclosed shower, dual-sink vanity and window wall.

The Enclave's designs are three- and four-bedroom homes, some with a den, ranging from 1,860 to more than 2,600 square feet of living space plus an oversized two-car garage and an optional basement. "Adding these homes to the new community's features and location produces what we feel is the best single-family Bridgewater-area lifestyle value available today," Mr. Hovnanian said.

All The Enclave homes come with central air conditioning, gas heat, a ten-year homeowner's warranty and a wide range of standard choices and options. For more information, call The Enclave office at 231-1320.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK
WESTFIELD
$599,000

The stone faced entrance vestibule invites you into this Tudor style Colonial ... A grand foyer opens to the living room, with marble faced fireplace ... The grand dining room accesses a music room and a covered & screened, slate patio ... Large oak, center island kitchen + breakfast room ... Family room with exit to flagstone walkway & double side entry garage ... The kitchen stairway meets the front staircase and leads to a privately situated 5th bedroom & bath. Master bedroom has a private bath + huge walk-in & cedar closets. Pretty playhouse in picket fenced yard! Convenient to town, schools & transportation! Call us today for your tour!

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CAREER NIGHT

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF CENTRAL JERSEY
Oak Village Shopping Center
1734 Oak Tree Road
Edison, New Jersey 08820
OCTOBER 6TH, 1995 - 7:00 P.M.

FREE SALES TRAINING

FREE TUITION TO ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

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Somerville	Avenel/Colonia	Monmouth Cty.
(908) 707-0580	(908) 750-0352	(908) 264-9511

UNION

FANWOOD

61 TILLOTSON ROAD SOLD TO JOHNSTON, CHARLES N. & SARA H., FOR $265,000 ON 08-11-95 BY SINDLINGER, NORMAN E.

KENILWORTH

54 S. 17TH ST. SOLD TO TISEO CONSTRUCTION INC., FOR $190,000 ON 08-11-95 BY PASZKOWSKI, JOSEPH P.

SCOTCH PLAINS

22 HARWICH COURT SOLD TO SINER, FERNE S., FOR $250,000 ON 08-14-95 BY KIRSCHENBAUM, LAWRENCE.

WESTFIELD

670 CARLETON ROAD SOLD TO MANVILLE, ARNOLD, FOR $113,500 ON 08-14-95 BY MANVILLE, JILL.

516 HILLSIDE AVE. SOLD TO WRIGHT, SAMUEL D., FOR $450,000 ON 08-08-95 BY COHEN, MELVIN R. & CHARLOTTE.

716 FOREST AVE. SOLD TO COBUZZI, LOUIS E. & AGNES M., FOR $295,000 ON 08-04-95 BY CURRALL, WILLIAM G.

738 COLEMAN PLACE SOLD TO HUTCHINSON, ROBERT & ELLEN, FOR $235,000 ON 08-04-95, FOR $242,000 BY KUPFERSCHMIDT, LAWRENCE R.

731 HARDING ST. SOLD TO FONTENELLI, JEFFREY S., FOR $228,000 ON 08-03-95 BY KOPSER, CHRISTOPHER G.

54 TAMAQUES WAY SOLD TO MALCHMAN, DAVID H. & CARYN J., FOR $175,000 ON 08-03-95 BY RANEY, WILLIAM G. & MARCELLA R.

23 BELL DRIVE SOLD TO ZELKIN, ILENE L., FOR $100 ON 08-08-95 BY ZELKIN, ILENE L.

1258 SUMMIT AVE. SOLD TO FELDMAN, BENJAMIN, FOR $250,000 ON 08-10-95 BY BELCHER, ROBERT E. & BARBARA B.

MIDDLESEX

DUNELLEN

216 THIRD ST. SOLD TO ERRICO, SAL, FOR $126,000 ON 07-28-95 BY ALONSO, CARLOS A. & TERESA M.

EDISON

29 UNION AVE. SOLD TO WANG, WEN-CHAIH, FOR $179,000 ON 07-27-95 BY SIEGEL, JAY A. & EVA L.

273 OLD POST ROAD SOLD TO RODRIGUEZ, JOAQUIN & GLORIA, FOR $149,000 ON 07-28-95 BY ESKIN, DAVID & SUSAN.

31 CANDY COURT SOLD TO MACEDO, HURELIO & SUSAN, FOR $135,000 ON 07-27-95 BY MEGYESI, ELIZABETH.

37 CANDY COURT SOLD TO MACEDO, HURELIO & MACEDO SUSAN, FOR $135,000 ON 07-27-95 BY MEGYESI, ELIZABETH.

37 CANDY COURT SOLD TO MACEDO, HURELIO & MACEDO SUSAN, FOR $135,000 ON 07-27-

Property Sales

95 BY MEGYESI, ELIZABETH.

3605 CRICKET CIRCLE SOLD TO GAREMANI, ABDOLREZA & NEDA, FOR $152,500 ON 07-28-95 BY VONWULFEN, HEINRICH & SONJA.

8 EAST DRIVE SOLD TO KESHAU, SATYADEU, FOR $260,000 ON 07-27-95 BY AHLUWALIA, KAMALJIT.

52 MORGAN DRIVE SOLD TO STEVENS, EDWARD W., FOR $120,000 ON 08-01-95 BY STEVENS, GRACE M.

50 LAURA AVENUE SOLD TO ZHAO, ENPING, FOR $219,000 ON 08-01-95 BY KORANSKY, HOWARD & CAROL.

11 BARTHA AVE. SOLD TO SEEMAN DEVEL INC, FOR $316,000 ON 08-01-95 BY KALOGRIDIS, ANTHONY & ANNA.

HIGHLAND PARK

74 LAWRENCE AVE. SOLD TO OTTO, TIMOTHY, FOR $124,000 ON 08-01-95 BY KOWALD, JOHN A & ELVE H.

MIDDLESEX

747 DRAKE AVE. SOLD TO CARR, ERIC & CARR DEBRA, FOR $142,000 ON 07-27-95 BY CUMMINGS, GARY & ALLIS.

PISCATAWAY

333 PERRINE AVE. SOLD TO SANDERS, GWENDOLYN, FOR $175,000 ON 07-27-95 BY RIEGER, JACK R. & CAROL A.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

2005 PLAINFIELD AVE. SOLD TO HOLLIS, JULIUS JR. & KATHY, FOR $139,000 ON 07-27-95 BY FUENTES, TERESA.

1297 FAMULARO DRIVE SOLD TO KING, JAMES W., FOR $155,000 ON 07-27-95 BY ANCONA, RICHAREL.

SOMERSET

BEDMINSTER

83 AUTUMN RIDGE ROAD SOLD TO BEVACQUA, SAVERIO J., FOR $342,000 ON 07-19-95 BY WICKLINE, RONALD P. & JUDITH D.

11 TIMOTHY LANE SOLD TO MASS, ALLEN R. MASS, FOR $249,500 ON 07-20-95 BY WOLLENWEBER, ARTHUR P.

67 BENTLEY COURT SOLD TO TESTA, AUGUSTINE & DOROTHY, FOR $155,000 ON 07-17-95 BY BURROUGHS, ROBERT A. & DONNA R.

41 TEAL LANE SOLD TO STRANSKY, ALAN J., FOR $228,375 ON 07-17-95 BY HILLS DEVEL CO.

BOUND BROOK

740 MOUNTAIN AVE. SOLD TO CARDENAS, MARISA O., FOR $178,000 ON 07-17-95 BY SHAUGHNESSY, PATRICIA.

BRANCHBURG

162 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO VALDES, JORGE, FOR $259,000 ON 07-17-95 BY KADLAC, DONALD E. & KATHLEEN M.

17 STRAWBERRY HILL ROAD SOLD TO COCHRAN, CHARLES W., FOR $252,500 ON 07-19-95 BY MICHALAK, ROBERT A. & JEAN M.

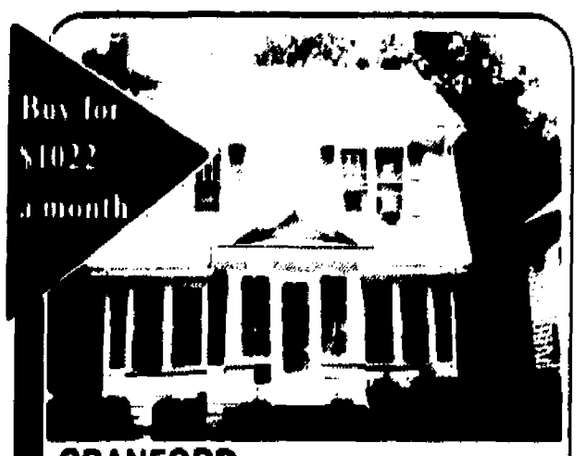
610 MARSHALL ST. SOLD TO BUTERA, JOHN, FOR $182,000 ON 07-18-95 BY BEATTY, JOHN A. & SONIA.

BRIDGEWATER

2906 LINDSLEY ROAD SOLD TO GERMINARIO, COSMO & JOANNA, FOR $64,113 ON 07-17-95 BY SANSONE, GREG & FRANCES.

210 STRULL COURT SOLD TO KEALLAWAY, NANCY J., FOR $126,000 ON 07-17-95 BY MARINO, RICHARD P. & ANNETTE.

Weichert



CRANFORD
COZY COLONIAL

Classic Col w 3 BRS 2 full baths FPL pretty river property new gas furnace great location (WF-5368) $189,900 Call 908-654-7777



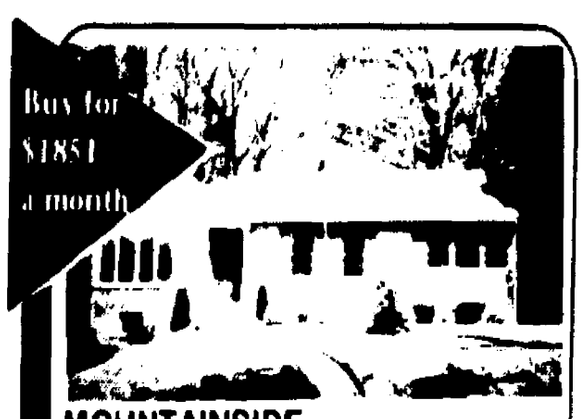
CRANFORD
CAPE MAY VICTORIAN

6 BR 3 baths 50 ft wrap around porch new roof 93 29 fam rm w fpl 22 MBR sep aupair suite 4 zn CAC 1 59 ct (WF-5117 $299,000 Ca 908-654-7777



GARWOOD
PRICED FOR ACTION

Completely renovated Cape in prime loc CAC 4 BRS tiled bths deep priv fenced yd huge rec rm w/bar lots of closets & storage (WF-5354) $174,500 Call 908-654-7777



MOUNTAINSIDE
EXQUISITE RANCH

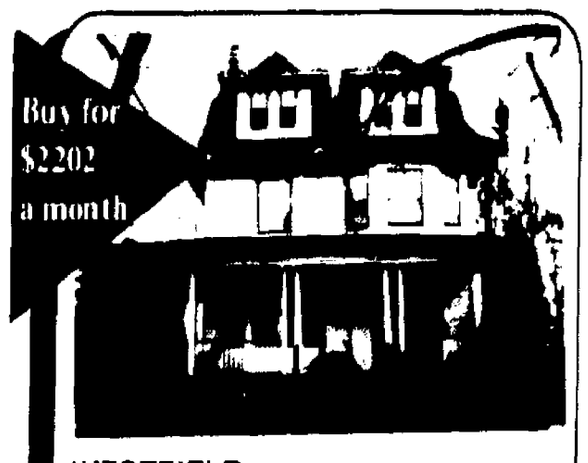
OPEN HOUSE. SUN 1-5 PM

Overlooking Foot Hills of Watchung Res featuring superior upgrades 3 BRS 2 baths fpl deck walk to NY bus (WF-5166) $335,000 DIR 1622 Lakeside Dr W 22/Mtn Rest Hood Rd R Lakeside Call 908-654-7777



WESTFIELD
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RH home on tree lined st recent updates includes siding roof HWH many windows keyless entry sec system masonry & more (WF-5314) $189,000 Call 908-654-7777



WESTFIELD
TURN OF THE CENTURY

Exceptional 1911 w/ all updates formal parlor & entry foyer elegant staircase 1st flr mbr, recent updates (WF-5145) $399,000 Ca 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
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Advance Properties completes UNB headquarters

Commercial News

Advance Properties has completed construction on United National Bank's new headquarters and employees have begun moving into the three-story, 65,000 square-foot office building in Bridgewater, announced Peter Cocoziello, President of Advance Properties, the project's developer.

"Our construction crew should be commended for their commitment to completing this entire project in only ten months," Mr. Cocoziello said. "The unusually warm winter and a great team of professionals have kept the entire project on schedule."

Advance Properties has been involved in every phase of United National Bank's relocation, from the initial real estate analysis and site selection to space planning and furniture systems purchases.

"We selected Advance based on the impressive build-to-suit assignments that they had completed for G.H. Bass & Co., Phillips Van Heusen, Atochem and PyMaH Corporation," said Thomas C. Gregor, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of United National Bank. "In every aspect of the service that Advance provided, they lived up to and, in most areas, exceeded our expectations. In retrospect, they were the ideal real estate services firm to undertake this significant project for us."

United National Bank's senior management and administrative staff will operate from the new headquarters facility. In addition, the building will contain a retail branch banking operation with a drive-up, safe deposit box and ATM.

The headquarters facility on Route 22 in Somerset County is within minutes of Interstates 287 and 78, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. The development offers proximity to Newark International Airport and Bridgewater Commons Mall. The new headquarters, in a growing corporate neighborhood, is also near several prestigious hotels and a number of top golf courses.

"Advance Properties has found a niche for itself by successfully providing location selection and build-to-suit services for corporations throughout the northeast," Mr. Cocoziello said. "The completion of this assignment, coupled with Bayer selecting Advance to build-to-suit a new headquarters facility for their Consumer Care division, are prime examples of our work in this arena."

United National Bank is the principal subsidiary of United National Bancorp, a $900 million bank holding company. The bank operates 18 offices throughout Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties. Through its Lending, Trust and Banking divisions, United National offers products and services to match virtually any financial need.

Advance Properties is a division of The Advance Group, a real estate management and development company headquartered in Gladstone. Founded in 1979, The Advance Group specializes in accommodating the sophisticated real estate needs of corporations throughout the Northeast.

American Properties' Waterford at Edison nears final countdown

If there's anything hotter than the temperature this summer, it's the sales pace at Waterford, American Properties' enormously successful condominium community in Edison. The last three buildings are scheduled for completion and occupancy by the end of 1995, but will probably be sold out long before then.

As hot as sales are, the community itself seems like a cool oasis even on the warmest days. Inspired by the luxurious condominium communities of Southern California, Waterford's master plan is ingenious. The snow white buildings are trimmed in crisp Newport blue and the landscaping is lavish. The entrance features a stately gatehouse flanked by magnificent waterfalls with pools, picturesque gazebos and the kind of planting that is usually found only at expensive private country clubs. A private community swimming pool completes the country club ambiance and is one of Waterford's most popular features.

"More than 200 families have already moved in," said Diana Sandberg, vice president of sales and marketing for American Properties. "We offer two-bedroom condominium homes with all the trimmings from just $90,990 and the value is simply unequalled."

"Waterford has turned out to be the answered prayer for people who desperately want to stop throwing their money away on rent and who dream of owning homes of their own." Ms. Sandberg added. "What we offer is a luxurious lifestyle with all the advantages of home ownership, including substantial tax deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes as well as a steadily increasing equity in ownership. Of course, no rental apartment community in the area even comes close to offering what Waterford provides."

Each two-bedroom home has a private patio or deck with storage room and approximately 1,034 square feet of air conditioned living space and a full complement of kitchen appliances. A sound barrier system between homes ensures maximum privacy, peace and quiet; while the engineering specifications mean on-going savings in energy costs.

For more information on Waterford at Edison, call 287-4747.

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 800-342-6200	200	7.38	3.00	7.74	6.88	3.00	7.42	4.75	2.50	8.06	A
American Fed'l Mtg,Bound Brook 800-787-2661	100	6.50	3.00	6.80	6.63	3.00	7.11	6.63	3.00	6.92	C
Axia Fed'l Sav Bk,Wdbrdg Tnshp 908-499-7200	350	7.38	3.00	7.69	7.13	1.00	7.29	7.13	1.00	7.92	G
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-562-6700	0	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.75	0.00	7.75	5.75	1.00	6.49	A
Cenlar Federal Savings,Trenton 800-582-8244	350	7.38	3.00	7.70	7.00	3.00	7.51	7.88	3.00	8.21	B
Charter Fed'l Savings,Randolph 201-366-3300	250g	7.88	0.00	7.88	6.75	2.50	7.16	7.50	0.00	7.78	H
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-900-3885	250	7.50	3.00	7.67	6.75	3.00	7.20	6.63	3.00	8.16	C
First Advantage Mtge,Raritan 800-410-8656	295	7.13	3.00	7.42	6.75	3.00	7.25	7.63	0.00	7.95	G
First Fidelity Bank 800-488-7832	375	7.38	3.00	7.70	6.88	3.00	7.39	5.13	3.00	8.24	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450	350	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.50	0.00	7.51	7.13	0.00	7.85	C
First United MortgageCo. 800-247-8777	315f	7.25	2.50	7.54	6.63	2.50	7.06	4.38	1.75	6.04	A
Hudson City Savings Bank 908-549-4949	375	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.38	0.00	7.42	7.25	0.00	7.67	H
Ivy Mortgage Corp 800-466-8989	300	7.13	3.00	N/P	6.88	3.00	N/P	4.50	3.00	N/P	A
Kentwood Financial Services 800-353-6866	150	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.38	0.00	7.38	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Midlantic Bank, N.A. 800-274-8783	380	7.38	2.75	7.67	6.75	3.00	7.26	4.63	3.00	8.15	A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan 800-562-6718	0	7.00	2.88	7.21	6.63	2.88	6.84	3.60	2.88	4.36	A
Natwest Home Mortgage 800-868-8761	375	7.38	3.00	7.69	7.00	3.00	7.51	5.00	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge,E. Brunswick 908-390-4800	370	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.88	3.00	7.37	5.50	3.00	5.78	A
NJ Home Funding Grp, Keyport 908-888-8888	0	7.38	3.00	7.73	6.88	3.00	7.44	4.75	3.00	5.06	A
Peapack-Gladstone Bank 908-234-0700	200e	8.00	0.38	8.04	7.50	0.00	7.50	6.75	0.00	8.02	K
Rahway Savings Institution 908-388-1800	325a	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.38	0.00	7.38	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Source One Mtge Svcs,Cranford 800-870-4657	300	6.50	3.00	6.85	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.25	0.00	7.31	R
Sovereign Bank, Union 908-810-8748	300	7.25	3.00	7.59	6.75	2.50	7.20	4.50	3.00	7.99	A
Sterling National Mortgage,Clark 800-562-8725	295	7.88	0.00	7.91	7.50	0.00	7.55	8.38	0.00	8.39	B
United National Bank, Plainfield 908-429-2240	400	7.65	3.00	7.94	7.13	3.00	7.62	5.50	2.00	7.71	A
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4100	450	7.75	0.00	7.81	7.25	0.00	7.35	7.65	0.00	7.73	Q
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren 908-873-3250	0	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.38	0.00	7.38	8.25	0.00	8.25	B

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Arm (D)15 Yr Bi-weekly (E)10 Yr Fixed (F)COFI Arm (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)10/1 Arm
(I)10/2/30 Arm (J)30 Yr Home Program (K)3/3 Arm (L)5 Yr Balloon (M)3/1 Arm (N)20 Yr Fixed (O)1 Yr Jumbo
(P)Constr Loan (Q)30 Yr Biweekly (R)1st Time Buyers,restrictions (S)Home Equity (T)HMFA
(a)90 day lock (b)150 app fee/5 yr Bal.(c)pts ref at closing (d)75 day lock (e)free float down - 15 yr & 3/3 arm
(f)app fee ref (g)arm only
APP FEE - single family homes

A.P.R.-Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates MINIMUM 45-60 day rate lock
Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 762-6313.For more information,borrowers should call the lenders.Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services.Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 9/27-9/29. N/P--Not Provided by institution.

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BRANCHBURG TOWNSHIP $254,900

LIKE NEW COLONIAL! Only 5 yrs old in choice location near schools & parks. Lovely open floor plan with 4BR, 2.5 baths, country kitchen opens to sunken family room w/vaulted ceiling & palladian window. BDM4780.

Bedminster/Bridgewater Area
908-658-9000
Over 100 Offices in Metropolitan Region

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Display
Thursdays - 5:00 PM
Camera Ready
Mondays - 4:00 PM

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 - Homes Under $150,000
9020 - Homes For Sale
9030 - Farms
9040 - Luxury
9050 - Mobile
9060 - Waterfront Property
9070 - Condominiums
9080 - Townhouses
9090 - Multi-Family
9100 - Lots and Acreage
9110 - Out of Area
9120 - Wanted to Buy
9130 - Mortgages and Financing
9140 - Misc Real Estate

ThePrudential
Winhold Realty, Inc
908-494-7677

This could be your piece of the American dream

SOMERSET

OVERLOOK THE GOLF COURSE

This attractive & spacious townhome offers privacy and convenience. The cathedral ceiling with skylight & track lights make it extra airy & bright.
Asking $127,000

NORTH PLAINFIELD

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Large 2 family home w/3 BRS -- 1st apt. & 2 in 2nd. 2 car detached garage, seperate utilities
Asking $86,900

GRACIOUS & SERENE

Nestled among tall shade trees this older colonial is sure to please. Formal dining room, huge kitchen, sun room, FP, oversized garage.
Asking $129,900

PLAINFIELD

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY

Return to yesteryear. Cozy colonial featuring wide planked floors, FP, beamed ceiling, spacious rooms, huge screened porch, Muhlenberg local.
Asking $85,000

CONVERTED VICTORIAN

14 room home w/3 spacious floors that could be converted into a legal 3 family. Some features include 6 BRs, 4 baths, natural woodwork, stained glass windows, detached 2 car garage.
Asking $125,000

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609)292-4605.

9010 Homes under $150,000

BOUND BROOK
VERY NICE + LOW PRICE
Lovely 2BR Duplex. Custom remod. Kit., full bath, ceramic tile, completely remodeled. Full bsmt, fenced yard, $89,900.
McGEE REALTORS
908-526-4440

BRIDGEWATER
Why buy a Townhouse when you can have your own home. Great little house w/remodeled Kitchen & Bath, Basement & Garage. A Must See! Call today for an appt! **Asking $131,500.**

Murphy Realty
Better Homes®
908-707-0580

DUNELLEN 2 family— nice lot, always rented, exc int, ext needs some work, **Motivated Sellers** asking $144,900. 752-6533 or 752-4825

DUNELLEN $136,000
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Charming 4BR Colonial w/formal DR, full basement, garage. Amenities galore. Call 469-3900 for all the details.
CENTURY 21
Golden Post Realty, Inc.
908-469-3900

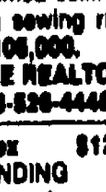
MANVILLE
LITTLE MONEY FOR THIS HONEY
Nice 3BR Cape, Big EIK, LR w/beamed ceiling, adjoining sewing rm, full bsmt., $106,000.
McGEE REALTORS
908-526-4440

Middlesex $129,900
OUTSTANDING VALUE...can be yours in this lovely 3BR Ranch offering spacious LR, 18' Kit, full bsmt, garage, large corner property. Call 469-3900 for tour.
CENTURY 21
Golden Post Realty, Inc.
908-469-3900

RARITAN
2 Family dwelling in-town location. Excel. cond. Sep. utils. Avail. immed. Asking $147,000.
CAN-MAR REALTY
Realtors 908-725-8013

SO. PLAINFIELD— Great starter home. 2 BR, 1 Bath, FR, new roof, Kit. & deck, fin. bsmt. Fncd. yd. on DD end. Asking $128,000. Call: 889-4218

9020 Homes for Sale



READINGTON TWP.— For sale by owner, 22 Centerville Rd. Ranch, 3 bdr. 1 bth. lr. w/fireplace, dr.kit. workshed, 2 plus acres. $190,000. call 908-832-2979 leave message.



READINGTON TWP.— For sale by owner, 22 Centerville Rd. Ranch, 3 bdr. 1 bth. lr. w/fireplace, dr.kit. workshed, 2 plus acres. $190,000. call 908-832-2979 leave message.

AFFORDABLE MODULAR— Custom Homes. ERIC Assoc. offers high quality customized homes, decks and greenhouses that are Affordable. Financing available to qualified buyers. (908) 469-1617

CRANFORD
BY OWNER— 4BRs, 2BA, LR, DR, Fam Rm, 12x26 deck, lrg. lot, mint cond. $239,900. 908-709-1468

CRANFORD— Charming CH Col, 6/7br, 3bths, (br & full bth 1st level) side porch, near town & NYC trans, High 400's. CB Schlott 908-233-6207 ext. 166

CRANFORD— Col. 5br, 3bths, library w/ fpl, fr w/ fpl, walk to schools/ rec, mid $300's. CB Schlott 908-233-6207 ext 166.

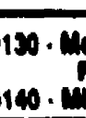
EDISON (NO.) Move-In Cond. 3br, 1 1/2 bths, eik, blvl, ca, gas, heat/water, many extras. EZ comm. to Newark/NYC, Good schools, lg yd, quiet str.908-388-3370

EDISON— 7 Rm. Bi-level, 2 full bths. 3 bdr. Lr. din. Rm. eat in kit. Fam. rm. c/a/c. $158,900. 494-3917.

HILLSBOROUGH TWP
Lots of Love & Hard work went into this lovley home. Ceramic foyer w/leaded glass door. 5BRs, 3 full Baths, Formal D.R. & Family Room. Newer furnace, C/A, roof, electric, Country Cherrywood Kitchen. Great for In-Laws, Office w/back entry. Transferred owner must leave. Please take a look. $212,900. Call today!

Murphy Realty
Better Homes®
908-707-0580

JAMESBURG—
Rossmoor Adult Community. Virginia 1 Condo. Golf, Swimming, Club House & many extra activities. Street level, just renovated, 2 bdr, 2 bths, enclosed heat & a/c porch. $139,900. 908-549-2528



MIDDLESEX— Just Reduced $20,000. For Sale By Owner. 6 BRs, 3 full BA, in-ground heated pool. Completely remodeled inside & out. $269,000 or Best offer 908-469-2994

PISCATAWAY
3BR Colonial— Bsmt, Deck + more. $124,900. Call 752-0001 for showing/details.
CENTURY 21
Ed Nugent Realtors

ROSELLE PARK— Cape $153,000. near Train - school, 4 bdr. c/a, ht. tub./deck, call, 245-4866

SOMERSET $199,900
BRICK & Aluminum sided well maintained Cape, inground pool, cer. tile in Kit/Bath.
CENTURY 21
OUR TOWN REALTY
Realtor 908-828-3700

WESTFIELD FOR SALE BY OWNER— spacious split lvl, 4br, 2 1/2 bth, 2 car garage, master br w/ new full bth, ext.painted 995. $274,900. Call 908-233-8417

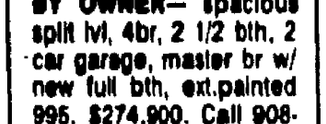
9040 Luxury Homes & Estates

CHANGE YOUR LIFE
After 16 mos. of hard work I'm earning over $7000 per mo. working from my home. Sounds too good? Call 24 hr, rec. mag 1-800-796-6773 x589

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PAY PHONES - PRIME SITES! Buy 5 now, get 17! Earn $30k. Must sell. Fin. avail. 1-800-519-3201, 24hrs.

9080 Townhouses



WHITEHOUSE STATION— Lake Cushetunk Woods. New, never lived in 3 BDRM, 2.5 baths, Lr,Dr, Fr w/frpl, cath ceil. Upgraded carpetes and appliances. CAC. Wooded lot on lake. FSBO $194,900 (201) 644-8141

ROSELLE— 2 BR, 2½ bath townhouse, EIK w/ deck overlooking woods & stream. 15X30 FR w/ redwood paneling & 9 ft. bar, fplc, AC, alarm, close to all hwys. $143,900. 241-6829

9090 Multi-Family Homes

ESTATE— Older 2 Fam. home for sale. Good Location: 814 So. Main St. Manville, NJ. 725-4366

MANVILLE— duplex, 6 & 5 rooms. Full bsmt. Gar. $239,000. Owner will hold 30 yr. mortgage with 10% down. 722-6695

9110 Out of Area Property

CRESTWOOD— (Adults 55+) - 7,500 homes, 40 styles, $30,000-$130,000, 7 Clubhouses, 15,000 active residents, shopping, transportation. BROCHURE/VIDEO 1-800-631-5509 HEARTLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES, Realtors, P.O. Box D, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

BY OWNER. Free list of homes for sale by owners in community. Homesellers advertise for only $150.00. No commissions! Buyers/sellers call toll free 1-800-BY-OWNER.

COMPUFONE HOMEOWNERS HOTLINE— 24hr. " Pennies a Day" Advt. 396-9846. For recorded details.

GOV'T FORECLOSED
Homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. 5274 for current listings

HOUSE HUNTING! Use your computer! Call for FREE floppy disk. REALTORS HomeSteadNet Propertuy Search System. NO cost for use. NOT on Internet 1-800-542-7885

SELLING YOUR HOME? Quick sale. Just days. No agent needed. Proven "Speedy" sales method. Top dollar. All cash. Easy! Simple! Free report. Call 271-1260

9200 VACATION PROPERTY

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

9210 Homes for Sale



HOUSE BY OWNER— New listing. Mint Condition. A must see. 10/8. 12-5pm. 3 bdrm, LVRM, DR, eat in kitchen, sun porch, 2 car garage, in ground pool, lot is 175x150. $224,900. (negotiable) (908) 232-9074

9270 Vacation Rentals

ANNA MARIA IS. FLA
Sept/Oct Special
Gulf View-Fully Furnished $300/wk. 1-800-227-7940

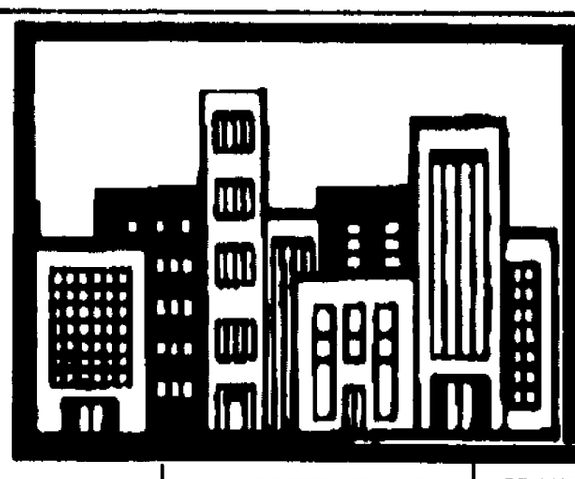
MYRTLE BEACH— 2 BR, 2 bath condo w/pool. $400 weekly. 389-3513

POCONOS— 3BR, Den, 2 bth, on-site amenities include skiing. $275/wkend. Call 757-6849.

9400 RENTALS

9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi-Family
9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Misc Rentals

Advertise In the Classified!



Rentals



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.

CALIFON— Ranch house, 3bedrooms, large living room & dining room, kitchen dinette, beautiful cabinets, range and refrigerator, bench & table set, new modern bath, full basement, panelled, carpet, fireplace, bar, room for studio or office, utility room with washer/dryer hook up, storage space. Attached 1 car garage, paved driveway and parking, outside storage shed, lawn shubbery, good location near shopping. $1350/month, 1 1/2 month security. 908-832-2164

CALIFON— restored 2 bedroom house, living room , dining room, carpet, large kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove, modern bath with tub and shower, utility room with cabinet storage, washer dryer, gas, heat, and hot water, attic storage, off street parking, near shopping, good location. $1150/month, 1 1/2 month securtity 908-832-2164

EDISON— 2BR, CAC, frplc., fenced yard, deck, garage. All appls. $1195/mo. +utils. 11/2 mos. sec. 985-7435.

FLEMINGTON—
3 Br. ranch, 1 car detached garage, $1200/mo. (908) 439-3550.

PISCATAWAY— 3BR Ranch, 2 car gar. $1100/mo. 752-0001, Century 21, Ed Nugent Realtors.

SOMERSET— 2-3br, quiet area, yard, attic, bsmt, $1000/mth + utils. Avail now. 609-397-4366

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 4br, 2baths, $1350 + utils, new kitchen, new bath 908-753-9829

WESTFIELD— 4br split, garage, close to schools & train, $1500 + utils. 908-789-4991 after 6

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BASKING RIDGE—
Society Hill condo, 2BR, 2BA, washer/dryer, CAC. Pool/tennis. $1200 + utils. No pets. Avail. 11/1. Lv. msg. 201-386-4586

BEDMINSTER THE HILLS— luxury twnhse, 3br, 4 1/2 bths, lr, dr, kit, fam rm, finished walk out bsmt, 3fpl, cac, 2car garage, No pets, $2800/mth. 981-8200 ext. 215 days, 356-2257 eves.

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

BEDMINSTER—The Hills 2br, 2ba, 1st flr. End Unit.Avail.11/1.$1250/mo 201-543-0096

FRANKLIN PARK— 2 huge BRs, 3 BA, CAC, fully carpeted, mint cond. All appls., Gar., Priv. patio. Avail. Immed. $1190. 609-497-2126.

FRANKLIN PARK— 2BR, 2BA, Soc. Hill unit. Cath. ceiling, skylites, Frplc, appls. Secluded. Pool/playgrd. $975/mo. Avail. 11/1. 908-905-0179.

9440 Apartments

UNFURNISHED— Watchung Mt. Area, North of Rt. 22. Border w/in N. Plainfield. 3 bdrm. 1 on 1st. floor of 2 family house. 3 rooms, bsmt. lr. large kitchen & yard. Off street parking , Washer/Dryer, full bth. a/c, w.w carpeting, cable, amenities. No pets, non smokers. Near Berkeley Heights or Fanwood R.R. lines. $1,000. per mth. + util. w/out Garage. $1,350. per. mth. + util. w 2 car garage, 908-317-6848 Leave Details..

UNFURNISHED— Watchung Mt. Area, North of Rt. 22. Border w/in N. Plainfield. 3 bdrm. 1 on 1st. floor of 2 family house. 3 rooms, bsmt. lr. large kitchen & yard. Off street parking , Washer/Dryer, full bth. a/c, w.w carpeting, cable, amenities. No pets, non smokers. Near Berkley Heights or Fanwood R.R. lines. $1,000. per mth. + util. w/out Garage. $1,350. per. mth. + util. w 2 car garage, 908-317-6848 Leave Details..

PLAINFIELD— Exc. Hist. Dist. 2 bdr. In Victorian Home avail. imed. $825. mth. incld. heat/hot water 908-754-8862

BASK RIDGE— Soc. Hill 2 br, 2 bth, best location/pool, $1200 Avail 2/1/96 (201) 887-6022.

BOUND BROOK— 1 BR, Good area, $675 Includes heat & water. No pets. Sec. 369-5528

BOUND BROOK— 2rms, bath, heat & hot water. Security. No pets. $550. Call 908-356-5644

BOUND BROOK— 4 rm. apt. 1st fl. & 3 rm apt. 2nd fl. 1½ mo security & references required. No pets. 271-0760

BOUNDBROOK— 3 rm. apt. 2nd. flr, near trans. avail Oct. 1st. $550. plus util. 908-204-0125

BRANCHBURG— 1BR/2nd flr. apt. $750 + utils. Avail. Immed. Contact: Louise Gilligan eves. 563-1257 or at ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1166

CRANFORD— Rm avail. Oct. 1st. Male Coll. student only. BR plus share lg. kit. DR and TV room. Apt. in desirable, upscale loc. with responsible residents. Walking dist. to transp. shops. Prv. Prkg. $295/mo incl. utils. Credit ch. rq. 1 yr. lease. 1½ mo. sec. dep. Non-smoker. Call: 908-276-6870

DORCHESTER HOUSE
Somerville

Luxury
High Rise
Elevator Apartments

722-9177
Studio
1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN— 1 bdrm, nice & clean. Off St. pkg. Avail now. $590 heat & water inc. 968-1432

HIGHLAND PARK
1BR, incls. all utils. $730/mo. 1 yr. lease. 908-247-2184

MANVILLE— 1 BR, 2nd fl., Inclds. heat, refrig., W/D, bsmt. use. No pets. $550/mo. Avail. Immed. Contact 908-236-2482

MANVILLE— 1br, $550 + 1 month security, +utils, Avail Oct. 1 908-722-3180

MANVILLE— 3 rooms, near town. No pets. 11/2 mos. sec. req. $600. 908-218-0527

MIDDLESEX— 2 bdr. Over prof. office, private & quiet. $800. per mth. 1 1/2 mth. sec. Call 788-8261. Off St. parking

MIDDLESEX— 2 rms/bth. util. inc. ptly furn, non-smoker, no pets, one mth. sec. ASAP, after 4 pm 469-6916

MIDDLESEX—
Beechwood Heights. 1 bdr. furn./unfurn. $675. per mth. includes util. plus cable. No pets/non smoker, 1 1/2 month sec. 805-9276, bp.800-206-7128

MIDDLESEX— Efficiency apt. 1 room, own enterance. $475. Please call 537-2022 aft 6

MIDDLESEX— Private home, 1st fl. 2 BR. all $715 utils incld. 1 mo. sec. 537-2022 aft. 6

NESHANIC AREA— $795/mth, 4rm apt, full tile bth, entry foyer, lrg lr, dining area, br w/ lrg closet, modern kitchen, laundry room w/ washer/dryer, pantry, storage, hardwood floors. heat & hotwater, gas, electric incld, avail immediately. Prof pref. Call for appt 908-369-7391 no ans, lv msg.

NO. PLAINFIELD— 3 rms $575, 4 rms $675, + utils, laundry, parking. No Pets. Prof. pref. sec, refs. 908-561-5085.

PHILLIPSBURG— 33 Sitgreaves St. 1BR $450/mo. incl. Heat & HW, 11/2 mos. sec. No Pets. 610-559-8697 OR 908-722-2864

PISCATAWAY— 4 rm. 2nd. floor, util.inc. 1 1/2 mth. sec. No pets. $750. 908-356-0402.

PLAINFIELD— 2-3 BRs, nice area, Sect. 8 OK, starts $750. Immed. Sec. req. 908-754-3388.

RARITAN- share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, washer/dryer, cable, storage, utils, $125/wk. all incl. 908-253-0636

RARITAN— 1 BDR, 1 BTH, Apt. lr. & eat in Kit. $600.per mth. plus util.. 908-766-5400

RARITAN— 1 BR apt. private entrance, garage, very convenient for commuters. Quiet neighborhood. $625 plus utils. Refs. 908-725-1796wknds

RARITAN— 1Bdrm, washer dryer hook ups, patio, no pets. Avail 10/15. $625 utilities. (908) 725-7657

RARITAN— 3 BR, 2 fl. W/D hook-up. Also, 1 BR, 1st fl. Both near Ethicon/Ortho, No pets! 526-1835

ROSELLE— Residential, 2 family, 1st fl. 1 BR, full bsmt. W/D. $750 plus utils. 469-1813

SOMERVILLE
1 & 2BRs. In quiet garden complex.
150 So. Bridge St.
Call 908-526-5126

SOMERVILLE— 3 BR duplex, 1½ baths, newly refirbished. $900/mo plus utils. 908-766-0166

SOUTH BOUND BROOK— half duplex, 2nd flr 2br, renovated, $795 + sec, prof pref, off str. pkg 356-1309

WESTFIELD— 2 bdr. in center of town, walk to N. Y.C trains. $850. per mth. 1 1/2 mth. sec. no pets. 908-756-6224

WESTFIELD— 3 rms, $875/mo. 11/2 mos. sec. Heat supplied. Walk to NYC trains. No Fee. No Pets. Center of town. 908-903-1053

★★BOUND BROOK★★
Furnished 1 BR apt, no pets. $700 + util + sec.
★★★953-9294.★★★

Advertise in the Classified!

9450 Rooms

A NICE FURNISHED— bedroom—for retired man (good area). Share bathroom, Living room & Kitchen. Cable TV Somerville area. Reasonable. Meals & laundry done if wanted. Call 722-2035

PISCATAWAY— 1 room and a private bath, no smoking & no pets.tv/phone hookup 699-1957

SOMERVILLE—
Furnished, male , n/s, kit. pvlge, ref. sec. $100.per wk. 908-725-7238.

9470 Apartments to Share

BRIDGEWATER— large Townhouse to share. Professional female, private bath. Fplc. W/D, Pool & tennis. Avail 10/15. $575 +utils. 253-0034

SO PLAINFIELD— $260/Mo + PSEG 1 mo sec pkg, no pets. Call eves for Leigh 757-2126

9480 Homes to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

BASKING RIDGE— Prof. female to share w/ other female $408.25 • 1/4 utils, 766-7456

9490 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE TO RENT
For electrical supplies.
Cranford area.
The Electric Co. of Clark
Call 908-931-9138

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

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

MESHANIC— 24ftx 54ft barn space suitable for landscaping/trucking equipment etc. 369-4672

PRINCETON TWNSP OFFICE SPACE AVAIL— Small office $350 mo and up incl. utilities. Call (609) 921-6412

WHITEHOUSE STATION
1000sq.ft. Storage Space, overhead door, lights, $450/mo. smaller sizes avail.908-534-4638

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

9610 - Business Properties
9620 - Professional Properties
9630 - Retail Properties
9640 - Warehouse Properties
9650 - Office Rentals
9660 - Industrial Rentals
9670 - Retail Rentals
9680 - Warehouse Rentals
9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9610 Business Properties for Sale

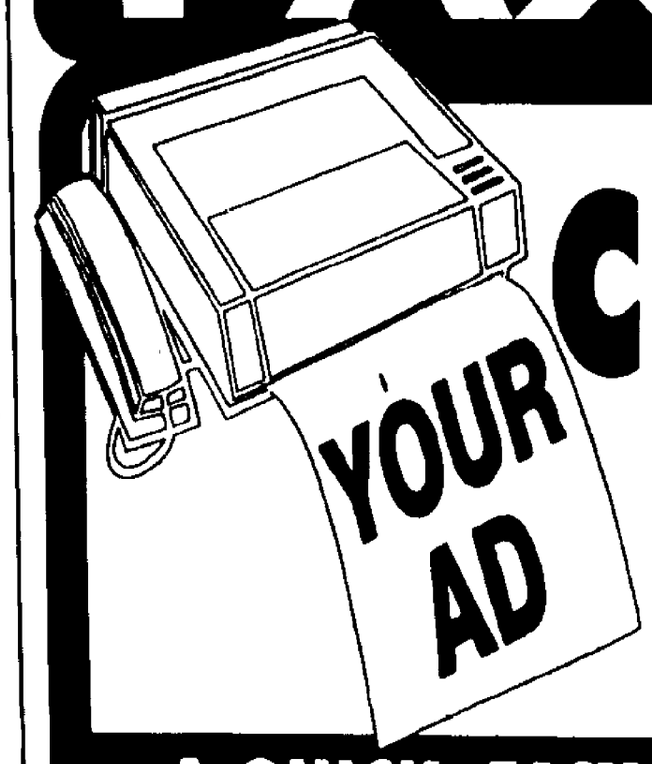
RARITAN
150 ft. frontage on Hwy. 202. Suitable for restaurant, office, retail store, etc. Good exposure to heavy traffic.
CAN-MAR REALTY
Realtor 908-725-8913

Call

908-722-3000

• Ext. 6255

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9050 Office Rentals

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BOUND BROOK— 2 suites avail. heating supplied by owner, parking, only $450/suite. Call for info. 463-7906

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HILLSBOROUGH— Rte. 206, across from Duke Est. Office Condos. Call Broker 908-526-7000

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Hillsborough	50,000 sf

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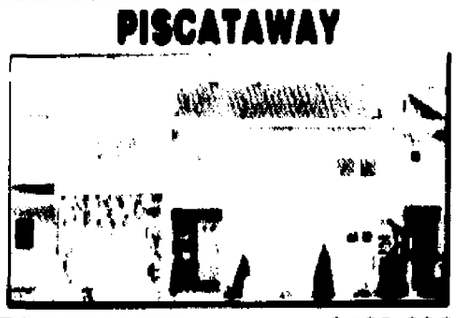
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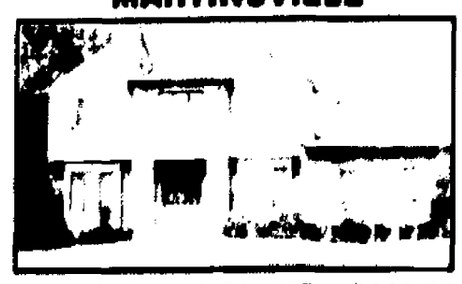


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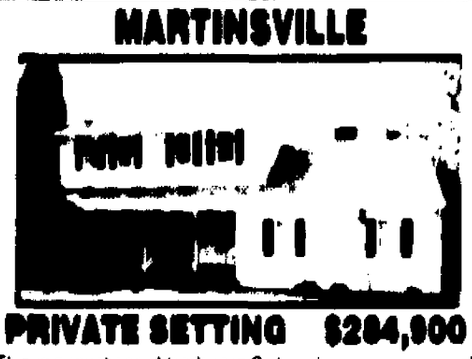


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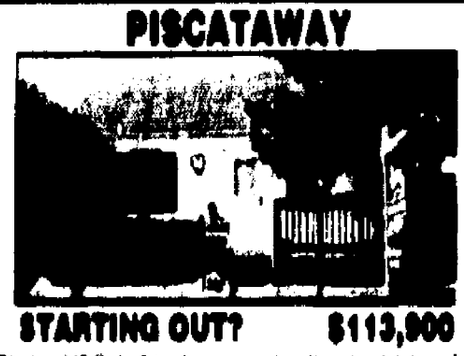


PRIVATE SETTING $284,900

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PISCATAWAY



STARTING OUT? $113,900

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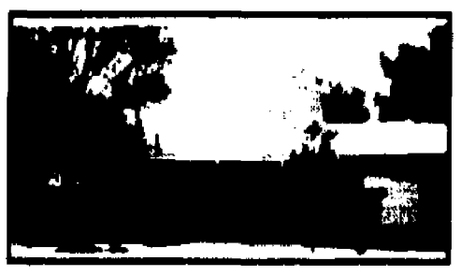


SOMERSET $229,900

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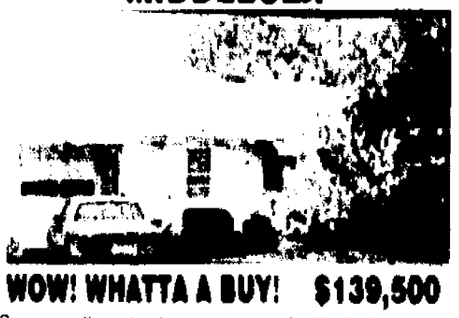


JUST MOVE IN! $169,500

Owner has replaced kit cabinets and floor new roof and vinyl siding 2 car gar quiet street yet close to schools churches transp

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MIDDLESEX



WOW! WHATTA A BUY! $139,500

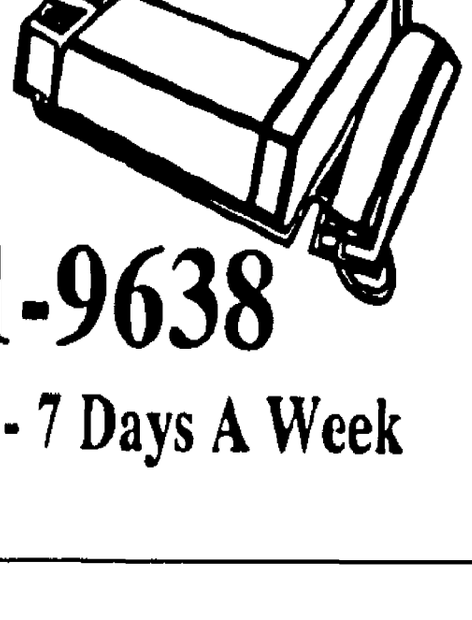
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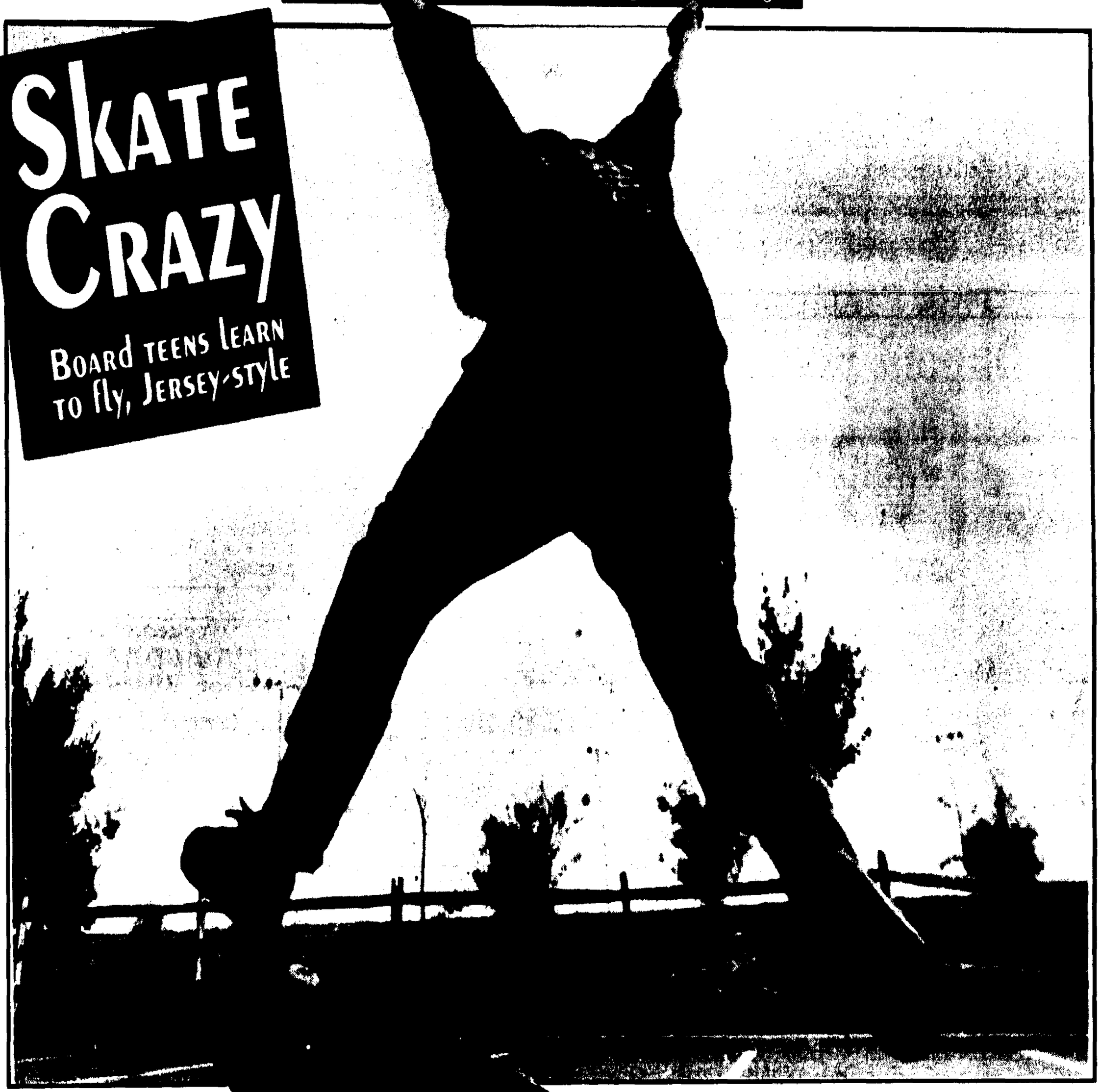
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Weekend Plus

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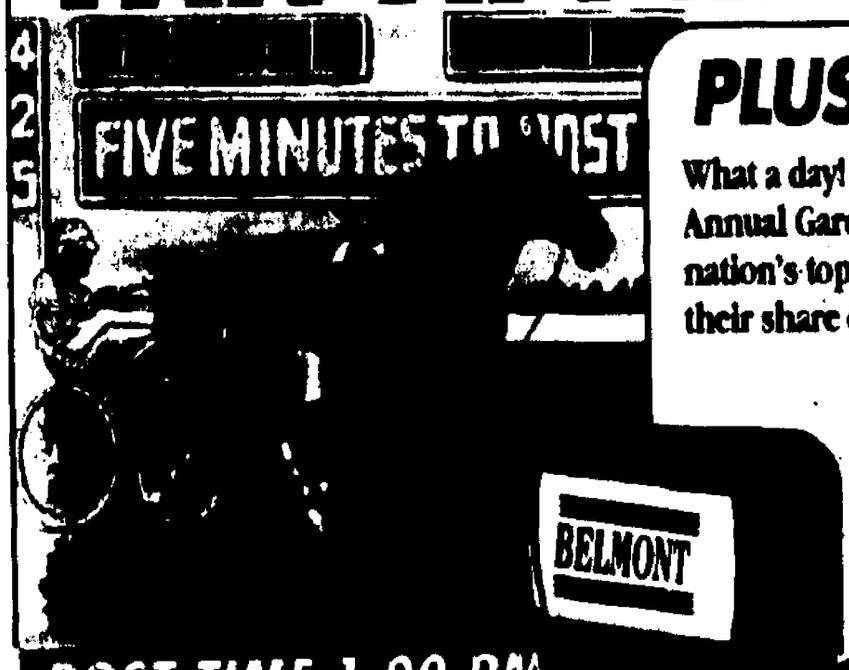
Board teens learn to fly, Jersey-style



Forbes Newspapers

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 1995

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6 Sextet

Six best international signs

1. Two signs from a Majorcan shop entrance: *"English well talking."* *"Here speeching American."*
2. In a Bangkok dry cleaners: *"Drop your trousers here for best results."*
3. In a Japanese hotel: *"You are invited to take advantage of the chambermaid."*
4. Outside a Paris dress shop: *"Dresses for street walking."*
5. In an Acapulco hotel: *"The manager has personally passed all the water served here."*
6. From a brochure of a car rental firm in Tokyo: *"When passengers of foot heave in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage then tootle him with vigor."*

Who we are and what we are

Weekend Plus is a fast moving freestyle triple flip performed 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 blur is **Andrew McEwen** and you can try and catch at (908) 722-3000. All press releases, letters and lyrical wax can be sent to Weekend Plus at P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.

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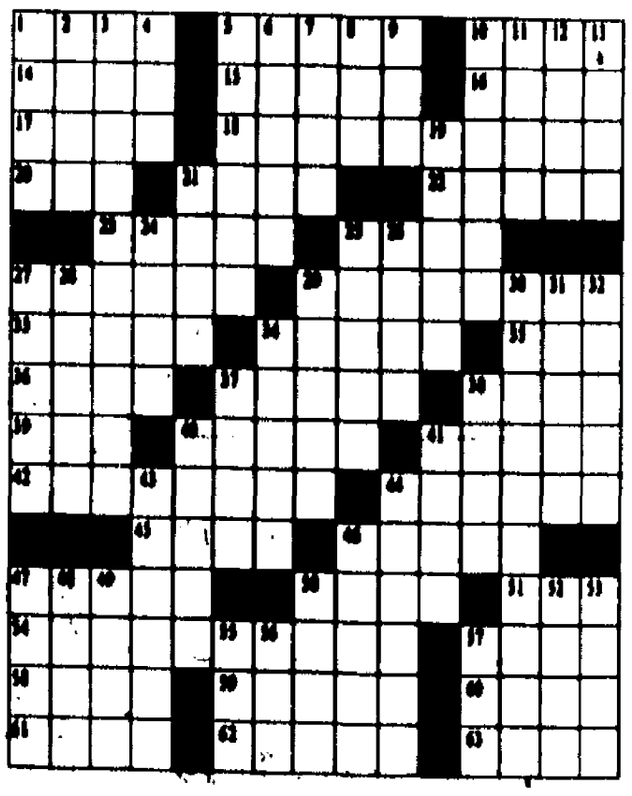
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63 Favorites

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Quotable Quote

"You can pick out actors by the glazed look that comes into their eyes when the conversation wanders away from themselves."

Michael Wilding

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Cover photo:

Pat Kenney on the up.

SHARON WILSON

WEEKEND PLUS

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RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS

Puppy love. Frannie and Hayley, South Plainfield Public Library.

Fearful of a fashion freefall

WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

Weekend Confidential had a brush with the softer side of Sears.

To *Confidential*'s chagrin, we found ourselves being dragged to the opening of the new Sears in Woodbridge Center recently.

As a compulsive shopper with a flair for savings and great clothes, *Confidential* openly bemoaned the loss of A&S, which closed in the winter. Bitterly we remarked how trendy and hip designs would be replaced with hammers, vacuums and drab garments.

With all these arguments well-aired out in the months up to the opening, *Confidential* still was hauled off to Sears by female friends to see the soap opera star Noah from *All My Children*.

A huge line of screaming females stood looking for a glimpse of this hulking dreadlocked star. During this hysteria and silliness, *Confidential* took a peak at the nearby clothing racks.

Somehow they didn't seem as ugly and lifeless as imagined. While the throng of females surrounded "Noah," *Confidential* found ourselves rushing through the racks of skirts, shirts and dresses oohing with satisfaction.

While they bashed in the glory of Noah, *Confidential* relished in silks, nylons, and rayon acetates.

Reluctantly, it was *Confidential* who was pulled away from the racks of clothes and out of the store with a restored belief fashion will live on after all.

End of the world

Even if the Beatles or the Stones are closer to your heart (or age), Bill Flanagan's new book, *U2 At The End of The World*, offers an enticing look at what it's like behind the scenes of the biggest band in the world.

Touring with U2, Flanagan gets closer to them than any writer ever has, or maybe ever will. In fact, he gets so close at one point, he saves a drunken Bono from getting hit by a car.

Flanagan first met the members of U2 during their Long Island stop on their first American tour in the early 1980s. The book, however, focuses on the period from the making of 1991's *Achtung Baby* album through its follow-up, *Zooropa*, and all the way to the bitter end of two years of touring in late 1993. There are also some flashbacks to past interviews Flanagan did with the band.

Flanagan offers another interesting note about Bono's brush with death. At the time, he happened to be singing the theme from the Monkees. Flanagan wryly reports that had he not acted so quickly, he would have had to tell people that Bono's profound last words were "Hey, hey, we're the Monkees, people say we monkey around."

Where to start What you need

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, skateboarding's infancy, surfers started the trend by attaching rollerskate wheels to their fiberglass boards.

Although the sport's equipment has developed immensely since then, it still wears out often: parts snap, split or break with hard treatment on concrete and asphalt surfaces.

Adding up costs of skateboard decks, trucks, ball bearings and wheels, skaters can spend $100 or more every few months on replacing equipment.

"I ain't got no money so I have to tough it out for a while," says 16-year-old Gary Koste, who spends $110 on replacement parts every two months.

Some teenagers like Robert Pniewski work to replace cracked decks, split or bent trucks, worn-out wheels or to buy the Z-quality ball bearings.

A few teens say they have jobs in the mall or local stores to feed their habit.

Jay Frank, a high school senior, says, "It's worth it. Skateboarding is my life."

Now skateboard decks — alternately layered hardwoods glued under pressure — have ball-bearing wheels and cast aluminum trucks, the metal bars connecting the wheels. Completes — the entire skateboard — are covered with grip tape, similar to coarse sandpaper which prevents feet from sliding off the decks.

Brand name boards with graphics range from $89-$135, according to Marc Cianfrone, 31, manager of Hamilton Bicycles in Bound Brook.

Pro-level quality blank decks, without graphics, are about $29.95. German Z-quality rated sealed ball bearings last longer, provide a smoother ride and cost about $14 for a set of eight. Cheaper ball bearings tend to burn up quicker.

Popular brand names are: Think, New School, Chapter 7, Santa Cruz, Planet Earth, SMA (Santa Monica Airlines), Fun, Plan B and a multitude of others, Mr. Cianfrone says.



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Christian Dunn almost makes an "ollie."

SKATEBOARDERS JUST

Teens talk about New Jersey's

BY ANITA L. MOOREHEAD
Weekend Plus writer

A lone skateboarder practices in a Hillsborough playground parking lot.

Christian Dunn falls short of his mark, landing on — not over — a dented, plastic trash can, cracking his board attempting an "ollie," a basic skateboard trick.

"You're bad luck," Ryan Feeney, 16, calls over, showing Christian his broken board. It just split too.

"I got more decks at home," says another skateboarder. "You can take your choice."

Greg Tronze, 16, explains, "Most of us here became friends through skateboarding. This is our sport. If something breaks, we trade spare parts."

A gaggle of skateboarders are taking over the lot. It's filling up fast. Carloads of male teens pile out of cars, nod to friends and kick off skating in every direction.

"Everyone calls me 'Drae,' " says Hillsborough resident Joe Koczon, 17, introducing himself. He points to a spiffy little Japanese hatchback, "That's my 'Draemobile,' " a recent coup from his grandmother.

> *We don't get in anybody's way, don't bother anyone. We're just out to have fun'*
> **—Greg Bartolatta**
> *Skateboarder*

Some turn and nod their heads, recognizing friends who lope into the playground. Others leave off and on, performing their tricks on curbs or over a beat-up trash can.

"What's this? Top secret?" Gary Koste, 16, a tall, thin, sandy-haired boy, says, seeing his friends hovering in a circle.

These easy-going teens are all wearing different-colored baggy jeans. Some are rolled up, others have jagged hems or are slit to the knees.

Every day is dress-down day for skateboarders. Kids wear their ball caps turned sideways or backward on top of close-cropped hair and sport oversized, muted-colored T-shirts, grays, blues and greens sans the symbols.

"Before, it was cool to look down and not be able to see your shoes," one boy says.

Some kids tape their battered sneaks together.

Posers — skateboard novices who deck themselves out in the latest styles from ads — get the veteran boarders laughing. Greg Bartolatta of Bridgewater says his better nature takes over when he remembers his own first awkward moves.

"Instead of making fun of them, my friends and I try to show them some basic things," he says.

"Hey, Bob [Pniewski] is doing a fakie!" someone calls out.

A "fakie" means doing tricks with your less dominant foot. Say you're right-handed, then you push off with your left foot.

Matt Petty, 16, tries explaining.

"It's like running on a frozen pond and mentally picking the other foot to slide," Matt says, laughing.

"It goes against your normal reflex actions," he tries again.

Bob, 18, finishes his fakie. He stands out in a crowd with his close cropped blond hair, nose rings and a band of stud earrings gracefully curving around one ear.

Bob later reveals he's going to art school in New York. Joe Koczon says he's studying for a pilot's license — your stereotypical skateboarder is not so easy to find.

"Skateboarders are like everyone else. We don't look for old ladies to run down in parking lots," says Matt.

Sporting glasses and short, brown hair, Matt practices techniques like grinds, nose slides, kick flips and fakie flips for hours each day.

This motley crew of easy-going teens blend in ... because they share the same passion. But many people view them differently, they say.

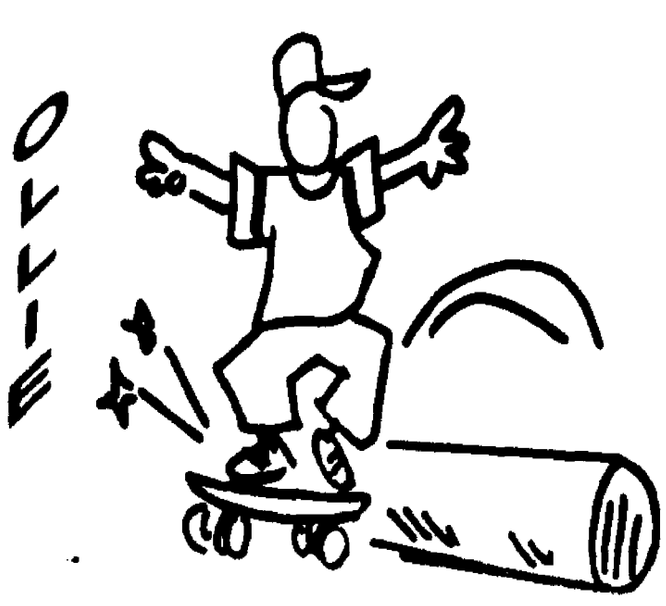
The majority of kids agree they drag around the bad-boy image of yesteryear, of disrespectful teen vandals destroying property — hard to shake.

Greg Bartolatta of Bridgewater says, "We don't get in anybody's way, don't bother anyone. We're just out to have fun."

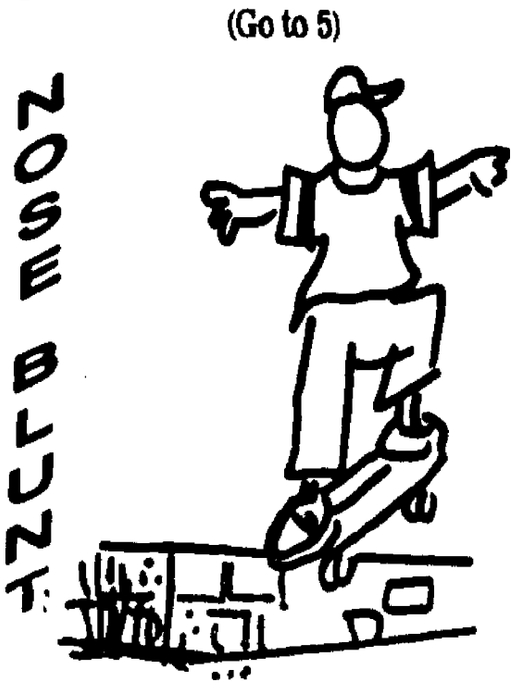
A few boys chime in, echoing the same sentiments that they don't like organized sports, community service, or coaches yelling at them.

(Go to 5)









WANNA HAVE FUN

most disorganized sport

(From 4)

Being a skateboarder isn't always easy, he says.

On a visit to San Francisco in July, Greg says, "a guy skateboarding near me was handcuffed by the cops and given a $72 fine."

Gary talks about being read his (Miranda) rights by cops after getting picked up for skateboarding in Hillsborough. "My case died in juvenile court."

Red-haired, lanky Jay Bloom, 15, and Pat Kenney, 16, complain about unfair treatment by police recently.

"We were sitting on our boards eating food outside a store, and this officer of the law pulls up and tells us to leave," Pat says, continuing, "I'm really a wimp, but I love this sport."

Passing ordinances against skateboarding and in-line skating is picking up speed in many towns. Teens are hard-pressed to find good, safe spots to skate.

Towns like Princeton, South Brunswick, New Brunswick and Winfield Park ban these activities downtown, often issuing fines.

"Even Rutgers University has clamped down on skaters," says Lenny Factor, manager of ABF Skate Shop in New Brunswick.

A few towns like Cranford, Beach Haven, Edison and some places in New York see the need for changing attitudes by the town's movers and shakers.

Fanwood Councilman Bill Populus is one such man. "We're sensitive toward kids in our community," he says.

Age's Rink, a roller-hockey rink in Forest Road Park, is visible proof they care (See related story).

The locals have some advocates, like police Officer Joe Ferrera and Thomas Czerniakowski, recreation director in Hillsborough Township, who see the need for a special skateboarding place with a few ramps and obstacles.

Lenny says with a smile, "They hate flat."

An undamaged skateboard, a jug of Mountain Dew and a groovy, not flat area to go boarding is all they yearn for.

The wind is kicking up a bit with cooler fall temperatures descending overnight, piecing together a perfect skateboarding day.

The hum of dozens of polyurethane wheels speeding on asphalt paving increases to a hypnotic buzzing sound. Teens spin off, gaining momentum on their boards, attempting jumps and leaps on and off curbs

The next hour or so is like watching a contemporary dance in slow motion as the boys swing their arms out, balancing their bodies in fluid motions.

Some sway their bodies to the left, knees bent, and jump up, performing moves like young ballet dancers. Boards are flipping in the air, turning, while the skateboarders themselves leap and turn, landing expertly. Others slide on curbs and spin around, catching their boards with their feet at the last minute to finish successful tricks.

The hum of dozens of polyurethane wheels speeding on asphalt paving increases to a hypnotic buzzing sound. Teens spin off, gaining momentum on their boards, attempting jumps and leaps on and off curbs.

Several guys jump their boards over a curb slicked down with melted candle wax.

Gary sits on his board, opening up the melted bag of wax his father gave him and rubs some over the concrete curb, smoothing out the surface.

Other kids start joking with him

(Go to 6)



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Tim Kenney on the way up.

Serious side of skating

Age's Rink, a roller hockey rink in Fanwood's Forest Road Park, opened in June and was dedicated to Adrian (Age) Andrews III, an avid roller hockey player who died August 20, 1994 in a car accident returning from a hockey game.

Adrian Andrews, Jr., Age's dad, said cooperation from town officials and the whole community led to opening the rink and fulfilled a wish hoped for by his son's friends.

"I miss my son a lot and felt good doing this," Mr. Andrews says. He raised $10,000 in private donations, matched by Fanwood for the conversion of an old basketball court into a roller hockey rink.

Councilman Bill Populus says, "The rink's been a success and about 100-150 children skate there each week, reducing risky street skating quite a bit."

All free skaters can use the unsupervised rink without fees or identification, he said.

The town's insurance did not increase because recreational play was already covered under their existing policy, Mr. Populus said.

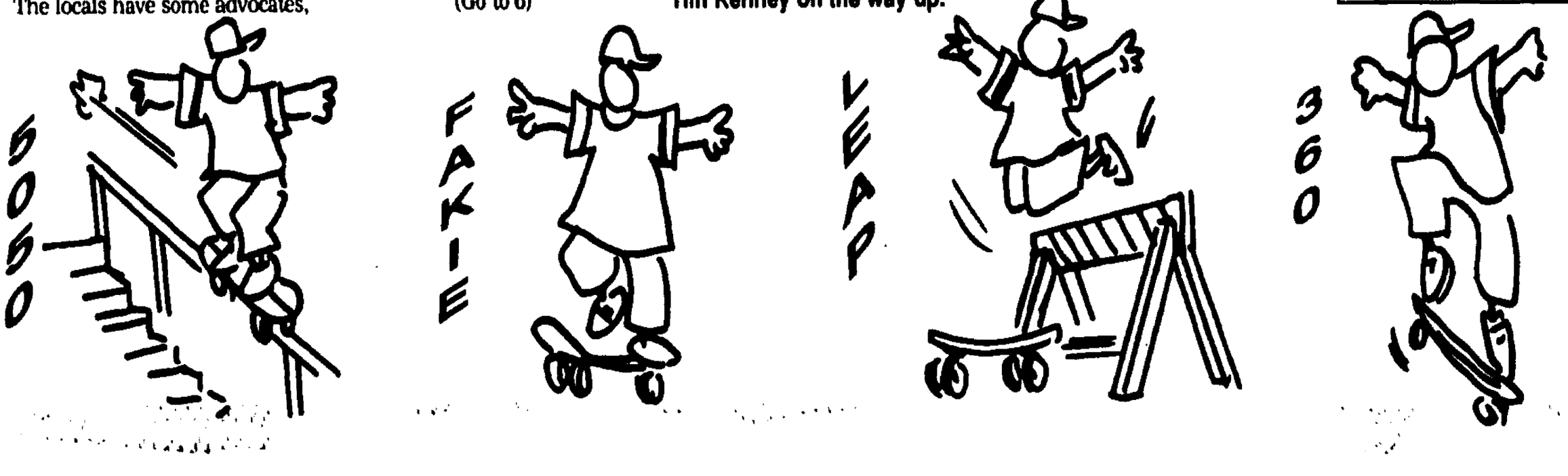
"It's a loose sport, but problems exist in every sport," he says, adding football has paralyzed players and a javelin speared a student last year.

A large boulder inserted with a bronze plaque in memory of Mr. Andrews son will be placed near the rink once he's finished the project, he says.

Meanwhile in Cranford, Deputy Mayor Dan Aschenbach and officials are searching for a good location to house a safe roller hockey rink.

The town was faced with their own tragedy July 12, 1995 when Michael Merentino, 12, died from injuries incurred skating in Dover, in a parking lot.

Mr. Populus and Mr. Aschenbach agree since skateboarding and in-line skating are contemporary sports with an avid following, towns need to respond and provide safe places to practice for them.



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BOYS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Above: Jay Blome gets ready to jump.
Below: Zack "The Huh" Finch breaks his already-cracked board.



(From 5)

about it and he says, "You can get better stuff, but it's easier just buying a candle for a buck."

"I'm going to keep flipping," a friend calls out to those resting between tricks.

Between their individual workouts, the guys sit around, rock lazily back and forth on the boards, sip Mountain Dew, their sacred drink, and discuss the dangers of the sport.

Twisted wrists, ankles and bruised bones happen at times.

"We hurt ourselves daily, but we're not going to sit and whine about it," Matt says.

One teen shouts out, "Didja hear? Orville Redenbacher [the popcorn magnate] died in his hot tub."

"My inspiration's gone," another responds.

The challenge of improving their stance and doing good tricks keeps them going.

A few of the board jockeys, mostly male teens, try and try again, skirting man-made obstacles like trash cans, piles of debris, downed bikes or platforms placed at strategic points in the concrete or asphalt driveways of public parking lots.

Most of the guys say they like traveling wherever their fancy or their boards take them.

The guys have a live-and-let-live philosophy and are basically uncompetitive, shunning traditional sports like baseball, football or hockey.

"It's sort of like I got the heart for skateboarding," Gary says, dreamily.

Ah ... That long dormant lifestyle reminiscent of the 1960s' free-spiritedness emerges. A that's-not-my-bag and a do-your-own-thing kind of thinking.

Yet their laid-back style doesn't include smoking dope or drinking, they insist. Skateboarding's a natural high, they say.

"Two years ago, I stepped on a skateboard and it felt good and kind of different," Greg says.

Holding up their rough-edged decks, they display the worn, scratched and faded undersides from days of grinding concrete curbs and rock-torn lots as symbolic membership cards into the unorganized, unorthodox world of skateboarders.

"Skateboarding is a lot like skiing. It's never boring because it's a new adventure every day," Matt says.

The sport sets them apart. They yearn for a space of their own and watch with envy as towns spend thousands of dollars on building, grading and supplying equipment for baseball, basketball and football, while virtually nothing goes to creating a skateboarding lot or park.

Still, a skateboard park or rink is rare in these parts.

Lenny's shop in New Brunswick set up half-pipe and quarter-pipe ramps for biking freestylers, giving skateboarders a chance at the ramps during the Flemington Fair a few weeks ago (A quarter-pipe is an arched ramp. A half-pipe is two arched ramps facing one another resembling a surface like the inside of a pipe that has been cut down its length).

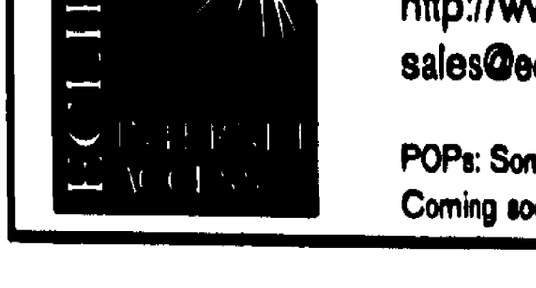
"A thousand kids showed up without posting fliers or ads," an amazing response, he says.

The sport's difficult to promote, Lenny explains.

"What radio shows do skateboarders listen to? They don't read newspapers so mostly, word of competitions spreads via the grapevine — haphazard at best," Lenny says.

"They're basically a bunch of good kids, but they dress a bit differently," says Matt's mom Dawn Petty, with a laugh.

Like Greg says, "We're not out to create chaos. We just want to skate."



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PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: BRUCE W. TALAMON

Easy Rawlins (Denzel Washington) walks tall in postwar Los Angeles.

Subtle racial touches expand on old genre

BY JEFFREY COHEN
Weekend Plus film critic

Devil in a Blue Dress travels in familiar territory: Los Angeles after World War II, a detective story in which a down-and-out gumshoe gets caught up with a mysterious woman, a couple of murders, the cops, the mob and some crooked politicians.

The difference here is the detective, Easy Rawlins, is played by Denzel Washington, which gives director Carl Franklin (*One False Move*) the ability to explore racism at the same time.

Easy, out of work, is offered $100 with more to come if he can find Daphne, a woman who "has a taste for the company of Negroes."

He does, but even so someone is already dead and Easy is on the LAPD's list of suspects. Easy isn't the smartest guy in the world nor the most militant, but he does know how to take care of himself: He seeks out the powerful businessman involved with Daphne and keeps getting money thrown at him, mostly to keep finding her, despite the fact she keeps finding him.

It doesn't much matter that by the end at least one murder hasn't been adequately solved, a child molester is allowed to go free with little remorse, the bad guy gets his (but not from Easy) and some of the violence is presented in an almost-jokey fashion.

What matters are the little [illegible] of *The Big Sleep*. When Easy comes to meet Daphne (Jennifer Beals, looking out of place) in her hotel room, he has to be secreted in since "this part of the hotel is white only."

When the corrupt cops say they can do pretty much whatever they want to him with impunity, we know it's true. When the bad guys break into Easy's house, it's important Easy owns the house and loves it, since he's one of the few black men able to own property in L.A.

Otherwise, this is a pretty standard detective potboiler; there are so many double-crosses and threads hanging, Franklin (who wrote the screenplay from Walter Mosley's first Easy Rawlins novel) probably can't answer all the questions that leap to mind. The cars and clothes all look like they just came from a very fastidious museum; the down-on-his-luck Easy shows up at the mansion of Daphne's lover looking like he just spent $400 on a suit.

Devil in a Blue Dress really gets dangerous when Easy has to call in his friend Mouse (Don Cheadle), a smiling, ingratiating maniac who will protect his friend to the point of psychosis.

Mouse's answer to virtually any question is: Shoot first and don't ask any questions. The movie ends with the suggestion Easy will be back. He'll be welcome company, [illegible]

Video Rewind

Road Scholar **is a documentary in the *Roger & Me* mode. NPR commentator Andrei Codrescu, an emigrant from Transylvania, drives from New York to San Francisco and meets a lot of seriously strange people along the way. Not nearly as whimsical nor probing as it thinks it is, at least it's not boring.**

The Madness of King George, **nominated for all sorts of Academy Awards it didn't win, is a refreshingly viewing look at the guy who screwed up so badly we now have our own country. Nigel Hawthorne gives us a King George III who is eccentric to be sure but taken for mad when his son decides to take the throne away. It's touching, it's funny and it's not at all dry and stuffy. Don't expect *Masterpiece Theatre* or *Monty Python's Flying Circus*.**

For some reason that escapes most adults, Beethoven (the dog) has become enough of a star to have his own TV cartoon show. Episodes of same are now available ($12.98 each). And don't ask me, but my 6-year-old son watches them before bedtime at least twice a week.

Top ten rentals

1. Pulp Fiction
2. Outbreak
3. Just Cause
4. Nobody's Fool
5. Roommates
6. Circle of Friends
7. Madness of King George
8. Kiss of Death
9. The Quick & The Dead
10. Don Juan Demarco

Upcoming releases:
Rob Roy, The Perez Family, Casper the Friendly Ghost, Tommy Boy, While You Were Sleeping.

— List courtesy of Easy Video.

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Sly rogues and scoundrels fall in love with themselves

Noel Coward's delightfully selfish characters come to life at McCarter

BY MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
Weekend Plus theater critic

Noel Coward's brittle but enduringly entertaining *Private Lives* opens on two adjoining hotel terraces in France. Elyot (Jeff Woodman), an amorous sophisticate fond of cigarettes and cocktails, is beginning his honeymoon with Sybil (Jennifer Dundas), his second wife. Next door, Amanda (Margaret Welsh), his first wife, is enjoying the company of her new spouse, Victor (Mark Capri), a stuffy but devoted Englishman. Despite the devotion of their new mates, Amanda and Elyot are more selfish than smitten; the two reunite almost immediately after they set eyes on each other. Five years apart, it seems, has done nothing to diffuse their mutual attraction. Though they continue to delight in argument with each other, the two do not hesitate to escape to Amanda's flat in Paris and there, over the course of a few days, revel in each other's self-indulgence and immaturity. Never have two lovers deserved each other more than Amanda and Elyot.

Director Stephen Wadsworth has become something of a fixture at the McCarter Theatre, and deservedly so. Under artistic directorship of Emily Mann, this Tony-winning stage has opened its doors in recent seasons to his brilliant adaptations of *The Triumph of Love*, *Changes of Heart* and *Mirandolina*. With this Noel Coward classic, Wadsworth once again demonstrates his already proven ability to breath exciting, new theatrical life into classic works without losing the historical context of those works.

While *Private Lives* has become a star vehicle over the years -- Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Collins have played Amanda -- Wadsworth casts the two leads with expert stage actors who imbue their roles with an uncommonly youthful energy. Woodman seems born to play Elyot; he is at once charming and irritating, an impetuous boy in particularly stylish dress. As Amanda, the splendid Welsh models her performance after the screwball leading ladies of Hollywood's "golden age"; straightening a room she has just wrecked during her battle with Elyot, this Amanda carries around a piece of a broken chair as nonchalantly as she would a beaded clutch purse. During their battle in Act II, Woodman and Welsh believably decide to take no prisoners.

> *Coward once said he was 'just not particularly interested in reforming the human race. Indeed, if I did there would be nothing to write about.'*

The supporting players are equally effective. Dundas, so impressive last season in a Lincoln Center production of *Arcadia*, is terrifically right as Sybil, and Mark Capri is letter-perfect as the gentlemanly-but-sadly-dull Victor. As an impatient French maid, even Marceling Hugot takes a small role and makes it supremely memorable.

"I am of the opinion that women should be struck regularly, like gongs," responds Elyot when criticized for slapping Amanda. Wadsworth, whose graceful staging moves swiftly and neatly across Thomas Lynch's elegant sets, literally pulls no punches in his depiction of the physical confrontations between Elyot and Amanda. Coward's farce belongs to a bygone era, a time when "political correctness" cast no shadow over the performing arts. *Private Lives* is a screwball romance in which epigrammatic wit alternates with slapstick.

Coward once said he was "just not particularly interested in reforming the human race. Indeed, if I did there would be nothing to write about." Wadsworth similarly seems less interested in reforming Coward's timeless farce than he does in reviving it with all its nasty delight intact.

Private Lives runs through Oct. 8 at McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. Call (609) 683-8000.



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: T. CHARLES ERICKSON
Jeff Woodman (Elyot) and Jennifer Dundas (Sybil) share a tender moment in *Private Lives*.



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS
Fred Schwab as James Mills and Ellen Turner as Mrs. Hall discuss the usual — love and death — in their roles for *The Final Word*, playing near you.

Magical murder tour

Bus trails New Jersey's most notorious killers

BY NATHAN SHASHOUA
Weekend Plus writer

If you're not satisfied by every last tidbit in the O.J. trial, you might want to turn off the TV this weekend and see a re-enactment of sensational murders and love affairs from the pages of Somerset County's past.

A 2½-hour *Famous Lovers and Murders of Somerset County* bus tour will run three times on both Saturday and Sunday, departing from Somerville and winding its way through the sites of romances, scandals and sordid stories throughout the northern part of the county. The tour, sponsored by the Heritage Trail Association of Somerset County, will stop along the way for re-enactments by period-costumed actors.

"There will be audience participation. We've got a few surprises in store," says Nick Pelino, director of the performances on the tour. Pelino's adaptation of the unsolved Hall-Mills murder case of the 1920s grew out of his parents' own obsession with the case.

"As a child, my parents moved to Franklin, where the murders took place," says Pelino, as he stands outside the old Somerset County courthouse where the case went to trial. His mother was an FBI agent and his father was a Newark cop.

"They were bored, and they found out about an unsolved murder, and they were going to solve it," he says. Touring the important sites in the case became his parents' hobby for many years.

On September 14, 1922, Reverend Hall and Eleanor Mills, the church sexton's wife, disappeared. Two teenagers found them two days later, shot dead under a crabapple tree on a lover's lane off what is now Franklin Boulevard in Franklin. The reverend's wife and the sexton, James Mills, became the two prime suspects in the case.

Mrs. Hall was a Johnson & Johnson heiress, adding to the celebrity factor in the case.

"What followed was the biggest scandal in New Jersey history," Pelino says. "This was right up there with the Lindbergh trial."

'For me, having done the research and the writing, I now drive by these places and I think about these things. It really makes these places come alive'
—Monique Rubens Krohn
Murder storyteller

The case did not result in a trial until four years later, when a New York tabloid got a key witness to come forward. The trial itself brought all kinds of characters before the court, including a witness who became known as the "Pig Woman," who will appear on the tour.

The actors playing the leads are unsure of the guilt or innocence of their characters.

"Each time, I've changed my mind," says Ellen Turner, who has played Mrs. Hall before in productions of Pelino's full-length play about the case, *The Final Word*.

"Each time, I've noticed more and more interesting things about everyone that I didn't know before."

"He lived to be 80," Fred Schwab says of his character, James Mills. "A neighbor of his told us how meek and mild he was. I try to show that he had a side most people didn't see. There's one scene where I get pretty rough with her (his wife, Eleanor). I try to play James both ways."

"We sort of agree that no one should ever know who was the murderer," Schwab adds. The case never was solved.

The tour also includes re-enactments of the John Byram love story in Bernardsville and the Clarence Bergen murder in Pluckemin, as well as more than 10 other stories told as the bus passes the sites. These stories, and the other two re-enactments, were adapted by Monique Rubens Krohn for the tour.

One of her tales tells about Chinqueka, a Native American princess, whose love, Manamsamitt, was murdered at Chimney Rock by her rejected suitor, Manahatae. The princess jumped off the Chimney Rock to join her murdered lover.

"For me, having done the research and the writing, I now drive by these places and I think about these things," Krohn says. "It really makes these places come alive."

You can experience Pelino's and Krohn's stories of lovers and murders by calling 356-8856 to make a reservation for a tour. Tickets are $10. Group rates are available.



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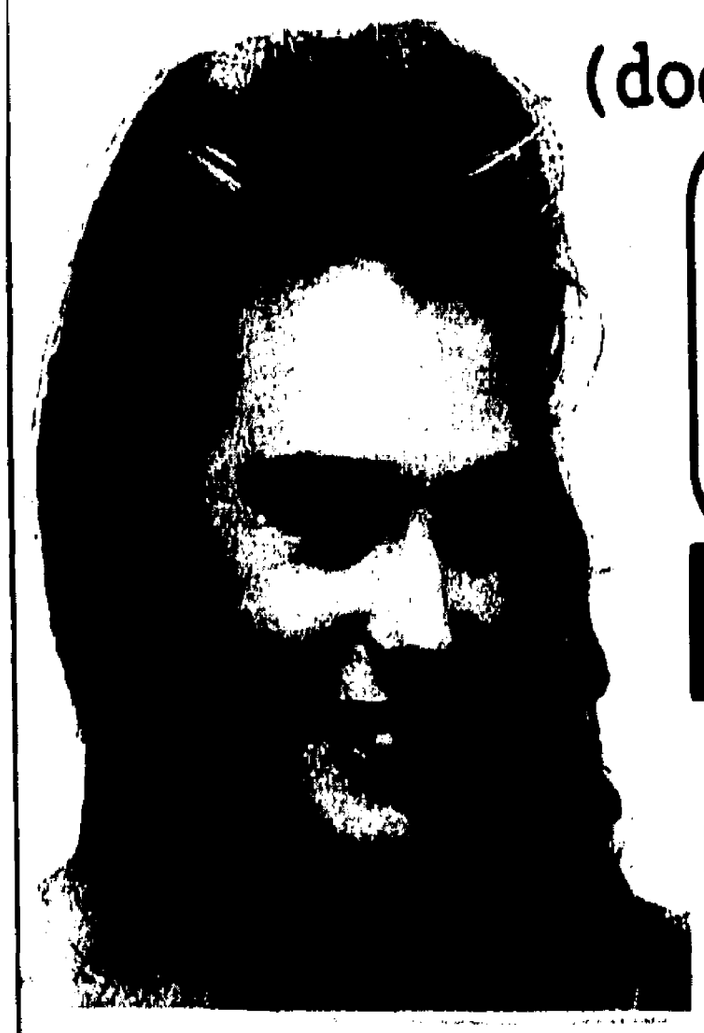
Join us for dinner at the Nordstrom Garden Court.

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

To Advertise in WEEKEND PLUS
Call
(908) 722-3000
(Middlesex & Somerset Counties)
or
(908) 276-6000
(Union County)

All I Wanna do is have a little fun...
at Strike 'N Spare Lanes
(doesn't everyone?)



FUNTASTIC FALL
ROCK 'N BOWL
Saturday 11:30PM - 2AM
Live DJ ★ Prizes
★ Surprizes

ROCK 'N RED PIN
Friday 11:30 PM-3 AM
★ Color Pin ★
Fun

Strike 'N Spare
380 US Highway 22
356-0011



Lawns love clippings

Mulch is made for love and understanding

BY CLARE LIPTAK
Weekend Plus gardening writer

"People spend money to make their grass greener," says Hillsborough Township Director of Public Works Chris Villano, "and then they throw away the grass clippings."

He recently found someone dumping grass clippings along a bicycle path. The man doing the dumping didn't know it, but he was throwing away money.

Leaving the clippings on your lawn allows you to reduce the amount of fertilizer you apply by about half, saving money and time. You also save all the time it takes to empty the bag catcher on the lawnmower and lug the clippings around.

The clippings have a nutrient content of 20-70 percent depending on the type of grass, the time of year and the weather (the rest is water). Since the nutrients are essential for healthy topgrowth and root development, the best thing to do is to leave them where they fall.

In most lawns, clippings decompose quickly and their nutrients get recycled into new growth. Besides the horticultural benefits of leaving the clippings, recycling them on the lawn or as garden mulch saves room in our landfills.

Clippings don't usually cause thatch to accumulate. Thatch comes from excessive growth brought on by heavy fertilizer application and consists mostly of dead turfgrass stems.

Another cause of thatch buildup is the repeated use of pesticides which kill soil micro-organisms. These microbes, which number in the millions in just a handful of healthy soil, use thatch as a food source for their own growth.

While a mulching mower isn't essential if you want to leave the clippings, it does make things easier. These mowers cut the clippings in small pieces, which helps them disappear quickly into the lawn. A regular mower would work fine if you mow often enough so the clippings are always an inch or shorter in length. If you fertilize in the spring and you want to leave the clippings, you might be mowing every five days to keep those clippings short.

The timing of fertilizer applications and the amount applied directly affects the rate of topgrowth and the volume of clippings you have to deal with. Applying only the fertilizer the turf needs to maintain health and vigor reduces the amount of clippings and thatch development.

Fertilizing in early September, after Thanksgiving and in mid-May is sufficient to keep most lawns green and dense. That November application of fertilizer has several good effects: It invigorates the root system of the grass plant rather than producing lots of topgrowth, which requires frequent mowing.

It supplies sufficient nutrients for moderate growth in the spring, resulting in a lawn that is less susceptible to a turf fungus disease called leaf spot. The fungus is worse on the lush, succulent grass plants that develop after fertilization early in the spring.

If you would like a fact sheet on managing grass clippings, write a note saying that and include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address the note to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County, P.O. Box 3000, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

Clare Liptak is an agricultural agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County. For answers to your gardening questions, call (908) 526-6293 between 8:30 a.m.-noon weekdays.

WHAT TO DO



Bridgewater artist Marian Slepian created this 16-inch wall hanging "chasm," which will be exhibiting at the Morristown CraftMarket this weekend.

What To Do

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Send information to:

What To Do
Weekend Plus
P.O. Box 699
44 Veterans Memorial
Drive East
Somerville
NJ 08876

Our fax is (908) 526-2509.
We want to know:
☒Who ☒What ☒Where
☒When ☒How much
☒Phone number
Pay attention as there will be a test tomorrow.

Top 10 CDs

1. *Tigerfly* (Natalie Merchant)
2. *One Hot Minute* (Red Hot Chili Peppers)
3. *Talk* (Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories)
4. *Nale* (Down)
5. *Dangerous Minds* soundtrack
6. *Medusa* (Annie Lennox)
7. *Jagged Little Pill* (Alanis Morissette)
8. *Frogstomp* (Silverchair)
9. *Ballbreaker* (AC/DC)
10. *The Presidents of the United States of America*

—Sales figures courtesy of Alwilk Records

Reunions

Reunion listings include name of school, reunion class and date, reunion site if known, and the contact. Listings run the first week of the month.

BISHOP AHR/ST. THOMAS HS
Edison
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.

BOUND BROOK HS
•1945 — Oct. 14; Chris Papa Becci (908) 356-8379; Gert Vogt Corsini (908) 356-2591.
•1950 — Oct. 14; Patullo's. Te Ryan (908) 356-4018, Barbara Pyle (908) 524-6333.
•1960 — Oct. Eileen Perone (908) 356-8062, (w) (908) 356-2200.
•1985 — Nov. 25; Soni Sallach (908) 545-2346.

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN HS
•1965 — Nov. 25. Marie DeLucia, (908) 722-0687.
•1975 (East) — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1975 (West) — Nov. 24; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
•1976 (East) — Nov. 30; 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
•1976 (West) — Nov. 13; 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
(East) — Nov. 24; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.
•1986 (West) — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.

CARTERET HS
•1975 — Oct. 13; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
•1976 — Nov. 29; 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

CEDAR RIDGE HS
Old Bridge
•1986 — May 18, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

COLONIA HS
•1970 — Oct. 21; Reunion Time (800) 22 CLASS.
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1976 — June 29, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

EAST BRUNSWICK HS
•1966 — June 8, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1971 — April 27, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1985 — Nov. 25; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.
•1986 — April 19, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM PAGE 2

D	O	W	N		M	I	D	A	S		P	A	R	T
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This sculpted clay figurine by Cheryl Dolby exhibits at the Flemington Crafts Festival this weekend.

EDISON HS
•1966 — Aug. 3, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1970 — Aug. 19, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1971 — July 13, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1986 — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

FRANKLIN HS
Somerset
•1965 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1970 — Nov. 18; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1975 — Nov. 11; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1985 — Oct. 28; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

FERRIS HS
Jersey City
•1946. Call (908) 229-3773, or write Andrew Cancalosi, 19 Wesley St., Monmouth Beach, N.J. 07750.

HIGHLAND PARK HS
•1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

HILLSBOROUGH HS
•1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

HOLY FAMILY HS
Union City
•1969. Rich O'Reilly, 1601 Martin Road, Neptune, N.J. 07753; (908) 681-7367.

JOHN F. KENNEDY HS
Iselin
•1976 - July 20, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

KEYPORT HS
•1975 — Oct. 21; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.

LINDEN HS
•1950 — Oct. 21, Holiday Inn, Carteret; Michael Pilegge, (908) 862-2497; Doris Mazur Cyran, (908) 381-6384.

MANVILLE HS
•1965 — Nov. 24, BaCar's, Somerset. Bob or Carol, (908) 725-2862.

METUCHEN HS
•1970 — Nov. 16, The Pavilion. All classes invited, particularly 1968. Gerry Rice, (908) 494-0647.
•1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

MIDDLESEX HS
•1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

NEW BRUNSWICK HS
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

NORTH PLAINFIELD HS
•100th birthday — Oct. 7 includes alumnae singers and instrumentalists performance. Former choir/band members call Fine Arts Office, (908) 668-5518.
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

PERTH AMBOY HS
•1940 — Oct. 15; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1975 — Oct. 7; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1986 — Aug. 24, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

PISCATAWAY HS
•1986 — July 13, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

RIDGE HS
Basking Ridge
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL HS
•1965 — Oct. 7; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1986 — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

ST. ANGELA MERICI SCHOOL
266 E. 163 St.
Bronx, New York
•All years — Mass 1 p.m. in the church; reception follows in school Oct. 14. (718) 293-3365, fax (718) 293-6617.

SOMERVILLE HS
•1955 — Nov. 3; 7:30 p.m. Redwood Inn, Bridgewater. Penny Stabile, (908) 722-2929.
•1970 — Oct. 6; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1976 — Oct. 11, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1985 — Nov. 25; Amy (Lane) Stires, (908) 302-0516.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK HS
Monmouth Junction
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1986 - Nov. 30, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD HS
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

JOHN P. STEVENS HS
Edison
•1975 - Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

UNION HS
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.
•1976 — Nov. 29; 1996. Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.
•1986 — Nov. 29; 1996. Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.

WATCHUNG HILLS REGIONAL HS
Warren
•1965 — Nov. 18; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
• 1985 — Nov. 4; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.
•1986 — April 26, 1996; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.

WEEQUAHIC HS
Newark
•1946 combined — May 19, 1996; Reunion Committee, (908) 906-1972.

WESTFIELD HS
•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1986 — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

WEST MILFORD HS
•1965 — dinner dance 7 p.m. Nov. 25, Fairfield Executive Inn, Fairfield. Alison MacGregor Freeland (201) 728-8672.

WOODBRIDGE HS
•1945 — Oct. 20; Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. B. Johannsen, (908) 442-8164 or A. Nemeth Stec, 11 Walsh Ave., Edison, N.J. 08837.
•1966 — Aug. 24, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1971 — Nov. 29, 1996' Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
•1976 — Oct. 11; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.
•1985 — Nov. 25; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.
•1986 - July 27, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION Association keeps a roster of all who served in the division, no matter when. Carl Wiegel, 217 Audubon St., No. 1204, Hot Springs, Ark., 71913; (501) 623-3823.

USS CABOT CVL-28 U.S. Navy reunion for ships company and embarked squadron 1943-1957, Oct. 11-15 Norfolk, Va. Harold Suter, 3430 Longhorn Drive, Colonial Heights, Va. 23834; (804) 520-7649.

WORLD WAR II NAVY VETS from boot camp, Sampson NTS, Romulus, N.Y. or having served on ships company 1942-46. Saul Ernstein, 16 Pine Drive, P.O. Box 299, Roosevelt, N.J. 08555-0299; (609) 448-0064.

U.S. NAVY CRUISER SAILORS ASSOCIATION seeking membership of all past and present ship's company, Marine detachment, aviation division personnel, flag members, reservists, widows. Ronald J. Maciejowski, Secretary, USNCSA, 55 Donna Terrace, Taunton, Mass. 02780.

REGISTRY OF AMERICAN VETERANS helps veterans of World War II find comrades through database information. For complete information write to the registry at: P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, Calif. 92517.

Happenings

ALL COMIC BOOK AND NON-SPORTS CARD SHOW
Raritan Inn
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 583-7915
•Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 14, 15. Admission $2.50.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Somerset County 4-H Center
310 Milltown Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 526-8242
•Third annual show on the 4-H grounds, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission $3.50.

ANTIQUES IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY
Holland Township School
Route 519, Milford
(413) 229-2433
•Antique show to benefit the Holland Township Historical Society, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 14. Adults $4, children under 12 free.

APPLE FESTIVAL AND CRAFT FAIR
Lebanon Reformed Church
Maple St., Lebanon
(908) 236-6187, 638-6750
•Featuring an apple pie contest, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission to grounds; pie entry $1.

ART AND MUSIC FESTIVAL
Washington St., Hoboken
(201) 420-2207
•Held downtown in the Hudson County city (rescheduled from Sept. 17), 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

AUTUMN CRAFT FAIR
Orange Avenue School
901 Orange Ave., Cranford
(908) 272-4283
•Benefit for the school's PTA, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 7. Rain date Oct. 14. Free admission.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS FALL FUN FESTIVAL
Memorial Park, Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights
(908) 996-3036
•Craft show and street fair in the Union County township, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15. Rain date Oct. 22. Free admission.

COACHMAN STAMP AND PAPER COLLECTIBLE SHOW
Coachman Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 136, Cranford
(908) 247-1093
•Monthly show and sale for collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Free admission.

COLTS NECK CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Colts Neck fairgrounds
Route 537, Colts Neck
(908) 946-3229
•Juried show with more than 100 dealers, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 14, 15. Admission $3.

CRAFT FAIR
Iselin First Aid Squad
Route 27, Iselin
(908) 752-6258
•Benefit for the first aid squad, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission.

CRANFORD ITALIAN FESTIVAL
Eastman Plaza, Cranford
(908) 272-6114, 996-3036
•Held along the main square of the Union County township, noon-6 p.m. Oct. 8. Rain date Oct. 22. Free admission.

THE DISPUTED ISLAND
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Science Building, Madison
(201) 593-8714
•Symposium on *The Tempest* of Shakespeare, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission; registration required.

FALL APPLE FESTIVAL
Main St., Chester
(908) 879-4814, Ext. 1
•Held in the Morris County borough for the 12th year, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 14, 15. Free admission.

FALL WINE/FAMILY WALK
Turkey Mountain
Vista Rd., Montville
(201) 402-9005
•Guided hike to keep the mountain green, starting 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Rain date Oct. 15. Adults $10, children $3.

FLEMINGTON CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Flemington Fairgrounds
Route 31, Flemington
(607) 265-3230
•With more than 300 dealers inside and outside, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 7, 8. Adults $5, children under 12 free.

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDERED CULTURAL HERITAGE FESTIVAL
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 214-2965
•Exactly what it says, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 8. Admission $5.

GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO
Holiday Inn
Route 22, Springfield
(201) 379-3779
•For stamp collectors, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15. Adults $2, senior citizens and children free.

HARVEST FESTIVAL
Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
•With plenty of things for kids to do, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14. Admission $4, discounts available.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Quibbletown Middle School
South Washington Ave.
Piscataway
(908) 968-4689
•Gift ideas for Christmas, Hanukkah, etc., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission.

THE MANSIONS OF SLEEPY HOLLOW
Plainfield
(800) 722-3933
•Tour of mansions in the Queen City, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission $15 in advance, $20 day of event; children under 12 not admitted.

METUCHEN COUNTRY FAIR
Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-2964
•Held for the 32nd year, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 7. Rain date Oct. 14. Free admission.

MORRISTOWN CraftMARKET
Skylands
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 361-1241
•Craft show of "American Masters" (the event's subtitle), Oct. 6-8. Admission $10 Friday, $8 Saturday and Sunday; call for each day's hours.

NEW JERSEY STATE CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY
Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(908) 966-6395
•42nd annual show of chrysanthemums, 2-6 p.m. Oct. 14, 1-5 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

OKTOBERFEST-STREET FAIR
Main Ave., Ocean Grove
(908) 775-1217, 775-6113
•Held in the Jersey Shore resort, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 7. Free admission.

PAPER COLLECTIBLES OPEN HOUSE AND SALE
Aalistamps
38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093
•For stamp, postcard and sports card collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

RASPBERRY CRUSH AND PIG ROAST
Cream Ridge Winery
Route 539, Cream Ridge
(609) 259-9797
•Southern pork and gourmet shopping, noon-5 p.m. Oct. 7, 8. Admission $5, discounts available.

SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW
Brayton School
Ashland Rd., Summit
(908) 273-7352
•Held for the 35th year, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 7. Admission $4.

VNA RUMMAGE SALE
Far Hills fairgrounds
Route 202, Far Hills
(908) 781-6445
•Benefit for the Visiting Nurse Association of Somerset Hills, Oct. 6-8. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

WHISTLE STOP NURSERY AND FARM
95 John Ringo Rd., Ringoes
(908) 788-8559
Fall festivals run 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Pumpkin Fest '95, Oct. 7, 8.
•Country Pumpkin Daze, Oct. 14, 15.

WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS CONVENTION
Middlesex Mall
Stelton Rd., South Plainfield
(908) 968-3886
•Comic book and trading card show, during mall hours Oct. 7, 8. Free admission.

Kid Stuff

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
11 a.m. Oct. 14, 15
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•With Christopher Robin and all of Alice's cohorts. Admission $7, $6.

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for kindergarten-Grade 5, 11 a.m. Saturday. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.
•"The Blue Rose: A Chinese Story," Oct. 14.

BABAR'S BIRTHDAY
11 a.m. Oct. 7, 8
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•"Filled with unusual events" according to the theater's publicity. Admission $7, $6.

CINDERELLA
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
•The story of the princess and her evil Fairy Godmother, told by the New Jersey Ballet Company. Admission $7.

SLEEPING BEAUTY
1, 3:30, 6 p.m. Oct. 8
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•Waiting for Prince Charming to awaken her. Admission $6.

THE WHISTLE
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville
(609) 921-2663
•Music during the lifetime of George Washington and King George III. Adults $5, senior citizens and students $3.

Stage

NOW PLAYING

BICKFORD THEATRE
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-8069
•*Other People's Money*, what Wall Street was like in the money-happy 80s. To Oct. 22. Admission $17.50, discounts available.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•*Me and My Girl*, old-style musical comedy. To Oct. 8. Admission $20-$17, discounts available.

CHATHAM COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Chatham Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham
(201) 635-9886, 635-7363
•*Night Watch*, mystery by Lucille Fletcher. To Oct. 14. Admission $14, discounts available.

CHESTER THEATRE GROUP
Black River Playhouse
Grove St., Chester
(908) 879-7304
•*Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, Terrence McNally comedy about a Fourth of July on Fire Island. To Oct. 7. Adults $12, senior citizens and students $11.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560
•*The Piano Lesson*, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by August Wilson. Oct. 7-Nov. 12. Admission $45-$22, discounts available.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE
1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth
(908) 355-0077
•*End of Summer*, S.N. Behrman's study of a rich Maine woman and her companions during the Depression. To Oct. 15. Adults $8, senior citizens and students $6.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•*The Mousetrap*, Dame Agatha Christie whodunit from London. To Oct. 22. Admission $32-$24, discounts available.

THE GROWING STAGE
Main St., Chester
(908) 879-4946
•*The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, childhood tale brought to the big stage. To Oct. 29. Admission $10, discounts available.

HOLIDAY INN
N.J. Turnpike Exit 12
Carteret
(609) 443-5598
•Murder/mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission $39.95.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
•*Everybody Loves Opal*, comedy by John Patrick. To Nov. 20. Group rates available; call for prices.

McCARTER THEATRE
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-9000
•*Private Lives*, semi-public comedy by Noel Coward. To Oct. 8. Admission $40-$18.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER CRUISE
(609) 443-5598
•Leaving from Atlantic Highlands, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30. Admission $49.95.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER TRAIN
(609) 443-5598
•Leaving from the Lambertville railroad station, 4:30 and 7:45 p.m. Oct. 7. Admission $49.95.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE
5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
•*False Admissions*, a love story by 18th-century French playwright Pierre Marivaux. To Oct. 21. Admission $19 Saturday, $17.50 Friday and Sunday.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•*Nine*, musical inspired by the Fellini film *8½*. To Oct. 15. Admission $46-$31, discounts available.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY
33 Green Village Rd., Madison
(201) 514-1940
•*I See My Bones*, world premiere of a love story by Kitty Chen. To Oct. 8. Admission $17 evening, $15 matinee. Related discussion 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7, free admission.

SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE PLACE
Route 1, Iselin
(201) 301-0562
•*Killing Mr. Withers*, murder mystery done dinner-theater style. 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission $42.

STONY HILL PLAYERS
Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit
(908) 464-7716
•*Curious Savage*, John Patrick satire of a money-crazy world. Oct. 7-21. Admission $10.

TRILOGY REPERTORY
Little Theater, Ridge High School, Basking Ridge
(908) 604-9674
•*Don't Dress for Dinner*, farce by Marc Camoletti. Oct. 6-21. Adults $8, senior citizens and students $6.

VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•*Nunsense*, long-running musical about the Little Sisters of Hoboken. To Oct. 15. Admission $17 Saturday, $15 Friday and Sunday; discounts available.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•*Talk/Show* and *Self-Defense*, two monologues by Weekend Plus theater critic Michael P. Scasserra. 8 p.m. Oct. 6, 7. Admission $10, discounts available.

WESTRIDGE PRODUCTIONS
Academy of St. Elizabeth
Convent Station
(908) 766-7592
•*A Grand Night for Singing*, revue of Rodgers & Hammerstein show tunes. 8 p.m. Oct. 6, 7. Adults $10, children 12 and under $8.

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Cranford Dramatic Club
Presents
"Steel Magnolias"
Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 & 28
8:00 pm Curtain
Tickets - $12.00

Call (908) 276-7611, Ext. 20 for tickets. Or mail this coupon today!

☐ Yes CDC! Send me tickets for "Steel Magnolias" I've completed the order form and enclosed my check for $ _____

☐ Sorry, CDC I can't attend. Please put my name on your mailing list for future productions

☐ I'd like to join the CDC. Please send me a membership package & a schedule of upcoming auditions

☐ Keep up the quality of local theatre. CDC Enclosed is my contribution of $ _____

Name _____
Address _____
City. State. Zip _____ Phone# _____

TICKET ORDER FORM:
Please indicate number of tickets needed for each performance

Friday	Saturday
____ Oct. 13	____ Oct. 14
____ Oct. 20	____ Oct. 21
____ Oct. 27	____ Oct. 28

____ Tickets x $12/ea.=$____
Enclose your check payable to:
Cranford Dramatic Club

Mail Order form to:
CDC P.O. Box 511
Cranford, NJ 07016

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB'S
CDC THEATRE
78 WINANS AVE., CRANFORD
"WE JUST WON'T ACT OUR AGE"



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: GAIL M. STARKEY

***Weekend Plus*'s very own theater critic takes to the stage himself as writer, director and actor in *Talk/Show: A Stage Play with Video Simulcast* and an abridged version of *Self-Defense* at the Watchung Arts Center. Mr. Scasserra, a North Plainfield High School graduate, is not worried what the critics say. Both plays have already been successfully performed off-Broadway. Standing are: Kristina Stroh, Louise Cohen, Michael Scasserra and Charlene Bitzas. Kneeling are: Omar Koury and Trevor Moran.**

Stage

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
▪*Phantom of the Opera*, encore of the hit drama. Oct. 11-Nov. 5. Admission $20-$17, discounts available.

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
▪*The Sisters Rosensweig*, Wendy Wasserstein tale of three yuppie women. Oct. 13-Nov. 12. Admission $27-$23, discounts available.

MARRIOTT HOTEL
Route 1, Plainsboro
(609) 443-5598
▪Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Admission $39.95.

THE NEW THEATER
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
▪*Candida*, George Bernard Shaw play (no connection to the 1970 hit song). Oct. 12-29. Admission $16-$12, discounts available.

RARITAN INN
Raritan Center, Edison
(609) 443-5598
▪Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Admission $39.95.

ROOSEVELT PARK AMPHITHEATER
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
▪*Pinocchio*, musical version of the famous children's tale. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Adults $3, children under 12 free.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
▪*Frankenstein*, local adaptation of the Mary Shelley novel. Oct. 13-Nov. 4. Admission $12.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
▪*The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, self-explanatory. Oct. 14-Nov. 4. Admission $12.

In Concert

CHRISTIAN OVERCOMERS
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Evangel Church
1251 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 388-0504
▪Benefit concert with Christian artists Randy Stonehill, Julie Miller, Mary Taylor and Midnight Cry. Admission $10 in advance, $12 at the door.

COLONIAL SYMPHONY
8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Chatham High School
240 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(908) 766-7555
▪*Quiet City* by Aaron Copland; Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 1; Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G major. Related lecture 7:30 p.m. Adults $32-$10, students $5.

COLORADO STRING QUARTET
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8646
▪Performing works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich. Related lecture at 7 p.m. Adults $12, senior citizens and students $6.

HEIDI EMMERT
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
St. Joseph's Church, 41 Manning Ave., North Plainfield
(908) 757-3050
▪Organist performs in a benefit for the Villa Maria nursing home. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $8.

FORCE FOR GOOD
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
The Times, Evangel Church
1251 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-9300
▪Christian group performs in a coffeehouse setting. Admission $7.

PAMELA FRANK/ CLAUDE FRANK
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
▪Violinist (she) and pianist (he) perform four Beethoven sonatas. Admission $31-$25.

FRIENDS COMMUNITY CONCERT
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
▪Not a TV show tie-in, but a chamber music quartet conducted by Lynne Ransom with Naomi Lawin and Janice Meyerson, mezzo-sopranos. Free admission.

FRANK GIASULLO
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Welpe Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
▪Jazz musician performs with his quartet. Admission $10.

TIM GILLIS BAND
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Summit Hotel, Summit
(908) 598-1275
1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
St. Joseph's Church, Raritan
(908) 725-0163
▪Country and Western ensemble from the Garden State. Admission $15 in Summit, $10 in Raritan.

GIPSY HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
▪First American tour of the orchestra conducted by Antal Szalai. Adults $15, senior citizens and students $12.50; tickets for Sept. 29 and 30 must be exchanged.

SUE KELLER
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
▪Ragtime pianist performs in a gallery setting. Admission $10.

DONALD KRUGER/ THOMAS HORNYAK
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
▪Pianist (latter) and tenor (former) perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Schumann, Ravel and other composers. Free admission.

MASTERS OF THE BAROQUE
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
▪Works of Vivaldi and J.S. Bach, performed by Concert Royal with Julianne Baird, soprano. Adults $22, $16; students $5.

MARVIN MILLS
12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11; Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
▪Organist performs in a solo recital. Free admission.

CHARLIE MOELLER
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Clarence Dillon Library, 2336 Lamington Rd., Bedminster
(908) 234-2325
▪Spoken word artist performs with a trio. Free admission (reservations required); children under 12 not admitted.

MUSIC OF THE CIVIL WAR ERA
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
Westminster Choir College
Williamson Hall, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
▪Performed by Michael Jacobsen, piano and fife; Danielle Sinclair, soprano; and Geoffrey Friedley, tenor. Free admission.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
State Theatre, New Brunswick
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
Symphony Hall, Newark
(800) ALLEGRO
▪*The Bettered Bride* overture by Smetana; *The Red Poppy Suite* by Gliere; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major. Admission $44-$12.

THE NEW PHILHARMONIC OF NEW JERSEY
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Morristown High School
50 Early St., Morristown
(201) 267-0206
▪Performing works by Brahms, Faure, Ravel, Scarmolin and Debussy. Admission $25-$12, discounts available.

NEW YORK NOTES
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
▪Conducted by Charles Wuorinen (their composer) and performed by Helix! Admission $10.

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 561-5140
▪All-Beethoven program with the *Egmont* Overture, the Symphony No. 8 in F major and the *Emperor* Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat. Adults $19, $15; senior citizens and students $10.

RALPH JAZZ ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
▪Directed by Ralph Bowen. Admission $10.

RISKY BUSINESS
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
▪Bluegrass band from the Northeast. Admission $8.

RIVERSIDE SYMPHONIA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
St. John the Evangelist Church
44 Bridge St., Lambertville
(215) 862-3300
▪Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor; *The Marriage of Figaro* overture by Mozart. Admission $20, $15.

TRADITIONAL MUSICFEST
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
▪Featuring Point Cross, Walt Michael & Co., and Jerry Holland. Adults $15, senior citizens and students $12.50.

U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY BAND
6:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(908) 745-3936
▪West Point ensemble performs in a World War II commemorative concert. Free admission.

VOCAL COMPETITION WINNERS
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8620
▪Featuring three sopranos: Cassandra Riddle, Danielle Sinclair (coloratura) and Louise Toppin. Adults $25, senior citizens and students $20.

VOX ONE
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
Trumpets
6 Depot Square, Montclair
(201) 746-6100
▪A capella jazz quintet from Boston. Admission $7.50.

SYLVIE WEBB
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
▪Pianist performs works by Haydn, Faure, Debussy and Liszt. Free admission.

RAYMOND & STEFAN YOUNG
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
▪Father (former) and son (latter) pianists perform works by Stravinsky, Chopin and other composers. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $8.

Club Mix

CAFE NEWZ
52 Easton Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-0303
▪Mary & Pat, Oct. 14.

CAPPUCINO & VINO
34 Division St., Somerville
(908) 526-3222
▪EB3, Oct. 7.

CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Carnegie Center, West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
Headline comedy.
▪John Ferrentino, to Oct. 8.
▪Carole Montgomery, Oct. 10-15.

CITY HILL COFFEEHOUSE
City Hall, Hoboken
(201) 420-2207
▪Wendy Leeds, Phil Gammage, Oct. 6.
▪Pam Novick, Oct. 13.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
▪The Beat Farmers, The Blasters, Oct. 6.
▪Mountain, Oct. 7.
▪Tribal Tech, Oct. 8.
▪D'Angelo, Stepchild, Oct. 13.
▪Kevin Meaney, Oct. 14.

COFFEE IN THE ALLEY
23 Waverly Lane, Madison
(201) 822-8150
▪Mary & Pat, Oct. 6.

COUPE de VILLE
301 Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700
▪Silvertones, Oct. 6.
▪Greg, Oct. 7.
▪First Avenue, Oct. 13.
▪Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, Oct. 14.

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
▪Mildred Pierce, Phantoms, Killer Kowalski, Oct. 6.
▪Bad Karma, Moist Boys, Sleprocket, Oct. 7.
▪Flood Room, Burgundy, Oct. 13.
▪The Frigs, Jack Black, Birthday Girl, Oct. 14.

DOWNTOWN CAFE
8 West Front St., Red Bank
(908) 741-9844
Jam session, Sundays.
Pat Guadagno, Mondays.
Rich Beckman, Tuesdays.
Wayne & Sudi, Wednesdays.
The Babes, Thursdays.
▪The Weepers, Oct. 6.
▪Gail Allen, Oct. 7.
▪Johnny G. Reo, Oct. 13.
▪Hard of Blues, Oct. 14.

FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Somerville
(908) 766-8575
▪99 Years, Oct. 6.
▪Home Fries, Oct. 7.
▪Nasty Ned & The Famous Chili Dog, Oct. 13.
▪Jump the Gun, Oct. 14.

THE GATE HOUSE
466 Prospect Ave.
West Orange
(201) 669-1114
Dance parties, Fridays, Saturdays.
▪Goodfellas, Oct. 11.
▪Flashback, Oct. 12.

JT's RESTAURANT
Essex Health & Country Club
200 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(201) 669-2665
▪The Infernos, Oct. 6.
▪Nick Palmer, Oct. 7.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-5961
Free admission for afternoon shows.
Open mike, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
▪Blueberry Jam, Tattoo Blues Band, Oct. 6.
▪The Sleepers, afternoon Oct. 7.
▪Mere Image, evening Oct. 7.
▪The Razorbacks, afternoon Oct. 8.
▪Adi Shakti, Meaningless Tag, evening Oct. 8.
▪Adam Brodsky, Pete Chambers, Oct. 11.
▪Sacony Creek Ramblers, Oct. 12.
▪Twelve:01, Oct. 13.
▪Cross Cut Saw, afternoon Oct. 14.
▪Matt Sevier, evening Oct. 14.
▪Fifty Fingers, afternoon Oct. 15.
▪Heather Kerr, Loon, evening Oct. 15.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
▪1201, T.R. Glynn, Oct. 6.
▪The Lyres, 1313 Mockingbird Lane, Oct. 7.
▪James McMurtry, Oct. 8.
▪Andy Burton & The Other, Eddie Skuller, Oct. 10.

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

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Saturday, Oct. 14th, 9:00 am
Holiday Inn of Bridgewater
1260 Rt. 22, Bridgewater
Continental Breakfast

Saturday. Oct. 21st, 9:00 am
Razberry's
Rt. 12, Flemington
Continental Breakfast

Seating is limited, so call **908-281-8665** *(24 hours) to reserve your place.*

Attend this Free Seminar and you'll receive an additional free one-hour, private consultation, to answer any questions you may have about setting up your personal Living trust ($175 value)

METRO LOUNGE
369 Broadway, Long Branch
(908) 229-9188
•Mars Needs Women, Bullshit, Oct. 6.
•The Caulfields, The Urchins, Oct. 7.
•Freddy Jones Band, Oct. 12.
MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE
First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 828-1945
•Larry Unger, Oct. 7.
•Roger Deitz, Oct. 14.
POP'S COMEDY SHOP
Clarion Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(800) 331-6756
•Joey Kola, Oct. 6, 7.
RASCALS COMEDY CLUB
425 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(201) 736-2726
•Harry Basil, Oct. 6-8.
•Tommy Davidson, Oct. 14.
•Pat Cooper, Oct. 15.
THE STRESS FACTORY
90 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Open mike, Wednesdays.
"Dueling Pianos" singalong, Thursdays.
•Jackie (The Jokeman) Martling, Oct. 6.
•Angel Salazar, Oct. 13-15.
THE YELLOW ROSE
729 South Main St., Manville
(908) 526-4310
•Tim Gillis Band, Oct. 14.

Speakers

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks 12:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
•Kartfried Froehlich on images of Mary in early Renaissance art, Oct. 6, 8.
•Jacqueline Meisel on Wassily Kandinsky, Oct. 13, 15.
SAFIA HENDERSON-HOLMES/
PATRICIA SMITH
6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Robert Treat Hotel
50 Park Pl., Newark
(201) 733-3748
•Poets mark publication of their most recent works. Admission $12.50.
HELENE MASSEY-HEMMANS
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Millburn Public Library
200 Glen Ave., Millburn
(201) 675-2884
•Clay artist puts together "A Portrait from Earth." Donation.
J.P. MILLER
7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Rivergate Books
7 Lambert Lane, Lambertville
(609) 397-1920
•Author discusses his new novel *Surviving Joy*. Free admission.
GREGORY PECK
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Gala to mark the actor's 50th anniversary in show business (and a benefit for the theatre). Admission $45, $35. Benefit tickets $300-$85.
HARRIET SCHIFFER
2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
New Brunswick Library, 60 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 745-4489
•Weaving Kente cloth, a modern-day fashion statement for African-Americans. Free admission; registration required.

Galleries

THE ARTISTS SHOWCASE
10 Budd Ave., Chester
(908) 879-9552
Wednesday through Friday noon-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.
•"Beyond Earth: Visionary and Ethereal Art," to Jan. 31, 1996.
BARRON ARTS CENTER
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Oct. 9. Donation.
•American Artist Professional League juried show, to Oct. 15.
BAYWAY REFINERY
Routes 1-9, Linden
(908) 558-2550
Open by appointment only.
•Union County Teen Arts exhibit, to Oct. 31.
B. GERALDINE COOPER GALLERY
6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•"Expulsion from Paradise" by David A. Wilson, to Oct. 28.
BERNARDSVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0118
Open during library hours.
•"Artist's Books" by Benita Wolfe, to Oct. 31.
BISHOP DOUGHERTY
STUDENT CENTER
Seton Hall University
South Orange
(201) 761-9450
Open every day 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
•"Rocks in the Head" by H. Lisa Solon, to Nov. 3.
BLACKWELL STREET
CENTER FOR THE ARTS
32 West Blackwell St., Dover
(201) 328-9828
Thursday through Sunday noon-4 p.m.
•"Latino Soul/Alma Latina," Oct. 5-29. Reception 1-4 p.m. Oct. 7.
CORNELL GALLERY
AT THE POTTERYARD
8 Coryell St., Lambertville
(609) 397-0804
Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Works by Gabrielle Baumgartner, Betsy Love and Nancy Silvia, to Nov. 12. Reception 3-6 p.m. Oct. 8.
EVERHART GALLERY
117 South Maple Ave.
Basking Ridge
(908) 221-9007
Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Works by Joan Raushi, Mervine Chiarnelli, Gladys Reimers and Elsa Herman, Oct. 7-Nov. 2. Reception 3-6 p.m. Oct. 7.
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Route 124, Madison
(201) 593-8515
Open during library hours.
•"100 Years of American Comics," Oct. 15-Dec. 1. Gallery talk with Steve Heller and Kalman Goldstein 3 p.m. Oct. 15.
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
724 Park Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-0750
Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Abstract art by Jim Fuess, to Oct. 30. Reception 12:30-3 p.m. Oct. 15.
GABRIELE'S ART GALLERY
57 Bridge St., Frenchtown
(908) 996-6011
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
•Reception with Jim Daly, 1-6 p.m. Oct. 8.
•British Guild of Aviation Artists 25th-anniversary show, to Jan. 17, 1996.
GALLERY AT
BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Free admission; call for each day's hours.
•Paintings by Hughie-Lee Smith, Oct. 15-Nov. 26. Reception 3-5 p.m. Oct. 15.
HUNTERDON ART CENTER
7 Lower Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $2.50, discounts available.
•"The Fine Art of Illustration," to Oct. 22.
MAIN STREET GALLERY
AND FRAME COMPANY
Montgomery Center
Route 206, Skillman
(609) 683-8092
Open during store hours.
•Works by Fredrick McDuff and Nancy Simms, to Oct. 15.
MARIBOE GALLERY
Seton Arts Center
Peddie School, Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15-3 p.m.
•Peddie faculty art exhibition, to Oct. 20.
METUCHEN PUBLIC LIBRARY
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8526
Open during library hours.
•Works by Phoenix Art Gallery students, to Oct. 31.
NABISCO GALLERY
River Rd., East Hanover
(201) 503-3238
Open every day noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
•New Jersey Watercolor Society juried show, to Oct. 19.
NEW JERSEY CENTER
FOR VISUAL ARTS
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults $1, senior citizens and children 12-under free. Call for hours in each gallery.
•Works by Irma Ostroff, Members Gallery, to Oct. 6.
•"Drawings by Sculptors," Fred L. Palmer Gallery, to Oct. 22.
N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN
65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-2066
Monday through Saturday noon-6 p.m.
•"Art to Wear," to Oct. 29.
NORTH PLAINFIELD
MEMORIAL LIBRARY
6 Rockview Ave.
North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909
Open during library hours.
•"North Plainfield: One Community, Many Lands," to Oct. 31.
•North Plainfield High School Alumni Hall of Fame, to Oct. 31.
PEAPACK-GLADSTONE
LIBRARY
Main St., Peapack
(908) 234-0598
Open during library hours.
•Rock-a-Bye Railroad and Lackawanna Railroad history, to Oct. 31.
PRINTMAKING COUNCIL
OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.
•"Dimension Dementia," Main Gallery, to Oct. 7.
•Prints by Cong Zhiyuan, Library Gallery, to Oct. 13.
QUIETUDE GALLERY
24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
Friday and Saturday noon-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•"Contemporary Sculpture 1995," to Oct. 28.
•"Tapestry of Arts," to Oct. 28.
RABBET GALLERY
120 Georges Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-5150
Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•"Starbuck's Invitational," tribute to the gallery's dog, to Oct. 13.
RARITAN VALLEY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 218-8876
Tuesday and Thursday noon-3 p.m., Wednesday 1-8 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•"Entropy: A Photography Exhibit," Oct. 6-27. Gallery talk 5 p.m. Oct. 6; reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 6.
RIDER UNIVERSITY
ART GALLERY
Student Center
Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5327
Monday through Thursday noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., Friday through Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free admission.
•"Two Views" from Sonia Fox and Kimmerly Kiser, to Oct. 8.
•"Urban Walls" of Paul Keene, Oct. 12-Nov. 3. Reception 4 p.m. Oct. 12.
SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION
2020 Burnt Mills Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
•Faculty show, Oct. 8-Nov. 15. Reception and open house 3-5 p.m. Oct. 8.
SWAIN GALLERIES
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
•Recent paintings by Richard Nagrodsky, to Oct. 6.
•New paintings by Michael McGinley, Oct. 7-Nov. 3. Reception 5-7 p.m. Oct. 7.
WALSH LIBRARY GALLERY
Seton Hall University
South Orange
(201) 761-9476
Open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•Sculpture by Brian Hanlon, to Oct. 14.
WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Monday through Saturday 1-4 p.m. Free admission.
•"Joy: A Celebration of the Arts," to Oct. 30. Reception 1-4 p.m. Oct. 8.

Dance

AMERICAN REPERTORY
BALLET COMPANY
8 p.m. Oct. 13, 14
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•World premieres of *Do Not Weep* by Daniel Wright and an unnamed work by Septime Webre; also works by George Balanchine and David Parsons. Admission $22-$12.
NEW JERSEY
BALLET COMPANY
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
•*A Dance for You* by Vicente Nebrada; *Threepenny Dances* by Norbert Vesak; *Valse Fantasie* by George Balanchine. Admission $17, discounts available.
AMY PIVAR DANCES
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Loree Dance Theatre
Lipman Dr., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•*The Modern Typist*, her work inspired by Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas. Admission $14, discounts available.
LISE ROMANOV
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Reformed Church, 23 South Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 873-1228, 940-1553
•Calling a New England contra dance with Debbie Goodkin, Betsy Adamson & Friends. Lessons at 7:30 p.m. Admission $7.
TANGO X 2
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
•Created by two members of *Tango Argentino*. Admission $13, discounts available.

Film

AMATEUR (America, 1995)/
CRUMB (America, 1995)
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•The former, a semi-thriller involving a writer of porn; the latter (subject to availability), documentary about cartoonist R. Crumb and his family. Admission $7.
FASTER, PUSSYCAT!
KILL! KILL! (America, 1966)/
THE INCREDIBLY TRUE ADVENTURE OF TWO
GIRLS IN LOVE (America, 1995)
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Women on celluloid from the POV of B-movie king Russ Meyer (former) and first-time filmmaker Maria Maggenti (latter). Admission $7.

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Film

A GREAT DAY IN HARLEM (America, 1994)
1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8
Elks lodge
375 Union Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 755-2483
•Documentary of the day jazz stars got together for a photo session in 1958. Admission $22, includes live concert.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (America, 1923)
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
•Silent classic starring Lon Chaney with organ accompaniment by David Messineo. Admission $5.

THE NAKED EDGE (England, 1961)
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•In which a businessman is accused by his wife of killing the man who got convicted. Admission $4.

OUR MAN IN HAVANA (England, 1959)
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11; Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown
(201) 538-0454, Ext. 224
•Pre-007 spy spoof set in pre-Castro Cuba. Admission $4.

THE SECRET OF ROAN INISH (America, 1995)
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
Scott Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Irish fairy tale, an American art-house hit from last spring. Admission $4.

SMOKE (America, 1995)
8 p.m. Oct. 10, 11
Shannon Lounge, Hoboken
(201) 217-4077
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Scott Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Art-house hit (subject to availability) that takes place in a Brooklyn tobacco shop. Admission $5 in Hoboken, $4 in New Brunswick.

THE WIND (America, 1927)
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Late silent melodrama in which Lillian Gish toughs it out in Texas. Admission $4.

Singles

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
(908) 756-0940
•Dance at Coachman Inn, Cranford, 9 p.m. Oct. 14. Non-members $10.

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB (women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-up)
•Dinner and business meeting at Bertucci's, Woodbridge, 7 p.m. Oct. 11. (908) 957-0876 by Oct. 9.
•*Evita* at Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank, 8 p.m. Oct. 14. Cost $18; must reserve by Oct. 7. (908) 957-0876.
•Dinner and movie at Bridgewater Commons, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18. (908) 233-5345 by Oct. 14.

DINNER CONNECTIONS (professionals)
(908) 221-1182
•Dinner in Morristown, 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost $40; reservations required.

NEW HORIZONS (Catholics, 28-45)
•"Volleyball" at Racquets Club of Warren, 3 p.m. Oct. 8. Cost $5. (201) 378-8571.
•Ballroom dance lessons at St. James auditorium, Basking Ridge. 7 p.m. Oct. 8. Cost $10. (908) 604-2302.

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Women Seeking Men

26, SWF, blonde/green, loves beaches, outdoors, and snuggling by a fire. ISO sensitive, fun-loving, nonsmoking SWM, for relationship. ☎23139

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

Attractive, active, professional DWF, 47, 5'2", long brown/hazel enjoys dancing, dining out, having fun. Seeking tall, handsome, honest S/DWM, 35-45, with same interests. No head games. ☎23108

Attractive DWF, 45, blonde/green, seeking nonsmoking, honest Gentleman, 45-55, with good sense of humor, for long-term relationship. If you enjoy movies, music, casual biking, dining in/out, please call. ☎23130

Big brown eyes DWPF, 41, ISO romance, adventure, fun. Seeking D/SWPM, in 40s, to share interests, good times, enjoys travel, golf, dance, dining, conversation. ☎23163

Born-again Christian DWF, very pretty, slim blonde, MBA, with two sons. Seeking tall, handsome, professional WCM, 35-43. ☎23123

DWPF, 53, n/s, versatile, attractive, sincere, brown/brown. Seeking n/s, active, physically fit, good-looking S/DWPM, who likes skiing, the shore, music, dancing and dining out. ☎23151

Fun to be with SBPF, 39, 5'3", family-oriented, good sense of humor, likes jazz, long walks in park, collecting antiques. Seeks honest SM, 40-50, nonsmoker, nondrinker, for friendship, maybe more. ☎23154

Gorgeous blonde, 5'5", youthful 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 smarts, warmth, humor and integrity, for life-long romance. ☎23119

Irish-American SWF, 60-ish, 5'6", attractive, good figure, n/s, enjoys dining out, dancing, travel, family and friends, quiet times. ISO conservative SWCM, 5'11"+, 62-67, with same qualities, for quality one-on-one relationship. ☎23148

ISO tall, refined S/DWM, 40-60, sensitive, strong, sense of humor and knows how to treat a Woman. Very attractive, sincere SWF, 5'3", brown/blue, compassionate, intelligent and full of life. ☎23142

Petite, sexy DWF, 40s, auburn hair, green eyes, blues musician, also into classic rock and jazz, enjoys fitness and outdoors. Seeking trim, attractive WM, n/s, for possible long-term relationship. ☎23100

Pretty, blue-eyed blonde DJF, thirtysomething, slim, warm, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, volleyball, tennis, twilight evenings. Seeking an attractive DJM, 36-42, trim, caring, sensitive, romantic, nonsmoker. ☎23145

Pretty, slim, educated DWCF, young 45, vivacious, n/s, enjoys music, theater, and movies. Seeks DWCPM, 40-50, attractive, trim, n/s, educated, sincere, financially secure, upbeat, with similar interests. ☎23088

Slim, toned DWF, 43, 5'7", blonde/electric blue, independent, love life. They say I turn heads. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 40-53, tall, well-groomed, emotionally secure. Pluses: Fair-haired, great dancer, zest for life. ☎23134



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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, brunette; curvaceous, caring, fun-loving, financially secure, no dependents, n/s. Seeks physically fit SM, to young 50s, enjoys finer things in life, down-to-earth, good communicator. ☎23122

SWF, fortysomething, thought to be attractive, free-spirited, emotionally/financially independent, nonsmoker. Enjoys travel, cooking, movies, horses, the beach. Seeking easygoing, nice Guy, late 40s or 50s, with sense of humor. ☎23118

Very attractive SWF, 26, 5'4", 125 lbs, educated, honest, sincere, outgoing, varied interests. Seeks attractive, honest SWM, nonsmoker, childless, educated, financially secure, one-Woman Man who treats and respects a Lady well. ☎23143

You're a M who takes time for vacations, family, friends, for fun? I'm a pretty, green-eyed blonde, 5'4", thin, with an upbeat outlook. I enjoy people, I'm curious, caring, fun, funny. ISO SM, 30-50, who values spontaneity, has done his share of soul searching. If trim, nonsmoking, nondrinking, curious, please call. ☎23105

Respond to your favorite ad today!

Men Seeking Women

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

Affectionate SWM, handsome, athletic, nonsmoker, trim, fit, muscular, warm heart, caring, romantic, honest, healthy, funny. Seeking honest, fun-loving, thin, affectionate Female nonsmoker, 24-35, to share fun, romance and everlasting bliss. ☎23150

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/s, n/d, seeks cute, sexy Lady, 33-43. Eclectic interests, football to Vegas, fine dining and sharing. Kids ok. ☎23096

Athletic SWM, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs, nice Guy with traditional values, 90's style, can dress up or down. Enjoys travel, beaches, mountains, walks, talks, fireplaces. Only the finest n/s apply. ☎23138

Attractive, 45, DW professional Male. Enjoys movies, music, travel, and sports. ISO 25-35, W/A professional Female, who is mature and a good conversationalist. ☎23109

Boyishly good-looking, private pilot. DWPM, 43, 5'10", 170 lbs, financially secure, honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving, nonsmoker, no children. Enjoys flying, water sports, adventure, dogs. ISO WF, mid-30s to mid-40s. Possible long-term relationship. ☎23117

Catholic SWM, 50+, n/s, n/d, health conscious, ISO honest, open, sincere practicing Catholic Woman, 30s-40s, with like qualities, for a meaningful long-term relationship. ☎23125

Culture lover. WM, 60, 200 lbs, loves classical music, opera, Sinatra, dining out, traveling. I would like to meet a Lady, 47-58, with similar interests. For friendship. ☎23144

Divorced Dad, 47, Italian descent. Likes fishing, walks and quiet evenings at home. Seeking Single White, Hispanic, or Asian Christian Female, 35-45, with similar interests. ☎23160

DJM, 53, fit, witty, sincere. Likes theater, movies, dining, dancing, travel, NYC, classical music. ISO slim, tall, intelligent, attractive, compatible, 40s, n/s JF, skier, traditional values, for caring, sharing, long-term relationship. ☎23164

Down-to-earth SWPM, 30, attractive, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 170 lbs, funny, passionate, and giving, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking adventurous Female. ☎23159

DWM, 62 years young, 5'10", 170 lbs, self-made successful business owner, homeowner, outgoing, nondrinker, smoker. Has a great deal to offer to a much younger, secure and independent Woman, with a great sense of humor. Honesty and humor an absolute must. ☎23124

DWM, early 50s, nonsmoker, athletic, likes shows, mystery movies, country drives, barbecue cooking, flea and stock markets. ISO slim, nonsmoking, adventurous SWF, with similiar style. ☎23140

Easygoing DWM, 41, 5'11", average Guy, enjoys simple things in life, dining, movies, walks, social gatherings. ISO sincere S/DWF, with good sense of humor, 35-45, nonsmoker, kids ok. ☎23114

European-born Widower, 73, 5'7", 145 lbs, trustworthy Gentleman, n/d, n/s, financially secure. Enjoys travel, exercise. ISO attractive, feminine Lady, 50-60, in the Edison, Piscataway area and vicinity. ☎23153

Fit SJM, 33, 5'6", brown/green, nonsmoker, healthy, easygoing, kind, sensitive, humorous, sincere, very musical. Seeks SWF, 23-36, interested in above, for long-term relationship. ☎23157

Singles

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Mid-Jersey Chapter 236
(908) 704-0700
•Open dance at Raritan Inn, Edison, 8 p.m. Oct. 8. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Members $6, non-members $10.
SingleFACES
(908) 462-2406
•Dance at Ven's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Oct. 6. Cost $10.
•Dance (25-39 and 40-59; jacket required) at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Oct. 7. Cost $12.
•Dance at Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune, 9 p.m. Oct. 7. Cost $10.
•Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. Oct. 8. Cost $12.
•Dance (jacket required) at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Oct. 13. Cost $12.
•Dance (30s and 40s only) at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Oct. 13. Cost $12.
•Dance at Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, 9 p.m. Oct. 14. Cost $12.
•Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost $12.
SOLO SINGLES
(908) 766-1839 (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 Pyramid Mountain, Boonton, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 8. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost $5; bring water.
•Hike at Jockey Hollow, Morristown, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost $5; bring water and swimsuits.
TOWN & COUNTRY
SINGLES CLUB
(908) 766-4962
•Social at Bridgewater Manor, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost $8.
WEEKEND RACQUETS
(908) 937-9317
•Tennis party at The Club at Woodbridge, 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost $22; reservations required.
WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS
Woodbridge Chapter
(908) 634-6812
•Business meeting at Woodbridge Public Library, 7 p.m. Oct. 11.
•Dance at Elks lodge, Woodbridge, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost $7.
YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB
(professionals, 26-45)
(908) 221-1182
•Brunch (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, noon Sunday. Members $20, non-members $25; reservation required.
•Dance (jacket and tie required) at AT&T Learning Center, Basking Ridge, 9 p.m. Oct. 6. Members $15, non-members $20.
•After-work social (business attire) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 6 p.m. Oct. 10. Members $5, non-members $10.
•Comedy at Rascals, West Orange, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Members $10, non-members $15; reservations required.

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1-800-881-9582
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Gentleman seeks a loving partner to share life with. SWM, 48, 6', 198 lbs, enjoys health, fitness, natural highs, financial independence. Please be a romantic Lady with a sense of humor. ☎23165

Great catch. Successful and adventurous SWM, 32, 5'11", 170 lbs, enjoys beach, boating, skiing, outdoors and fine restaurants. Seeks shapely, fun-loving SWF, 18-30. ☎23166

Great Dad, DJM, 36, very handsome, slim, educated. Seeking slim(!), career-oriented Gal with looks, brains and personality. ☎23133

Handsome, PhD DWM, 61, 5'10", 160 lbs, emotionally and financially secure, well-mannered, well-dressed, nonsmoking, interested in committed relationship with Woman, 45+. ☎23131

Handsome, sincere SWM, 44, 5'11", 175 lbs, nonsmoker, numerous interests. ISO attractive S/DWF, 30+, for serious, long-term relationship. Children welcome, but no drugs. ☎23156

Humorous, social, happy Italian, SM, 45, enjoys movies, bowling, Bahamas. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. ☎23141

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

Lover of arts. WM, 60, 6'1", 220 lbs, would like to meet Lady, 48-58, who likes classical music, opera, Frank Sinatra, travel, and dining out. ☎23135

Martian Female wanted by athletic, dynamic, very intelligent, fit, stupid, smoker, eclectic Porche-phile. Mid-50s DWCPM, looking for the final relationship. Mercurians considered. ☎23110

New in town. Successful, smart SWM, 37, MBA. Enjoys travel, films, museums, sports, nature, theater, books, cooking, NYC. Seeks attractive, shapely, warm, affectionate SWF, professional, educated, child-free, n/s. ☎23128

Nice-looking SWM, looking for SWF, who likes to talk on the phone and is local to the Metuchen calling area. ☎23121

Nice-looking SWM, early 40s, seeking a SWF in the Edison area, interested in a good time. Age unimportant. ☎23146

One caring, compassionate, supportive S/DWPM, 43, 6', healthy, likes walks, talks, riding Harleys, plays golf. Some say I'm attractive, most say I'm a nice guy. ISO slim, caring S/DWF, 25-40, sense of humor a must. ☎23120

Outgoing SWM, 21, 5'10", 175 lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, going to clubs, seeking strong-willed SF, who can control me, 18-25, for friendship or a possible relationship. ☎23152

Outgoing SWM, 33, into alternative music and NYC, looking for a Girl who's not afraid to be a little silly. ☎23162

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. ☎23129

Professional, handsome, athletic SWM, 32, 5'9". Enjoys traveling, comedy, weekend adventures, going to gym, skiing, Rollerblading and more. ISO fit, fun SWF, who is honest, romantic and looking for long-term relationship. ☎23155

SBM, 45, seeks an act of faith. Are you an intelligent, independent, attractive Woman? Do you feel comfortable in seamed stockings and high heels, or blue jeans and sneakers? ☎23106

Seeking best friend and hopefully much more. Fun-loving SWM, 32, looks 22, 5'10", medium build, smoker, enjoys Rollerblading, hiking and alternative music. ISO attractive, fit, girl next door type Woman, 18-30. ☎23136

SWM, 28, 5'4", 125 lbs, outgoing, honest, hardworking, varied interests, enjoys sports and going down the shore. Seeking Female, 25-30, with the same interests. ☎23158

Teacher, SWM, 24, financially secure, attractive, fit, enjoys working out, sports, movies, music and dancing. ISO SWF, 20-29, who's fit, attractive, intelligent and fun. ☎23168

Unobtrusive, seperated SWM, 40, secure. Seeking Female, 25+, shapely, attractive, physically fit, chemical free. For love in smokey places and shadowy corners. Your status unimportant. ☎23115

Very liberal SWM, 31, kind, intelligent, caring, with good sense of humor, ISO down-to-earth S/DWF, 23-39, who enjoys current events, hiking, movies, sports and museums, for long-term relationship. ☎23137

Whispers of the heart. Average-built, 44, SW soft shell, 5'8", degreed, handsome; committed to hugs, comedy, imagination, country, growth, listening, you? ☎23087

WWM, in 60s, semi-retired physician. Seeks Woman, 50 plus, interested in outdoors and athletic life, for companionship, possible relationship. ☎23147

Over 50

Clean-cut, healthy and physically fit WWWCM, 60, 5'10", 185 lbs, nonsmoker, nondrinker, seeks WWWCF, 56+, who likes country music, fishing and gardening. Middlesex County preferred. ☎23112

Healthy, happy, physically fit DWCF, 57, 5'7", n/s. Seeking 50+, active Gentleman, to share warmth, affection, everyday joys and quality long-term relationship. ☎23167

Outgoing, fun-loving DWCF, 5'6", good figure, n/s, 60-ish, seeking SWCM, 5'11"+, 62-67, conservative type with same qualities. To enjoy dinners out, trips, social events, quiet times, possible quality relationship. ☎23116

WF, early 50s, seeking same to share day time activities. Interested in fitness, exercising, antiques, writing, theater, movies, shopping, museums, travel, knitting, crocheting and general socializing. ☎23111

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

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ABBREVIATIONS

M•MALE	J•JEWISH	WW•WIDOWED
P•PROFESSIONAL	C•CHRISTIAN	N/S•NONSMOKER
F•FEMALE	S•SINGLE	N/D•NONDRINKER
D•DIVORCED	W•WHITE	
H•HISPANIC	B•BLACK	

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1010
Introductions

SWM, 44, 5'11", 175lbs–
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THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

HANDSOME ATTACHED WPM– 47. Easy going, successful, trim, athletic build. I enjoy music, conversation, having fun. Seeking upbeat WF counterpart for a caring, romantic but discreet friendship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send replies to: Box 4985, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, 08876

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Fri. Chicken Chimichanga (or) Tuna Romanoff
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62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782



RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS
Two of the friendly faces at Bucky's — Patricia Becher, manager, and Tiffany Liptak, waitress.

Bucky's solves old argument

Restaurant celebrates anniversary with bargain buffet prices

BY PHYLLIS RECHEL
Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

Don't you hate it when you're deciding where to eat, and you're in the mood for Chinese chicken with broccoli and your dining companion wants a pizza?

Unless you're brand new to Central Jersey, you know that's not a problem, because for what seems like forever, Bucky's restaurant has offered a Chinese, Italian and American menu.

And through Tuesday, Oct. 31, Bucky's is offering special prices in celebration of its 60th anniversary. No lunch, including the all-you-can-eat buffet (usually $5.95), will cost more than $4.99. No dinner will cost more than $9.99.

The usual menus will still be in service, so you'll be able to see what you're saving. Thus, if veal francaise or saltimboca, or seafood alfredo or Chinese shrimp with lobster sauce is your favorite, you'll save money. Most veal and seafood dishes, usually priced around $11 and $12, will be only $9.99; but there's a whole lot more to Bucky's menu, including even lower prices, especially among the pasta and Chinese dishes. Italian dishes at dinner time are served with salad, Italian bread and butter; the Chinese delectables with rice.

Also, as a way to say thanks for the 60 years of patronage, Bucky's invites children ages 11 and younger to eat free from the children's menu 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. The children's menu is no little thing; it consists of 11 items, including favorites such as ravioli and pasta with meatballs, as well as sausage, pizza, chicken chow mein, pepper steak and hamburgers.

In addition, in honor of the first item Bucky's sold — pasta — second helpings are free during the celebration month.

Owner Anthony Bendetti has been spending a great deal of time getting the staff ready, increasing the wait staff to handle the increased volume.

My first reaction, upon discovering the eatery years ago, was to be suspicious of whether such a diverse menu could be good. But I tried it and I liked it; it's been a favorite for those nights when you want a good meal in a relaxed atmosphere.

Bucky's has two kitchens: one for the Chinese food, the other for the Italian. My favorite dish is the veal marsala, one of the best variations of this recipe around. Yet I'm always torn by the plain-to-exotic specials always on the blackboard. The lunch and dinner specials will continue during the celebration, again with maximum prices or lower.

For the days or nights you just want a pizza and beer, Bucky's is a great choice also, offering tasty pizza plain or with toppings in large, small or individual sizes.

Bucky's, Anthony Bendetti is sure, is the oldest place of its kind around: a one-family-run restaurant in a single location for 60 years. The grandson of the founders, Nick and Anna La Torre, he is adding to the celebration by marking the 81st birthday of his mother, Sarah Bendetti, Oct. 12 at the restaurant. Spending her winters in Florida and summers in New Jersey, she will be here to say hello to customers and thank them for the memories.

Should you prefer not to celebrate with specially priced lunch or dinner, Bucky's continues its tradition of Sunday Night Football at 8 p.m., with free buffet 9 p.m., and Monday Night Football with $1 domestic drafts and free buffet at half time.

Bucky's, East Main Street and Finderne Avenue, Bridgewater; (908) 722-4100. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Saturday; Sunday noon-midnight. Most credit cards accepted; smoke-free section; handicapped accessible.



Dining Out?



Use Weekend Plus!

Weekend Plus Restaurant Pages offer a complete listing of places to enjoy fine dining and great service!



Food labels mean different things to different people. Before government intervention, they could mean anything to anybody. Fat-free interpretation. Guiltless eating.

Recently, the government stepped in and regulated the "light," "low fat" and "cholesterol-free" definitions so that the consumer could be better informed and not get ripped off.

Also, as most lower fat foods cost a higher price, we have to pay extra to eat healthy. Is there no justice?

Now the government has defined the label claims. Calorie Free: less than five calories. Low Calorie: 40 calories or less. Light or Lite: ⅓ fewer calories or 50 percent less fat; if more than half the calories are from fat, fat content must be reduced by 50 percent or more. Light in Sodium: 50 percent less sodium. Fat free: less than ½ gram fat. Low Fat: 3 grams or less fat. Cholesterol Free: less than 2 milligrams cholesterol and 2 grams or less saturated fat. Low Cholesterol: 20 milligrams or less cholesterol and 2 grams or less saturated fat. Sodium Free: less than 5 milligrams sodium. Very Low Sodium: 35 milligrams or less sodium. Low Sodium: 140 milligrams or less sodium. High Fiber: 5 grams of fiber or more.

New food labels must contain the following information: nutrition facts title; serving size; new label information; vitamins and minerals; percentage daily value, daily values footnote, and calories per gram footnote.

Can a diet help reduce the risk of certain diseases? A food must meet the following nutrient levels to make a health claim. High in calcium: reduces risk of Osteoporosis. High in fiber-containing grain products, fruits and vegetables: Cancer. High in fruits or vegetables (high in dietary fiber or vitamins A or C): Cancer. High in fiber from fruits, vegetables and grain products: Heart disease. Low in fat: Cancer. Low in saturated fat and cholesterol: Heart disease. Low in sodium: High blood pressure.

If a food label promises more, not only is it in violation of the law, but I promise you, if you eat the same stuff at the same time, you may experience nutrient-related deficiencies of different stuff.

(Facts provided by the North American Precis Society, Food and Drug Adminsitration. Humor provided by me.)







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Your Guide To Regional Fare

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In celebration of their "12 years" in business, Bob and Denise Campione, have developed a new moderately priced menu, featuring Northern and Southern Italian cuisine. The carefully chosen menu selections are served to you in a warm, cozy setting, making the Boca Restaurant the outstanding success it is. Rooms are available for private parties. Most major credit cards accepted. Open for lunch Mon, Thru Fri 11:30am-3pm. Dinner is served Mon thru Thurs 5-10pm, Fri and Sat 5-11pm. Reservations suggested.

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2991 HAMILTON BLVD
SO PLAINFIELD, 908-561-2722
Weekly Hours: Mon-Thurs 10:30am-10pm
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COSTA DEL SOL
600 W. UNION AVE.
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198 W. MAIN ST
SOMERVILLE, 908-685-1323
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