



The Westfield Record

Vol. 11, No. 39

Thursday, September 26, 1996

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Annual FestiFall now set for Sunday

Because of Sunday's rain, the seventh annual FestiFall has been rescheduled to this Sunday.

Katherine Brothier, executive director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, said she feels the rescheduled event will retain its popularity.

"People are coming from all areas to attend," she said.

Recreation plans bus trips to NYC

The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The cost of round-trip transportation is \$11 per person. The bus will leave from Westfield Memorial Pool on Scotch Plains Avenue 9 a.m. and depart from New York 5 p.m.

The destinations are Rockefeller Center, Fifth Avenue and 50th Street. The trip will be an opportunity to explore the Big Apple before the holiday season.

Make checks payable to Westfield Recreation Department, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

The commission is also offering orchestra tickets and transportation to New York City for Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Show Thursday, Dec. 12. The performance is 8 p.m.

The cost for a ticket and transportation is \$51. The bus will leave from the Westfield Municipal Building Parking Lot on East Broad Street 6 p.m. and return about 11 p.m.

Make checks payable to Westfield Recreation Department, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

For more information on either trip, call 739-4088.

Baptists offering education programs

A new Christian education program at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., will allow parents to share the educational experience with their children by bringing all ages together for a brief "gathering time," and by studying the same biblical passage in all classes, 4 years old-adult.

The program, "The Whole People of God," is used by more than 10,000 congregations in the United States and overseas.

The program will be offered 9-10:15 a.m. each Sunday, followed by a 10:30 worship service with a sermon based on the passage studied that day.

For more information, call 233-2278.

Woman to speak about death penalty

The Peace and Justice Committee of First United Methodist Church will present Elizabeth Gnam as the guest speaker 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The church is at 1 E. Broad St.

Ms. Gnam is an employee of the state Department of Corrections, where she counsels prisoners on death row. Her discussion will be on the death penalty.

The event is free, but a donation will be taken.

Simpson appointed editor of Record

Andrew J. Simpson has been appointed editor of the Westfield Record, Forbes Newspapers. Publisher Lou Bartoni has announced.

Mr. Simpson, 20, comes to The Record after three years as the managing editor of the *Somerset Messenger-Gazette*, the largest weekly in the Forbes Newspapers chain.

Town creates leaf pickup plan

'Pressing problem' of leaf collection would be improved, council says

By KAREN BITZ
WESTFIELD RECORD

The town has put forth a plan to relieve residents from a lot of headaches this fall.

The proposal, if approved, would help to expedite the collection of leaves on both sides of town.

The first reading of the proposal was passed at Tuesday's Town Council meeting. It will be passed

into law, pending approval of the second reading at the meeting next Tuesday.

"What we have done is come up with a proposal which would alleviate what is certainly the most pressing problems in Westfield," said Councilman Matthew Albano, chairman to the Public Works Committee.

Under the new proposal, four factors would make leaf collection

more efficient:

- Leaf collection would begin simultaneously on both sides of town Oct. 28.

- Rather than hiring contractors to collect the leaves, the town would lease equipment to be used by public works employees.

- Leaves from the south side of town would be brought to the town compost site, while north-side leaves would be taken to the Union

County compost site.

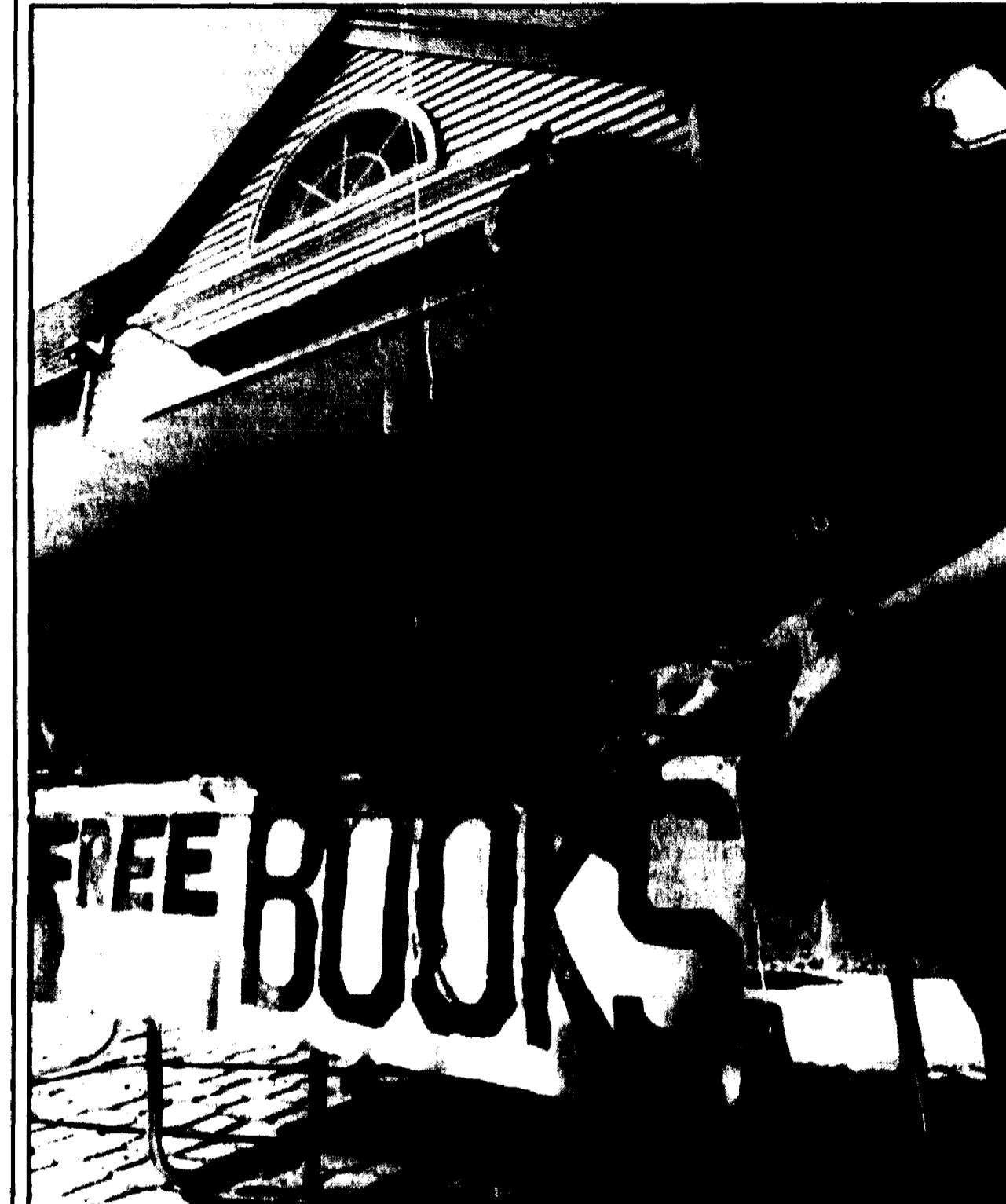
- A hotline would be available for residents with concerns or aggravations about leaf removal.

In other business Tuesday, the council approved the first reading of an ordinance amending the town code "Same Restaurant Conditional License" to increase seating requirements and to permit serving alcoholic beverages at a bar.

If adopted, this ordinance would allow restaurants holding a conditional license to serve food and drinks in their bar areas. Currently, these restaurants are only allowed to run a service bar.

The restaurants holding these licenses are Ken Marcotte, Ferraro's and B.G. Fields. The change would allow these restaurants to have a public bar area.

(Please turn to page A-2)



Dennis Freeland poses in handcuffs outside his store.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

Town throwing the book at South Avenue merchants

By KAREN BITZ
WESTFIELD RECORD

A brother-and-sister team of merchants feel the town is violating their rights under the First Amendment.

Nancy Clark and Dennis Freeland, who own a used bookstore on South Avenue named Book Value, have been banned from selling or giving away used books in front of their store.

Ms. Clark and Mr. Freeland first got into trouble from the town in December 1994 when they tried to sell books for \$1 in front of their store. They were cited with violating an ordinance that prohibits the

display of saleable goods outside the confines of their establishment. They were fined \$240.

The siblings paid their fine and shut down the \$1 table. They then established a free book table, but were told by Zoning Officer Jeremiah O'Neill they were still violating the ordinance.

Now Ms. Clark and Mr. Freeland feel their constitutional rights under the First Amendment are being compromised. They are trying to get the American Civil Liberties Union interested in their case.

"This is a right I was born with, not one the town has to give me," Mr. Freeland said. "We're not just

(Please turn to page A-2)

Church's Greek Festival set for Oct. 4-6

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will hold its annual Greek Festival Friday-Sunday, Oct. 4-6 rain or shine at the church, 250 Galloway Hill Road.

The public is invited to enjoy homemade Greek food and pastries, live Greek music and dances in traditional costumes.

The church hall and grounds will be transformed into a Greek "village." The church hall will become a "taverna," where roast lamb,

moussaka, Greek salads, and desserts such as baklava will be served.

The outside grounds will come alive with children's games, rides and crafts, with many prizes offered.

Friday and Saturday nights, a live Greek orchestra will perform traditional music, and throughout the festival, costumed dancers will perform and teach Greek dances.

There will also be small "shops"

selling books, tapes and compact discs, imported items like Greek olive oil and coffee, and gold, silver and costume jewelry.

All food can be ordered as take-out by calling 233-8833 or fixing 233-0023.

Festival hours will be 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-7 p.m. Sunday. Donation is \$1, free for children younger than 12.

Jay Boyle and Russ Finestein of the Westfield Optimist Club receive a \$500 check from James Manhardt, center, president of Meeker Sharkey Financial Services. The money will be used to help to fund the "Blast" party.

Optimist Club goes to bat for youngsters

By KAREN BITZ
WESTFIELD RECORD

It is said a community's greatest asset is its children. This is also the belief of a local group.

The Optimist Club of Westfield is dedicated to helping children by bringing them together in a safe, fun environment, said chapter Vice President Jay Boyle.

Made up of about 60 adults, the Optimist Club sponsors such annual events as Project Graduation, the Hand on Science program and the Halloween haunted house.

"It's all focused on kids," Mr. Boyle said.

In order to fund its events, which are free of charge, the Optimist Club seeks private and corporate donations and holds fund-raising events, the biggest of which occurs each spring, with a grand prize being a vacation.

(Please turn to page A-2)

Car shopping?

Check out the '97s in our Auto Show preview

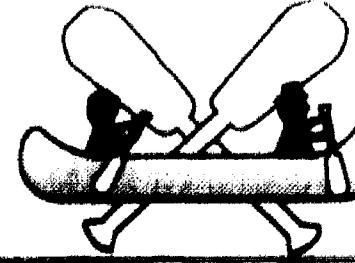


See next week's paper

Road trip

WHS football team opens at Dickinson

See Sports, page A-10



Communing with nature

Off-season canoeists find quiet on the Delaware

See Weekend Plus Inside

New schools superintendent ready to begin new job

By KAREN BITZ
THE RECORD

WESTFIELD — Town resident William Foley will step into his new role as superintendent of the Westfield public schools Tuesday.

The Board of Education selected Dr. Foley, 49, this summer after a nationwide search for a new superintendent of schools. He has been the superintendent of the kindergarten through eighth-grade district in Marlboro since 1992.

Before working in Marlboro, Dr. Foley was assistant superintendent for business in Westfield. In July, Dr. Foley told *The Record* this would be the only new job he would consider.

"This was an opportunity that I had to seriously consider because Westfield is a special district. It's one of the premier districts in the state," Dr. Foley said days before he was about to begin work in Westfield.

A resident since 1984, Dr. Foley has sent four children through Westfield Public Schools.

"I have an emotional attachment to this town," he said.

The school board chose Dr. Foley after a nationwide search.

"Out of all the resumes we got, he immediately rose to the top," Board of Education President Linda Jacobson said. "He has a great understanding of what goes on in Westfield."

In the coming weeks, Dr. Foley will concentrate on getting reacquainted with the district by meeting with board members, attending parent and community meetings, and visiting schools and classrooms.

The main problems he sees facing the district are balancing the budget with the tax rate and improving the academic quality.

While many people question the quality of academics in the area, Dr. Foley does not believe there is objective evidence of this.

"The SAT scores are increasing and the HSPT scores are better than ever, particularly in the writing area," he said.

Dr. Foley would also like to see Westfield get more on the cutting edge in

terms of technology. "Frankly, I feel Westfield fell a little behind."

Dr. Foley's old school district was more advanced technologically and he feels his computer literacy will be beneficial to the district.

Still, Dr. Foley maintains he will have no fixed agenda for changes within the system until he has a chance to determine the districts' needs.

"I would like to see the board, hopefully in the spring, make a determination on what is most important to us in the community and what we expect kids to have when they graduate."

Dr. Foley received his educational doctorate from Columbia University, his master's of education from Rutgers University

and his bachelor's degree from Kings College (Pa.).

Before becoming Westfield's business administrator in 1984, Dr. Foley held the same post in South Plainfield. He also has experience as an elementary school teacher and teacher instructor.

Dr. Foley has a list of accomplishments as superintendent in Marlboro. He did a major reorganization in the administrative office and oversaw a great deal of construction, Ms. Jacobson said.

"He came into a situation there where people weren't working well with each other and now they are," she said.

The school board will hold a community reception to welcome Dr. Foley in the high school cafeteria B 4:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Merchants

(Continued from page A-1)
giving these books away, we're saving their lives. By a conservative estimate, we keep 20-100 books a day from becoming pulp."

The free books are donated by customers who do not want to throw books away but cannot sell them for various reasons.

Councilman Neil Sullivan said the merchants are violating two ordinances. The town prohibits the sale of goods outside the confines of a store and the obstruction of sidewalks in front of stores.

Book Value is located in a mini-shopping mall on private property. Mr. Freeland said his landlord, Bob Santos, fully consents to the book table.

Mr. Sullivan said, "The landlord could say it's OK to put an illuminated sign up, but the town still doesn't allow it. Owning doesn't give you the absolute right to do what you please."

Ms. Clark said she feels the town is not only doing a disservice to her store but to community members as well.

"We're doing it as a community thing for people who might want books but can't afford it," she said.

Many of the free books go to youth groups and other low-budget organizations without the funds to buy books in bulk, Ms. Clark added.

"People won't touch the free books when they're inside because they don't like to come in and just get something for free if they can't afford to buy anything," Ms. Clark said.

She said the books are not within the building due to lack of space.

"We need the inside area for the books we are selling. We have rent to pay," she said.

Mr. Sullivan said it would be impossible for the zoning board to write a separate set of rules for one business.

"If you don't like the rules, there's a process of changing the rules," he said.

Mr. Freeland said the situation has gone beyond him not being allowed to give away books to him not being able to practice free speech.

"The town doesn't have to write a law for me. Thomas Jefferson already did it twice," he said.



Back to school

More than 100 students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades attended orientation day at the Wardlow-Hartridge School in Edison earlier this month. The orientation day marked the opening of the newly created Middle School. Some students who attended the day were sixth-grader Ashley Kent of Westfield, and Brittany Walker, Laura Victor and Laura Lombardi of Edison.

Town Council creates plan to pick up leaves

(Continued from page A-1)

"This will remove restrictions so people can have drinks at the bar while they're waiting for a table," said Councilman Neil Sullivan, Laws and Rules Committee chairman.

Meanwhile, during the citizen comment part of the meeting, several Tudor Oval residents spoke out against the wave of subdivision affecting their neighborhood.

Because of rezoning laws in the master plan, a subdeveloper is able to create two homes on a lot that formerly held one.

The neighborhood residents have been at the past three council meeting appealing to officials

on the matter.

"Concerning the wave of subdivision, I ask you to review the master plan to put a stop to it before anything further develops," resident Phil Dempsey said.

Residents of the neighborhood are considering pooling funds to appeal the zoning board's July decision not to revamp the zones.

Tudor Oval resident Betty Lou Yevich appealed to the council to think about the public good.

"When you have 40 or 50 people time after time who all oppose subdivision and the Planning Board says legally the subdivision is OK, then where is the public good?" she asked.

Music club schedules first meeting

WESTFIELD — The junior music club of Westfield will hold its first meeting Sunday, Oct. 13 at the home of Michael Powell, the club president. The club holds auditions twice a year in November

and March, with two performances.

The club is a performing group of high school pianists, instrumentalists and vocalists from Westfield and the immediate area, tied together by their love of music.

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Our Sports Clinic is located at the Westfield office and is designed to assist athletes injured during weekend games without the long waits in local emergency rooms. Call ahead for an appointment. Saturday morning office hours, weekday and evening office hours also available.



PNC Bank office opens in town today

WESTFIELD — PNC Bank will open a private bank office in Westfield today. The office will be located on the third floor at One Lincoln Plaza.

"The Westfield PNC Private Bank will offer access to a team of specialists who focus on providing investment, trust, credit and banking services to clients with diverse financial needs," said Dan D'Ambrosio, vice president and manager of the private bank office.

These services will be provided by a private banker who takes responsibility for each individual relationship and who in turn is supported by PNC Bank financial ex-

perts of various disciplines, Mr. D'Ambrosio said.

The intent of this team approach is to not only meet, but to exceed each customer's financial objectives and service expectations, he said.

At One Lincoln Plaza, extensive third-floor remodeling has created functional private bank offices while maintaining the architectural integrity of the landmark building.

PNC Bank entered the Westfield market through its merger with MidLantic Bank Dec. 31, 1995. MidLantic branches in New Jersey were converted to PNC Bank branches Sept. 7.

Optimist Club goes to bat

(Continued from page A-1)

Mr. Boyle got involved with the Optimist Club about four years ago when a friend of his suggested it. He described the group as "a good group of community-oriented people."

Each year, the Optimists present a person with an award for volunteerism and run an essay contest for schoolchildren.

"We like to recognize people for what they do," Mr. Boyle said.

The group also delivers food baskets to Westfield's poor every holiday season.

The group's next event will be

"Blast," an evening get-together for ninth-graders, designed to initiate friendships among students through the town. The night will feature dancing, swimming, games, a fortune teller and pizza. Coordinators will also videotape the incoming freshman and show them the tapes in four years, at the class' graduation party. About 250 teens are expected to attend the event.

Contributions for the event can be mailed to: Optimist Club, P.O. Box 2213, Westfield, N.J. 07090

For more information on the event, call Mr. Boyle at 654-8093.

Community mausoleum completed

WESTFIELD — Fairview Cemetery has announced the completion of its community mausoleum.

The mausoleum's appearance is in keeping with the dignity and park-like beauty Fairview has maintained since its inception as a rural cemetery in 1888," said Richard M. Ralph, executive director.

"The building maintains Fairview's appreciation of historic Westfield and is destined to complement

the picturesque landscape and beauty of its grounds."

The open-air garden mausoleum provides shelter from the elements and overlooks Bunnell Pond. The building contains 382 crypts as well as 96 niches for those who have been cremated.

The mausoleum is Phase I of a multi-phase construction plan. The proposed expansion plan allows for 35 undeveloped acres for the servicing of future generations.

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New board to promote downtown development

By KAREN BITZ
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

WESTFIELD — The Board of Directors to the Westfield Downtown Corporation is designed so all the constituencies of the downtown area will be equally represented in promoting development in the area.

"We did not want to overload the board disproportionately with people who would or might be perceived as representing any particular constituency or point of view," Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe said before announcing the members' names at the Sept. 10 Town Council meeting.

The two merchants, property owners and residents as well as Councilman Neil Sullivan, who will sit on the first board for the special improvement district, will face the task of finding ways of promoting economic growth and

employment while providing services to benefit all the stakeholders in the downtown area.

"I wanted to see this as a team not another committee," said Mr. Sullivan, who referred to the project as "Team Westfield."

The district boundaries roughly include the properties encompassed by South Avenue from Central Avenue to West Broad Street; North Avenue, including the Lord & Taylor properties, and extending east to Elmer Street to East Broad Street; East Broad Street from Elmer to the circle and including the two blocks of Prospect Street abutting East Broad; Quimby Street; and Elm Street from the train station to Cowperthwaite Place and Orchard Street.

Mr. Sullivan said the fact he is on the Town Council will not affect his position on the board.

"I will devote my energy and effort as one of seven. Being a coun-

cil member will only allow me to convey information between the council and the board," he said.

Representing the property owners on the board are Anthony Annesi, a resident of Watchung who owns and rehabilitates properties in the downtown area, and Joseph Spector, lifelong resident and owner of the Leader Store.

Gerri Gildea, a resident who owns Juxtapose Gallery, and Theodore Schlosberg, the director of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, will represent the merchants.

Lifelong residents Jennifer Carlson Jaruzelski and Jennifer Meek-Sutman will represent the interests of residents.

Ms. Gildea formerly led a decade-long career in public relations and is now at home with her daughter. Ms. Sutman is district manager for the Gap Kids division.

Of the selection, Mr. Spector said "The board will be a far-reaching

effort of input from all entities of downtown."

Ms. Gildea said the fact she was picked shows the board is striving to make the board diverse. During the initial planning stages of the SID, Ms. Gildea lobbied against its passage. The ordinance has since been amended to adhere more to the merchants needs.

"I think it's something we can live with now. It's a very interesting group of people and hopefully we can get something done."

Ms. Gildea cited an increase in parking and a cleaner downtown as issues on which she would like to see the board concentrate.

Funding for the SID will come from a special property tax issued to downtown buildings. Because the owners will probably pass this tax onto the merchants, Ms. Gildea

said she feels the SID should mainly benefit the merchants.

Mr. Spector feels the amount of money each business will have to contribute to the project is insignificant compared to the benefits it will instill. Although the amount of the tax is open-ended at this time, it is estimated it won't be more than \$200 per year for each business.

"We're talking about small dollars for big benefits," Mr. Spector said.

The property owners and the merchants will pay but it will really pay for itself, Mr. Sullivan said, who added he feels the main goal of the project should be to ensure the continuing success of our existing merchants. This can be done through organized promotional campaigns and a favorable mix of

different types of businesses, he said.

As a building operator and a merchant, Mr. Spector said he would like to see improvements in parking, traffic, lighting and promotion. He also said he would like to see some physical enhancements to the district, but none as large-scale as the total revamping Cranford underwent a few years ago.

Ms. Jaruzelski agrees some visual improvements downtown would be a welcome sight. As a consumer representative, Ms. Jaruzelski believes parking problems and shop vacancies to be the biggest concerns of shoppers.

Change is inevitable and change is a good thing, Mr. Sullivan said. "We need to take advantage of the change that's going to occur."

Construction work at schools progressing

By KAREN BITZ
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

WESTFIELD — With the start of the new school year, construction of the new classrooms at Jefferson and Wilson schools is continuing.

At Jefferson School, the erection of six new classrooms is on schedule, board facilities chairwoman Darlene Walsh said.

Concrete footings and piers have been poured, concrete blocks have been laid in place and the foundation is almost complete. All electrical, plumbing, air conditioning, heating and radon piping have been placed beneath the ground.

Ms. Walsh expects the steel frame to be complete by the end of next week. Once the frame goes up, the Channer Construction Co. will enclose the frame and build the roof. The contractors will then be able to work inside so the weather will not be a factor in

keeping on schedule.

The work at Wilson School, where six classrooms are also being added, is slightly behind schedule, but the contractors are working hard to get it back on schedule, Ms. Walsh said.

As of Tuesday, the foundation at Wilson was in, and the block wall was nearly complete, Ms. Walsh said. The next step will be to lay the piping. The G.R.E. Co. is doing the work at Wilson.

"Wilson is really not that far ahead of schedule; and if they keep working like they have been, there will be no problem making up the work," Ms. Walsh said.

She expects the construction at Wilson to be caught up within a few weeks.

The board anticipates the classrooms will be turned over to the school board by the end of the school year so that the rooms can be prepared for use.

She also said biweekly meetings are held with contractors at both schools, at which time the con-

struction crew is reminded of the environment in which they are working. The site is reviewed regularly by the business administrator, the director of facilities, the architect and the construction manager.

Even if construction is completed ahead of schedule, Ms. Walsh said, the board will not use the rooms until September 1997.

Flea market is Sunday

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Center will sponsor a flea market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at the train station.

The raindate is Sunday, Oct. 6. For more information, call 232-4759.

Toddler Time Stories registration begins

WESTFIELD — Registration begins today for Toddler Time Stories, to be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Westfield Memorial Library.

Toddler Time is a one-session in-

troduction for youngsters and accompanying adults to storytime, special collections and other services of the library.

The 30-minute program consists of audience participation in finger games, songs and simple stories.

Children must be 2 1/2 years old, be registered in person, and be Westfield library members.

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Commentary

Register now

By registering to vote, you become part of solution

There's a lot at stake in the Nov. 5 general election. Not only will the presidential race be decided, but in New Jersey there are also hotly contested races for both the Senate and House of Representatives. In addition, there are exciting campaigns at both the county and local levels.

This year's election may be pivotal in determining how this country begins the new millennium. The Democrats and Republicans offer radically different visions of the government. And despite what many pollsters say, the result of the election is not a foregone conclusion. But you cannot take part in this exciting election unless you are a registered voter.

Unfortunately, there are too many citizens who have neglected to become registered voters. On their 18th birthday, teenagers believe they have better things to do than to rush to their municipal clerk's office to register to vote. And then, sadly, some never get around to registering.

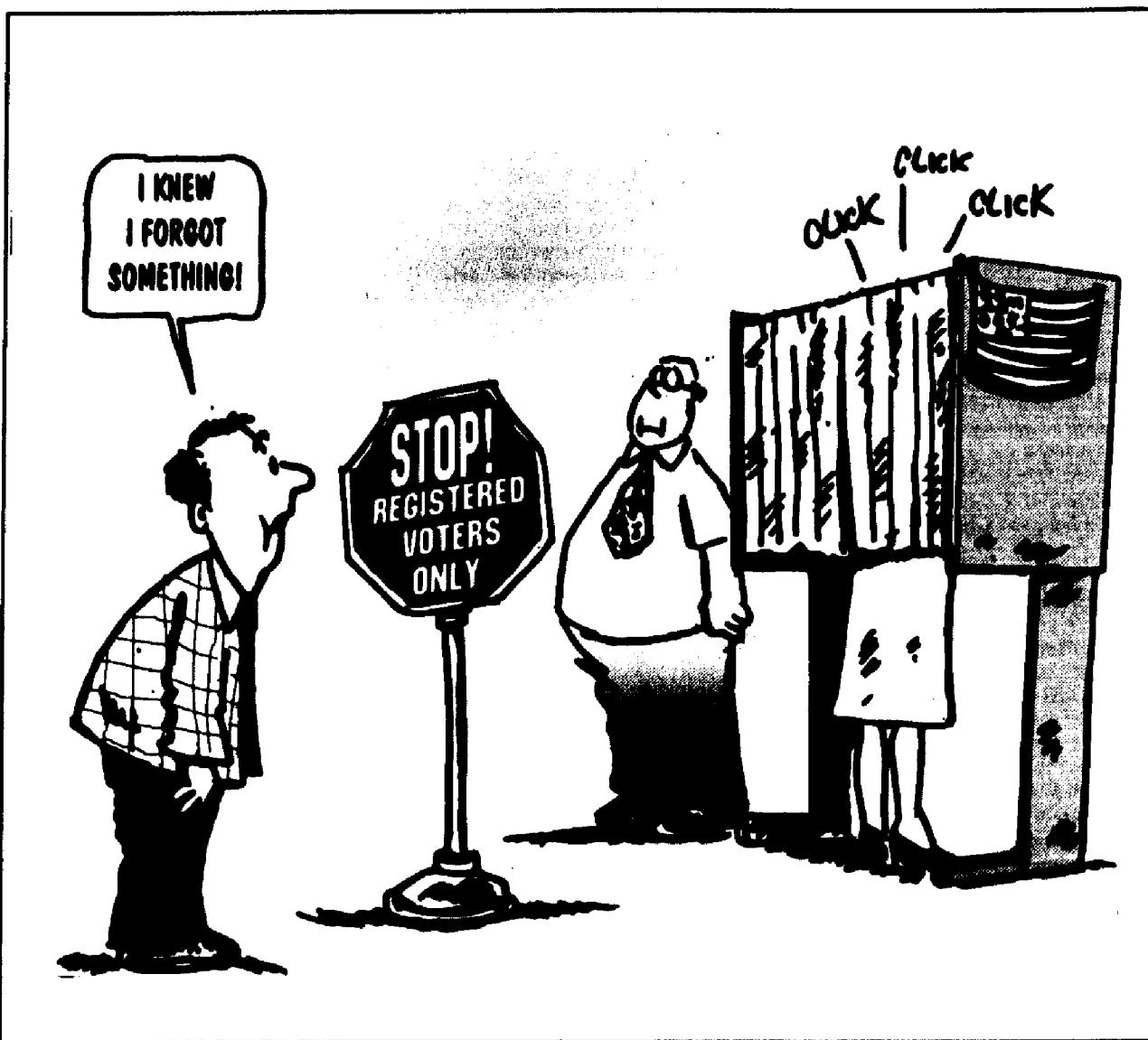
There are also residents new to the area who forget to register in their new hometowns because of all the hubbub of moving. Though they are good citizens and have voted in the past, they find themselves shut out of the electoral process when they arrive at the polls on Election Day to find their names not entered in the eligible voter list.

This is a reminder for those individuals that the deadline to register to vote in the election is Monday, Oct. 7. Residents who are 18 or older may register. The Board of Elections, located at 271 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth, will be open until 8 p.m. Oct. 7 to accommodate citizens who want to register at the last minute. At other times, the Board of Elections office is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number for the office is 527-4121.

The League of Women Voters, which has played a tireless role in promoting participation in the electoral process, has prepared *The 1996 Voters Guide*, an unbiased publication focusing on the federal races in New Jersey. The guide fills the ever-growing void of objective information free of any spin from candidates' handlers. Copies of the guide will be available in early October at local libraries and other convenient locations.

In addition, the League is offering a toll-free hotline about voter registration and the election. The number is easy to remember: (800) 792-VOTE.

There is no good reason not to be a registered voter. And there is no good reason if you're a registered voter not to cast a ballot in the election. Every vote counts, particularly in the year of a presidential race. Voting is a precious right that many Americans have forgotten to cherish. It's embarrassing that in the United States, the country where democracy was nurtured, that voter turnout averages about 50 percent, compared to many European countries where the rate of participation is nearly 90 percent. By voting, you become part of the solution to the widespread apathy that plagues our democracy. By not voting, you are choosing to remain part of the problem.



'Miracle' aids crisis of faith

Mother Theresa, who has devoted herself to the sick and poor her entire life, is sick again. Her frail, aged body is feeling the effect of years of selfless work.

Here's a woman who sacrificed everything in the name of God to serve humanity, and she's not even allowed to die with dignity. She's in and out of the hospital, being poked, prodded and resuscitated. Where is her God now?

If someone like her has to go through all this suffering after an entire life of aching for others, what hope is there for any of us?

And she would probably say all the pain is worth it, because she will finally get to see the face of God. And that makes me more angry. Who does God think He is?

I've tried to be a good person. I don't evangelize because I respect others' right not to believe, but I've always had pretty strong feelings about the existence of God. I like having a higher power to help guide my conscience.

But when I really sit down and think about it, I still have a hard time putting my faith in someone who lets terrible things happen. He may not cause these bad things to happen, but the fact that He allows them is beyond my ken.

I just can't stand any more drive-by shootings, starving babies, drugs, terrorism or racism. All the hatred in the world is making me miserable. It makes me rant, rave and melodramatically shake my fist at the sky.

I watch happy people attending worship and I envy them, because every religious group I've joined has let me down. Perhaps my expectations were too high, but there was always something wrong with the dogma, the minister or the congregation.

Each religion judged the others and thought its way was the only way. Some bashed anyone who was not Christian, which pretty much excluded a major portion of the world from getting into heaven.

And yet, I guess I was doing some judging of my own when I dropped another church because many of the parishioners gossiped and criticized. Instead of trying to help cure the problem, I fled.

I decided to go the religion route alone, and it's been difficult at times, because sometimes you just want someone with whom you can share your revelations (and doubts).

I think blind faith may be a good thing; at least you don't toss and turn at night. I hope I'm not blowing a cushy spot in the afterlife with all these doubts, but I simply can't help being angry sometimes.

God seems moody, spoiled, willful... all the things I hate about myself. How can I depend on Him for anything? And if He is there, do I really want Him as a friend?

He's often harsh and His absence is downright discouraging. I just want some proof that He's really there. I don't even demand a reason for the mess the world's in, just a sign that God exists. On TV, you get a guardian angel played by Delta Burke. Real life is more subtle, but there are signs.

You see, I began this column at 6:30 this morning and interrupted it to take my husband to the train station. I arrived home, glanced at my hedge and a huge green praying mantis was sitting there.

Each year, we have a praying mantis that I watch throughout the summer. I watch it grow and build a cocoon, and I wait its arrival the following spring. This year it didn't show up for the first time in seven years and I was deeply disappointed.

So here's this praying mantis, miraculously appearing just about the time it usually retreats for the winter. The rain is falling and the gray clouds are rolling strangely and suddenly, the 7 a.m. church bell begins to chime.

It's not a huge sign, but it will keep me going for a while.

Letters to the editor

Westfield mayoral candidate Greco has conflict of interest

To the Editor:

I have been reading, with great interest, the numerous stories and letters to the editor concerning downtown issues in Westfield.

Whether people are for or against the special improvement district, I think all can agree that a vibrant downtown is essential to the future of Westfield.

In fact, downtown problems concerning parking, vacant stores and attracting the proper mix of businesses are probably the most important issues our new mayor and council members will have to address.

With these issues facing the town, I am concerned that one mayoral candidate has a clear conflict of interest due to his substantial interests in downtown properties. In fact, I understand that candidate Norman Greco will have to abstain from voting on down-

town issues due to this conflict.

How can a mayor provide the leadership and input Westfield needs on downtown issues when he has to remove himself from all critical votes concerning our downtown? Although every candidate has a perfect right to pursue personal business interests, does it make sense to run for such an important office knowing that one's business interests may affect one's judgment or worse yet, one's ability to govern?

I believe it is important that these issues be addressed by the candidates in the upcoming campaign. The future of our town must take priority over the ambitions of the few.

MICHAEL ANCONA
Westfield

We're here for you

The newspaper is here to serve you. We invite your participation in putting the news together. The following information should help you see your ideas and community news in print:

News department

Andrew Simpson is the editor. Please call him at 276-6000 with story suggestions, questions or comments. To send us your news, our address is: P.O. Box 626, Cranford, N.J. 07016. Our fax number is 276-6220. The newsroom is at 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Or you can E-mail us at: forbnews@cnj.digex.net

Your letters

We prefer letters to be typed and double-spaced and no more than 250 words. If it is not possible to type a letter, please print neatly. Because of the chance of misinterpretation, we will not accept letters that are handwritten in cursive. All letters must be signed by the writer with the writer's name, address, day and evening telephone numbers typed or printed. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar, libel and good taste.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Friday.

Moms need parking spaces

To the Editor:

Under the heading "Flights of Fancy," Minx McCloud wrote an article in the Sept. 19 edition of the *Westfield Record* and *Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press*. It was a sort of latter day civil disobedience piece.

Apparently, Ms. McCloud feels that a grocery store has overstepped its bounds by reserving a few spaces near the entrance for mothers with infants and toddlers. She advises us to use these spaces to show our disapproval of putting "motherhood on par with being handicapped."

Ms. McCloud cites an example of a healthy young mother, bounding across the parking lot while "elderly people who are ineligible to use the handicapped spaces, yet are hampered by arthritis, or other infirmities limp across the parking lot from the farthest possible spaces."

Good pathos, Minx, but patently untrue! Handicapped parking spaces are not limited to people in wheelchairs! A person who is so hampered by arthritis that they limp can and should apply for a handicapped plate. It takes a call to DMV and a note from your doctor.

This also applies to those with heart conditions and many other disabilities. Assemblyman Rich Bugar's office was helpful in confirming the information that I used to write this letter. Hint, hint.

The extra spaces in question are in addition to, and not in place of, the handicapped spaces. As the moth-

er of three children, I remember desperately wishing for a few reserved parking spaces.

Apparently some people forget, or have never known, what it is like to go grocery shopping with three small children. A grocery store parking lot is like a bumper car race with real cars. Trying to maneuver around cars coming in and pulling out with young children in tow is difficult and dangerous.

You can't put the kids in a stroller because you can't push a stroller and a shopping cart at the same time. So you carry the 4-month-old in his car seat with one arm (approximate weight 40 pounds), sling the diaper bag and purse over your shoulder (which then slip down your arm - somehow increasing in weight and size) and hurry along the 4-year-old and hope that no one hits him as he stops to pick up a rock.

My children are now 8, 5 and 4. Do I begrudge these parking spaces to women with children at 4 years, 18 months and 3 months? You bet your life I don't. Those are spaces that I happily sail past, thinking, "Been there, done that - thank God!"

By the way, young mothers, let me know if there is anything else I can do for you.

And Minx, try showing a little less hostility and a little more charity. Besides, if you're like me, you could probably use the exercise!

DOLORES B. LI BOOY
Westfield

The Westfield Record

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To the Editor:

We who live on Dickson Drive and the area would like to publicly thank Town Council member Janis Weinstein, the Garden Club of Westfield and the Westfield Public Works Department for beautifying the triangle at the end of Dickson Drive this past spring.

The begonias and two memorial dogwood trees have made a beautiful spot in Tamaques Park. Also, a memorial cherry tree was planted by a neighbor near the flagpole about two years ago.

Janis Weinstein especially has spent time and en-

ergy focusing on Tamaques Park in her capacity as Town Council member.

She has walked through the park several times with trustees of our local New England Village Tamaques Park Association to get our thoughts on what improvements are needed and has been very effective in getting things done.

We are grateful for the attention she has given to the park and appreciate her efforts as a Town Council member.

MIRIAM J. INGRAM
Westfield

Weinstein deserves thanks, support

To the Editor:

We live by Westfield High School and for years the traffic situation on Dorian Road was dangerous as well as unbearable. High school students would park bumper to bumper on both sides of the street from Highway Avenue to our street, leaving little space to safely drive through.

Janis Weinstein especially has spent time and en-

tered a campaign that led to a "no parking" zone along Dorian Road, which alleviated the traffic hazard.

We support Councilwoman Janis Weinstein for our 4th Ward representative in the upcoming election.

TOM AND LINDA LONG
Westfield

Woman indicted in child's death

By KAREN BITZ
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

WESTFIELD — A 40-year-old Westfield woman was indicted Friday by a Union County grand jury on charges of aggravated manslaughter and endangering the welfare of a child in connection with the January death of her 2-year-old foster daughter.

Jamilia Esposito-Elfifli died Jan. 13 at Overlook Hospital in Summit from brain injuries caused by severe head trauma sustained Jan. 11. Her foster mother, Janine Berreman, told police the infant was injured when she fell out of bed, but an autopsy showed the injuries to be inconsistent with a child hitting her head.

Mrs. Berreman could face up to 20 years in

prison if convicted of causing the child's death. Mrs. Berreman is free on \$100,000 bail. A trial date has not been set.

Mrs. Berreman's attorney, Richard Kress of Clark, said he hopes the case will not be brought to trial.

"I'm hoping it will be resolved with an insanity plea."

After conversations with Mrs. Berreman's therapist, Mr. Kress feels the foster mother "regardless of what happened, should not be held accountable for any criminal activity."

If Mrs. Berreman is deemed insane by the court, she will be evaluated psychologically by the state. She has been undergoing therapy since the incident.

The child was brought to Overlook Hospital unconscious on the morning of Jan. 11, after

an ambulance responded to a 911 call placed by Mrs. Berreman. The child was put on life support, but never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Berreman was arrested the same day the child died. She was later transferred to Union County Prison, from which she was sent to be psychologically evaluated at Elizabeth General Hospital.

While at Elizabeth General, Mrs. Berreman was involuntarily committed to the Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton, Mr. Kress said. She was released on bail in late February.

Mrs. Berreman and her husband had been foster parents to the child for nine months.

"They had toyed with the idea of adopting the child if they were able to," a family member said.

Children charged with possessing stolen vehicle

Two Plainfield minors, 15 and 12, were charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, sluding police officers, possession of burglary tools, possession of destructive items and several motor vehicle offenses, police said.

The two youths were stopped Saturday after being chased down a dead end on Trails End court. The 15-year-old was driving the vehicle at the time of the apprehension.

After further investigation, the police found the youths to be in possession of a device used to open locked cars, and a bullet.

Elizabeth resident Abelardo Arellano, 27, was charged with motor vehicle theft Sept. 19, police said.

Mr. Arellano reportedly stole a

Westfield Police log

1987 Toyota.

A Windsor Avenue residence was broken into Sept. 18, police said.

The intruder entered the home through the front door without forcing entry.

A television, some clothing and personal papers were missing from the house when the residents returned home.

An unknown amount of jewelry was missing after burglars entered a Mountain Avenue home Sept. 19, police said.

Man reportedly possesses controlled substance

George D. Lasky, 23, of Plainfield was charged with giving false information to a police officer and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, suspected to be marijuana, Sept. 18, police said.

Mr. Lasky was charged on Terrill Road.

A 1991 Ford Mustang was stolen from a Scotland Street driveway Saturday, police said. The theft occurred overnight.

Seven truck batteries were stolen overnight from a business on Route 22 on Saturday, police said.

A building on Westfield Avenue was spray-painted with graffiti Sunday, police said.

The theft of two bicycles were reported in the township, police said:

• from a residence on Cheyenne

Scotch Plains police log

Way Friday:

• from a residence on Valleycent Avenue Saturday.

David Cavelli, 36, of Scotch Plains, was charged with driving with a suspended license 10:30 a.m. in North Plainfield Sept. 19 after North Plainfield police stopped him for driving a car with a cracked windshield, police said.

Louis Galdor-Talaverano, 25, of Scotch Plains, was charged with contempt of court 8:40 a.m. Sept. 18 after being picked up by North Plainfield police on a \$200 warrant from New Brunswick, police said.

He posted bail and was released.

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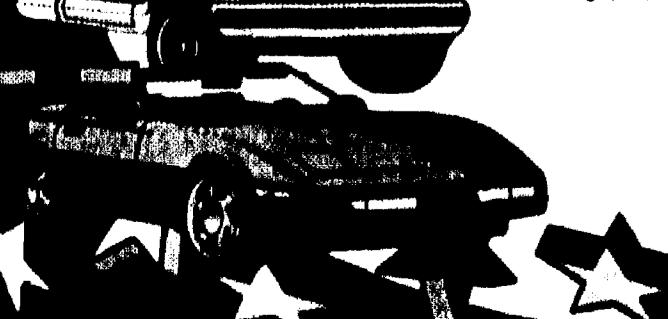
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Community Life



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/
FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Dolls are perched
in a chair and carriage
at the Crane-Phillips House.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/
FORBES NEWSPAPERS
Dolls are displayed
in a window closet
at the Crane-Phillips House.

Doll sale to raise more than spirits

Will benefit museum, historical group

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

With a sprinkling of pixie dust and a twinkle in her eye, Cranford resident Elizabeth Connors has been sharing the magic and wonder of childhood with visitors to her Good Fairy Doll Hospital and Museum on Walnut Avenue for more than 25 years.

Her story and collection of more than 1,000 antique, contemporary and character dolls, toys, dollhouses and figurines have been heralded as one of the most unique in the world and chronicled by magazines and newspapers since the museum's beginning.

In a rare and special event, Mrs. Connors and the Cranford Historical Society will join 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Trinity Episcopal Church, North and Forest avenues, for the Good Fairy Doll Museum Show and Sale — a fund-raiser to aid both the museum and the society.

"Mrs. Connors reached out to us to organize the event and will donate a generous 15 percent of the gross sales to our organization," said historical society member and event Chairwoman Elizabeth Youngs.

A lunch is also planned 11 a.m.-2 p.m. "Soup to Nuts will cater the event. We're also raffling off a character doll valued at \$200 the evening of the event," Mrs. Youngs said.

Larry Fuhr, chairman of the Board of Trustees for the historical society, said the funds will be earmarked for the restoration of the Crane-Phillips House.

Built about 1845, the house at 124 N. Union Ave. serves as the society's museum.

"The funds will go towards the first phase of the restoration project, which includes repairs to the foundation and roof," Mr. Fuhr said.

Showcasing hundreds of dolls from international toymakers, the event will offer doll lovers the opportunity not only to browse, but add quality museum pieces to their own collections.



PHOTO COURTESY OF
ELIZABETH CONNORS
The late Jim Connors with the
Princeton Tiger.

Vintage porcelain beauties, many in original period costume, whimsical celebrity lookalikes,

Elizabeth Connors
reached out to us to
organize the event and
will donate a generous
15 percent of the gross
sales to our organization.

— **Elizabeth Youngs**
Event Chairwoman

nurses, princesses, Indians, historical figures and hand-crafted folk dolls are a sampling of the show's collector lineup.

"My husband Jim and I started

our collection in the early 1960s. We collected everything, and invested our money in what we loved. What we enjoyed most was sharing our dolls with the disabled and the children," Mrs. Connors said.

Throughout the years, the couple has visited dozens of nursing homes, community centers, special benefits and scout troops, displaying their large "family" of dolls and toys, she said.

In addition to dolls, marionettes, clowns, kewpies and musical windups, the Connors added detailed replica houses for many of their stars to live.

A festive Cinderella and reclining Sleeping Beauty live in a furnished castle, while tiny Thumbelina resides in a thatched roof pad. A unique Shaker meeting house complete with a tin roof and 60 miniature dolls inside and a Quaker meeting house with 100 miniatures also found their way to the Connors' address.

Dubbed the "doll doctor," it was the late Mr. Connors whose special repair talent also brought joy to so many. A true medical marvel, Mr. Connors would breathe new life into older dolls by replacing and repairing eyes, limbs and body flaws.

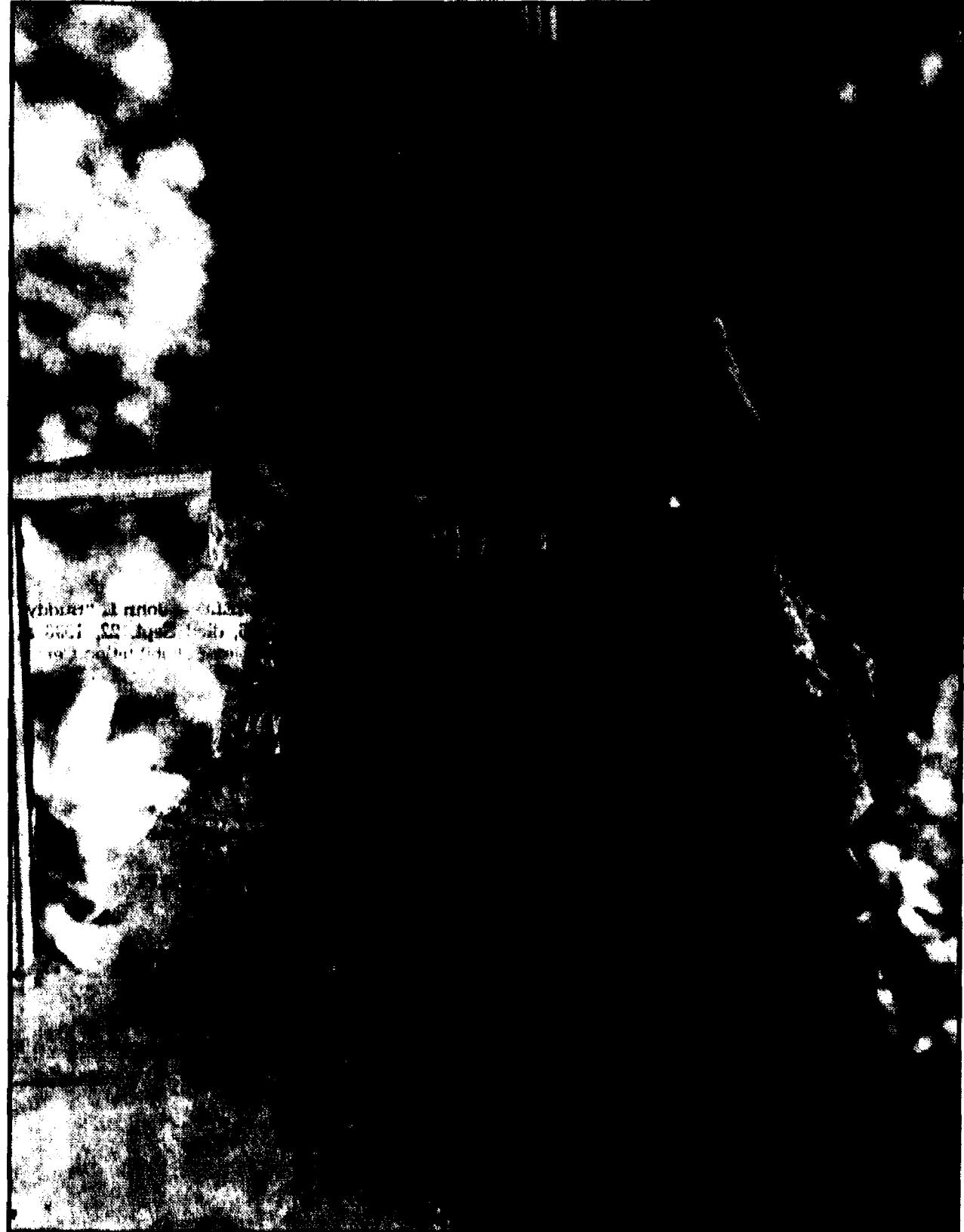
The master would also dip into his supply of tiny wigs, gowns and accessories to give dolls a fresh look.

"Jim once fixed the famous Princeton Tiger. The oversized stuffed animal has been in every parade Princeton has ever had," Mrs. Connors said.

Learning from the best, Mrs. Connors continues to offer the repair service. She also has professional dressmakers to outfit dolls and for a modest fee will research and appraise small antique treasures.

Although the at-home museum will undergo repairs in the coming months, Mrs. Connors will maintain the public display.

Peeking out from every nook and cranny of her home are the members of her personal collection.



A doll in the window at the Crane-Phillips House.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE CHRONICLE

tion. Beautiful smiles from her beloved treasures are unfading, giving warmth and comfort to a resident who throughout the many

years has given the same to her community.

For more information about the event, call Mrs. Youngs at 276-6104. A sneak preview of the dolls will be offered at the Harvest Festival, set for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Crane-Phillips House.

Westfield couple writes book on 'killer' job interviewing

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

WESTFIELD Barbara and Fred Ball have coupled their professional expertise to publish *Killer Interview*, a knockout modern day guide to today's critical job interviewing process.

"Interviewing is no longer reactive. It has moved from a question-and-answer process to a proactive business decision style," said author Fred Ball, a former Cranford resident and now of Westfield.

Killer Interview spells out the interviewing process from both sides of the desk.

"When a candidate forms an active partnership with the interviewer, it creates a win-win environment, ensuring a high level of success," the authors said.

Offering well-defined strategies, the book relays a "practical and no-nonsense guide to improving your chances of getting the job you want," said Patrick J. Zerner, president and chief executive officer of Hoffmann LaRoche Inc.

As executive vice president of Goodrich & Sherwood Associates Inc., a New York based human resources consulting firm where he manages the executive development and career transition/placement divisions, Mr. Ball

knows firsthand the importance of developing sharp interviewing skills to "make it happen" in a highly competitive market.

Mrs. Ball lends her personal insight and perspective to the guide, drawing from her work as a hiring specialist in Westfield schools.

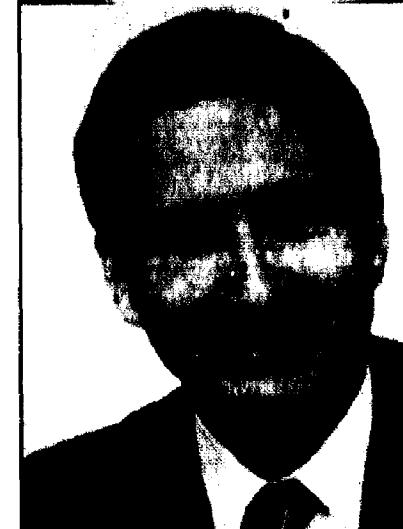
She also presides as president of Ball & Associates, a New Jersey based communications/human resources consulting practice specializing in Fortune 500 companies.

Since the book's recent release, the couple have appeared on Fox's *Good Day New York*, CNN's *Just in Time* and are scheduled guests on NBC's *Today*.

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BARBARA BALL



FRED BALL

gia in town" by CNN Financial News. New York anchor Beverly Shook, the Balls have been interviewed on more than 220 radio sta-

tions nationwide. *Killer Interview* is available at The Cranford Book Store and Westfield's Town Book Store.

Eclipse program tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE A copperish red orb will accent the darkness tonight when a total lunar eclipse will be visible in New Jersey for the last time this century. A special program will begin 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the planetarium of the Tridside Nature and Science Center, located on the Watchung Reservation, 452 New Providence Road.

An instructor at the planetarium will explain eclipses to the public, while a simulation is projected on the inside of the facility's dome. To register or for more information, call 788-3670.

Peter R. Faust, 79

President of a company in the county

SCOTCH PLAINS — Peter R. Faust, 79, died Sept. 17, 1996 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He had been the president of Rudolph Faust Inc. of Cranford until his retirement in 1984.

He was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1953.

Mr. Faust attended the Pratt Institute and formerly was a member of the Fanwood Lions Club. He was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence.

Eugenio Ricciardi, 100

Seamstress; a native of Italy

WESTFIELD — Eugenia Ricciardi, 100, died Sept. 21, 1996 at her home. She had been a seamstress with the Norman Norell Co. of New York City until her retirement in 1960.

Mrs. Ricciardi was born in Italy and lived in Westfield for most of her life. She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Her husband, Francesco, died in 1965.

Leatrice Norman, 77

Clerk, assembler, church worker

FANWOOD — Leatrice Norman, 77, died Sept. 16, 1996 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She had been a clerk, assembler and churchwoman.

She was born in Houston County, Ala., and had lived in Fanwood since 1966.

Mrs. Norman was a clerk with Bradlees department stores at its Edison warehouse and an assembler at the former Edison plant of Mattel Inc. She also was a volunteer worker at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

Her husband, Clinton, died in 1964.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Beatrice Barnes of Scotch Plains; and a close friend, Vera Cook of Newark.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church.

Arrangements were by the Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

Anna Steinleitner, 87

German native; in Westfield 60 years

WESTFIELD — Anna Bittlemeier Steinleitner, 87, died Sept. 21, 1996 at her home. She was born in Germany and lived in New York City before moving to Westfield in 1936.

Mrs. Steinleitner was a member of the prayer group at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, George, is deceased.

Louise T. Kohout, 99

New York native; recently of Fanwood

FANWOOD — Louise T. Kohout, 99, died Sept. 21, 1996 at the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Health Care Center in Plainfield. She was born in New York City and lived in Staten Island before moving to Fanwood in 1989.

Her husband, Frank, died in 1970. A son, Frank Jr., died in 1980.

Consideration

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Obituaries

Mark E. Sharpe, 53

Attorney, bank VP; Welsh native

WESTFIELD — Mark E. Sharpe, 53, died Sept. 12, 1996 at his home. He had been an attorney with two oil companies and a vice president of a British-based bank.

He was born in Saundersfoot, Wales, and had lived in Westfield since 1979.

Mr. Sharpe began his career as an attorney with the Elf petroleum company of France and the British Petroleum Co. He joined National Westminster Bank in 1971 and worked in its public finance and small power plant sectors. He was a senior vice president at the bank's former Manhattan office when he left National Westminster in 1988.

A member of the New York Bar Association, Mr. Sharpe graduated

from Wadham College in England and received a law degree in 1964 from Oxford University. He sang with the Choral Art Society of New Jersey and the choir of All Saints Episcopal Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann Mihm Sharpe; two sons, Geoffrey and David; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian; and four sisters, Endellion, Henrietta McCall, Alex Banay and Princess Charlotte Obolensky.

A requiem service was held Saturday at All Saints Church.

Arrangements were by the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the All Saints Book of Remembrance.

Erich Bosler, 76

Co-owner of food equipment company

SCOTCH PLAINS — Erich Bosler, 76, died Sept. 17, 1996 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He joined the All Metal Food Equipment Co. of Mountainside in 1948 and was a co-owner of the business when he retired in 1963.

Mr. Bosler was born in Germany and lived in Osprey, Fla., before moving to Scotch Plains in 1973. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Elks Lodge in Red Bank.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Ann Nicodemus of Scotch Plains and a close friend, Vera Cook of Newark.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church.

Arrangements were by the Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Beatrice Barnes of Scotch Plains; and a close friend, Vera Cook of Newark.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church.

Arrangements were by the Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Beatrice Barnes of Scotch Plains; and a close friend, Vera Cook of Newark.

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Campus notes

The following Westfield students were named to the 1996 spring semester dean's list at Rider University: Susan Federici, Lance Kovac and Deena Saliola.

Carol L. Tobelmann, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tobelmann of Westfield, was named to the 1996 spring semester dean's list at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., where she is a senior art major.

James Lee Aronson, son of Lynn and Hal Aronson of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield, received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California at Santa Cruz. He is a 1992 graduate of Westfield.

Joseph Catanzaro of Westfield, son of Barbara Catanzaro and the late George Catanzaro, has been named to the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies at Bucknell University. He is a Westfield High School graduate.

Christopher M. Griffith, son of Rosemary and Martin Griffith of Westfield, graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, with a bachelor's degree. He was elected a member in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi. He begins graduate studies at Stanford University. He is a 1992 Westfield High School graduate.

Jeffrey Weisslitz, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Harvey Weisslitz, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Penn State University in May 1996, where he was treasurer of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. He is pursuing a doctoral degree at the Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology of Yeshiva University.

The following Westfield students graduated with master's degrees in May 1996 from Kean College of New Jersey: Brenda Acanfora-Hines, AnnMarie Lledo Estevez, Susanne Marie Geoghegan, Judith Enright Reifer and George Washington Sonntag III.

The following Westfield students graduated with bachelor's degrees in May 1996 from Kean College of New Jersey: Kathleen Belford, John Crisafulli, Karen Elaine Dahlinger cum laude, Yoshikazu Iseoku, Fred J. Marchev, Barbara Joy Shields magna cum laude, Gladys Stein magna cum laude, William A. Zicker.

Kanak Bhasin of Westfield received a cum laude bachelor's degree in art education and a master's degree in English as a Second Language from Kean College of New Jersey in May 1996.

Danielle Maas of Scotch Plains was named to the 1996 spring semester dean's list at Ithaca (N.Y.) College.

Philip Wein of Fanwood has received a bachelor's degree from

Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y.

James Lee Aronson, son of Lynn and Hal Aronson of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield, received a bachelor's degree in political science from The University of California at Santa Cruz. He is a 1992 graduate of Westfield.

The following Scotch Plains residents received bachelor degrees from Kean College of New Jersey in May 1996: Barbara Ann Manfra, Brian Joseph Fleming magna cum laude, Debra Therese Joseph magna cum laude, Clarise Mavis Rowland, Frederick Joseph Wustefeld II, Michele Zanowicz and Yelena A. Horre received master's degrees. Dolores Minnie Jackson received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and master's degrees in education administration and in reading specialist.

Kean College of New Jersey conferred the following degrees in May 1996 to Fanwood residents: Corinne Campbell cum laude nursing; Philip Daniel Guarraia, master's in education psychology, diploma in school psychology; Laura A. Mentesana master's in early childhood development; Nancy Travinsky O'Connor bachelor of fine arts, master of English as a Second Language.

James Cardello and Billie Goodfellow of Fanwood were named to the 1996 spring semester dean's list at Ithaca (N.Y.) College.

Philip Wein of Fanwood has received a bachelor's degree from

College Woman's Club of Westfield to meet

WESTFIELD — The first general meeting in the 80th year of the College Woman's Club of Westfield will be 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church on East Broad Street.

President Margaret Merrill invites all club members to come to meet new members and get reacquainted with old friends.

Emma DiGiralamo and Mary Lou Pastore of Soup To Nuts Catering will provide the program for the evening. They will demonstrate the preparation of fat-free and low-fat desserts, showing the preparation steps and techniques involved in producing dishes. Completed desserts will be displayed, perhaps for sampling.

Ms. DiGiralamo, who lives in Westfield, and Ms. Pastore, who lives in Cranford, met about 10

years ago when both were teachers at St. Paul's Day School in Westfield, as they still are. Recognizing their common interest in food preparation and similar entrepreneurial spirit, they opened Soup To Nuts Catering in 1992, and are in the fifth year of providing food for special occasions.

All current members of the College Woman's Club are invited to attend the meeting, which is free, and to bring prospective members.

The purpose of the College Woman's Club of Westfield is to serve the general interests of the community and to further the higher education of women. To this end, the club awards scholarships and freshman grants annually.

Scholarship and grant monies are derived from membership dues, interest from investments,

donations to the Memorial Fund, optional contributions for scholarships from club members and the community, and proceeds from fund-raising.

For more information on programs, interest groups, trips and other club activities, call Mary Ellen O'Boyle at 233-1031.

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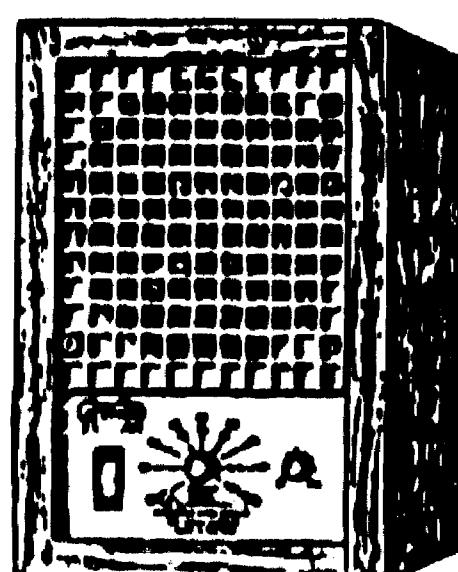
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'Celebrating Seniors Day' at Y set for Oct. 6

WESTFIELD — "Celebrating Seniors Day" will be held 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St.

Sponsored by the Y, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, the Westfield Board of Health and the Visiting Nurse Health Services, the event will focus on healthy lifestyles for the "60 and Better Set."

Activities will include exercise class demonstrations, health screenings and suggestions for making positive lifestyle changes. All activities are free.

Class demonstrations, which begin 12:40 p.m., will include line dancing; senior exercise; and the PACE

(People With Arthritis Can Exercise) program offered by the Arthritis Foundation.

Numerous health screenings will also be conducted that day, including blood pressure, pulmonary function and diabetes.

If you plan to participate in the diabetes screening (high/low blood sugar), you must have a full meal followed by two hours of fasting before taking the test.

There will also be a podiatrist to do a foot screening, an audiologist to test hearing and a pharmacist to conduct medication reviews. Bring your medications.

Union County Places of Worship

St. Theresa's Church

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

St. Bernard's Catholic Church

368 Sumner Ave
Plainfield
Pastor: Rev. Joseph F. Barbone
908-756-3393
Sunday Masses:
Sunday, 8:30am
Sunday, 10:30 & 11:30am
Weekday Masses:
Mon/Wed/Fri 7:45am & 8:30am
Tues/Thurs 8:30am & 9:30am
Saturday: 8:00am

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6:15pm - Church Training
7:15pm - Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:00 pm - Prayer Meeting
Nursery Care Provided

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Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth
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11am - Family Bible Hour and
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Wednesday, 7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00pm - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7:00pm (Grade School Age)
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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 go on sale at the following locations on September 30 through October 23

BEDMINSTER

Country Picnic
Easy Video
Willie's Tavern

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Berkeley Hardware

BERNARDSVILLE

Diehl's Jewelers
J. Mastro Shoes
Monterey Gourmet Shops, Inc.
Peapack-Gladstone Bank

CALIFON

Peapack-Gladstone Bank

CHATHAM

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

CHESTER

Chester Country Furnishings
Monterey Gourmet Shops II, Inc.
Peapack-Gladstone Bank

FAR HILLS

The Butler's Pantry
D'Apollio & Son
Far Hills Pharmacy
The Gift Shop
Peapack-Gladstone Bank

GLADSTONE

Beval Saddlery, Ltd.
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HARDING TWP.

Jeweler's Gallery

HILLSBOROUGH

Petrock's Liquors

HOBOKEN

Blue Star Tavern

LONG VALLEY

Peapack-Gladstone Bank

MARTINSVILLE

The Village Market
of Martinsville

MENDHAM

Jeweler's Gallery
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MORRISTOWN

C'est Cheese
The Wooden Keg

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The Country Basket

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MR. and MRS. GEOFFREY SANFORD GUY

Kimberly Dawn Adams weds Geoffrey Sanford Guy

Kimberly Dawn Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Adams of Westfield, was married Aug. 17, 1996, to Geoffrey Sanford Guy, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Earl P. Guy III of Oneonta, Ala.

The bride was given in marriage by her father during a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Stephen L. Clark of Berwick, Pa., at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Ailla Aarnio, formerly of Westfield, was maid of honor and the bride's sister-in-law, Elizabeth Adams of Westfield, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Danser of Westfield, Jennifer Arnes of Chester; the bridegroom's sister, Ellen Wallen of Dallas, Texas; and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Tatiana Guy of Cary, N.C.

Ms. Guy sang two solos during the ceremony. The Sounding Brass quintet also provided music at the church.

David Guy of Cary, N.C., was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Mark Adams of Roselle and Scott Adams of Winston-Salem, N.C., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Chip Wallen of Dallas, Texas; Bob Moffett and Joe Roh, both of Atlanta, Ga.; Derek Roh of Auburn, Ala.; and Brian Ambrosiak of Princeton.

A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.

Two bridal showers were given for the bride. The first was held at the home of Frederick and Bonnie Danser in Westfield. The second shower was held at the home of Tatiana and David Guy in Cary, N.C.

The couple spent a week in Ochos Rios, Jamaica.

They live in Oak Ridge.

Rabbi Kroloff receives humanitarian award

WESTFIELD — The Rotary Club of Westfield has chosen Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, as recipient of the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian of the Year Award for 1996.

The announcement on selection of Rabbi Kroloff was made by Michael D. Hart, Westfield Rotary Club vice president and chairman of the humanitarian dinner.

This award is given annually by the Rotary Club in memory of Mr. Bailey, a former mayor of Westfield and past president of the Westfield Rotary Club.

The 1996 award will be presented to Rabbi Kroloff at a dinner held in his honor on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Previous recipients of the award are: Robert L. Roke — 1987; H. Emerson Thomas — 1988; William T. Meglaughlin — 1989; Robert H. Mulroney — 1990; Frank A. Ketchum — 1991; Ernst Winter and Nancy Reynolds, co-recipients — 1992; William D. Peck — 1993; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon — 1994; and Arthur C. Fried — 1995.

Rabbi Kroloff has been senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El since 1986. The Temple has a congregation of 1,050 families. Rabbi Kroloff was educated at Yale University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He carried out graduate studies at Hebrew University and Columbia University. He has been active in service to the reform movement, the interfaith community and to world Jewry.

Rabbi Kroloff is also vice president of Westfield Community Development Corp. He has written a number of books and articles on subjects including homelessness, and has had sermons reprinted in selected volumes of *Outstanding Sermons by American Rabbis*.

He is married to Dr. Terry Kroloff and they have three children, Micah, Noah and Sarah, and three grandchildren, Adam, Arielle and Jonathan.

For friends wishing to attend the dinner at Echo Lake Country Club, tickets are available from any Rotarian or by calling Michael D. Hart at 664-7384.

Miller-Cory to welcome visitors

WESTFIELD — The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., will welcome visitors 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors to the museum experience daily life on an Early American farm as volunteers in period costume demonstrate crafts and chores appropriate to the seasons of the year.

This Sunday, English bobbin making will be demonstrated by Marion Martin of Westfield.

Ellen Hess and Anne Marie McCarthy, both of Cranford, will demonstrate open hearth cooking using authentic early American recipes and cooking techniques. Visitors will be able to sample taste treats and take guided tours of the furnished farmhouse.

The museum's gift shop offers a variety of Colonial educational items, cookbooks and gifts.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children (free for 6

Holy Trinity H.S. celebrates 50 years

WESTFIELD — The Class of 1946 of the former Holy Trinity High School held its 50th anniversary reunion Sept. 15.

Members of the class, their spouses and friends attended the noon Mass at Holy Trinity Church to celebrate the occasion and to remember 11 deceased classmates, spouses, parents, and faculty of Holy Trinity High.

Archbishop Theodore McCarrick was celebrant of the Mass. Father Joseph Masiello, pastor, welcomed the group. Richard Gottlick of Westfield (Class of '46) was a rector at the Mass.

Following the Mass, a dinner dance was held at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown. Seventy-two percent of the surviving class members were in attendance, some of whom traveled from Thailand, California, Florida, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

Sister Regina Cordis of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth was the honored guest. Sister Regina taught physics, chemistry and math at Holy Trinity High School for 34 years. She was Principal of Marylawn in South Orange for two years. For the next 18 years, she taught science at Seton Hall Prep.

First Congregational to hold Sunday program

WESTFIELD — First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., will hold a "Visitor Sunday" 10 a.m. Sunday.

The event offers a good chance for all those interested in learning about the church to meet the congregation; hear the minister, Dr. John Wightman; and attend the refreshment period after the service.

All are welcome. For more information, call 233-2404.

Sister Regina was accompanied by Sister Jane Cavanaugh, an administrator at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, who was a 1945 graduate of Holy Trinity.

Holy Trinity High School was opened under the guidance of Monsignor Henry J. Watterson in 1923, and closed in 1966. During the 43 years of operation, the school provided parochial education to not only students from Westfield, but from towns throughout Union County.

WNC completes two weeks of 'camp'

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Neighborhood Council (WNC) has completed two weeks of the "After Camp" program. This program is geared to youth 8-13 years old, enrolling 12-18 youngsters at a time.

Volunteers are needed throughout the year. Call 233-2772. Time-lapse videos, games and reading are enjoyed by the participants. Emphasis on respect, good manners and courtesy is stressed at each session.

This group will continue as a 4-H Club, meeting noon-1:30 p.m. two Saturdays a month.

The council started a dance group a few weeks ago. Elaine Myricks, the dance instructor, will teach dance Saturdays. The time will be announced shortly.

WNC was founded in 1969 and is a community-based nonprofit organization. The council stresses traditional values to support church, family and school.

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You said it:
 'Once we tee it up, it'll be just like any other football game.'
 — WHS football Head Coach Ed Tranchina on traveling to play at Dickinson High tomorrow night (story below)

Sports

FAST FACT

Westfield High had all five senior boys place in the top-10 at the NJCTC meet Saturday.

Blue Devils open at Dickinson Friday night

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

It's time to stop pretending and start contending.

The Westfield High football team has been practicing for about a month, and according to Head Coach Ed Tranchina, the Blue Devils are ready for the real thing.

"We've been preparing for a while now and we want to get out there and start playing," said Tranchina, back at the helm of the football program after Jim Benedict left for Rutgers. "This team has been a real pleasure to work with and we've got ourselves a great bunch of enthusiastic, competitive kids and we're ready to go."

Westfield had better be ready because the Devils open the season with the unenviable task of playing at Dickinson High in Jersey City tomorrow night, the first game in the Watchung Conference's new affiliation with Hudson County football schools.

"That's no big deal," said Tranchina when asked about providing the home opener to a school that's made the playoffs each of the last three seasons. "Once we tee it up, it'll be just like any other football game. That's what the game's about — going into a team's home stadium and trying to come away with a win."

For Westfield to pull off the upset of Dickinson, the running game needs to be clicking as senior fullback Quinton Redding and tailback John Faggins will take the ball from quarterback and co-captain Kevin Dowling and crash the line of scrimmage looking for fense.

1996 SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	
27 — at Dickinson (Jersey City)	7 p.m.
5 — LINDEN	1:30 p.m.
12 — at Rahway	1:30 p.m.
19 — IRVINGTON	1:30 p.m.
26 — ELIZABETH	1:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER	
2 — at Cranford	1:30 p.m.
9 — SCOTCH PLAINS	2 p.m.
16 — UNION	1:30 p.m.
23 — at Plainfield	11 a.m.

Home games in CAPS

PLAYERS TO WATCH

SENIORS

Kevin Dowling (QB-DB, 5-9, 170); Jason Yasui (TE-LB, 6-2, 215); Bill Sweeney (OT-LB, 6-1, 175); John Faggins (TB, 6-2, 180); Steve Taranto (DT, 5-10, 250)

JUNIORS

Brendan Hickey (OG-DE, 6-3, 210); Jason Osborne (RB-DB, 5-11, 175)

SOPHOMORES

Lamont Turner (SE, 5-8, 150); Matt Krug (C, 5-11, 180)

EXTRA POINTS

1995 Record — 3-6
 Head Coach — Ed Tranchina (1st year)
 Assistant coaches — Greg Gorski, Ron Barber, Ken Miller, Bill Tracy, Joe Avena and Don Cassat.
 Conference — Watchung-National Division

daylight.

Trying to provide the holes for the Blue Devil runners will be sophomore center Matt Krug, guards Brendan Hickey and Chris Guerin, tackles Bill Hedden and Bill Sweeney and tight end Jason Yarussi, the other Blue Devil co-captain. Sophomore Lamont Turner will use his speed at split end and junior Jason Osborne will play wingback for the Blue Devil offense.

Plenty of Westfield players will be pulling double-duty as Hedden will also play defensive tackle, while Hickey and Guerin will be defensive ends. Yarussi and Sweeney will play linebacker, and Dowling and Osborne will play in the defensive backfield.

Steve Taranto will play defensive tackle, as will John Castellano, and Greg Gorski, sophomore Todd Dowling and Bob Baykowski have been penciled in at linebacker. Greg Avena will play cornerback, while Rasheed Hawks should see time in both the offensive and defensive backfields. Jason Kreiger is the placekicker, as well as a defensive back and wide receiver, and Faggins will handle the punting and kicking off.

"Defensively we're a pretty athletic unit that needs to use our speed and quickness to stop teams," said Tranchina when asked about the likely scenario of the Blue Devils lining up against bigger, stronger opponents this season. "It's all about leverage. We've got to get low and under the blockers so we can make plays. If we try to battle up high against a team like Dickinson we'll be in trouble. It's all about technique and discipline."

Dickinson boasts a solid running game with senior halfback Todd Paterson expected to get the bulk of the carries, while safeties Michael Cox and Sean Small lead a strong defensive unit.

"Dickinson is a big, strong, fast team and we'll need to be at our best to win the game," said Tranchina. "But we've got good teams up and down our schedule and this is just the first test."



Kevin Dowling makes the tackle on Lamont Turner in preparation for tomorrow night's season-opener in Jersey City against Dickinson High.

SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Fit to be tied

Westfield and Scotch Plains draw in grudge soccer match

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High was a soccer lover's heaven Thursday, minus the angels.

Whenever the Westfield High boys face off against the Raiders of Scotch Plains, the game is of special interest to any local soccer fan, and this year the only difference was the timing of the match.

Normally the two squads clash late in the season, sometimes twice in the same week because of the Union County Tournament, but a scheduling quirk saw the two county powers providing each other with an early season test of the highest degree.

The action was fast, the tackles were hard, and the fans were rowdy and when the game finally ended in an altogether just 1-1 tie after double overtime, there were smiles all around.

"It was a fortunate tie for us, because we really got away from playing our style of soccer in the second half," said Westfield stopper Mike Baly, who set the tone for the match with several hard, clean tackles in the first half. "We played not to lose in the second half, and you've got to give them (Scotch Plains) credit, they took the momentum and led the game up."

Scotch Plains took the momentum without the services of team captain and midfield leader Mark



Lowyns, who was relegated to watching the game from the sidelines due to a strained knee.

"I thought the boys did very well," said Lowyns. "They really took it upon themselves to work as hard as they could and we came away with a good tie. It was a physical game as usual, but we really stuck in there and came out with a decent result."

Westfield struck first as Fran Clavijo fired in a long cross from Blue Devil sweeper Colin McGee midway through the first half, but couldn't crack the Raider defense for the rest of the match, much to the delight of the partisan Raider crowd, which often drowned out the cheers of the Westfield faithful.

"They had a nice crowd there, but it's like that for all of our games against Scotch Plains," said Baly. "They really seem to get up for us."

Lowyns felt the Raider fans were a big help as the momentum began to shift early in the second half.

"The crowd was really into it, and part of that was because it was a pretty physical game," said Lowyns.

Chris Cardinal blasted a shot into the upper right corner of the Blue Devil net to knot the score with a little over 10 minutes left in the second half, and when both sides failed to score in OT, the battle ended.



ADRIENNE MENEZ/THE RECORD
 Westfield's Colin McGee and Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Todd Moser get up for a headball in Thursday's 1-1 draw in Scotch Plains.

Life of Reilly

By James Reilly



to keep an eye on, as two Garden State football players tested their mettle against each other at the Meadowlands.

No, not Westfield's Dave Brown and Michael's Ned O'Donnell, although both struggling quarterbacks do hail from New Jersey. The matchup I'm referring to is Brown and Michael's own Mike Chalenski, who plays defensive end for the Jets.

Several times during the Giants' 1-10 win did Chalenski and Brown cross paths, and although the two former Union County high school stars never actually made contact (ouch to Chalenski's chagrin and Brown's delight), their behavior after the game, while radically dif-

ferent in style, couldn't be closer in substance.

Brown, dressed in casual slacks and a neat sweater, fixed down a phalanx of reporters from a podium in the Giants locker room, smiling at their questions before politely answering.

Chalenski did in a wet towel and button-down fixed off responses to a single reporter from his locker. One is a quarterback, the glamor position, bestowed with inordinate glory or blame depending on the outcome of a contest, while the other is lineman, often obscured from the box scores and newspaper despite the invaluable efforts made every Sunday.

But despite the incongruous settings and circumstances between the No. 1 draft pick from Duke via Westfield, and the free-agent signee from the Eagles via Breaux High, these two players have at least one thing in common: character.

"I'm thrilled to death we won,

Westfield runners take second place

The Westfield High cross country teams got off to a fine start to the season with second-place finishes Saturday in the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference cross country class meet at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

Senior Matt Emanuele took first place overall in the senior boys race, finishing in 18:17, followed by teammates Mike Krag in fifth (17:15), Ryan Steffek in sixth (17:16), Abdallah Simalka in seventh (17:16) and Chris Taftaki 10th (17:22).

The meet is scored with the top runners in the senior class, junior class, and sophomore class being combined, and the Westfield boys took second place overall due to the truly dominating performance of its seniors. Brick High School was the only other team to have more than one senior in the top 10, while Westfield had all five seniors in the top 10.

The Lady Devils took second with a balanced performance as Suzy Kozub (eighth in 21:26), Lisa Shannon (11th in 21:30) and Alison Totama (15th in 21:57) scored in the senior race. Juniors Laura Bruck, Kathryn Hinsel and Sarah Lechner scored, as did sophomores Lindsay Totama, Sara Carpenter and Courtney Stone.

BOYS SOCCER

Westfield topped Cranford 3-0 Tuesday to run its record to 3-0 on the year. Jason Corcoran, Dylan Dupre and Fran Clavijo each scored in Cranford.

Westfield 4, Holy Cross 0 — Fran Clavijo, Andre Hibbert, Kevin Mansfield and Andrew Cambria scored for Westfield in Kearny Saturday, leading the Blue Devils to a win over Holy Cross (N.Y.) in the Kearny Festival.



Westfield 1, Scotch Plains 1 — In a battle of two defending state champions, Westfield holds the Group 4 crown, while Scotch Plains-Fanwood High is the Group 3 standard bearer. The two squads battled to a draw in Scotch Plains Thursday.

Westfield got on the board early when Fran Clavijo converted a Colin McGee pass, but Scotch Plains evened the score with under five minutes left in regulation when Chris Cardinal blasted a shot into the upper right corner to tie the match. Ted Sweeney made a solid run for the Raiders before crossing the ball to Cardinal.

The teams kept each other scoreless during the overtime periods to secure the 1-1 tie.

Westfield 3, Rahway 0 — Junior forward Dylan Dupre struck for two goals in the first half to lead Westfield past Rahway Sept. 17. Defender Bob Schulze added a goal in the second half.

GIRLS SOCCER

In a rematch of last season's Union County Tournament final, Westfield began its season by toppling Scotch Plains-Fanwood 3-0 Thursday in Westfield.

Megan Sheehy, Katherine Ball and Margaret Kastor each scored for the Lady Devils.

FIELD HOCKEY

Westfield defeated Roselle Park 3-0 Saturday for its first win of the season. Shannon Wagner scored a pair of goals, while Jessica Brewster added a goal and an assist to pace the Lady Devil offense in Roselle Park.

Brown and Chalenski make Union County proud

When the New York Giants took on the New York Jets Sunday afternoon at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, there were enough stories to keep even the most jaded football fans happy.

The Battle for New York (or more accurately, New Jersey) was also a fight for credibility with both struggling squads entering the game winless. The Jets dove into the free agency pool during the off season with abandon, while the Giants didn't even get a win. Who'll be fired first, Reeves or Kotite? That's just one of many questions that have arisen in recent weeks.

But for local football fans, lurking beneath the general hoopla was a real honest-to-goodness matchup

to tell you the truth I feel for them (the Jets)," said Brown when asked about the Jets' woeful situation after the game. "They've got good players and a good coaching staff over there, and after the low points we've had the past few weeks I know what they're feeling. I'm glad we beat them this week, but I hope they keep struggling and find their way."

This was no preening, spoiled millionaire kicking a team while it's down, a common sight in the world of sports today, but a stand-up guy telling it like it is.

Chalenski was no different. While several Jet players could be heard whispering about the offense not doing its job, or the coaches

not making the right calls, Chalenski scoffed.

"No, I don't agree with that at all," he said when asked about Head Coach Rich Kotite's comments that he took the blame for the loss. "The coaches can only do so much. They go over the X's and O's, but we have to go out and block and tackle and play the game. It's our fault. All of us in this room, because we're 0-4 and we just lost a game we should have won."

Whether they're 0-4 or 13, a blossoming quarterback or a blue-collar defensive lineman, both Brown and Chalenski are players Union County football fans can be proud of, on and off the field.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS LADDERS

MEN'S SINGLES

Below are the final standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Men's Singles Ladder reflecting the 35 matches completed through September 2.

Only the top 16 players completing a minimum of eight matches have qualified for the playoffs.

Playoff match scores or questions pertaining to the ladder should be directed to Alan Shireman, ladder coordinator, at 654-2788.

1. Vince Camuto, 2. Ron Lyon, 3. Dwight Evans, 4. John Trione, 5. Peter Sharpe, 6. Gary Wasserman, 7. Frank DeSantis, 8. Alan Shineman, 9. Don Rosenthal, 10. Elvin Hoel, 11. Irinda Aliche, 12. David Printz, 13. Jeff Pollack, 14. Bill Gottschen, 15. James Gould, 16. Steve Parker, 17. Mark Daileman, 18. Stephen Saltik, 19. John Dalton, 20. Mel Blackburn, 21. Jim Bender, 22. Simon Lee, 23. Mike McGlynn, 24. Mike Feldman, 25. Simon Lack, 26. Vaughn Harris, 27. Dewey Rainville, 28. Mike Panagos, 29. Paul Hanas, 30. Charles Carl, 31. David Leiz, 32. Joe Sobala, 33. Jim Osiato, 34. Steve Goodman, 35. Joe Donnolo, 36. Ted Moss, 37. Alan Lo, 38. Mike Walker, 39. Duong Vo, 40. Hugh Coleman, 41. Ernie Jacob, 42. Tom Detrano, 43. Steve Einstein, 44. Tom McClellan, 45. Matt Power.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

The following list shows the WTA Women's Singles Ladder concluding this season. This season had a record number of 40 players who have played eight or more matches. Congratulations to the most active player, Anna Murray, with 39 matches.

Playoff matches begin immediately and each round must be completed within five days. Match scores should be reported to Jean Power at 654-7418.

1. Cindy Fichter, 2. Karen Dorne, 3. Clara Kamish, 4. Cheryl Robbins, 5. Yvette Waggoner, 6. Meghan Corbett, 7. Anna Murray, 8. Karen Fried, 9. Diane Mroz, 10. Helaine Wasserman, 11. Andrea Lovenstein, 12. Carol Gross, 13. Sherri Bender, 14. Jan Velasco, 15. Liz Mitchell, 16. Leslie Street, 17. Susan Mackay, 18. Monica Gundrum, 19. Ellen Shapiro, 20. Robin Bailey, 21. Kathy O'Neill, 22. Pat Page, 23. Pat Hudelson, 24. Tina Wasilewski, 25. Lee Sharkey, 26. Terri Macri, 27. Lorraine DiSibro, 28. Pam Lerner, 29. Janet Cornell, 30. Carole Smilie, 31. Elia Greenberg, 32. Diane Fleming, 33. Paula Long, 34. Rebecca Tamborlane, 35. Janet Kehler, 36. Lynda Sperry, 37. Diane Barabas, 38. Debbie Roldan, 39. Jill Louwer, 40. Joannmarie Korn, 41. Maureen Meyer, 42. Charlotte Clevenger, 43. Ellen Smith, 44. Sarah Sharpe, 45. Linda Coleman, 46. Theo Tamborlane, 47. Melissa Gould, 48. Pat Clark, 49. Betsy Hogarth, 50. Lori Smith, 51. Pamela Budz, 52. Ginny Leitz, 53. Jill Shaffer, 54. Karen Iovino, 55. Kerry Luke, 56. Marcia Sawyer, 57. Beth Kronke, 58. Sara Strohecker, 59. Jill Campbell, 60. Rebecca Goldberg.

MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES

There are seven matches played this weekend. Changes in the standings resulted not from match play, however, but from players being dropped three slots for lack of play. All players are reminded that a minimum of eight matches are required to be eligible for the playoffs. So far only six players are eligible. Call your matches into Bruce Long 654-1874, no later than 48 hours after the match and no later than 8 p.m. Sunday for weekend match-ups.

1. John Trione, 2. Stan Karp, 3. Elvin Hoel, 4. John Dutton, 5. Irwin Bernstein, 6. Dewey Rainville, 7. Mike Panagos, 8. Mike Wasserman, 9. Paul Hanas, 10. Joe Canda, 11. Charles Carl, 12. Jim Bender, 13. Lowell Doak, 14. Sean Dralle, 15. Ted Moss, 16. Vaughn Harris

WOMEN'S SENIOR SINGLES

Playoff matches have been completed among the four players eligible to participate based on having played at least eight regular season ladder matches. Final standings based on the results of the playoffs are listed below. As this was the first season of this new ladder, it is felt that a good beginning was made in the number of matches played and in the number of participants. Hopefully next season will bring even more activity.

1. Deores Schmidt, 2. Gert Cohen, 3. Joanne Dugle, 4. Janet Dolinger, 5. Carole Smilie, 6. Kathryn Codella Gioia, 7. Paula Long, 8. Rita Winkler, 9. Ann Latajka, 10. Georgia Aquila, 11. Susan Parker

MEN'S DOUBLES LADDER

The following lists teams final standings for the WTA Men's Doubles Ladder through Sept. 7. All scores should be reported promptly to Mel Blackburn at 233-6456.

1. Camuto/Canda, 2. Karp/Trione, 3. Good/Jackson, 4. Aliche/Lyon, 5. Daileman/Saltik, 6. Blackburn/Netravali, 7. LoVo, 8. Weiss/Zack, 9. Chiesca/Cincox

WOMEN'S DOUBLES LADDER

Following are the standings for the WTA Women's Doubles Ladder through Aug. 18. Teams must play at least eight matches to qualify for playoffs. Please report all ladder

scores within three days to Andrea MacRitchie at 654-9375. The last reporting period ended 8 p.m. Labor Day, Monday Sept. 2.

1. Shelly Nichols/Carol Thompson, 2. Karen Dorne/Dolores Schmidt, 3. Kathy Ostrowski/Lillian Louie, 4. Pam Page/Lynne Augis, 5. Karen Brown/Robin Bailey, 6. Lee Perry/Cindy Fichter, 7. Ginny Luppesco/Pamela Shallcross, 8. Rebecca and Barbara Goldberg, 9. Meghan Corbett/Lauren Rudtke, 10. Andrea MacRitchie/Eileen Mitchell, 11. Lorraine Desorbo/Sherri Bender, 12. Patty Hudelson/Andrea Lowenstein, 13. Gert Cohen/Kitty Godela, 14. Janet Cornel/Maureen Foley, 15. Kathy O'Neill/Teresa Macri, 16. Diane Barabas/Charlotte Clevenger, 17. Susan Shusman/Lela Bernstein, 18. Susan Fraser/Ginger Hardwick, 19. Ginny Shineman/Rilke Thompson, 20. Michelle Si/Jennifer Foley, 21. Linda Coleman/Ginny Leitz, 22. Jayne Bernstein/Ella Greenberg, 23. Genie Einstein/Gail Berlich, 24. Susan Fraser/Ginger Hardwick, 25. Janet Roser/Lori Smith.

MIXED DOUBLES LADDER

The following lists final standings for the WTA Mixed Doubles Ladder. 1. Robins/Robins, 2. Boyle/Karp, 3. Valla/Pizzi, 4. Shineman/Shineman, 5. Sharp/Sharpe, 6. Page/Canda, 7. Myers/Darmann, 8. Goldberg/Hanas, 9. Louie/Augis, 10. Allen/Rainville, 11. Bernstein/Bernstein, 12. Bender/Bender, 13. Logan/Logan, 14. Coleman/Coleman, 15. Clevenger/Clevenger, 16. Fisch/Pyatt, 17. Panagos/Panagos, 18. Morgan/Lawson, 19. Parker/Parker, 20. Evans/Evans, 21. Macri/Macri, 22. Strohecker/Clarkson.

WOMEN'S GOLF

ASH BROOK WOMEN

18-Holers
Best ball of two
Weekly Tournament

First Place — Ethel Araneo, Clark and Carol Madera, Garwood 66.

Second Place — Nancy Blanchat, New Providence and Pal DeFaria, Westfield 67

Third Place — Cynthia Shim, Murray Hill and Bill Warrington, Cranford 68.

Fourth Place — (tie) Marilyn Anderson, Mountainside, Nancy Phares, Westfield, Joyce Bukowec, Clark, Eleanor Mulhole, Westfield, Jean Privitera, Fanwood and Mary Zucosky, Clark 70.

Low Putts — Billy Warrington 25

Chip Ins — Billy Warrington, Joyce Bukowec, Marlene Debra, Clark, Jean Privitera (2), Pat Scolicchio, Meg Williamson, Westfield

9-Holers
Handicap Stroke Play
Throw out one hole
Flight 8

Low Gross — Alice Kehler, Westfield, 57
First Low Net — Alice Kehler 28
Second Low Net — (tie) Terry Koroski, Scotch Plains and Gert Simons, Westfield 31

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

WHS CALENDAR

All times p.m. unless noted

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Boys Soccer — Linden, home, 4
Girls Soccer — at Linden, 4
Gymnastics — at Irvington, 4:30

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Football — at Dickinson, 7
Girls Tennis — Rahway, home, 4

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Girls Soccer — Livingston, 11 a.m.
Cross Country — Stewart Memorial, TBA
Field Hockey — Kent Place, home, 12:30

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Girls Soccer — Mendham, home, 4
Girls Tennis — Union Catholic, home, 4

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Gymnastics — at Red Bank, 4:30
Cross Country — at Cranford, 4
Boys Soccer — East Side, home, 4
Girls Soccer — at East Side, 4

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Field Hockey — Sayreville, home, 4
Girls Tennis — Cranford, home, 4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Football — Emerson, home, 1:30
Boys Soccer — at St. Benedict's 3
Girls Soccer — Watchung Hills home, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Girls Tennis — at Shabazz, 4

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Cross Country — at Cranford, 4
Boys Soccer — at Union, 4
Girls Soccer — Union, home, 4

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Girls Tennis — Rahway, home, 4

cash will be rolling in at the Westfield Armory Saturday.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Westfield Armory, where cycling enthusiasts can pedal for bucks in the quest for cures, better treatments and prevention of cancer.

Cyclists or those wishing to sponsor a cyclist can call the Flemings at 382-167 for further information. The Bike-A-Thon will consist of bike riders who get pledges of a certain amount of money per mile they ride.

GIRLS LACROSSE

The Friends of Westfield Lacrosse have announced a Cocktail Party at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bernstein at 655 Standish Avenue in Westfield.

Parents of girls interested in playing on the newly-formed Westfield High School girls lacrosse team are invited to attend. The cost of the party is \$5 per person and guests are asked to bring hors d'oeuvre's. Please contact Eileen Cambria 654-3173 or Lois Hely (233-3960) if you plan to attend.

The Westfield High girls lacrosse team will begin its inaugural season in the spring of 1997. Westfield's Board of Education approved this new high school sport for girls with the stipulation that this program would be self-funded. The Friends of Westfield Girls Lacrosse will be fundraising actively to raise \$15,000 to finance the sport at Westfield High. Over 50 girls have expressed interest in the new sport.

For further information call Captain O. Mc

Cabe at 789-4017 or Mike Patrick at 241-9300.

LACROSSE CLUB

The Westfield Lacrosse Club is seeking volunteer coaches and managers. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Westfield Lacrosse Club or any questions concerning registration can contact Ed Joffe (232-8705), John Flood (654-7441) or Lois Hely (233-3960).

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Applications are now being accepted for a Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament in celebration of the Union County Park System's 75th Anniversary. Appropriately held in one of the county's original parks, Wainmanco, located off St. Georges Avenue in Elizabeth and Roselle, the tournament is limited to the first 16 teams to apply.

The date of the tourney is Oct. 5, and a single elimination format will be followed.

SPFHS CALENDAR

All times p.m. unless noted

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Boys Soccer — Cranford, home, 4
Girls Soccer — at Cranford, 4
Girls Tennis — at Irvington, 4

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Gymnastics — Elizabeth, home, 4
Girls Tennis — at Union Catholic, 4

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Football — Emerson, home, 1:30
Boys Soccer — at St. Benedict's 3
Girls Soccer — Watchung Hills home, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Girls Tennis — at Shabazz, 4

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Cross Country — at Cranford, 4
Boys Soccer — at Union, 4
Girls Soccer — Union, home, 4

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Girls Tennis — Rahway, home, 4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Football — Emerson, home, 1:30
Boys Soccer — at St. Benedict's 3
Girls Soccer — Watchung Hills home, 10 a.m.

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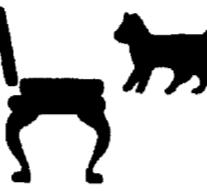


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Adjustments: Please check your ad for errors the FIRST WEEK it appears. Forbes Newspapers will NOT be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week. Forbes assumes no financial responsibility for errors or for the omission of copy. Error liability shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error. Major adjustment claims must be made within 30 days of invoice, otherwise such claims will not be considered.

Payment in Advance: Visa, MasterCard, checks or cash.

Extra Charges:

• Blind Ads - \$15.00 for 30 days box rental and mailing charge.

• All capital or bold letters 50¢ per line, per week

Agency Information: Classified rates are commissionable to recognized agencies at 15%.

AD DEADLINES

GUIDES • MONDAY 2:00pm
REAL ESTATE IN-COLUMN • MONDAY 4:00pm
AUTO IN-COLUMN • MONDAY 4:00pm
CAMERA READY ADS • MONDAY 4:00pm
IN COLUMN CLASSIFIED • MONDAY 4:00pm
REAL ESTATE TAB • THURSDAY 5:00pm
AUTO/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • FRIDAY 5:00pm

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

Appears every week in Classified
To Place An Ad Call
1-800-559-9495
Outside New Jersey Call
1-908-722-3000

1000 PERSONAL

1040 Personals

1040 Personals

2000 FOR SALE

2000 Farm & Garden

2120 Garage Sales

2130 General Merchandise

1000 Personals

2010 Antiques

2020 Appliances

2030 Antiques

2040 Auctions

2050 Antiques

2060 Antiques

1040 Personals

1050 Books

1060 Announcements

1070 Antiques

1080 Antiques

AT YOUR SERVICE

4010 - Adult Day Care
4020 - Business
4040 - Child Care
4050 - Cleaning
4060 - Convalescent Care
4090 - Health Care
4105 - Income Tax
4110 - Instruction/Education
4120 - Insurance
4140 - Legal
4150 - Loans & Finance
4175 - Moving
4190 - Party & Entertainment
4210 - Professional
4225 - Seasonal

4000 SERVICES

4010 Adult Day Care

4010 - Adult Day Care
4020 - Business
4040 - Child Care
4050 - Cleaning
4060 - Convalescent
4090 - Health Care
4105 - Income Tax
4110 - Instruction/
Education
4120 - Insurance
4140 - Legal Services
4150 - Loans & Finance
4175 - Moving
4190 - Party & Entertain-
ment Services
4210 - Professional

4030 Business Services

FREE & GUARANTEED
ADVERTISING - results
on the Internet. Reach 60
Million People. Call 1-
800-584-5785

4040 Child Care Provided

2 MOMS - for price of 1.
Exp. N/S. provide stimu-
lating environment. All
ages. P/T. 16 hrs.
Meals, snacks & lots of
TLC. N. Pfd. area. 808-
561-7241 or 756-0493

A.B. CHILD CARE - In
my Piscataway home. Ex-
perienced with excellent
references. Call 572-3149

AFFORDABLE LIVE IN
MANNY/PAUPA - Legal
for 12 mos. Aver. cost
\$800/wk. 272-7873.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD
CARE - In my Middlesex
home I can pick up your
child with car & refs.
908-466-5343

AIMER'S FAMILY DAY
CARE - In my Middlesex
home. State registered.
CPR certified. Fun, safe,
educational environment
for all ages. Meals in-
cluded. Large fenced in
yard. Call 752-2378.

CHILD CARE - Do you
want the best child care?
Monday Morning Inc
gives you peace of mind
Somerset City 526-4884,
Huntington, 750-8838

CHILD CARE - In my
Middlesex home. Inf/od.
non-smoker, exp & refs.
908-358-0781

4040 Child Care Provided

CHILDCARE - Somer-
ville. Home inspected &
approved for childcare.
Years of experience.
Fenced-in yard. 526-4710

EXP. CHILDCARE - In
my Piscataway home. All
ages, meals provided.
Meals, rates. Flex hrs.

908-985-3430

FAMILY CHILDCARE
CENTER - SINCE 1980

A warm home setting
with professional staff
and certified teacher,
where learning and hap-
piness blend. Infants to 5
yrs. In No. Pfd. 756-4533

HOME DAYCARE IN
my Cranford home. Infants/
Toddlers. Grand Opening
Oct. 15. CPR Certified.
Safe house. 3 play rooms.
A gr. fenced playground.
Nutritious meals & fun
lots of care. 6 yrs. exp.
Meals. Call Irene
908-276-5785 after 6pm.

HOME CHILD CARE

2 caring Moms w/each,
exp. refs. Bridget/Rer
area. 908-429-0448

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR
CHILD - In my So Plain-
field home. Lunch/Snack
provided. Call 755-1312.

LOVING MOM - will care
for your child in your
home. 2-3/wk. Please call
908-885-5783.

MATURE BABYSITTER
Avail. Fri. and/or Sat
even. Refs. Own transp.
Call mornings. 908-548-8147

CLEAN

Guaranteed. Own equip.
Refs. Union County.

Joanne 908-687-0477

CLEANING - Home -
Office & Apts. Good
refs. Low rates. Call
908-882-0289

HOUSE CLEANING

Dependable, honest,
refs. Free est. 752-0831
Please leave message.

HOUSE CLEANING/OF-
FICE - Great refs.
Referred to specific needs.
Call Maggie at: 707-1474

HOUSES-OFFICE CLEAN-
ING - Farro's Old World
Cleaning. Bonded and
insured cleaning profes-
sionals will clean your
house or office - Daily,
Bi-weekly, Monthly, Toll
Free.

HOUSEKEEPING

Good references and
transportation. Call:
908-880-7134

KITCHEN CABINETS
CLEANED - Dull, sticky,
nicked, scratched & worn
glass required. Kitchen
Tune Up. 908-788-1877

Advertis in the Classified!

4040 Child Care Provided

QUALITY CARE
Private home daycares for
infants and pre-
schoolers. Educational &
developmental programs in
a home environment.
State licensed & insured.
For the precious needs
of your child, deserves,
please call 885-1327 in
Piscataway.

SO. PLAINFIELD Mom
will care for your child in
my home. Meals provided,
affordable. P/T &
F/T hrs. 757-3579

STATE CERTIFIED

Fully insured child care
provider. In the Heights
of Piscataway 463-9572

4040 Cleaning Services

CARPET CLEANING

Shampooing, Commercial &
Residential. Free Est.
908-541-7857

CARPET CLEANING - Kirby
method. Safely shampoos your car-
pet. \$20 per room.

908-321-0816

CLEAN

Guaranteed. Own equip.
Refs. Union County.

Joanne 908-687-0477

CLEANING - Home -
Office & Apts. Good
refs. Low rates. Call
908-882-0289

HOUSE CLEANING

Dependable, honest,
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KITCHEN CABINETS
CLEANED - Dull, sticky,
nicked, scratched & worn
glass required. Kitchen
Tune Up. 908-788-1877

Advertis in the Classified!

4040 Cleaning Services

POLISH LADY - Can
clean your house per-
fectly. 10 yrs. exp. own
transportation. Also Per-
sonal care for sick & el-
derly. Lic. by N.J. State.
Sorry No live-in. Call
Theresa 908-429-9515

PORTUGUESE HOUSE
CLEANER - no extra
charge to wash blinds,
stove & oven, clean ref-
rig., wash windows. Own
trans. exp'd good refs.
call Cids & Katal
352-1196

4040 Health Care Services

COUNSELING - with a
Professional in Adoption,
Depression, Divorce, Ge-
niatrics, Grief & Stress.
Barbara Romeo, LCSW
908-218-9662

COUNSELING - with a
Professional in Adoption,
Depression, Divorce, Ge-
niatrics, Grief & Stress.
Barbara Romeo, LCSW
908-218-9662

4040 Loans & Finance

COUNSELING - with a
Professional in Adoption,
Depression, Divorce, Ge-
niatrics, Grief & Stress.
Barbara Romeo, LCSW
908-218-9662

4040 Instruction/Educa-
tion

COUNSELING - with a
Professional in Adoption,
Depression, Divorce, Ge-
niatrics, Grief & Stress.
Barbara Romeo, LCSW
908-218-9662

4040 Miscellaneous Services

COUNSELING - with a
Professional in Adoption,
Depression, Divorce, Ge-
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Barbara Romeo, LCSW
908-218-9662

4040 Painting Services

COUNSELING - with a
Professional in Adoption,
Depression, Divorce, Ge-
niatrics, Grief & Stress.
Barbara Romeo, LCSW
908-218-9662

4040 Professional Services

COUNSELING - with a
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4040 Real Estate Services

COUNSELING - with a
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4040 Repair Services

COUNSELING - with a
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4040 Service Businesses

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4040 Transportation Services

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4040 Utility Services

COUNSELING - with a
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4040 Veterinary Services

COUNSELING - with a
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4040 Wedding Services

COUNSELING - with a
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Depression, Divorce, Ge-
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4040 Insurance

Employment Guide

Part-Time
Circulation Service Representatives

The Star-Ledger has early morning part-time work. A good car is a must. Starting salary is \$115 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
1-800-274-6628
The Star-Ledger

SOMERSET MIDDLESEX • UNION

A GREAT WAY TO EARN BIG \$\$\$! "HAWKERS"

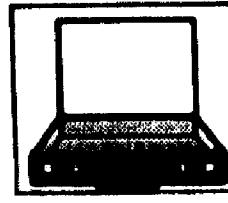
The Star-Ledger is looking for responsible, enthusiastic people to sell newspapers at intersections, railroad stations, etc. Hours: 6am-9am, Mon. thru Fri. Better than average earnings. Must be 18 years of age or older.

1-800-654-0936

The Star-Ledger THE VOICE OF NEW JERSEY

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

AFFECTIONATE
ENERGETIC woman to care for my 3 sons ages 2 & 4 in my Bridgewater home. 4 days/wk. Transp req'd. 423-3190.

CHILD CARE - Westfield, pickup 2 yr. old boy at Daycare, M.F. 5pm to 7:30pm. Must drive. Mrs. N.S. 908-213-6125

NANNY NEEDED - Live in M-F, care for happy infant in Westfield home. Nice couple seeking exp'd, non-smoker. Rel. a must. 908-884-1321

NANNY - Single child in private home. Education exp. & refs req'd. Flu shot in English & 2nd lang. urge. Call for interview. 908-781-2800

Advertise in the Classifieds!

5050 Employment-General

ARTHECITIAN
HAIR STYLIST
MANICURIST
Full/part time. Licensed. Friendly atmosphere. Benefits. Call (908) 389-7338

ANIMAL CONTROL
OFFICER FULL-TIME
START NOW!
Must be experienced & have a state license. Full benefits. Call (908) 824-7080 or fax resume to (201) 824-2720

ARE YOU A
TELEPHONE
SALES EXPERT?

Forbes newspaper needs a Telemarketing Specialist. You Must be team oriented, self motivated, imaginative, confident, patient & disciplined. Sales experience a plus. Excellent selling, communication & benefits. Send resume to: Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 688, Somerville, NJ 08876. Attn: Rick Keefauver

ASSISTANT PROPERTY
MANAGER
Basic skills in all aspects of property management with emphasis on leasing & a computer skills. Call (908) 889-1087, E.O.E.

Advertiser
In the Classifieds!

Part-Time
WAKE UP!

Starting Salary
\$18,000

Liberal benefits
Rotating shifts
4 days on - 2 days off

Apply at:

**Metuchen
Police
Dept.**

500 Middlesex Ave.
Metuchen

5050
Employment-General

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Perm. P/T

Self-driven, energetic people with good communication & clerical skills needed to work in Flemington area hospital for TV Rental Company. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 12:45-5:30. Call weekdays. Interviews (201) 508-2210 or if busy (718) 455-8783

DELI HELP - PT. Morn.
Eves. or weekends. Garwood area. Will train. 908-789-3032.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Immediate opening. 4 days. CDA or RDA. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 788-3806

DENTAL ASSISTANT
X-ray license, experienced, outgoing personality, salary plus bonuses and benefits. 528-5151

DRIVER
The Nechanic Station
Division of Jeeper
Lumber has immediate openings for full time Driver. C.D.L. license a plus. Must have clean record and DOT physical. All benefits. Apply in person at:

JAEGER LUMBER CO.
Main Street, Nechanic
Station or call 908-366-5611
Ask for John

DRIVERS
CDL Class B with P Endorsement. F/T or P/T Please Leave Message (908) 787-5198

AUTO TECHS
Exp'd & entry level positions. Great salary, bonuses, benefits. Busy modern repair shop. Edison & Bound Brook areas. (908) 528-0906

CNA'S
Live in/live out. Needed for Somerville, Middlesex & Union Counties. Must have reliable transportation. For appointment call Answer Care 221-7373

CHILD CARE - Work in your own home. Apply at Monday Morning, Inc. 528-4864, in Hunterdon, NJ 08833

CLERICAL
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We are in need of secretarial, accounting, foreign exchange, data entry and clerical people for the Cranford & Maplewood areas. Mfg exp's a plus.

Call for appl. (908) 901-0440

Part-Time WAKE UP!

DRIVERS NEEDED
Earn \$700-\$1000 per day for early morning delivery of the New York Times. No collections. Routes available - Somerville, Hightstown & Middlesex & Union. A must. Pts. call Mrs. Hens - 908-884-2000

Drivers-Midwest Van Carrier division of CRST, seeking company drivers. Solo driving with excellent home time. Superior pay and benefits. Call Cathy: 1-800-529-9285 EOE/m/f

DRIVERS-OTR Advanced Distribution System \$10000 Sign-On bonus! Limited openings for flatbed drivers. Phone applications approved in 2 hours! Call for details. 800-848-3438 Ext. 1018. Owner Operators Welcome.

DRIVERS IMMEDIATE
Class "A" NH License. Steady, local yr round work. New Equipment competitive sal. pdly. Excel med. pdg. Union Co. pension, vacation & sick pay. Call Island Transportation Corp. 1-800-938-0117

DRIVERS - BOL/TE
BOL/TE Teams - \$100K
Trainers - \$70K I.I. \$2K
sign-on (team). Drive conventionals, coast-to-coast. Bonuses, benefits. 401K, Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-800-439-4349 Ext. 28 (Graduates) 1-800-338-8428 Ext. BX 29. Week-end Recruiters

DRIVERS NEEDED
Great environment, flexible hrs. Competitive salaries. Benefits. 401K, Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-800-439-4349 Ext. 28 (Graduates) 1-800-338-8428 Ext. BX 29. Week-end Recruiters

DRIVERS NEEDED
I.T. Drivers - \$70K I.I. \$2K
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High rpm fine for motor home, so turn up the radio to fight noise

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

Q I have a 1977 motor home powered by a 440-cubic-inch Dodge V8 engine. At 55 mph, the engine is turning at a speed of 3350 revolutions per minute according to the tachometer.

Although I have never had any problems with it, that speed seems a little high to me. I have asked many Dodge mechanics and have been told the engine is strong and could turn as much as 4200 rpm all day without encountering any trouble. Some people I have talked to

Automotive Q&A

say I should throw away the tachometer, and then some others have said 2300 rpm would be a more realistic speed.

A Before you begin fretting over the engine speed your RV is turning at 55 mph, you should consider what's involved in changing things over to lower the revs.

The only methods I know of are

to change to a taller tire size on the drive axle, to change the ring-and-pinion gears in the rear end or to install an overdrive unit behind the transmission. Changing the tire height won't help much and could lead to other problems such as tire-to-body clearances. Changing the rear-axle ratio is not only fairly expensive, but would also alter your ability to climb grades in the mountains without having to drop down to a lower transmission gear sooner and more often.

Putting an overdrive unit into the driveline is viable, but it's kind of expensive on a rig that age. I

own a unit like yours and agree with your mechanics who say the 440 Dodge is bulletproof.

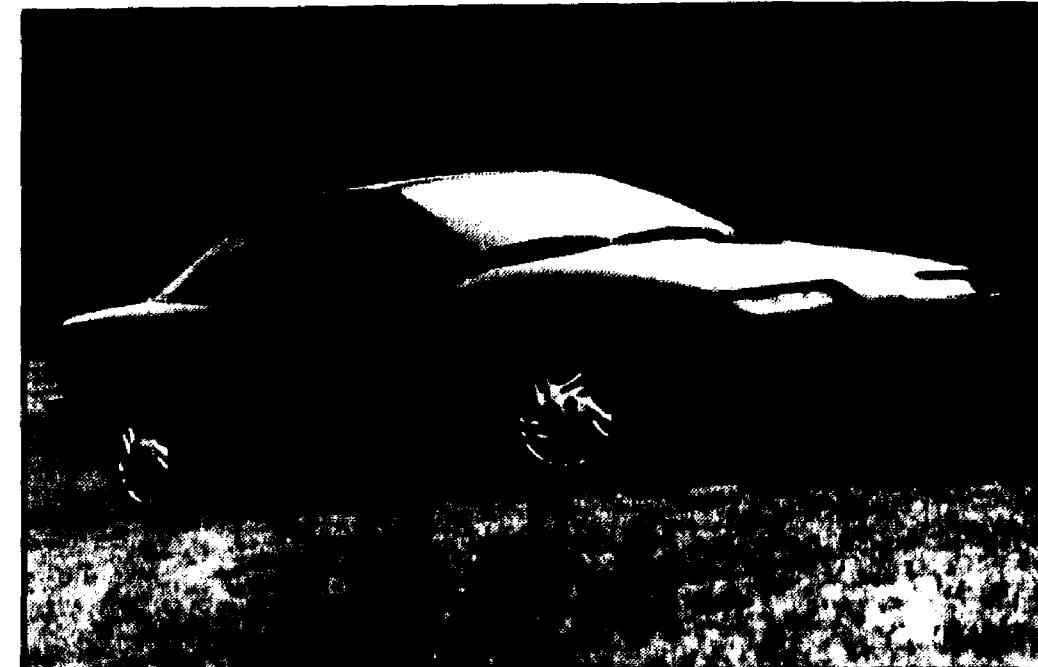
A constant engine speed of 3500 rpm shouldn't be much of a strain on the unit, and if you don't like the audible buzz, you can always turn up the volume on the radio.

Q We own a 1985 Chrysler LeBaron with 43,000 miles on it. About five years ago, we moved it into the category of "second car," having bought a new vehicle of another brand.

Last month, my wife took the LeBaron to the dealer from which we

bought the car because we couldn't open the hood. I suggested to my wife she also have the mechanics check the antifreeze. After working on the car, they presented a bill with "Other Needs" we should know about.

A I hope that you took the car to an independent tire shop for another opinion. The only problem I've experienced with tires is if they are left to sit in the sun for extended periods, they start to "check" and crack from ozone exposure. Many RV owners put covers over their tires during the time the vehicle isn't being used and this seems to retard the problem.



The Saturn SC1 gets 29 miles per gallon in the city and 40 on the highway, for an average of 35.

Saturn's entry-level coupe is a no-nonsense economy car

By TOM HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

It's hard to believe the Saturn automobile has been on our roads for nearly seven years, but the Saturn idea began long before that — 1982 to be exact.

The new company's philosophy included no-haggle pricing, unusual marketing and a pleasant dealership experience for shoppers. It became revolutionary concept only just now being adopted by some used car mega-dealers around the country.

This week we test Saturn's entry-level coupe, the SC1, and find it remains a no-nonsense economy car with a very loyal following.

Outside

Saturn's cars are constructed in a unique way. Dent and corrosion resistant polymer body panels are attached to an unusual steel space frame that is very rigid, yet lightweight. But its body isn't made entirely of plastic. The hood, roof and rear deck lid are steel, which provides interior protection by absorbing energy during a crash.

The coupe underwent a slight styling change in 1995, and is not scheduled for a makeover until next year. It still looks relatively modern, and has aged well considering the current crop of rounded cars available in today's market.

SC1 models come standard with 14-inch wheels with full hubcaps, while this year a 15-inch aluminum wheel and larger tires are optionally available.

Inside

Dual airbags and three-point seat belts replaced the original awkward motorized belts, and the instruments are large and easy to read.

The bucket seats of the SC1 are low, perhaps too low for some drivers, but they provide enough support to prevent back fatigue from becoming a problem during long distance driving.

A neat touch is found in the space beneath the removable armrest, which becomes a contoured cupholder. All Saturn models come with a tilt steering column. A split-folding rear seat greatly increases trunk space, easily accessed since it features a low lift over height.

Our test SC1 was outfitted with just the right amount of optional equipment: air conditioning (\$320), carpeted floor mats (\$80) and an upscale stereo system (\$205).

Buyers of Saturn's \$1,015 "Package 1" will receive power windows, door locks and

right outside mirror, plus A/C, cruise control and remote keyless entry.

On the road

When the base Saturn models debuted in 1990, just 85 horses (about average for economy cars) were on tap. The SC1 is now powered by a 1.9-liter inline four-cylinder engine that gives 100 horsepower and 114 lb-ft of torque.

New this year is a more emissions-efficient sequential port fuel-injection system, which replaces the previous model's multi-port unit. Mechanically it's a spartan design that uses a single overhead cam-shaft and two valves per cylinder, but Saturn has gone to great lengths to quiet its engines.

Where previous models sent engine noise drumming into its cockpit at virtually any speed, the new engines are audible only under heavy throttle. Acceleration is good too, and zipping into traffic won't cause panic. Equipped with the standard five-speed manual transmission, owners can expect the SC1 to average about 35 mpg — quite a bit more under frugal driving.

Behind the wheel

SC1 uses four-wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts up front, and a link-type rear setup.

On the highway, the ride is predictable but not especially smooth. Potholes in the pavement transmit firm jolts inside (typical of an inexpensive coupe), but a full load in back tends to smooth things considerably. The power steering system gives plenty of road feel, but is somewhat heavy. Uplevel Saturn models are equipped with speed-sensitive variable effort steering, which works much better.

New this year is the availability of traction control on manual transmission models using an anti-lock braking system (ABS). Traction control limits the amount of wheelspin under acceleration, such as when accelerating on ice. It can be deactivated as well, as some conditions warrant. Braking is achieved with front disc and rear drum brakes, with ABS offered as an option.

Safety

Dual airbags and side-impact beams are standard, ABS is optional.

Price

The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$12,105, as tested, \$14,100.

Toilet paper filters oil too well

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

Q Is it true the most efficient type of motor oil filter is a roll of toilet paper in a special container can? An old timer in our neighborhood told me about it and said he had one on his '30 Plymouth.

A I haven't seen one of those filters in years. The system trickled a small amount of motor oil very slowly and at low pressure through the roll and returned it to the sump. It was a bypass system (high pressure would blow a "hole" through the roll) and worked very well. Too well, according to oil engineers. One told me it would even remove the additives put in to increase oil performance.

Q I would like to know where I can buy a Continental Kit (wheel) for my 1986

Automotive Q&A

Chrysler convertible

A I haven't even thought of an after-market Continental Kit for many years, but I guess they must be available somewhere. For those of you too young to remember, a Continental Kit mounts a spare tire on the rear bumper in the style of the original Lincoln Continental of '39-'48, a feature Edsel Ford insisted on when he fathered the car in '38.

I know they're available for some "era" restorations, but I couldn't find one custom fit for your Chrysler even in the J.C. Whitney catalog. If another reader sends in a contact, I'll pass it on to you.

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Isuzu is Honda's Passport to entering the hot SUV market

By BOB and MATT HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENTS

The sport/utility vehicle (SUV) business is still the hottest segment of the auto market and everybody wants to get into the act, according to Matt Hagin. His dad, Bob Hagin, points out that to get into the business, Honda put its logo on the hood of an Isuzu. The 1996 Honda Passport has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$26,000; as tested, \$26,395.

MATT — Honda definitely wasn't prepared when the craze for fancy, upscale SUVs infected American buyers, but it wasn't about to let the lack of a suitable product stop its entry into the field.

It went to Isuzu and arranged to have them put the Honda logo on its four-door Rodeo. It was a move calculated to give Honda dealers instant access into the market with a high-quality machine.

BOB — Like the rest of its "fancy, upscale" brethren, this Passport has more luxury built into it than most motels I have stayed in during my travels. The sound system is better than the one we have at home, and the air-conditioning unit can pull the interior temperature down low enough to freeze meat. When you were doing the driving, that reclining front seat put me right to sleep — until you hit a couple of potholes.

The bench seat in back isn't nearly as comfortable; but that area is usually relegated to the kids, and they never complain about how the seats feel. I almost think these new rigs are too nice to be used off-road.

MATT — Dad, you have to remember not one in a hundred of these Passports will ever see any dirt road service. They're usually bought as the family's primary source of transportation, and that means lots more time doing family chores than following fire trails to "secret" fishing holes.

But there's enough rough-stuff equipment built into the Passport to do the job if it's necessary. The rear axle has a limited-slip differential that would keep both rear tires gripping if the trail gets muddy, and the rear brakes have an anti-skid system to keep them from locking if there is a forward weight shift going down a steep incline.



The 1996 Honda Passport gets 15 miles per gallon in the city and 18 on the highway, for an overall average of 17.

The four-speed automatic transmission has a lockup torque converter, too, and it can be selected into a power mode if the going gets really tough. Oh yes, the front drive axles can be engaged at any speed. Before, the driver had to slow the thing to engage 4WD.

BOB — And when the road conditions become too slippery and you can't get underway without spinning the tires, the transmission can be put into a winter mode, which makes the transmission

start off in third gear. And finally, there seems to be enough power coming from its V6 engine. It's been bumped up by 15 more horses this year so it now puts out 190 ponies.

I don't think Honda is going to

have much luck selling Passports equipped with the standard engine,

however. Pulling around a nearly 4000 pound SUV with 70 less horses is asking a lot from a 2.6-liter four-banger.

MATT — That version in the DX

model, Dad, and it was never

meant to go off-road. The DX isn't even available as a 4X4, and it only comes with a manual five-speed transmission. Four-wheel drive is available only with the V6, but a buyer can get it with either a stick or an automatic.

BOB — That V6 is really a slick

setup too, Matt. Last year's version

displaced 3.2 liters, just like this

year's, but the new engine is way

more powerful. With the help of a

cam-tilted at each spark plug, it is

smoother, but uses less fuel.

That's understandable, since it now has to work less to pull Passport's weight. The power difference mainly comes from a more sophisticated fuel injection system, reprogrammed engine management and new camshaft timing.

MATT — One of the things I

didn't like about the Passport is

the location of the spare tire. It's

mounted on a swing-away bracket

on the left side of the rear quarter-

panel, and has to be pulled out of

the way to use the rear doors. It also slightly blocks rear view mirror vision.

BOB — Matt, you're too young to remember the days when Continental Kits were an extra. A buyer had to pay for the privilege of having the spare hung on the back of the car. It was a big deal.

MATT — Dad, you're the only guy I know who can sneak 50 year-old trivia into a new car review.



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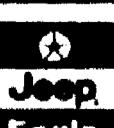


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Part interchangeability best learned from workers at dismantler's yards

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

QI own a 1988 Ford Bronco II with a standard transmission, two-wheel drive and a 2.9-liter V6 engine. I would like to know if the front I-beam axles from an '88 Ford Ranger pickup truck with the same engine and running gear will fit on my '88 Bronco II. In other words, are they interchangeable?

I have had some people tell me yes, but others have told me they are not.

AWhat may appear to be identical parts may have small differences that make it impossible to use the parts from one vehicle on the other. Sometimes the home mechanic can get that kind of information from the parts guys at a local dealership if they are hip enough to understand the problem and friendly enough to help. Parts numbers cannot always be trusted since factory numbers frequently change.

Sometimes an interchangeable part undergoes a small change that alters its reliability or appearance but not its applications. Independent auto-parts store people are also a good source of this information unless it's an automotive chain "convenience store" with a weekly personnel changeover.

The ultimate information source on auto and truck parts interchangeability is the guys who work in the dismantler's yards, and my local source tells me they do interchange between the '88 Ford Bronco II and the '88 Ford Ranger.

QI'm reading synthetic oils are better in the long run than natural petroleum-based oil, and they can be used in an engine for up to 50,000 miles before they need to be changed. Is this good advice?

Also, what are your thoughts on the oil additives that contain Teflon and graphite additives?

AMy answer to this question usually gets me into trouble with many of my readers and the public relations firms that represent the companies that make the stuff.

Synthetic oils are great, last a long time and protect lubricated engine parts better than petroleum-based lubricants. But

Automotive Q&A

they don't keep an engine from using oil and, on occasion, may lead to an increase in oil burning if they are put into engines that have some miles on them. Crankcase oil levels need to be topped up between changes, and owners can be lulled into a false sense of security by thinking the engine can go 50,000 miles on one change and not checking the oil level until then.

Conventional motor oils are pretty much the same, regardless of what you see in the TV ads.

In taking care of a vehicle's engine, frequent inspections do lots more to ensure longevity than pouring high-priced lubricants and additives into the sump once in a while.

QI have seen a report on television about a replacement chip for a car's "brain" that would increase gas mileage and performance. Is there any place locally where this would be available?

AThese computer chips are, for the most part, performance enhancers that modify the fuel and spark delivery systems for more power but at the expense of fuel economy. Better check with your local Department of Motor Vehicles to see if the chip adheres to local smog laws.

Also, it takes someone who knows what to do to get them installed correctly. I know of several owners who have learned this the hard way. Purveyors of these chips can be found in the ad section of magazines like Hot Rod, Car Craft and other performance magazines.

QI usually attend the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance held annually near my home. It is billed as the most prestigious in the entire world, and I know from being there that collectors from all over the world bring cars there for display.

The only thing I find disturbing is that I am sure many of the clas-

sic cars of the '30s displayed have not been restored using the original colors. Doesn't that count against these cars when they are judged?

AAlthough some of their colors and color schemes may look modern and not what we associate with the somber days of the custom-built classic cars of the '20's and '30's, the restoration of these expensive works of art is researched carefully by experts, and repainted with colors that were available in the original coachbuilder's catalog.

The judging is done on a technical basis ("points off for the wrong screws in the top" is an example), as well as the purely subjective standpoint of elegance.

Putting nonoriginal colors and equipment on a car worth seven figures would be as foolish as restoring an original Rembrandt using day-glo paint.

QI have a 1989 Oldsmobile 98 Regency I use very little that is in fine shape. Two years ago I had a new battery put in with a six-year warranty. Three weeks ago I was driving in city traffic when my car stalled while I was making a turn into heavy oncoming traffic. The auto-club tow driver started the car, said the battery was no good and that I should get a new one.

I drove to where I bought the battery and was told one of the cells was no good and that I would get credit on a new battery for the unused years left on the warranty. The old battery had leaked and the area around it was badly rusted.

I want the place I bought the battery to have that area repainted and to give me all my money back, but the owner refuses.

AIf the area around the battery box in your Oldsmobile is rusted badly and the battery case itself wasn't cracked, it is possible your electrical system is overcharging and "boiling" the liquid out of the cells. Have your charging system checked for output and repaired if it is too high.

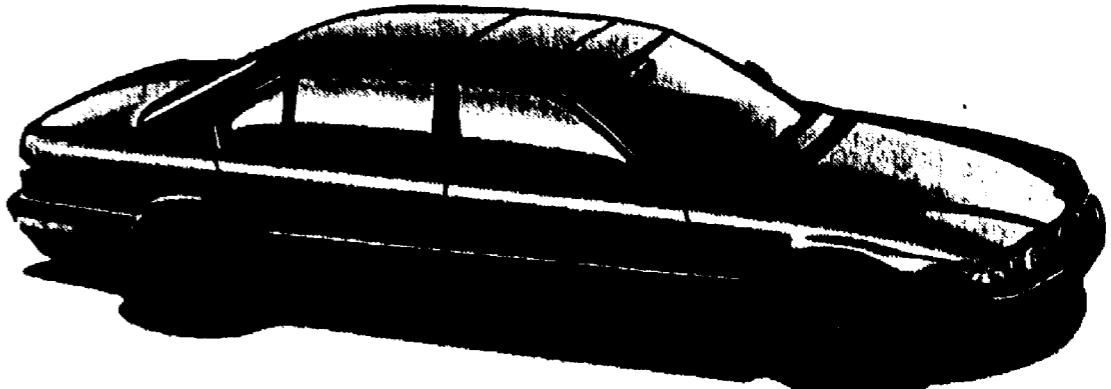
While the mechanic is in there, have him or her make sure that the alternator drive belt is tight enough. A too-loose belt will let a battery run down without your being aware of it.

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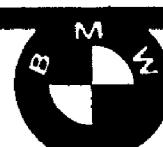
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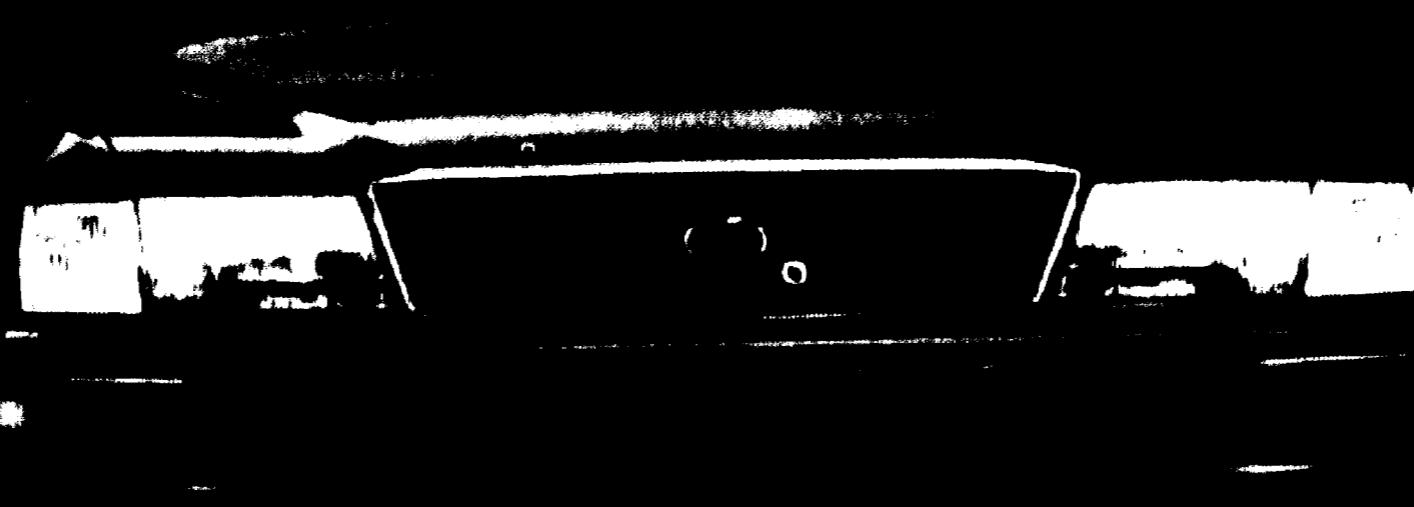
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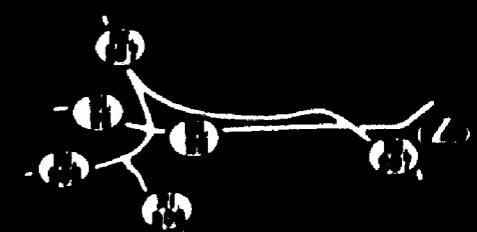
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The Isuzu Rodeo gets 15 miles per gallon in the city, 18 on the highway and 16 on average.

Be sure to lasso an Isuzu Rodeo

By TOM HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

With respect to utility analysis

On the road

With sport utility vehicles (SUVs) maintaining a hot sales pace, it is hard to beat an SUV as an only vehicle. Spacious and versatile, the SUV can transport the kids to school, luggage to the airport, and at the same time slog through heavy snow with complete confidence.

The Isuzu Rodeo can do all of the above, and with new mechanical components that give more power and easier operation, it should continue to be one of the hottest-selling import SUVs on the market.

Outside

Rodeo's appearance has not changed much since its 1990 introduction, although it has been mildly massaged in an effort to keep in step with the other SUV makers. Its looks are somewhat dated, but unlike newer, softer SUVs that look more like upscale station wagons, the Rodeo offers a muscular profile with its high beltline and large tires. A low cowl makes the view over the hood simple for all but the shortest drivers.

Our tester came outfitted with handsome five-spoke alloy wheels that rival the best the aftermarket companies have to offer, special two-tone paint, chrome trim and a slim, aerodynamic roof rack. We would like to see Isuzu remove the rear-mounted spare tire and place it underneath the floor pan like other makers are doing, as well as switching to a two-piece rear tailgate.

Inside

Our LS test model's cloth-covered seats provide generally good, firm support and lots of adjustments to tailor a comfortable driving position. Those in back, however, won't be so relaxed, as the rear seat backrest is quite erect and its cushioning quite low. But this is typical of many compact SUVs, where interior room is limited.

A decent amount of cargo room is available behind the rear seat, with 35 cubic feet of cargo space with the 60/40 split rear seat in the up position, and nearly 75 cubic feet with the rear seat folded flat.

75 cubic feet with the rear seat folded flat. Rodeo LS is well-equipped with standard luxury features like air conditioning, power windows, door locks and outside mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, heavily tinted rear glass, and a six-speaker, AM/FM cassette stereo. Our test model came with an optional in-dash CD player, along with a tilt-up, removable moonroof.

Behind the wheel

The latest trend in SUV building is to make them ride like a car. This is great on the highway, but not so good off-road. The Rodeo is built on a ladder-type full-frame chassis, like that of a truck. Its independent front suspension consists of double wishbones, torsion bars and a 27-millimeter anti-roll bar, and the rear uses a traditional "live" (solid) axle with coil springs.

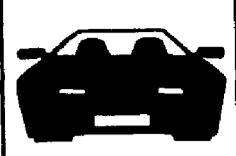
While the Rodeo is adept at handling the rough stuff, it gives some kickback on the road to those inside. Our test model's optional P245/70R16 tires were soft, and helped calm the ride considerably. Four-wheel disc brakes are standard, while an anti-lock braking system (ABS) is an \$800 option.

Safety

Safety

Price

The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$28,260; as tested, \$30,865.

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Stanley Tucci cooks up a film treat - page 7

History in Tarrytown - page 9

Weekend Plus

Delaware adventures



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Cover photo:

Canoeists bond on the Delaware River.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVENTURE SPORTS

WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

The joy of behaving badly

Weekend Confidential likes to think of ourselves as being somewhat sophisticated and above the cultural fray. For example, we came of intellectual age when movies were judged on aesthetic considerations, not the size of their box office grosses. (What other reason can there be for the critical acclaim given to Steven Spielberg, who is merely a photographer and editor of manipulative images, an American David Lean without the depth?)

It's been a long time since Confidential has watched a lot of network television. Generally, we restrict our network viewing to sporting events, *Homicide*, *The Simpsons* and a few other shows such as *Frasier*, *Wings* and *Third Rock from the Sun* as our hectic journalistic schedule permits. Confidential believes we are not missing much: we once watched an episode of *Friends* and nearly cried at how much adulation can be given to bad acting and shallow writing. The depression was too much to bear and we stuck to The Weather Channel for more than a week.

After a particularly exhausting and frustrating day in the journalistic crucible, we went home last Wednesday and decided some mind-numbing television would be just the cure. That's the only reason, we can conclude, why we liked *Men Behaving Badly*, a new sitcom on NBC.

There's no reason why we should have liked this show. It's tasteless and silly; yet it has a great performance by Rob Schnetzer as the most unctuous man in the world. But his performance is also oddly touching in a way that Confidential can't quite understand or articulate. We always liked him on *Saturday Night Live* and found his portrayal of Richard, the copy room attendant, as a sad metaphor of the meaningless absurdity of life in a service-oriented economy.

Men Behaving Badly will not appeal to all; you have to look at it on satire. That satirical edge is what separates good television shows from the merely vulgar.

Marketing chaos

Confidential has at last begun to make some headway against our outstanding college loans. Credit

1,000 WORDS



"Do I really have to go?" John Newton's first day of kindergarten at Van Derveer School in Somerville.

agencies nationwide have noticed and are inundating us with credit card offers.

Their offers remind us of the cacophony of long-distance phone companies that jostle for our attention. In addition to the three major companies, a number of smaller companies also vie for a share of the market. One of them, in addition to its competitive rates, allows customers to select a charity to which it donates 10 percent of the customer's bill.

In the spirit of the free market, Confidential suggests phone companies take a cue from credit card companies. A GM telephone company could offer discounts on a new car based on year-long phone bills. Discover could return a percentage of the phone bill if it is paid on time each month. And other companies could provide au-

tomatic car and flight insurance for trips booked by phone.

Perhaps as this multi-media marketing chaos continues to build, we can make similar changes to cable television, computers and fast food. Such changes, Confidential believes, will only serve to confuse rather than aid customers, but that at least would be consistent with the fine print legalese in all those offers.

As the crow flies

The recent flap over Walmart not stocking Sheryl Crow's new album because of her uncompromising lyrics about the discount chain comes as no surprise to Confidential.

What did she expect? The offending lyric, about a child shooting someone with a gun they

bought at "Walmart Discount Stores," is silly, to boot. But it has inspired Confidential nonetheless.

If we fail to find our fortune in our chosen pursuits in life, we'll just get together some musician friends, record an album and call it *Kmart Sucks*. Then we'll complain to the press when that chain doesn't stock it. At least we'll get our 15 minutes of fame.

R.I.P. already

Confidential's never paid much mind to gangster rap posturing, but we remember the recently murdered Tupac Shakur, after his conviction for sexual assault, making a television appearance where he sang the standard "Feelings."

What a colossally arrogant jerk. What goes around comes around.

A Delaware adventure

Off-season canoeists
commune with
quiet nature

By Vera Carley

After a while, you get used to the quiet. It first hits you as you drive your car up through the Pocono Mountains and gently settles on you as you take your seat in a canoe for a 10-mile trip down the Delaware River.

"It's very scenic and very private," Adventure Sports general manager David Jacobi promises. Outfitting me and a companion with a life-jacket, Jacobi says most people head to canoes and rafts during the summer, from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The river gets some rest during the fall months, when it plays host to an other kind of visitor, Jacobi adds.

"It's a different type of person who would enjoy it," he says. "You get to see a completely different aspect of the area."

The changing seasons offer a colorful backdrop for canoeists. Many canoeing enthusiasts and those seeking to view the beauty of nature bundle up for the trip in the fall and winter, says James Chinn, director of marketing for the American Canoe Association, a

national recreation-based conservation organization.

"A lot of people canoe to kind of commune with nature and there are a lot of natural splendors in the fall," Glazer says.

Canoeing enthusiasts are limited, however, says Pack Shack employee Larry Ealey, by the National Park Service requirement that the combination of air and water temperature equal 100 degrees. Neither one can be below 45 degrees, he says.

The Park Service patrols the 40-mile stretch of the Delaware River in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation area, which is protected under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The 70,000 acres in the gap, in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is also protected park land.

The land's national park status has prevented development and ensured that it remains a quiet and clean area for all, Jacobi says.

Our adventure begins

The trip would take us from the Bushkill Access, located off Route

209, through scenic waters and a few rapids to the Smithfield Beach Access point. Along the way, we might run into squirrels, beavers, raccoons, deer and black bear, which all make this area their home. Jacobi says we'd be lucky to see a black bear that day and cautions us that if we do, to remember that they would be more scared than we would. Well, I'll never know. I didn't see any black bears, although I did spot a sign cautioning campers not to feed the bears because it could make them ill.

Jacobi also warns us of the dangers of the river. Although there is inherent danger in water, he says children as young as 2 can make the trip without problems.

Canoeists can even take to the river in rough weather, he says. He believes one of the best canoe trips he's been on was while helping clean up a campsite for his family's business when he was 12.

"I got stuck in a bad thunderstorm. Lightning lit up the sky, logs were floating down the river. That was definitely one of the neatest times I ever had," he re-

members. "It gave me the feeling I was the only one on the planet. I felt the rain and lightning."

But with puffy white clouds and bright blue skies above, I was thankful that the threat of rain seemed unlikely that day.

Driving the car to the Smithfield Beach Access, where we would later rejoin it when we finished our trip, we climb inside a van waiting to take us to the Bushkill Access.

The driver, Greg Tymon, describes his affinity for the area. The former Bergen County resident, who attended East Stroudsburg College for undergraduate and graduate studies, says he's decided to stay. When asked why, he motions to outside the van window toward the rising Pocono Mountains just starting to show signs of autumn.

Tymon says he fell in love with the area and its peace and quiet while attending school. During summers, he even stayed to work in the area at Adventure Sports. Now Tymon works at a sports medicine facility near Allentown.

but he still worked weekends at Adventure Sports this summer to help train new employees.

Over the past few years, many New York and New Jersey residents have made this area their home. The boom seemed to fade this year, Tymon says, but the biggest business in the area still seems to be real estate.

Dropping us off at the Bushkill Access, Tymon tells us some rules of the river. If you lose your canoe float on your back with your feet pointed downstream to fend off rocks. Don't stand in rapids; your feet and legs can become trapped, allowing the current to push you under. And don't try to swim across the river. It's farther than it appears.

Settled into the canoe, Tymon pushes us off and we begin our adventure. Rumbling to get our strokes in unison.

Sitting at the stern of an Old Town Discovery 160 canoe — the best canoe afloat, Jacobi assures — I look out onto the expanse of the Delaware River and the wall

(Please turn to page 6)



Canoeists brave the rapids on the Delaware River.

(Continued from page 4)
trees which rises high from its banks.

Heading toward the center of the river, we cut silently through the water. Clear and cool, the pristine river was a window for all those above. Large boulders appear in the water, which rises and drops several feet in a matter of strokes.

Quietly, we advance until the calm is interrupted by the noise of what sounded like traffic. Out of the corner of my eye, I see the calm water turn into sparkling diamonds.

The river wild

Getting closer, the river looks like black asphalt being pounded by quarter-size rain drops. But there was no rain or diamonds — a small stream is emptying its contents into the river, over a number of rocks.

Paddling toward the confluence of the stream, we run aground on a rocky beach. On foot, I head off to the side of the stream to get a better look. The stream waters are rushing over rocks and fallen tree limbs, creating liquid confusion.

The sound of the rushing water is interrupted by a buzzing noise. A horsefly — the size of my thumb, but fatter — noisily claims its spot on the sandy shore. The fly was still there when we pushed off after we decided not to eat lunch and headed for rougher waters.

The headwinds begin to pick up, making it more difficult to go on. After about another mile, we run into rougher waters. With the wind pushing the surface of the river north, and the current churning fast below in the opposite direction, we find ourselves approaching rapids — fast-moving water

caused by a change in the river bed.

Going through the rapids, we face waves of water stirred up by the headwinds and protruding rocks that often hide behind crashing waves under a riverbed that could rise and fall without warning.

But we remember Jacobi's words — that there really aren't any major rapids on this trip. Tymon's advice also comes to mind — the key to navigating the rapids is to steer the boat straight. The strong headwinds and rapid current made this quite a task as the water pushed our canoe sideways.

Waves rush toward the canoe, rolling underneath, while others crash against its side and splash water into the plastic vessel. Struggling to keep straight, while wondering what a "real rapid" would be like, we finally surge forward with the help of a wave. On the other side of the rapids, two people quietly cast their fishing lines, hoping for a bite.

The Journey continues

I look up hopefully for the power lines which would mark the halfway point of the trip. It was already a little after 2 p.m.; we had spent almost 1½ hours on the river and Jacobi said it would only be a three-hour trip. Worried we wouldn't arrive at our destination by the 6 p.m. closing time, we begin paddling in earnest, making a determined effort to move the canoe faster until, suddenly over head, the power lines cut through the sky and the sentinel of trees growing along the Poconos.

A little further down, we dock and eat our packed lunch on the beach. With a full stomach, a sense of adventure overwhelms me and we investigate the campsite up the

banks. Dwarfed by hundred-year-old trees, we look around and find a permanent cooking area had been set up at the site, as well as a "no feeding the bears" sign and an outhouse.

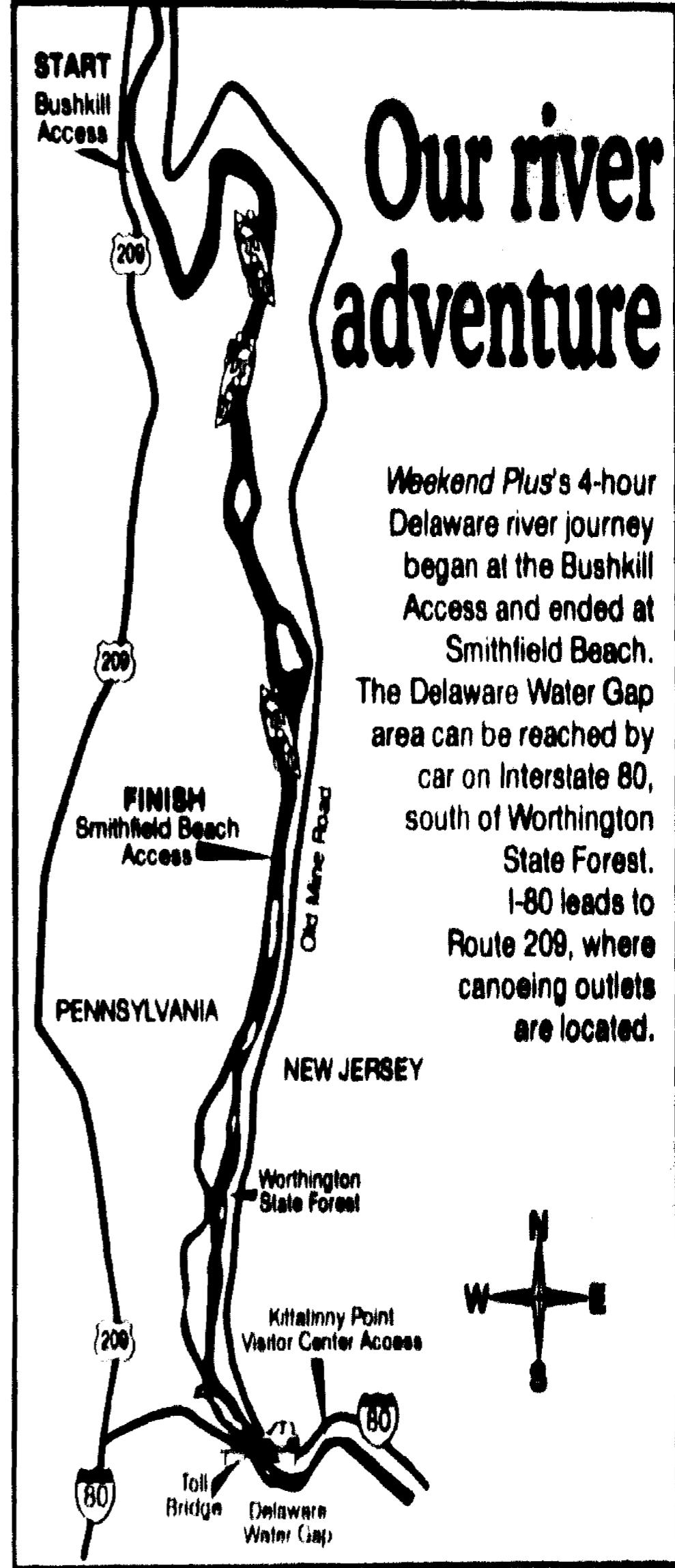
It was time to head back. The second half of our journey finds us slipping through the water and time effortlessly. Continuing to paddle, I keep an eye out for life under the water. The water is deeper here, making it hard to see what lies below. As the sun falls behind some trees, the water seems to turn into black liquid.

Trying to head toward Pocono Island to get a better look at an

(Please turn to page 11)

Our river adventure

Weekend Plus's 4-hour Delaware river journey began at the Bushkill Access and ended at Smithfield Beach. The Delaware Water Gap area can be reached by car on Interstate 80, south of Worthington State Forest. I-80 leads to Route 209, where canoeing outlets are located.



HARRY RUMPLER/WEEKEND PLUS

What you should know before you go

To embark on your own adventure paddling your way through rapids and headwinds, contact:

- Adventure Sports Canoe & Raft Trips offers free shuttle transport, maps & planning assistance and is located off Route 209, Exit 52 off Interstate 80, in Marshall's Creek, Pa. Rental rates are \$23 per person per day, with one day advanced registration. Family rates and group rates are available. Also available is an overnight two day canoe camping trip. Call 1-800-487-2628.
- Pack-Stack offers canoe, kayak, and raft rentals and is located off Route 209, Exit 53 off I-80. Rental rates are \$42 per person for a 16-inch canoe and a 7-mile trip. Raft rates differ depending on size and range from \$75-\$250. Kayaks can be rented for \$35 for a day-trip of 7-miles. Family and group rates are available. Call 1-800-424-0988.
- Whitewater Challengers offers Class II and Class III rapids to paddle your way through on raft during the autumn months. Special dam releases are also held during the fall. Prices are \$40 per person, which includes guides, equipment and shuttles. Group rates are available. Call 1-800-443-8884.
- Jim Thorpe River Adventures, Inc. offers a variety of whitewater trips from 8 miles to 12-18 mile adventures in

rapids of varying difficulty. Special dam release dates are scheduled, that promises to bring spring-like whitewater rafting conditions for the day. Rates vary from \$40-\$46 per person. Group rates and self-guided rates are available. Call 717-325-2570.

Don't be unprepared

- Loose, quick-drying clothes are essential, as is a change of clothing. In addition, old sneakers, river sandals or aqua socks are recommended. Wearing cotton is not recommended because once it's wet it takes a long time to dry. For winter canoeing, one should wear wool, acrylic or pile socks and sweater. If there is a threat of rain or it is raining, bring a light rain slicker, because most trips won't be canceled because of rain.
- Lunch. Many places do not allow alcoholic beverages to be brought on board. Adventure Sports permits alcoholic beverages, but does not encourage it. Alcohol is limited to three 12 ounce cans of beer per person per day. However, they caution you that if you appear intoxicated you are subject to arrest and removal from the river by the National Park Rangers.
- Your fishing permit from Pennsylvania or New Jersey if you want to try your luck.

— Compiled by Marc Gandy

Flicks

Weekend Plus, September 25-27

Hilarious bundles of vengeance

First Wives Club gives women what they want

By JEFFREY CONIN
Weekend Plus film critic

My wife says *The First Wives Club* is a cute little entertainment. She says it's nice to see Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton on screen together, and she believes the gales of laughter which met the movie at a recent South Plainfield screening might have been a little overly enthusiastic, but nonetheless harmless.

That's what my wife says.

Opinions of *The First Wives Club* are likely to be split along gender lines, much as men are probably more likely to enjoy *Last Man Standing*, if indeed anyone enjoys seeing Bruce Willis shoot everyone in sight with no story.

The story, in case you haven't seen the trailer or the TV commercials (which include every single good joke in the movie), concerns three college buddies who reunite at the funeral of a fourth, the one who committed suicide because her incredibly rich husband left her for a younger woman and all she was left with was millions.

Brenda (Midler), Elise (Hawn) and Annie (Keaton, who seems doomed to play Annie Hall the rest of her life) are all in the throes of marital disintegration as well, and for the same reason. The movie seems to believe that leaving your very attractive middle-aged wife for a giddily young thing is a rite of passage for all men.

Anyway, the girls (who are referred to as "girls" throughout) decide to get their revenge on these nasty husbands. Of course, we have to wonder what it was which made these men attractive to these women in the first place, since



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: ANDY SCHWARTZ

Look out ex-husbands, it's the first wives (Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn and Bette Midler).

they are never anything more than manipulative caricatures, but the movie never holds still long enough for us to worry about that.

It would be unfair to say *The First Wives Club* is not charming, or that it contains absolutely no positive male characters. In fact, the interior designer for whom Brenda works (Bronson Pinchot) is a help to the ladies, although he never seems to have much of a personality, and Brenda's Marlon Brando-as-The Godfather uncle (Philip Bosco) is also a sprightly presence.

There's something exhilarating about seeing these three pros working together (not like Robert DeNiro and Al Pacino in *Heat*; these three show up on screen together a lot). But there's something a little bit too pat and a little bit shallow about the premise, and the plan the ladies enact at the end makes no sense. It's just an excuse to watch the already-beaten husbands squirm some more.

Enough, already.

It might, finally, be a good idea to split up the date; let the more interested party attend *The First Wives Club* and the other go to *Last Man Standing*. That way everybody gets what they want.

Weekend Plus rates films on just how much of their \$8 ticket price they're worth:

The First Wives Club

Directed by Hugh Wilson. Produced by Scott Rudin. Screenplay by Robert Herring, based on the novel by Otto Goldsmith. Rated PG. Brenda Bette Midler
Elise Goldie Hawn
Annie Paradesi Diane Keaton
Quinn Goldberg Maggie Smith
Shelly Sarah Jessica Parker
Marty Dan Hedaya
Duane Bronson Pinchot
Chris Jennifer Dunn
Catherine Eileen Heckart
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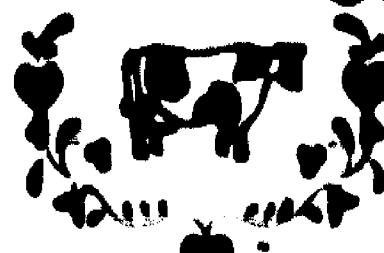
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Video Rewind

Parade (PolyGram Home Entertainment) is a brilliant piece of sleight-of-hand performed by these strange Coen brothers, Joel and Ethan, of *Blood Simple* and *Leaving Arizona* fame. This film is more in the style of the latter, with a kidnaping and several grisly murders presented in a giddily humorous style, and the film's setting, Minnesota, contributing mightily to the fun. Princess McDonnell, who married one or the other of the Coens, is a major hoot as the

small-town police chief. William H. Macy is perfect as the spineless husband who has his own wife kidnapped; and Steve Buscemi is, well, Steve Buscemi. Don't let the subject matter turn you off; *Parade* is a tonic.

For fans of strange television anywhere, *Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie* (MCA Universal Home Video) must be a milestone. What starts out as a TV show about watching bad movies becomes a theatrical film that eventually ends up on video, so you can watch it on TV. Boggle the mind, doesn't it? Well, painful as it is to admit, there are laughs here, although you can probably come up with just as witty a remark as the writers, all 101 of 'em, did. Maybe you should wait until it's shown on TV. Just to be symmetrical, or something.

Top ten rentals

1. *The Bridges*
2. *Up Close and Personal*
3. *Truth About Cats and Dogs*
4. *City Hall*
5. *Executive Decision*
6. *Agt. 8110*
7. *Reptilomania*
8. *White Squid*
9. *Happy Gilmore*
10. *12 Monkeys*

New releases *Other and Company*, *Before and After*, *Too Much*

... List courtesy of
Easy Video, Bedminster

Stanley Tucci serves up a film treat

Big Night arrives in moviehouses this weekend

By NORMAN SHAWHORN

Weekend Plus editor

Stanley Tucci doesn't need to impress you. Polished and mannered — like the more memorable characters he has played — he commands your attention with his persistent awareness of his surroundings and the present company.

That determined bearing has paid off in his acting, writing and directing turns in the movie *Big Night*, which opens nationwide Friday. With this entertaining and touching independent film, Tucci has escaped what he admits has been an "inconsistent" film career, with things like Pauly Shore's *Jury Duty*. He believes *Big Night* compares well to *Eat Drink Man Woman* and *Babette's Feast*, two arthouse hits in a similar vein which he admires.

In *Big Night*, Tucci plays Secondo, younger brother of Primo, a temperamental chef played by Tony Shalhoub of TV's *Wings*. The two character struggles to make their restaurant a success despite a successful competitor across the street. A special dinner they prepare for their friends and associates in a last ditch effort to save their restaurant takes unexpected turns.

"He tries to be something for everybody he's with," Tucci says of his character, "but he's not really good at it. He's really bad at it, in fact. The only thing he's really good at is taking care of his brother and running a restaurant."

Tucci and his cousin Joseph Tafano borrowed some insights and behaviors for the film from family and friends from their youth. His experience on movie sets, and support from directors Barbet Schroeder and Robert Altman, was very helpful, Tucci says.

"I would just sort of hang around and just pick things up without trying to get in people's way," he says. "I mean, because you're trying to direct a movie, I didn't want to say, 'So, tell me, should I do this...?' because I'm not like that really. I really would just sort of sit back and watch."

Co-directing with actor Campbell Scott, who plays a car salesman in the movie, Tucci employs theatrical stagings and restrained editing, as in scenes in the restaurant's kitchen, allowing the struggles of the characters to really affect audiences.

"What I did find difficult and one of the reasons I wanted to make my own movie was that I was frustrated with the inconsistency that I just described," Tucci



Stanley Tucci (Secondo) tries to convince Tony Shalhoub (Primo) to cater more to the customers of their restaurant in *Big Night*.

says, "and I wanted to employ my self and employ other people that I felt should be employed in the capacity they were in the film."

Tucci is also pleased that his efforts steered clear of Italian stereo types and other independent film pitfalls.

"Very often in films we see Italians, they're always sort of hugging and kissing and strutting and punching each other and saying everything that's on their minds all the time," he says. "If you look in the film, the brothers never touch each other. They only touch each other at the end and even when they fight, they don't even know how to do that."

Tucci is wearied by the recent parade of Tarantino knock-offs.

"Everyone's always in a convertible with some gal with long legs and they end up going out to the desert," he says. "I don't like the desert and I don't like convertibles. I like girls with long legs. Guns have played no part in my life."

Television has, however. Last year, he earned an Emmy nomination for the role of manipulative billionaire Richard Cross on *Murder One*. The character of Secondo

is also one whose morality people can't figure out, Tucci has found.

"He certainly is ambiguous and that was my hope — to create an ambiguous leading man so that you were able to see his complexities, so he would be very human. I don't believe in the good guy and the bad guy, I really don't," Tucci says. "I think what we tried to do in writing it and directing it was to create characters that were complex enough so that you weren't ever really sure who was right and who was wrong and I don't think either of them was right or wrong."

When describing his struggles and experiences making the film, Tucci flashes his wry smile.

Julianne Moore, who was to play his girlfriend, had to back out due to scheduling conflicts and was replaced by Minnie Driver, whom he says was very funny and contributed one of the few acting improvisations that made it into the finished film. A more daunting challenge came in casting the part of the rival restaurant owner, Pascal, filled by British actor Ian Holm.

"It's the hardest role in the whole movie and if it doesn't work the whole movie gets thrown out —



Tucci prepares to shoot a scene with Campbell Scott, with whom he co-wrote, co-directs and co-stars in the film.

even more so than if I were one of the brothers, I swear," Tucci says.

As effortlessly as Holm acquired it, Tucci slips into the Corsican accent his co-star used in the film, imitating Pascal's flair for obscenity, which, unfortunately, has earned *Big Night* an R rating.

To shy away from the film because of that would be a mistake,

"By the end of a movie, you should know the characters so well that you should almost be like a lover, or a family member," Tucci says, describing his film's touching conclusion. "I felt like, what are you going to say after that fight? It's all been said; what are you going to say? Only the silence can begin to repair things."

Take care when taking pets for a ride

By ANITA JOY AUSTENBERG

Weekend Plus writer

As the brutal heat of the summer months becomes only a memory, many drivers are taking advantage of the early autumn weather, and some are tak-

ing their dogs with them.

Perhaps this is because dogs are less susceptible to heatstroke when it's, well, not hot out, thus making autumn travel simpler. Perhaps it's because there are fewer wet doggies that must be

banished from auto travel. In any event, there's still lots of outdoor fun to be had in the context of a late summer jaunt in the auto.

Why is it that dogs are so often taken out for pleasure rides, but cats rarely ever are? Dogs are regularly taken to the park, on vacation or to Grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner, while frequently, the only time a cat sees the inside of a car (or the inside of a carrier inside a car) is on his way to the groomer or the vet's for a checkup.

Hence, a cat may have less pleasant associations with the automobile. I wondered if there could be anything beyond this, so I consulted Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) animal behavior expert Nichola Redmond for some possible answers.

She wasn't sure, so the following are some theories she invented:

The difference could be related to comfort outside of the home. Dogs almost always are allowed outside, at least to do their business, while cats frequently aren't. (With good reason. The average life span for an outside cat is three years, as they are often killed by cars, in fights with other animals or wildlife, or from a wide range of transmittable illnesses.)

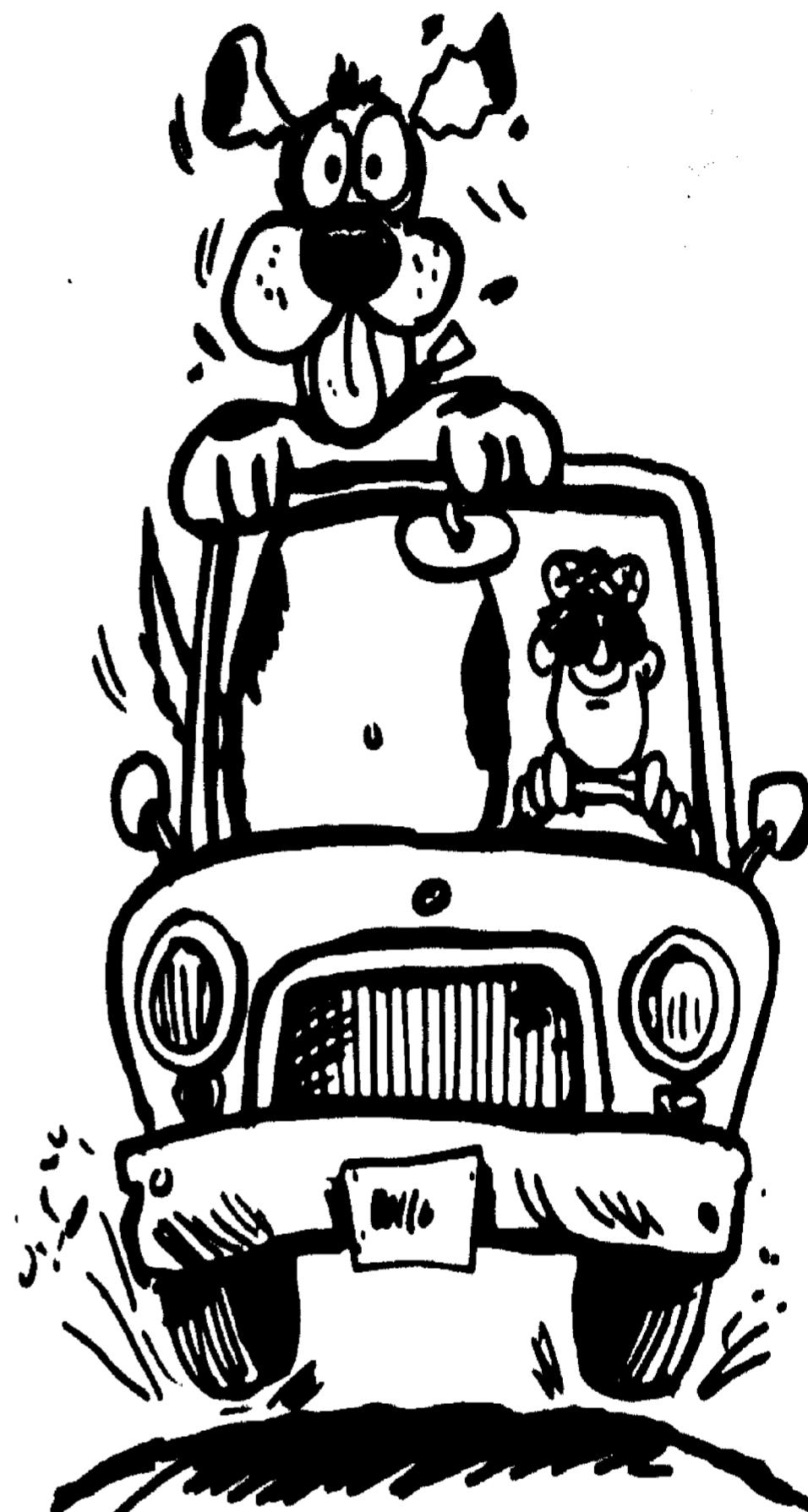
Dogs are exposed to new stimuli all the time, whereas cats are only exposed to what is brought to them in the home. They are less practiced in new situations, and are, therefore, less comfortable.

Another related issue may be that some cats find sensory overstimulation unpleasant, and this is often what they encounter in a trip outdoors. At 60 mph, your dog or cat is able to experience sounds, smells and sights at a rate that was heretofore unimaginable. Like a kid in a candy store, a dog tends to find this dizzying excitement wildly pleasurable. A cat may simply find it dizzying.

Take, for example, the consummate candy store experience, the midway at Six Flags Great Adventure. So infused with sugar is this facility that you can smell, taste and feel it simply by walking through the door. I find it enjoyable, but I have a friend who gets headaches anywhere in its vicinity.

Essentially, a dog feels comfortable wherever his family is. He's as happy to go out with you as he is to come in with you, and a trip in the car is just so much window dressing. Not that it isn't thoroughly enjoyed.

My dog Rusty Bob recently became the owner of a golf cart, graciously provided by my brother, Lance. Rusty has come a long way from his humble beginnings at a Pennsylvania puppy mill, as he is now able to survey his landhold-



ings from the comfort of a moving vehicle.

This kind of travel is addictive, I have discovered, and Rusty is no longer content with the occasional ride when others happen to be going out. He pines for the golf cart, and when Lance is away on business, I find myself chauffeuring this dog across his own lawn, thank you very much.

But, he has gained 80 pounds and his legs have become vestigial organs, but since this is not a concern to anyone else, I've put it out of my mind as well.

No matter what form of transportation you use, make sure you travel safely and are well prepared. Remember to bring biscuits, bowls and bottled water, and be sure all licenses and vaccinations are up to date.

A dog should be under your control at all times, which may mean using a restraint while driving (kennel crate or doggie harness), and use of a fresh during rest stops.

A dog that gets loose while traveling may become disoriented and completely unable to find his own-

ers. He will almost certainly be unable to find his way home.

Be sure to remember those rest stops, by the way, or a nervous and excited dog may teach you a new meaning of the term "car wash."

If your dog should become ill on the road, don't try to medicate him yourself. Consult your veterinarian, who should be able to prescribe remedies for anxiety and motion sickness, if in fact they are actually needed.

For more information on traveling with your pet, including advice on when not to travel with your pet, call the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) at (201) 927-5611, or write to HSUS, 270 Route 208, Planders, N.J. 07830. Anita Joy Austenberg works for the HSUS, which has more than 2.8 million members. She shares her home with three cats, Mouse, Kitty and John Shaft, and a retriever, Rusty Bob. This column runs the fourth week of the month.

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History in Tarrytown

This piece of old New York State is a great nostalgic or romantic getaway

By STEVE WALLACE

Weekend Plus writer

The Hudson River Valley is an unusual piece of historic, old New York State.

A place where you know an unbelievable amount of history lies in the remnants of old manors, parsonages and the landscapes of rolling hills and valleys each hiding a different secret of the past.

But to most people, the claim that the history of this region is still vibrant and alive might seem ludicrous.

Surely development has plowed all of the ancient sites of New York's unique past.

But as you cross the famed Tappan Zee Bridge (an old Dutch phrase meaning "seaside sea") into Tarrytown and Irvington, New York, you're hit with an unexpected well-preserved haven of the past you would expect to see, but can't believe is still there.

You're hit with an incredibly well-preserved haven of the past you would expect to see, but can't believe is still there.

It's the land of Washington Irving's "Sleepy Hollow" and a place where the Rockefellers and other money-swollen New York City aristocrats chose to spend their summers away from the bustle of the big city.

It's a place where whispers of history can almost be heard echoing through the streets like some ghost desperately trying to keep a part of the past alive.

Tarrytown and Irvington obviously take a great deal of pride in the offering; their rich history has, as evidenced by lengths they have gone to not only to preserve it, but to showcase it as well.

The communities offer an old fashioned trolley tour of the historic towns that traverse the grand mansions and hillside residences of some the country's more notable individuals, artisans and authors.

The Tarrytown Hilton Inn offers a special weekend package that includes a one-night stay, free breakfast and all day pass on the trolley for history buffs or those dying for

a quick weekend getaway.

The trolley is motorized, since trolley tracks in the communities were torn up long ago, and takes tourists through the countryside to some of the picturesque vistas overlooking the Hudson River, dotted with sailboats and cruisers.

The trolley itself makes five loops through the communities from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., allowing visitors to get off and wander through antique shops, jewelry and curio stores and abundant restaurants,

After an hour and a half stop at one location, you can pick up the trolley again and stop for another wandering tour at any of a number of spots.

But for those with more of an eye toward history, the trolley stops allow you to gaze at remarkably well reconstructed pieces of the past.

The Phillipsburg Manor is an 18th century trading center operated by enslaved Africans surrounded by a tenant farmer's house and quaint tavern. Dozens of actors in period costume abound to explain the remarkable history of the area and make travelers forget when and where they are.

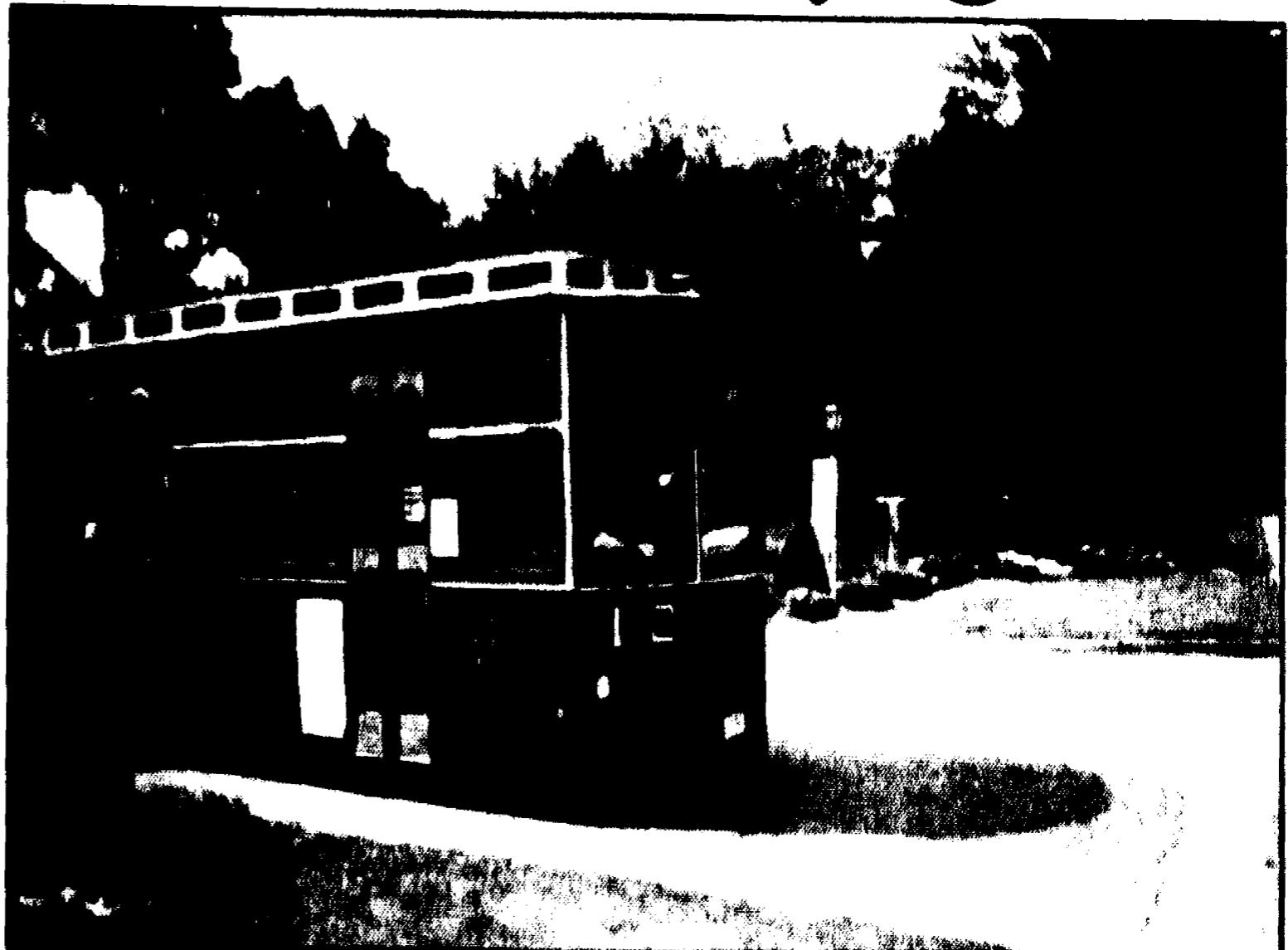
The period actors are at several stops on the tour, guiding and educating visitors on the rich history of Tarrytown, Irvington and the entire Hudson River Valley.

The numerous animals at the manor appeared to strike a chord with the throngs of children making the rounds with their families.

Travelers through the communities themselves are struck by the stone fences and enormous gardens carefully kept and preserved as if the long dead mansion owners' servants are still watching over them.

There's the Van Cortlandt Manor, the Lyndhurst Estate and the Union Church of Pocantico Hills, an exquisite place with an original stained glass window by artist Marc Chagall.

There's also a view of the plush Rockefeller mansion Kykuit,



The Historic River Towns Trolley conveys visitors through historic Tarrytown and Irvington, stopping at shopping venues, historic attractions and the Tarrytown Hilton Inn along the way.

which the trolley only passes by, since reservations are required for tours.

It's easy to see why this area was a favorite of New York City's elite. But perhaps the most interesting part of the trolley tour and the entire area itself is the real life locations American author Washington Irving immortalized in his many books and short stories, particularly "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Irving's home, Sunnyside, he speaks the quiet country writer's life-style and the surrounding Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow and historic graveyards, with markers from the Revolutionary and Civil War, illuminate the author's motivations and inspirations.

If you let your imagination wander a little, it can get a little eerie as you almost anticipate galloping hoofs and a headless horseman.

If you want to visit Tarrytown and take the trolley tour of the Hudson Valley, your best bet is an overnight stay at the Tarrytown Hilton Inn with deluxe accommodations, a breakfast and a trolley pick up at the front door for \$115 a night.

The offer ends Oct. 28. The Hilton is located at 455 South Broadway. Take a right at the first exit coming off the Tappan Zee Bridge from New Jersey and go straight and you'll run right into the Hilton parking lot.

Call (914) 631-5700 for reservations at the Hilton.

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10-year overnight success

Ohio's Scrawl, visiting Hoboken, gets support for their musings

By NATHAN SHASHOUA

Weekend Plus editor

After 10 years of releasing their music on small independent labels, Columbus, Ohio's Scrawl is ready for overnight success.

The band is hitting the road visiting Maxwell's in Hoboken Oct. 3 in support of their major label debut on Elektra. *Travel On, Rider* is a consistently compelling disc, highlighted by rock and piano ver-

sions of "Story Musgrave," possibly a better sci-fi pop song than David Bowie's "Space Oddity." The song bears the name of the eccentric astronaut who inspired it.

Produced by Steve Albini, known for his work with Nirvana, Scrawl's music also rides the Pixies inspired dynamic of soft bass and drum sections counterpointed by raging choruses. In the trio, Sue Harshe plays bass and piano, and Dana Marshall plays drums.

Weekend Plus spoke with singer, lyricist and guitarist Marcy Mays.

Q: Is it better being on a major label?

A: "I think for us, yes, it is. We got to put a little more time and consideration into making the record. We had the money to really work on it. We've (always) had to work on a fairly small budget and have day jobs, so it's nice to have time to devote solely on a record. So far, things are going OK."

"We've been on independent labels for 10 years, so it's not like we didn't give it a try. We just had bad timing."

Q: So you still have the day jobs?

A: "Yes, on and off we do. Temp work, bartending, stuff where it's not too hard to take weeks off."

Q: What's it like working with Steve Albini?

A: "Great. We get along really well with him. We have the same aesthetic about music and how it should be recorded. He's an incredible engineer. He's also a friend. We've known him for six years. He has a strong work ethic. He has more energy and can hang out in the studio longer than any one I've met. He puts in 18-hour days."

Q: When I listened to the album, it seemed like that really paid off.

A: "We like the stuff he did a lot. We recorded in good places with nice equipment."

"It was all analog, not digital, but it was good analog equipment."

Q: What are your musical influences?

A: "It's pretty diverse. I don't know if they figure into what we sound like. Dana is into electronic Moog music from the '80s. It's everything from old Queen to ... Jawbox and the stuff around here. A lot of the local stuff is influential, just because we know the people. Ohio's got so many bands right now."

Q: Is Ohio as conservative as they say?

A: "I don't know, maybe. Columbus is really conservative in some ways, and really liberal in others. It's pretty Republican, but there's also a huge gay community that's very out there, very active in the community. I think a lot of times in more conservative towns, the music scene is a reaction against it. The music is very lively. It's a very quiet place, so it seems conservative, I guess."

Weekend Plus, September 25-27



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY PAT BLASHILL

Scrawl: Sue Harshe, Marcy Mays and Dana Marshall.

did a benefit to help her publish. I plan to do a lot of reading on tour. It's the perfect time for it."

Q: What makes a good song or a good book?

A: "For me, it definitely has to not completely paint the picture to the point where nothing's left to your imagination, where you get to sketch it out and fill in your own blanks. I don't like it when something is so strong it's like a sermon. Life is more ambiguous than that. If it's emotional, it has to ring true and not be fakey. A lot of stuff is sometimes soulless emotion."

'Columbus is really conservative in some ways. I think a lot of times in more conservative towns, the music scene is a reaction against it.'

— **Marcy Mays**
Singer/guitarist

Q: What about "Louis L'Amour" (another song on the album)?

A: "I don't really know. I kind of had a cowboy thing in my head. I've read a lot of his books. They can survive anything. They hear a twig snap and they know exactly what to do."

"I had written some lyrics with a L'Amour reference. The more I looked, the more it seemed to be his approach to things. I used to be a big fan."

Q: Who are your other favorite authors or writers?

A: "I like Kingsley Amis. Martin Amis is bad. I'm a Henry James fan for some reason, even though I can't understand it sometimes. I like anthologies. I'll get something like 'Pulitzer Prize Short Stories of 1990.' I like them especially for traveling. I can read the same book 10 times and still be surprised at the ending. *Gift Intercepted* was very good. Also, Denise Dee, an underground writer. We

Q: What was your Lollapalooza performance (in 1993) like?

A: "It was fun. We were on the second stage in Columbus. It was so hot, so it was really like a quiet time, people weren't out and about. We were between The Cocktails (a Chicago band) and Tool. There were so many people there for Tool that they really could have been on the main stage."

Q: How long are you touring for?

A: "We'll be out for 3½ weeks, then we'll do another leg out West, maybe on and off for four to five months, which is fine; we all like touring. Part of it'll be in the winter, though."

Q: Is that good or bad for you?

A: "We toured during the super cold snap about three years ago. We were in Canada during it. It was really bad. You had to completely prepare to get out of the car for 10 minutes, but the crowds were always nice and warm."

For more information on the show, call Maxwell's at (201) 700-4001.

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Canoeists commune with quiet nature

(Continued from page 5)

egret on its sandy beach, our canoe gets stuck in the shallow waters. Not wanting to be further delayed, we stick our paddles in the sand and push out of its hold, leaving both the sand and the egret behind.

On our way again, an orange sign on the left of the river draws my attention. It warns canoeists to stay to the left on the river to allow running room for motor-boats and jet-skiers.

The sign marks the beginning of the end. Jacobi and Tymon both told us the buoys meant the end of the trip.

Veering to the left of the river, the water suddenly turns clear again. Silvery fish dart in and out of river weed that shoots up from the water, reaching for the light of the sun. It is the first time I have ever clearly seen fish swim in their natural habitat.

Then the grassy river weed gives way to what looks like Christmas trees stuck beneath the surface of glass. Small catfish swim around the weeds and huge fallen trees that may have been their breed's home for years.

Here alongside the river there are a few abandoned houses. Some appear to be old farm-houses that may have been used until the government acquired the land in 1908.

A jet ski's hum disrupts the calm and its wake rolls toward the canoe. The small waves shake up our craft briefly, then we continue looking for our final destination.

The buoys progressively shift to the right, closing the perimeter on the boating area, as we reach the

'A lot of people canoe to kind of commune with nature and there are a lot of natural splendors in the fall.'

— James Glazer
American Canoe Association

Smithfield Beach and we dock. It's a little after 4 p.m. and, to my relief, waiting on shore for us is someone from Adventure Sports. It had taken us about 4 hours to make the 10-mile trip.

Bleary-eyed and tired, as we drive back through the Pocono Mountains into New Jersey, I fall asleep, ending my journey.

Canoeing grows

When I finished my trip, I didn't know that I had just joined millions of people this year who had gone canoeing.

According to Glazer, in America alone 25 million people indulge "in a paddle sport of some sort" during the year.

Although the activity started with dug out canoes used for survival, canoeists today are mostly a far more leisurely lot.

The bulk of rentals at Adventure Sports, Jacobi says, are to friends and families seeking a day of fun on the river. As many as 300 people a week take to canoe seats during the busy summer months, he said.

Trips vary in length from one-day 6-10-mile trips to five-day adventures. Canoeists can enjoy still longer rides if they want.

"Trips can be tailored to meet the canoeists' needs," Jacobi says. Adventure Sports has organized

trips that begin as far north as the Matamoras access in Pennsylvania and Port Jervis, N.Y. For the extremely ambitious canoeist, the company also runs an eight day trip up to Maine in the spring, where groups start at the Allagash River and end up in Canada after spending five days on the water.

Those seeking something not quite so ambitious can take an overnight trip offered by Adventure Sports. Paddles, life jackets, tents, food and a guide are provided to help canoeists make their way down the river, get their camp gear set up, and cook dinner and breakfast.

Canoeing isn't just for friends, families and nature lovers anymore, however. In recent years, Glazer says, more companies are taking their employees on survival trips and using canoeing as an exercise in teamwork.

Jacobi has seen this trend take off as companies in the area sign up for canoe trips.

"It's like a team builder. It helps co-workers learn about each other," he says. "They are putting people together with others who they don't know. It's a group effort because you're all together in the canoe."

Wherever you go
Days later, a friend told me he



A canoeist has a close encounter with a deer on an expedition.

To learn more, write:

American Canoe Association
7432 Albion Station Blvd.
Suite B226
Springfield, VA 22150

Professional Paddlesports
Association
PO Box 248
Butler, KY 41006
(606) 472-2205

U.S. Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Delaware Water Gap
National Recreation Area
Bushkill, PA 18324
(717) 588-2435

was surprised such an urbanite would enjoy such a day of nature. With his voice crackling through the phone and my computer's fan spinning endlessly, I promise myself to take a seat again at the stern of a canoe and slip through the waters of a river. Glazer's words assure me that no matter where I go, I will be able to find a canoe seat waiting.

"Wherever you are, there is a good place to canoe near you," he says. "There really is no lack of canoe space near you."

When she's not canoeing, Vern Carley reports for *The Metuchen-Edison Review*.

Progressive rock music captured in 5 CD set

By ANDY GOLDENBERG

Weekend Plus music critic

Supernatural Entry Tales: The Progressive Rock Era (Rhino)

At last, as the final echo of over-played grunge guitar fades from our ears, let us travel back in time to an era when the music was set and arrangements complex. This was the progressive rock era and at last, it has been wonderfully encapsulated by Rhino Records on 5 CDs.

Most of the obvious progressive bands are represented (Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Yes; early Genesis). What makes this set so special is the inclusion of lesser-known but equally important bands, such as Gong, Gentle Giant, Caravan, and the two bands that spawned keyboardist Keith Emerson and drummer Carl Palmer respectively, The Nice and Atomic Rooster.

Weekend Plus

Listening Booth

One of the greatest prog rock songs of all time, "Hocus Pocus" by Focus, is included. It is famous for its speed and freeform use of yodeling. The box also includes material from the more complex but no less important German progressive movement. Important contributors to this style of music include Can, Tangerine Dream, Vah Der Graaf Generator and Amon Duul II.

What set the progressive movement apart from other musical movements such as disco and grunge was that generally, each band had its own distinct sound. The musicians for the most part were more talented than disco and grunge musicians displaying virtuosity on numerous instruments. The only limit to this type of music was the imagination of the people playing it.

My only complaint with the box is that certain bands were excluded. If you can include Frank Zappa ("Inca Roads") and Golden Earring ("Radar Love"), certainly you should include Hawkwind ("Golden Void," which contains arguably the finest mellotron solo of all time) and Deep Purple ("Child in Time"). Selections from important bands such as Pink Floyd, King Crimson, Soft Machine and Camel could not be procured be-

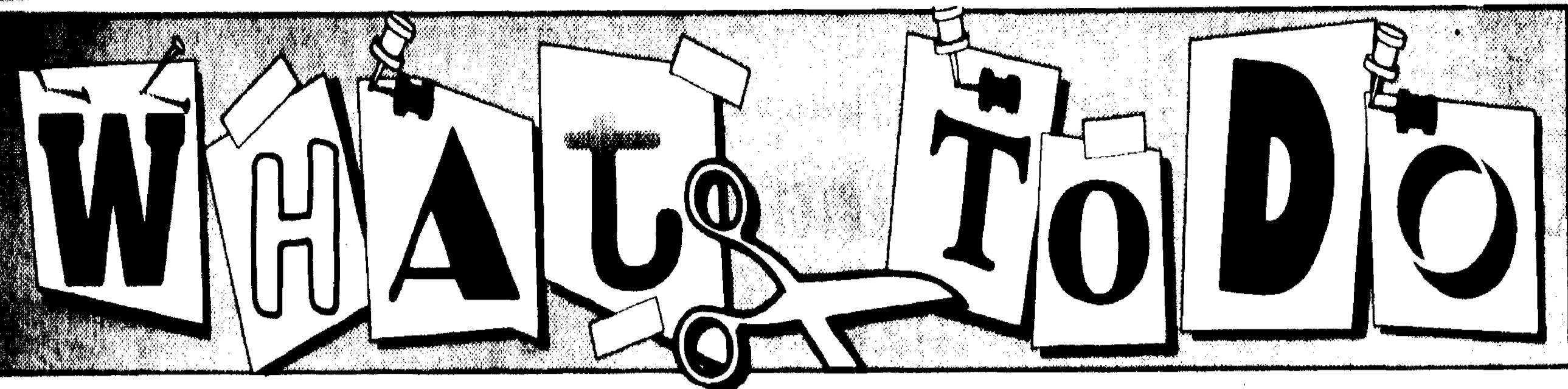
Four Men And A Dog: Long Roads (Castle)

This is an interesting band out of Ireland which has built a strong following in Europe and Australia. On this, their fourth album, they combine the best of folk, traditional Irish tunes, polkas and soul music to create a tasty blend of music all their own.

Standout track: "Me and Me," a slow melodic love song; "Planet Way," which features great fiddle work; "Joey Spokes," a laid-back song with superb vocals by Kevin Doherty; and a cover

of "Hold On, I'm Comin'."

This album was produced by Aaron Hurwitz, who creates the vocal clarity that made his work with The Band sound so great. It is no surprise that the group chose to record in Woodstock, N.Y., where many of The Band's classic records were cut.



What To Do

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Top 10 CDs

1. Test for Echo (Rush)
2. New Adventures in Hi-Fi (R.E.M.)
3. ESPN Jock Jams Vol. 2
4. Falling Into You (Celine Dion)
5. No Code (Pearl Jam)
6. Jagged Little Pill (Alanis Morissette)
7. 311
8. Blue (LeAnn Rimes)
9. Destiny (Gloria Estefan)
10. Now in a Minute (Donna Lewis)

—Compiled from sales at
 AWAK Music,
 Bridgewater Commons



This work by sculptor David Jallema is one of the many unusual pieces you'll find at the Sugarloaf Art Fair at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset Friday-Sunday. See Happenings.



Happenings

APPLE DAY

Indoor Dickens
 130 Gold Spot Rd., Princeton
 (908) 242-2110
 *Apple harvest festival, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 28-29. Adults \$6, children under 3 free; gulf-Br. boxes from Bristol-Myers Squibb lot on Route 200.

ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION

Mount St. Mary Academy
 Route 22, Watchung
 (908) 736-1761
 *Benefit for the school's Alumnae Scholarship Fund, starting 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Admission \$5.

BOLT TO QUILT

Princeton Mill
 Route 20, Stockton
 (908) 454-5114
 *Quilt show with a raffle and related features, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 5, noon-5 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission \$3.

BOOTLEGGERS BALL

Grace Episcopal Church
 100 Cleveland Ave., Plainfield
 (908) 751-6191

*Roaring 20's party and benefit for the Historical Society of Plainfield, 8 p.m.-midnight Oct. 5. Admission \$30; must reserve by Sept. 30.

CERAMIC HOBBY SUPPLY

Monmouth Park
 Garden State Parkway, Exit 108, Oceanport
 (908) 222-8100

*For collectors of dolls and hobby ceramics, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 3-5. Admission \$2.

CHAMPAGNE JAZZ BRUNCH

Devereux Deerhaven
 230 Pottersville Rd., Chester
 (908) 879-4500
 *Fifth annual benefit for the school for troubled girls, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 29. Admission \$50.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Duke Island Park
 Old York Rd., Bridgewater
 (908) 722-1200
 *Including Happy Days era music with Captain Hawkeye & the All-Stars, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission \$5.

COUNTRY AUCTION

New Vernon Firehouse
 Village Rd., New Vernon
 (908) 386-1776
 *44th annual benefit for the fire company in the upscale town, starting 9 a.m. Sept. 28. Free admission; no early birds.

CRAFTING IN HARMONY

Fellowship Deaconry, 2075 Valley Rd., Liberty Corner
 (908) 580-3840
 *Craft show on the deaconry grounds, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 28. Free admission.

FALL FESTIVAL

OF FIREWORKS

Municipal Complex

100 Municipal Blvd., Edison
 (908) 248-7310
 *Street fair in the Middlesex County township, noon-dusk Sept. 28. Rain date Sept. 29. Free admission.

1900s REVIVAL

Somerset County Vo-Tech
 Vogt Dr., Bridgewater
 (908) 828-8900, Ext. 278
 *Antique car show, dinner dance and Fifties revue, starting 5 p.m. Oct. 5. Admission \$40.

FAIR ART AND CRAFTS

North Hessian Park
 Springfield Ave., Cranford
 (908) 874-5247

*Judged show across the street from Union County College, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 5, 6. Free admission.

GEORGIA PICKS FOR '96

Felkingshausen Arboretum
 53 E. Hanover Ave.
 Morristown
 (201) 328-7800
 *Flower show and plant sale, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 6. Free admission.

GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO

Holiday Inn
 Route 22, Springfield
 (201) 379-3770
 *For stamp and postcard collectors, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 7. Adults \$2, senior citizens and children free.

INDIAN JEWELRY

100 Municipal Blvd., Edison
 (908) 248-7310
 *History and culture of the indigenous Lenape peoples, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Free admission.

NATURE WALK

Mahlon Dickerson Reservation
 Weston Rd., Oak Ridge
 (201) 639-8629
 *Trail walk in the Morris County preserve, starting 4 p.m. Oct. 5. Meet in parking lot for picnic area. Free admission; reservations required.

FALL ANTIQUE SHOW

Eagle Firehouse
 Route 202, New Hope, Pa.
 (215) 862-5828
 *10th annual fall show, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 28, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 29. Adults \$6, children under 18 free.

NORTH JERSEY WOODGATHERERS

Police Athletic League
 33 Baldwin Rd., Parsippany
 (201) 629-1543
 *12th annual judged show and competition, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 29. Admission \$3.

SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

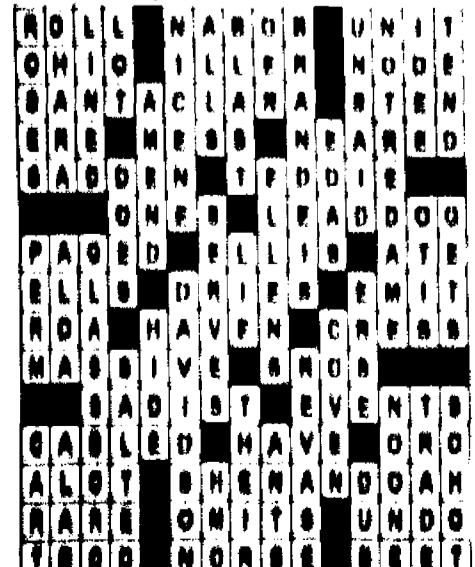
PNC Bank Arts Center
 Garden State Parkway
 Exit 118, Holmdel
 (908) 442-9200
 *Music, dance, sheepdogs and other worthy things from Scotland, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 29. Adults \$7 in advance, \$9 day of event; children \$4-12.

SOMERVILLE FALL FUN FESTIVAL

Along Main Street in the Somerset County area, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 6. Free admission.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM PAGE 2

HALLS OF NY





Happenings

SPORTS CARD, COMICS, TOYS AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Local Branch, Firehouse
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 583-7715
•Find what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 28. Admission \$1.

STAMP AND COLLECTIBLES OPEN HOUSE AND SALE

500 Stamps
38 N. Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093
•Stamp, postcard and trading card collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 6. Free admission.

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR

Warren State Exhibit Center
200 Atwood Dr., Somerset
(908) 210-9800
•Art dealers from 32 states and Canada, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 27-29. Adults \$8, children under 12 free.

VNA RUMMAGE SALE

Far Hills Fairgrounds
Route 202, Far Hills
(908) 781-0445
•Money for the Visiting Nurse Association of Somerset Hills, Oct. 4-6. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

WATERLOO ANTIQUE FAIR

Waterloo Village
1801 East 25, Stanhope
(201) 384-0010
•On the grounds of the historic site, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 28, 29. Adults \$5, children under 12 free. Combination tickets with Waterloo Village free. Museum available.

WHEEL TO HEAL

•Fund
(908) 231-KIDS
•Joy to Joy (25, 50, 75, 100 miles) to benefit children with cancer, Sept. 24. Call for registration times.

Kid Stuff

NEED

•Need a place to stay, Oct. 5
William Penn Mount Theatre
Pre-K School, Hightstown
(609) 490-7552
•The famous tale of the girl in the Alps. Admission \$14.

Stage

NOW PLAYING

BICKFORD THEATRE

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown
(201) 548-8000
•Horror, stage version of the horror standard "The 25th Chair," Adults \$17.50, senior citizens \$15.75, students \$10. Friday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Discount rates available.

BLACK RIVER PLAYHOUSE

100 S. Main St., New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, early Andrew Lloyd Webber vehicle. To Oct. 5. Admission \$20-\$14. Discounts available.

CIRCLE PLAYERS

419 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 848-7999
•"Six Degrees of Separation," New York-style drama which begins a move, to Sept. 28. Admission \$11 Friday and Saturday, \$9 for 7 p.m. or \$10 for 8 p.m. Sunday; discounts available.

ENTERTAINERS

REPERTORY THEATRE
Provincetown Center, 120 Pineside Ave., Bridgeville
(908) 846-0032
•"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," lesser-known Neil Simon sex comedy. To Sept. 29. Adults \$10, senior citizens (matinee only) \$8.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•A new, world premiere of drama by Bill C. Davis. Sept. 28-Oct. 20. Admission \$32-\$22; discounts available. Related symposium "Re-defining Marriage for a New Millennium" Oct. 5 (see Speakers).

HOLIDAY INN

Route 1, South Brunswick
(609) 443-5508
•Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, Oct. 5. Admission \$39.95.

HUNTERDON MILLS

PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
(908) 447-7313
•"The Waltz of the Toreadors," rarely performed Jean Anouilh farce. To Nov. 10. Group rates available; call for ticket prices.

McATEERS

1714 Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 681-2522
•"Nursenose," the Little Sisters of Hoboken musical now playing in a dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27-Oct. 4. Admission \$30.

MCCARTY THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 681-8000
•"The Royal Family," George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber humor a day about the Marimay family long before Drew was born. To Oct. 13. Admission \$42-\$17.

MURDER MYSTERY

EXPRESS TRAIN
(908) 443-5598
•Leaving from Lambertville and Flemington, 4:15 and 6:45 p.m. Sept. 28. Admission \$22.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hempstead
(908) 462-2760
•Two by two, musical comedy adapted from the tale of Noah and his ark. To Oct. 20. Admission \$20. Saturday, \$18. \$10 Friday and Sunday, discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•"Applause," revival of early 70's Stephen Sondheim musical based on the Bette Davis movie "All About Eve." To Oct. 10. Adults \$46-\$31; students (15 minutes before showtime) \$10. Group rates available.

PLAYHOUSE 23

210 Dunham Cornfield
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
•"Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon comedy out of Manhattan in the 60's. To Oct. 12. Adults \$13, senior citizens and students \$10.

SHAKERATAT

WOODBRIDGE PLACE
Route 1, Holmdel
(201) 301-0902
•"A Deadly Brief Case," 107 spoof done dinner theater style. 7:30 p.m. Saturday to Oct. 20. Admission \$42.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Route 34, Hackettstown
(908) 369-7469
•"Beau Jest," comedy by Justice Sherman. To Oct. 13. Admission \$12.

VILLAGE THEATRE

475 LeMott Lane, Basking Ridge
(908) 873-2710
•"The Little Indians," adaptation of the mystery by Dame Agatha Christie. To Oct. 13. Admission \$17. Saturday, \$15 Friday and Sunday. Discounts available.

WALKING THEATRE

Kean College of New Jersey
Route 82, Union
(908) 827-2131
•"Shorn and Jaded," multivocal version of the Shakespeare standard. 8 p.m. Sept. 27. Adults \$14; senior citizens, Kean College employees and alumni \$10; students \$8.

COMING UP

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 848-0502
•"Slaughter on the 23rd Floor," Neil Simon tribute to his early years in show business. Oct. 4-Nov. 2. Admission \$20-\$25; discounts available.



Catch the final weekend of the Circle Players production of *Six Degrees of Separation*, before they all kill each other. See Stage.

EDWARD NASH THEATRE

Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 725-1420
•"Mame," 30th anniversary tour of Jerry Herman musical about an adventurous woman. 8 p.m. Oct. 4, 1 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission \$32-\$27.

RAMADA HOTEL

Weston Canal Rd., Somerset
(908) 441-5508
•Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Admission \$19.95.

WEBFIELD

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
•"A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," revival of 70's tribute to the Marx Brothers. Oct. 5-20. Admission \$15; group rates available.

WEDDING

EDWARD NASH THEATRE
Route 124, Chatham
(201) 549-6286, 288-1779
•Fiddler (she) and pianist (he) perform in a contra dance with Beverly Francis, caller. Lessons for beginners 7-10 p.m. Admission \$6; sneakers required.

MUOH BANER

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6
Unitarian Church
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 464-1970

•Singer/storyteller on tour from England. Adults \$8, children \$3, families \$12.

WOWSER

6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
Echo Lake Park
Route 22, Mountainside
(908) 352-8410
•Founding member of Sha Na Na brings his "Rock and Roll Party" to the 75th anniversary of the Union County Parks System. Main date Oct. 6. Free admission.

THADDEUS & SUSAN BYRS

4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
1860 House
124 Montgomery Rd., Hackettstown
(908) 421-1272
•Guitarist (he) and pianist (she) perform works of Cassado, Copland, Glimsora, Chopin and Schubert. Admission \$10.

MICHAEL CARD

JOHN MICHAEL TALBOT
7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, New Providence High School, 37 Pioneer Dr., New Providence
(908) 645-0118
•Christian singer, a theologian (former) and a contemplative monk (latter). Admission \$18. \$14.

RIO CLEMENTE

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27
AT&T Learning Center, 300 N. Maple Ave., Basking Ridge
(908) 267-0704
•Flautist pianist performing with his trio. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

JUDY COLLINS

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
Community Theatre
100 South St., Morristown
(908) 538-8413
•Singer-songwriter best known for her 1968 hit "Both Sides Now" and her 1970 remake of "Amazing Grace." Admission \$18-\$15.

COLONIAL SYMPHONY

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4
Community Theatre
100 South St., Morristown
(908) 760-7893
•New Jersey premieres of Homage JPM by David Sampson of Morristown; also works of Copland and Mahler. Adults \$32-\$10, students \$8, children through 8th grade free.

ROY GRODRE

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
Municipal Complex
495 Haze Lane, Piscataway
•Christian singer-songwriter performs in a coffeehouse setting. Free admission.

(908) 563-4117, 562-2110

•Guitar and steel drum player performs with his trio. Free admission.

PETER BOMLUND

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27
Wachung Arts Center
Wachung Circle, Wachung
(908) 753-0100

•Pianist and guitarist performs with his trio. Admission \$10.

GABOR PUHORN

4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
Clement Avenue
Presbyterian Church
710 Wachung Ave., Plainsfield
(908) 749-2400

•Pianist performs works of Franz Schubert, Carl Teutsch and Franz Liszt. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

RON HEMMEL

4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
Bristol Chapel, Westminster
Chair College, Princeton
(609) 219-2001

•Organist performing his own works plus those of Franz Liszt, Caspar Franck, Paul Hindemith and Franz Lee Finney. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

MARK HUBER

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 256-1694
•Organist performs works of J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn and Dupre. Free admission.

KUGG FM CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 949-4900, Ext. 810

•Choral ensemble which gives its support from 88.7 KUGG FM. Admission \$10.

LA DI DA

1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28
Ridge Hill Art Park
Beaufort Ave., Livingston
(908) 757-0748

•"Festival gathering" of film, video, performance art, spoken word, paintings and music. Main date Sept. 29. Admission \$8.

LIBBY AND THE CROSS

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
Bristol Chapel, Westminster
Chair College, Princeton
(609) 219-2001

•Music as statement. In his Sonata in B minor, performed by Paul Barnes. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

DANE LOWRIE

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28
Presbyterian Church, 1180 Mountain Ave., Madison
(908) 469-4499

•Christian singer-songwriter performs in a coffeehouse setting. Free admission.

In Concert

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RONDALLA

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29
Somerset County Vo-Tech
Vo-Tech Dr., Bridgewater
(908) 399-3297

•Soul songs of the Philippines, America and other nations, performed in a benefit for the University of the Philippines alumni group. The latest lecture 8:30 p.m. Admission \$10.

TOM AMOS

14 What to do

Weekend Plus, September 25-27



The Watchung Arts Center promises a weekend full of jazz and other musical genres. Banjo player Tony Trischka (above) plays Sunday, trumpeter Peter Eklund (above right) and his trio play Friday, and vocal/instrumental duo Nancy and Spencer Reed (below right) play Saturday. See In Concert.

In Concert

LORNA MacDONALD

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
Bristol Chapel, Westminster
Choir College, Princeton
(609) 219-2001

*Soprano sings works of Schubert, Verdi and
other composers. Admission \$10.

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6
John P. Stevens High School
885 Orange Ave., Edison
(201) 840-3043

*With bands from New Jersey high schools.
Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

HOLLY NEAR/RONNIE GILBERT

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27
Memorial Auditorium,

Montclair State University
Upper Montclair
(201) 665-5112

*Folk singers celebrate Miss Gilbert's 70th
birthday in a benefit for New Jersey Peace
Action. Adults \$30, \$20 students and low-
income \$15. Benefit tickets \$100; includes
refreshments.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4
State Theatre, New Brunswick
10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
Mount Bethel Theatre, Red Bank
11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6

Symphony Hall, Newark
\$20 ALLEGRO

*A Russian program with works of Mu-
sorgsky, Borodin, Ravel and other com-
posers. Admission \$40-\$50; discounts avail-
able.

THE NEW PHILHARMONIC

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6
Community Theatre
100 South St., Morristown
(201) 267-0100

*Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor;
Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 7 in A minor. Ad-
mission \$30-\$34.

TONY JONES

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7
Montclair State University, New
Brunswick
(201) 445-5227

*Jazz singer performs in a benefit for the Jazz
Institute of New Brunswick. Admission \$25 in
advance, \$27 at the door.

PAULA POUNDSTONE

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27
Community Theatre
100 South St., Morristown
(201) 639-8008

*Comedian who writes a humor column in
Mother Jones magazine. Admission \$25-\$15.

NANCY AND SPENCER REED

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28
Watchung Arts Center

*Vocal and guitar duo. Admission \$10.

ANDRZEJ TRAMBORSKI

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral
Main St., Metuchen
(201) 848-0100

*Organist performs works of Pachelbel, Brin-
ck, J.S. Bach, Albin and other composers.
Adults \$5, children 14 and under free.

TONY TRISCHKA

7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
Watchung Arts Center

*Banjo player performs in the round. Admis-
sion \$10.

ROSEANNA VITRO

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
Watchung Arts Center

*Jazz singer performs with piano accompani-
ment. Admission \$10.

VOCAL DUET

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6; Monument Square,
New Brunswick
(201) 840-8827

*Featuring the youth ensemble from the Jazz
Institute of New Brunswick. Free admission.

WEST AFRICAN MUSIC

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29
United Methodist Church, 323
George St., New Brunswick
(201) 846-8078

*Benefit for refugees from Liberia and else-
where in western Africa. Admission \$5.

Club Mix

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant

81 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111

*Is That Jazz?" (acid jazz), Sundays.

Blues DJ, Wednesdays

*Michael Hill's Blues Mob, Sept. 27.

*The Mighty Tonemasters, Sept. 28.

*The Hurricanes, Oct. 1.

*C. Scott, Oct. 4.

*Little Benny Davis, Oct. 5.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Route 1, West Windsor

(609) 887-8018

Comedy club

*Mike Saccoccia, to Sept. 29.

*Christopher Titus, Oct. 1-6.

CLUB BING

Route 30, Bayville

(908) 727-3000

*Color Me Badd, Sept. 27.

*Lionel, Sept. 28.

*Blessed Union of Souls, Oct. 1.

*Acoustic Alchemy, Oct. 4.

*Center Wheel, Oct. 5.

*The Charlie Daniels Band, Oct. 6.

COACH N' PADDOCK

86 Route 172, Hampton

(908) 739-7889

*Sound of Magic, Sept. 27.

CORNERSTONE

26 New St., Metuchen

(201) 848-8308

*Harry Allen Quartet, Sept. 27.

*Ray Alexander Quartet, Sept. 28.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.

New Brunswick

(908) 845-7268

*Rosemary Pure, Jericho, Gumbo Junky, Oct. 4.

PREDATORS

1 Mill St., Bernardsville

(908) 768-6978

*Everlounge, Oct. 4.

SONGBLA

238 Franklin Ave., Nutley

(201) 661-3318

*Markway, Sept. 27.

*Sandy & the Wanderers, Sept. 28.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

1208 Route 22, Bridgewater

(908) 729-1900

*Charlie Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.

*White Lynch Five (folk), Thursdays.



*Michael Child, Sept. 27.

MARWELL'S

1039 Washington St.

Hoboken

(201) 798-4084

*The Knockout Drops, Loaded, Sept. 27.

*Fuzzy, Ned Aunts, New Kingdom, Sept. 28.

*Benz, Oct. 3.

*El Vez, Oct. 4.

*Helium, Oct. 5.



Club Mix

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge (201) 335-9489
•Tamarack; Laurie Rose Griffith & Peter Mealy, Sept. 27.

•Small Potatoes, Oct. 4

ORPHAN ANNE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling (908) 647-0138
Open jam, Sundays
Joe C (acoustic), Tuesdays
Open jazz session, Wednesdays
•Twist of Fate, Sept. 27.

•David Lioots, Sept. 28

PARTNERS PUB

4 Cook Ave., Carteret

(908) 541-6444

•Son Lewis, Oct. 4, 5.

PUBLIC HOUSE

111 Main St., Chester

(908) 879-6878

•Never 2 Late, Sept. 28.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way

West Orange

(201) 736-2726

•Ralph Hems, Sept. 28-29.

STONE PONY

911 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park

(908) 775-5700

•Jeffrey Gaines, Sept. 27.

STIMES FACTORY

90 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 543-4242

Comedy club

•John Ferrantino, Sept. 28-29.

•John Mulroney, Oct. 3-5.

TERMINI'S TAVERN

134 Valley Rd., Montclair

(201) 744-9785

•Everbouys, Oct. 8

TRADEWINDS

1331 Ocean Blvd., See Bright

(908) 842-7300

•The Spin Doctor, Sept. 27.

Speakers

AL BECKERMAN

12:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27

Somerset Art Association

2020 Burnt Mills Rd.

Bedminster

(908) 234-2145

•"The Structure of Design" with the co-founder of a Somerset Hills advertising agency. Admission \$5.

NEW FRONTS FOR NEW PLAYS

8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30

Playwrights Theatre

11 New Jersey

13 Green Village Rd., Madison

(201) 514-1940

•"And on the Future of the Live Stage," moderated by artistic director Joseph Magli. Admission \$20.

REDEFINING MARRIAGE

FOR A NEW MILLENIUM

7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3

George Street Playhouse

9 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick

(908) 246-2809, Ext. 101

•Symposium held in connection with the world premiere of *Arrow* (see Stage). Free admission. Reservations required.

EDWARD ROTHSTEIN

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2

Fulbright Library, Westminster

Chris College, Princeton

(609) 421-2683

•Democracy and the American citizen, brought up by a New York Times columnist. Free admission.

CHRISTOPHER SCHAEFER

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27

Princeton Baptist Church, 261 Washington Rd., Princeton

(609) 466-1970

•Consultant sings the praises of Waldorf schools (whose Princeton location is the lecture's sponsor). Admission \$5.

GARY TINTEROW

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4

Club Mix

Montclair Museum

3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair (201) 746-9555
•Organizer of a Jean Baptiste Camille Corot retrospective now at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Members \$8, non-members \$10.

DAVID GARY LTD.

391 Millburn Ave., Millburn

(201) 467-9240
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
•Oil paintings by Rosalie Hettenbach, to Sept. 28.

GRATELLA GALLERY

Forrestal at Princeton

Route 1, Plainsboro (908) 482-7800
10 a.m.-10 p.m. every day.
•"Visual Narratives" from George Ivens, to Oct. 30.

MARION GROSS

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Rutgers University, 33 Livingston Ave., New

Brunswick (908) 932-7511
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free admission.
•25th anniversary of Mary H. Dana Women Artists Series, Oct. 3-30.

WENDELL HALL

County College of Morris

Route 10, Randolph (201) 328-5080
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
•Works by Ramon "Chito" Santiago, to Oct. 11.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton

(908) 735-8415
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Free admission.
•"Beterous Artistic Expressions," to Sept. 30.

HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY

Route 12, Flemington

(908) 788-1444
Open during library hours.
•"Golden Talents," entry level cases, to Sept. 30.

MEADOW LIBRARY

500 Hoes Lane, Pequannock

(908) 463-1633
Open during library hours.
•"The Wonderful World of Owls" from Yen Novogran, to Sept. 30.

LAWSON ART GALLERY

Cambridge Square

Route 9, Morganville (908) 617-0700
Open during center hours.
•Works by Orlando Agustino Botero, Oct. 4-18. Reception (black tie optional) 7-10 p.m. Oct. 4.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

AND FRAME COMPANY

Montgomery Center

Route 206, Skillman (908) 601-8092
Open during store hours.
•Works by Diana and Pauline Campanelli, Sept. 28-Nov. 18. Reception noon-3 p.m. Sept. 28.

MARIE'S GALLERY

Peddie School

South Main St., Hightstown (908) 490-7590
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.
•Works by Richard Lennox, Ron Lant and Nancy Bivins, Oct. 6-Nov. 7.

MABEL SMITH

DOUGLASS LIBRARY

Douglas College

Chapel Dr., New Brunswick (908) 932-9407
Open during library hours.
•"Artists' Portraits and Statements," to Dec. 15.

EDISON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

340 Plainfield Ave., Edison

(908) 287-2294
Open during library hours.
•Watercolors by Sheila Eicherholt, Oct. 1-31.

1800 HOUSE

Montgomery Cultural Center

124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman (908) 921-3772
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.
•Montgomery Arts Council multimedia exhibit, to Sept. 28.

EDWARD ROTHSTEIN

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2

Fulbright Library, Westminster

Chris College, Princeton (609) 421-2683
•Democracy and the American citizen, brought up by a New York Times columnist. Free admission.

CHRISTOPHER SCHAEFER

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27

Princeton Baptist Church, 261 Washington

Rd., Princeton (609) 466-1970
•Consultant sings the praises of Waldorf schools (whose Princeton location is the lecture's sponsor). Admission \$5.

GARY TINTEROW

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4

Club Mix

10 a.m.-8 p.m. every day.
•Whitman art by William S. Phillips, to Sept. 29.
•GALLERY OF SOUTH ORANGE
8 Mead St., South Orange (201) 378-7754
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.
•"Constructed View" from Susan Neapek, to Oct. 15.
•"Personal Mythologies" by Deb Meil, to Oct. 15.

•DAVID GARY LTD.
391 Millburn Ave., Millburn (201) 467-9240
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
•Oil paintings by Rosalie Hettenbach, to Sept. 28.

•GRATELLA GALLERY
Forrestal at Princeton
Route 1, Plainsboro (908) 482-7800
10 a.m.-10 p.m. every day.
•"Visual Narratives" from George Ivens, to Oct. 30.

•MARGIE GROSS
SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
Rutgers University, 33 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free admission.
•"Hepatic Visions," to Nov. 10.
•"Diverse Narratives: Prints of the 21st Century," to Nov. 10.

•WENDELL HALL
County College of Morris
Route 10, Randolph (201) 328-5080
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-noon Saturday.
•Works by Ramon "Chito" Santiago, to Oct. 11.

•HUNTERDON ART CENTER
7 Lower Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415
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•WENDELL HALL
County College of Morris
Route 10, Randolph (201)

16 What to do

MUSEUMS

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University

(609) 256-3788

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tours of the collection 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Group tours by appointment.

•250th anniversary exhibition, to Oct. 27.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM

River St., Millstone

(908) 873-2803

18th-century blacksmith shop restored during the 1980s. 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday (weather permitting) to Nov. 24.

COOPER MILL

Route 513, Chester

(908) 879-5463

Restored grist mill from the 19th century. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday to Oct. 27.

Donation

•Blacksmithing, Sept. 28.

•40th anniversary celebration, Sept. 29.

CRAFTSMAN FARMS

Route 10, Parsippany

(201) 540-1165

Museum and study center in the home (1910 c. 1917) of Gustav Stickley. Noon 3 p.m. Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Free admission for members. Non member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$3, children under 12 free.

•Tea and tour, Oct. 3.

•"Women's Work" in arts and crafts, to Oct. 6.

•"William Morris and the Printed Page," to Oct. 27. Related lecture by Bruce Bradbury 2 p.m. Sept. 29.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park

River Rd., Piscataway

(908) 461-9077

Village of relocated 18th century structures set near the Middlesex County Park Police station. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

FOSTERFIELD

73 Kehlberg Rd., Morristown

(201) 326-7645

Living historical farm with cows, draft horses, planting, harvesting, etc. Farm activities explained weekends by guides in costume. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon 5 p.m. Sunday to Oct. 31. Free admission. Wednesday. Other days: adults \$4, senior citizens \$3, children 6-10 \$2, children under 6 free. Admission for includes The Willows (see).

•Harvesting corn, Sept. 28, Oct. 5.

•Pressing cider, Oct. 6.

FRELINGUHUSSEN

ARBORETUM

93 E. Hanover Ave.

Morristown

(201) 326-7803

•Peregrines for fall, 2 p.m. Sept. 28. Registration required.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR

EDUCATION CENTER

241 Southern Blvd., Chatham

(201) 636-6620

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every day. Registration required for programs.

•How to identify trees, 2 p.m. Oct. 6.

•Stories with Linda Howe, 2 p.m. Oct. 6.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

New Jersey Turnpike

Exit 148, Jersey City

(201) 200-1000

•"Where Science is Fun," 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Science Center: adults \$8.50, senior citizens and students \$6.50, children 2-12 \$6.50, children under 2 free. Open theater: adults \$7, senior citizens and students \$6, children 2-12 \$5. 3D theater: admission \$3. Parking \$8 per car. Combination ticket and group rates available.

•"Fangs! the Poisonous Snakes of North America," to Dec. 1.

•"Special Effects," Omni theater, to March 1997.

•"Square Wheels Driving Science Home," Sept. 28-April 6, 1997.

MUSEUM AT NEW HAMPTON

67 Museumong River Rd., Hampton

(908) 837-8484

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Saturday. Free admission.

•"Spooky, Spooky Halloween" in Nov. 21.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark

(201) 463-3039

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, plus the first and third Saturday of the month. Free admission.

•"The Iris Bridge," to Dec. 11.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Coat College, Route 1, New Brunswick

(908) 249-2077

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members.

Non member admission: adults \$3, senior citizens \$2, children 5 and older \$1. Registration required for group tours.

•Harvest festival, Oct. 5.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

209 W. State St., Trenton

(609) 292-6464

9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

•Sculpture by Nancy Cohen, to Oct. 13.

•Paintings by Valeri Larko, to Nov. 3.

•"The Great Russian Dinosaurs," to Dec. 22.

•"The New and Improved Hubble Space Tele-

scope," to Feb. 8, 1997.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark

(201) 596-6550

Largest museum in the Garden State. Noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Free admission.

•"Diana Dove on 'Strange Bedfellows: Co-Existing with New Jersey's Wildlife,'" 3 p.m. Sept. 29.

•"O Sambal," 2 p.m. Oct. 5.

•"Predators: The Population Police," 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday to Oct. 27.

•"Feeling the Spirit" in photographs by Chester Higgins Jr., to Oct. 27. Lecture by the photographer 5 p.m. Oct. 3.

•"Predators and Their Environments," to Nov. 10.

•Works from the collection, to December.

•Religious themes in the art of Coptic Egypt, to December.

•"The Printed Pot," to spring 1997.

•"African Design: Heirs to the Trans-Saharan Trade," to June 1997.

•"Explore Korea: A Visit to Grandfather's House," to 1-22, 1997.

•"The Buddha" in Tibetan Painting and Sculpture," to 1-17.

PROPRIETARY HOTELS

149 Kearny Ave.

Perth Amboy

(908) 826-5527

1-4 p.m. Sunday (also 6 p.m.) by appointment. Adults \$2, children \$1.

•Model ships and ship art, to Oct. 31.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit

(908) 273-8787

Gardens open until dusk every day. Registration required for programs.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

402 New Providence Rd.

Mountainside

(908) 789-3870

1-5 p.m. every day. Registration required for programs.

•Harvest Festival, Sept. 29. Cost \$3.

WALLACE HOUSE & OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville

(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

WATERLOO VILLAGE

1-100 Exit 29, Stanhope

(201) 347-0900

National Historic Site in Allamuchy Mountain State Park. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Adults \$8, senior citizens \$7, children 6-15 \$6.

WHIPPERY RAILWAY MUSEUM

Route 10, Whippany

(201) 867-8177

Including this year a tribute to "R.M.B. Queen Mary: The Stateless Ship." Noon-4 p.m. Sun day to Oct. 27. Adults \$3, children under 12 50 cents.

THE WILLOWS

73 Kehlberg Rd., Morristown

(201) 326-7648

Gothic Revival mansion of the late Caroline Foster, refurbished to its turn-of-the-century look. 1-4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Adults \$4, senior citizens \$3, children 6-16 \$2, children under 6 free; includes Fosterfields (see).

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University

Hamilton St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7237

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Free admission.

•Family Day, Sept. 29.

•"Country Views/City Visions: Prints of the American Landscape," to Nov. 10.

•"The Enchanted World of Adrienne Adams," to Nov. 17.

•"Lasting Impressions" in African-American children's books, to Nov. 17.

•Recent acquisitions to the Rutgers Archives for Photomaking Studios, to Feb. 10, 1997.

•"Four Centuries of Prints" from the collection, to Feb. 16, 1997.

Weekend Plus, September 25-27

Singles

BRANDON DANCE THEATRE

(908) 368-4605

•Balroom and Latin dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Dunellen, 9 p.m. Sept. 27. Cost \$5.

CATHOLIC ALUMNUS CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

(908) 756-0840

•Dinner at Charlie Brown's, Highland Park, 7 p.m. Sept. 27.

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-up)

•Dance at Werblin Recreation Center, Rutgers University, Piscataway, 6 p.m. Sept. 29. Cost \$10. (908) 932-8204.

•Business meeting in Middletown, 7 p.m. Oct. 2. (908) 957-0876 by Oct. 1.

DINNER CONNECTIONS

(40s and 50s)

(908) 221-1182

Introductions

Born-again Divorced White Female, very attractive, tall, slim, graceful, looking for that exceptional White professional Christian Male, 38-44. #23459

Do you enjoy people, playfulness, depth, imagination, creativity, nature's beauty, affection, kindness, intelligence, spirituality, time together? You: 43-57, n/s, trim. Me: warm, caring, bright, spunky, 5'2", 113, pretty, strawberry blonde. #23471

I love Jewish Men! Pretty, slim, young 40, DJF. Irresistible, blonde/baby blues, traditional values, seeks captivating DJM, 38-45, fit, nonsmoker, who knows what he wants! #23467

Terrible at home repairs, great at cooking, let's talk trade. Self-reliant SWF, 47, nonsmoker, child-free, two cats, homeowner, diverse interests; prefer SWM, under 55, over 5'10", who likes cheesecake and lasagne. #23464

Tubing, whitewater rafting, the beach, US Open, make sense to me in summertime. DWF, 55, seeks non-smoking, conservative Gentleman for company. #23463

Adventurous WM, 40s, romantic and spontaneous, seeking WF to share magic moments, secrets of the heart and intimate relationship. #23468

Affectionate, fun-loving SWM with nice smile and eyes; handsome, sexy, athletic, conversational, with great sense of humor. ISO pretty, slender SWF, 18-23, sweet, sensitive and fun, for possible friendship, perhaps relationship. #23470

Affectionate, caring SWM, 35, 180 lbs, brown/blue, good-looking, n/d, enjoys the Shore, Cape Cod, weekend trips or quiet evenings, seeking attractive, stable F for lasting, loving relationship. Metuchen area. #23475

Construction worker, SWM, 37, smoker, ex-Marine, 5'11", 185 lbs, (no transportation right now). Seeks soulmate to love and help me get back on track. Age/race open. #23461

Cute, long-haired, 26 year-old Male, who likes any kind of fun, is looking for attractive SWF, who has a great personality, is hardworking and open-minded. #23476

DWCM, 50, 5'9", Single parent. Seeks affectionate Woman for possible long-term relationship. Social drinkers welcome. #23469

Fun, friendly, supportive SWPM, 37, athletic, 5'10", Edison, ISO kind, intelligent, athletic SF to trade massages and enjoy outdoors. #23454

Good-natured, caring SWM, 52, enjoys music, travel and some sports, ISO relationship with a caring Woman, age and race open, full-figured a plus. #23460

Handsome and sincere SWM, 44, 5'10, 175 lbs, non-smoker, numerous interests. ISO reasonably attractive S/DWF, 30+ for dating, possible long-term relationship. Children welcome, n/drugs. #23457

Healthy, spontaneous, adventurous, passionate, prudent and playful Italian businessman, 5'10", 210 lbs, brown/brown. Seeking same in a curvy Female—for love in smoky places and shadowy corners. #23465

New to Somerset County. SWM, 33, 6'2", brown/blue, clean-cut, nonsmoker, likes sports, travel, weekend getaways. ISO SWF, 25-30, nonsmoker, with similar interests #23474

Nice Guys do exist Attractive, clean-cut SWPM, 30, enjoys animals, romantic evenings, dining. ISO petite, attractive SWPF, 20-32, who wants to experience romance, passion and the best life has to offer. #23458

Somerset County, n/s, hardworking DWM, 45, fit, easygoing and communicative. ISO DWF, 40-47, likes outdoors, music, museums, quiet evenings, for possible long-term relationship. #23466

call it intelligent
call it exciting

Unique, unconventional, honest, secure SWM, 38, horticulturist, outdoorsman, tradesman. International foods and friends, historic homes. ISO SF, 30+, to share interests and lifestyles. #23472

Wanted: WF, 35-55, who would like to meet a W businessman for a polite, considerate, mutually enjoyable relationship. #23455

Professional WM, 44, seeking WM, 21-45, to share friendship and good times. Long Valley, Morris County area. #23473

Attractive Widowed WF, seeks tall, romantic, non-smoking Gentleman, with values, to share the good life. Enjoy the outdoors, concerts, theater, movies, dining. #23456

Raritan area. SWM, 37. Seeks SF for friendship. I enjoy long walks, mountain biking, football and basketball games. #23462

CALL TODAY!

To place an ad, call 1-800-370-7446. To receive a free introductory ad, call 1-800-881-9582.

How to Place an Ad

- Write your personal ad.
- Call 1-800-881-9582 to place your FREE 30-word ad for 4 weeks.
- We will help you write your ad and explain how to retrieve your messages.
- You must be 18 or older.

How to Respond to an Ad

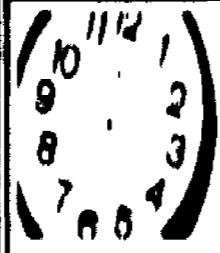
- Note the five-digit voice mailbox numbers at the end of the ads you would like to respond to.
- Call 1-800-370-7446 (24 hours a day). Follow the simple instructions. Calls will be billed at \$1.00 per minute.
- Press 1 to Respond to a specific ad or
- Press 2 to Browse through voice ads.
- You must be 18 or older.

Address Abbreviations

BLACK	HW-SPANIC	INTER-ETHNIC
CHRISTIAN	NEWBIE	YOUNG
DIVORCED	MALE	WHITE
FEMALE	NONSMOKER	WOMEN
GRAY	NONNONSMOKE	YOUNG

Block of Time™

Blocked from 900 use? With Block of Time™, you can now access introductions from any touch-tone phone, even those blocked from 900 use. It's easy—you can charge it to your credit card. It's smart—it allows you to budget your phone time. For more information or to purchase a Block of Time™, call 1-800-881-9582. Use your Visa or MasterCard. You must be 18 or older.



Question and Answer Session

Find someone special? Want to know more about that person? Call our new Question and Answer feature. You get a profile of the person you're interested in meeting. And you have the option of giving a profile of yourself by answering a few simple questions. It's a great way to learn if the two of you have something worth exploring! Call 1-800-370-7446. \$1.00 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

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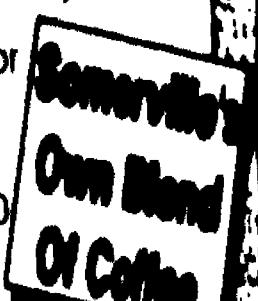
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RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS

Randy Stamm's Lake Edge restaurant in Watchung has added selections appealing to younger patrons.

Lake Edge modernizes

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent s you drive along Valley Road in Watchung, the Lake Edge restaurant looks much as it did when it was established 32 years ago. Inside, however, the food and the decor is lighter and brighter.

It was once a staid, rather posh restaurant reminiscent of a high class German lodge featuring German food (real German food such as sauerbraten and pig knuckles). Today, with its lighter walls and decor and its American menu, it is more like a classy country inn.

When owner Werner Stamm died last year, his son Randy took charge of the restaurant where he's worked since he was a young boy. Before then, the restaurant was known as Werner's Lake Edge. Now, it is just Lake Edge.

The clientele once so faithful to Werner are older now, many retiring to other places. Randy decided to "modernize" to meet the needs of the young professionals who were moving into the area. He believes people who are working hard all day usually are not looking for a dining experience when they come to a restaurant mid-week. They are looking for a good meal, served well and, in today's health conscious world, usually with less calories and fat.

The Lake Edge offers that. Their best sellers are breaded pork chops with applesauce (\$17.25), rack of lamb (\$24.75) and a 10 ounce grilled filet mignon (\$26.75). I tried the pork chops and found them tender, juicy, delicious and huge. My dining companion had fried oysters, an evening special, rated probably the freshest, meati-

est, best tasting he'd ever had.

Under the heading "For Old Time's Sake!" there is sauerbraten with red cabbage, roastbraten with sauteed onions and duckling with orange cranberry sauce (all \$21.75) and Wiemerschnitzel (\$22.75). Once a week or so, calves liver is a special, but "people don't eat pig knuckles any more," says Randy.

The six or seven specials favor seafood such as salmon and sole, and when we went, roast turkey.

What is satisfying about the meals is they are complete. They come with a choice of soup or salad and they include a potato and vegetable du jour. Potatoes were the tasty boiled red skinned variety, gently flavored, or savory french fries with a mild coating that makes the potato crisp and full of flavor. The vegetable was an outstanding combination of fresh steamed green beans, water chestnuts and pimento. Gone are the days when vegetables served were the dull frozen variety.

The soup selection that night gave diners a wide choice: corn chowder, onion, beef vegetable and cream of mushroom. The corn chowder was wonderful, creamy, smooth with a hearty corn flavor.

For appetizers, we sampled the escargot, a very large portion of very large escargot that despite their size were tender and tasty with just enough garlic to make them interesting. We also sampled the crab cake in a white wine cream sauce dotted with tiny shrimp and shallots. This would make a terrific meal!

The meal can be topped with freshly made desserts including black forest cake, chocolate mousse torte, apple cobbler (that

German influence) plus caramel custard, tapioca, ice creams and sherberts or a strawberry/blueberry short cake which was as delicious as it was beautiful.

Chef Thomas Verbukken, allowed to strut his stuff by the new owner, is doing just that. The food is interesting without being overly decorated or overwhelmed with odd accompaniments.

During our dining we noticed that Lake Edge is not "just for old people" anymore. There were the seniors, but there were also families with young children and middle aged children. There was also a table of business folk. And for those who did not want the formality of the dining rooms, dinner is also served in the bar room.

We suggest the dining room, which is L-shaped with a large expanse of glass windows that opens onto the lake and trees. It's a nice vista and a nice way to dine.

Lunch offers appetizers plus chicken caesar salad, chicken or shrimp salad platter or cobb salad with bacon, egg and turkey, all just under \$10. There's also a half turkey or roast beef on rye with soup and salad for "those on the go."

Whenever you go, you will find lovely, relaxing yet luxurious dining where a tie isn't necessary but a jacket would look good. Randy Stamm has done well as the next generation; he's got the touch of treating today's people in a rather old-world setting.



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TASTY BITS

By Phyllis Reckel

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

An Old Fashioned New England Clam Bake, Ballooning Regatta and Family Day will be held 1-6 p.m. Sunday at **The Ryland Inn** benefiting The James Beard Foundation. Cost is \$75 for adults, \$35 ages 10-17, under 10 free. Includes softball, volleyball, horseshoes, and rhythm and blues band BB and The Stingers. Rain or shine, wear casual attire. For a reservation, call (212) 675-4984.

Main Street Restaurant offers **Monday Night Football** specials including \$1 domestic drafts, and special features 10 cents wings, 50 cent hot dogs, 25 cents Brontosaurus Beef Ribs, 99 cent burger; dinner available until 11 p.m. in the nonsmoking area.

Oktoberfest with German specials—Bavarian goulash, sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel and more

— is available Oct. 18-28.

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Best-selling appetizers from 20 of New Jersey's finest restaurants and 40 varieties of wine from 11 state vintners will be featured at the **Food and Wine Festival** noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Hilton at Cherry Hill. Advance admission is \$20 and includes an engraved wine glass, wine and food samples, all seminars and exhibits. A select group of vendors will offer gourmet specialties and accessories. For information, call (800) 524-0043.

The Homestead Cafe in The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center (Plainsboro Township) serves Jersey Fresh products whenever possible in the restaurant and hosts the Forrestal Farmers Market every Saturday through October. For details, call

The beautiful **Sheraton Tara Hotel** in Parsippany will be the site of a gourmet tasting Chefs Gala to benefit the March of Dimes Monday, Oct. 28. More than 15 restaurants will offer culinary delights of appetizer, entree and dessert samples for \$40 per person. Corporate tables for 10 are available for \$500. Last year, more than 350 people enjoyed the gala, this year promises to be even more popular. The evening includes a silent and live auction. For reservations, call (201) 882-0700.

In honor of the Hindu Festival of Lights, Nov. 5-10 **Moghul Restaurants and Catering** of Morristown and Edison, and **Moghul Express** of Edison will offer festive foods, specialty desserts and drawing nightly for an Indian silver

coin for good luck. During this time, restaurants, celebrating Diwali, the Hindu New Year, will be lit with candles of many shapes and colors. For reservations or information, call the Morristown restaurant at (201) 631-1100, the Edison restaurant at (908) 549-5050 or **Moghul Express** at (908) 549-6222.

If smokefree dining is important to you, New Jersey GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution) has a directory of New Jersey restaurants that ban smoking in the dining area, although they may be in a mall or hotel which may not be smokefree. There's a \$2 cost for postage and handling; write to GASP at 105 Mountain Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901; or call them at 273-9368. The directory is also available on the Internet via the World Wide Web: URL: <http://www.ezweb.com/gasp/>.

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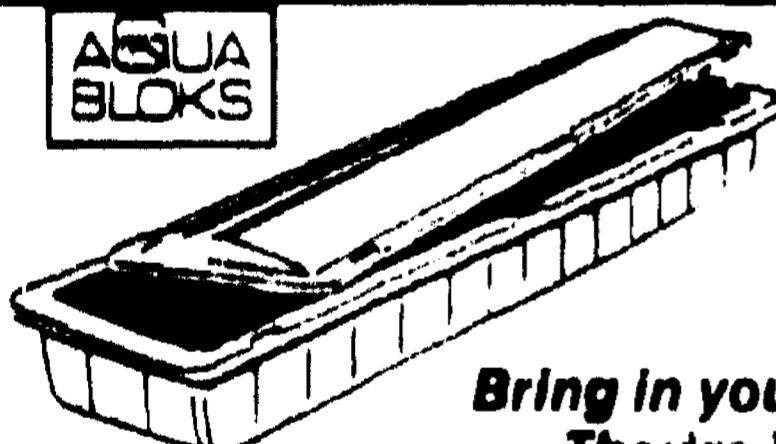
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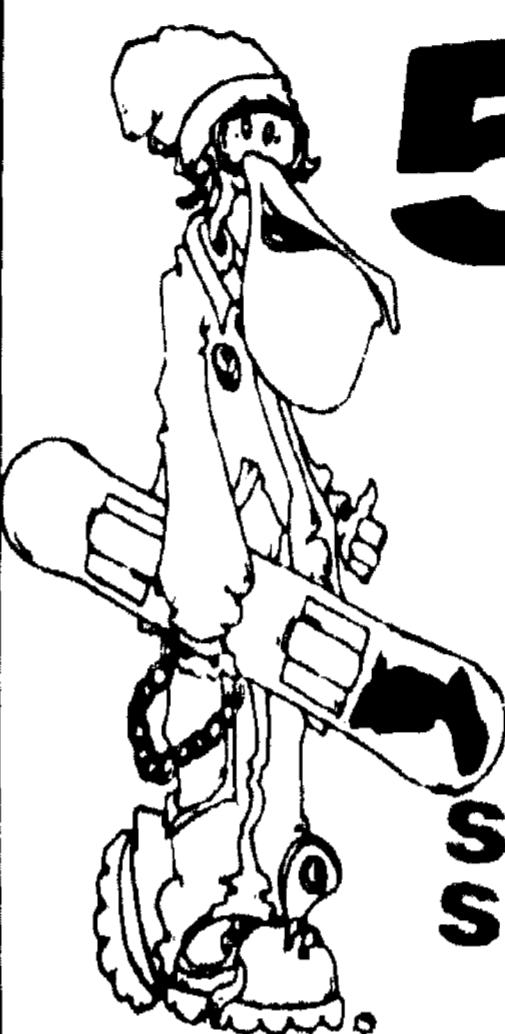
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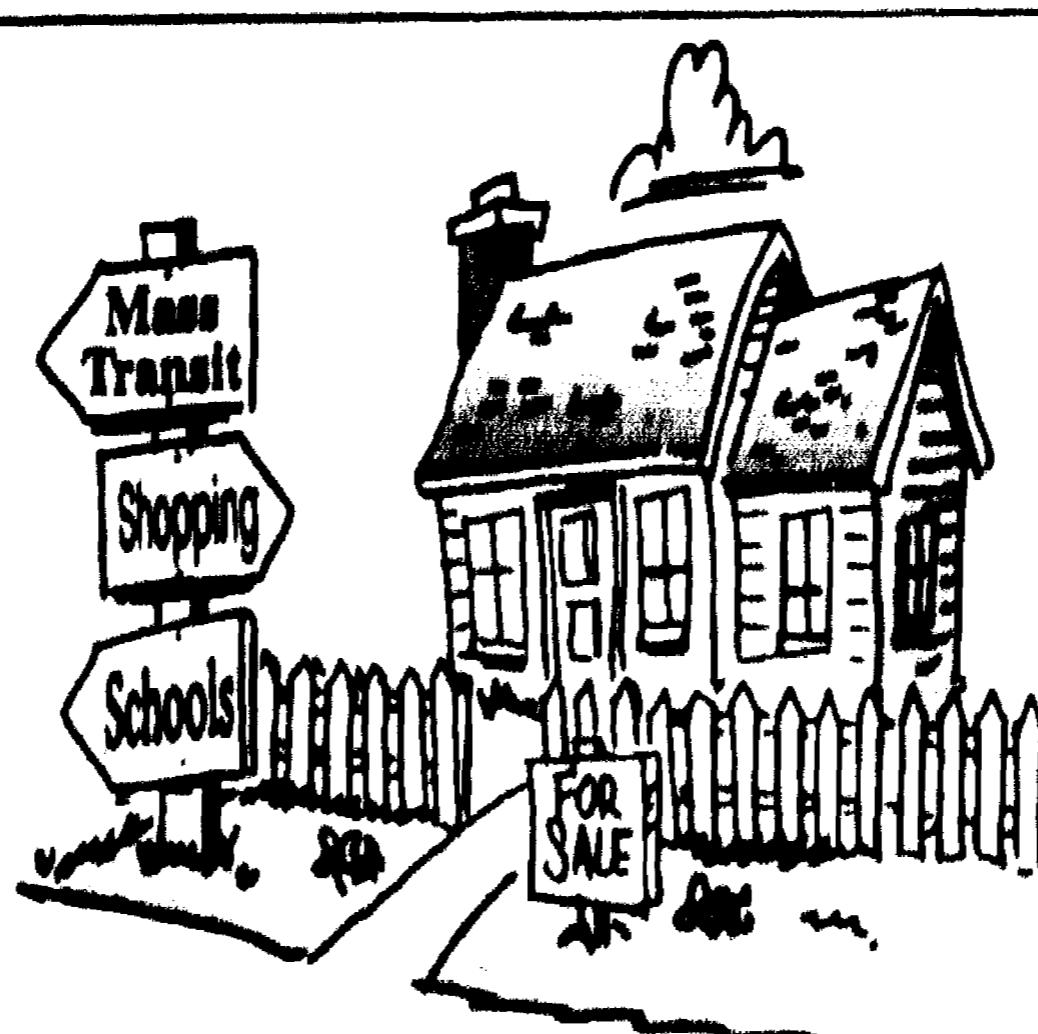
September 25, 26, 27



1996



Making sure
you choose
the right
neighborhood



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Montgomery Oaks
is in Montgomery
Township

Making sure you choose the right neighborhood

The location of a home and the neighborhood it is in are of vital concern to home buyers.

"Home buyers should conduct research and see if the area is compatible with their needs," said John M. Clinedinst, president of The Booth Agency Inc. "Talking to residents, police officers, postal carriers, school officials and real estate agents can help buyers make the right decision."

Clinedinst said before purchasing a home in the new community, there are some important factors to consider. Home buyers should ask these key questions before purchasing their home.

Transportation. What is the distance between home and work? Is public transportation available? If you must depend on public transportation, be sure trains and buses are conveniently located and have



travel times that match your schedule.

If you drive to work, consider the accessibility of expressways and tollways. Are they in good shape or constantly under construction? Speak with your agent or new business associates to find shortcuts.

Children. Check out the schools in the area, and see what range of extracurricular programs they have, including sports, band and academic programs.

If the schools are not within walking distance, see if a bus ser-

vice is available. You might also want to see if you can take your children to the school while classes are in session or if they can attend one day as a visitor.

Community amenities. Are adequate shopping facilities nearby? What about theaters, museums and other sources of entertainment? Are recreational facilities, such as public parks or forest preserves in the area? Does the area have an adequate supply of restaurants? How are the police and fire department services?

Neighbors. Pick a community with houses far enough apart to

suit you, and consider how your prospective neighbors, particularly those on either side of you, have maintained their property on the outside. Homes in need of painting, new roofs or new gutters indicate things about the residents and can forewarn of potential problems.

And never forget to factor in the age group of your neighbors and how large their families are.

"Researching the area for these and other factors will assure buyers that they are getting exactly the homes they want and in the areas they like," said Mr. Clinedinst.



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Bridgewater: Beautiful colonial, 5 BR's, 2 1/2 bath, fp, all bxs, \$2,000.

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**Real
Notes**

Peter J. Cagnassola, broker and owner of Bedminster Hills Realty, is the No. 1 Real Estate Agent in Somerset County, according to Bedminster Hills Realty.

Mr. Cagnassola specializes in homes at The Hills in Bedminster and Bernards Township, and expects to participate in more than 100 sales for total dollar volume of more than \$20 million this year.

Bruce H. Elliott, a Broker/Associate in



**BRUCE
ELLIOTT**

Burgdorff, Realtors' Westfield office, has won honors as salesman of the month for August, with the highest dollar volume production for the month.

Licensed in 1981, Mr. Elliott obtained his broker's license in 1983 and the Certified Real Estate Appraiser designation in 1990.

Mr. Elliott has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club for many years. He qualified for the Silver Award twice, in 1986 and 1987, with transactions totaling more than \$75 million each year.

Joseph Gorsky, Jr., president of ERA Van Syckel Realty, with offices located in Somerset County, recently said he participated in the local greeting of real estate brokers from Israel who finalized a master franchise agreement with the ERA Franchise System.



**JOSEPH
GORSKY JR.**

Mr. Gorsky, who also serves as treasurer for the New Jersey ERA Broker Council, was one of the local members to have an opportunity to welcome the Israeli members to an ERA Broker Council meeting and introduce them to the local functions of the ERA Broker Council network.

Joseph L. Gorsky, Jr., president of ERA Van Syckel Realty, recently said John & Maria Lewis once again will be honored at the Northeast & Mid-Atlantic Regional Convention at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City October 7-8.



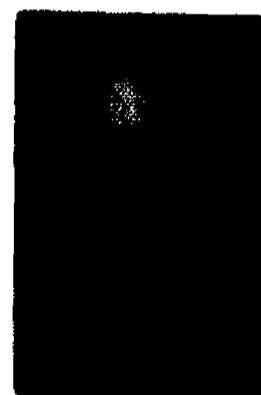
**JOHN and
MARIA LEWIS**

Gorsky said Team Lewis has maintained a performance within the top five national finalists for closed-dollar volume in national team leadership awards standings. They have consistently received recognition at the regional convention, and have once again been invited to participate as national leadership team finalists.

In addition to their active schedules, Mr. Lewis maintains a seat on the Agent Advisory Board, and has been invited to serve as part of the Bound Brook Education Foundation Program.

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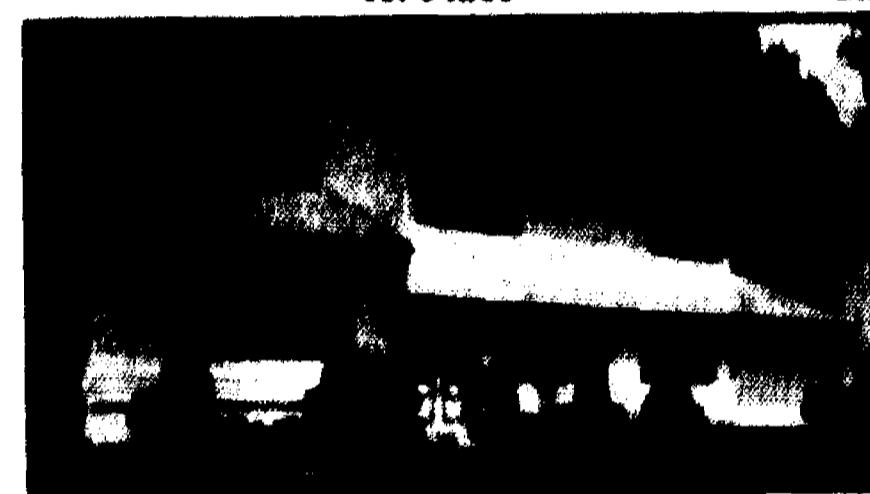
**Bob Devlin
1st Place**



**Reva Berger
2nd Place**



**Hye-Young Choi
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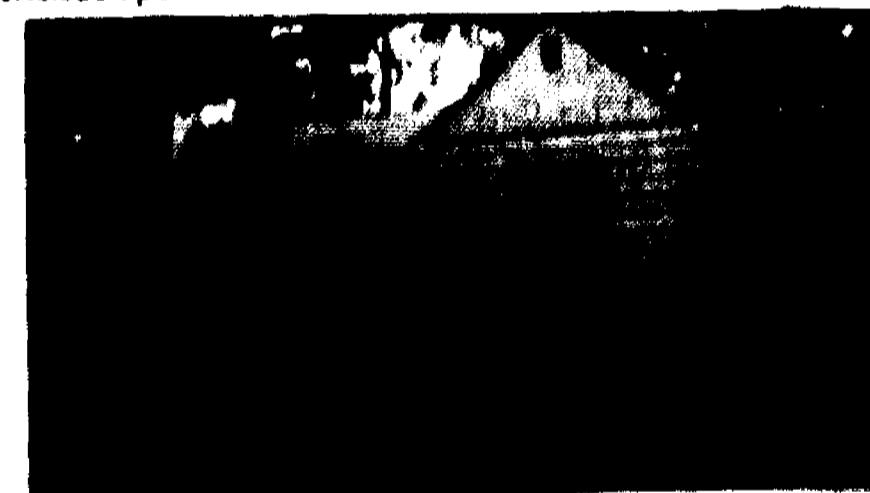
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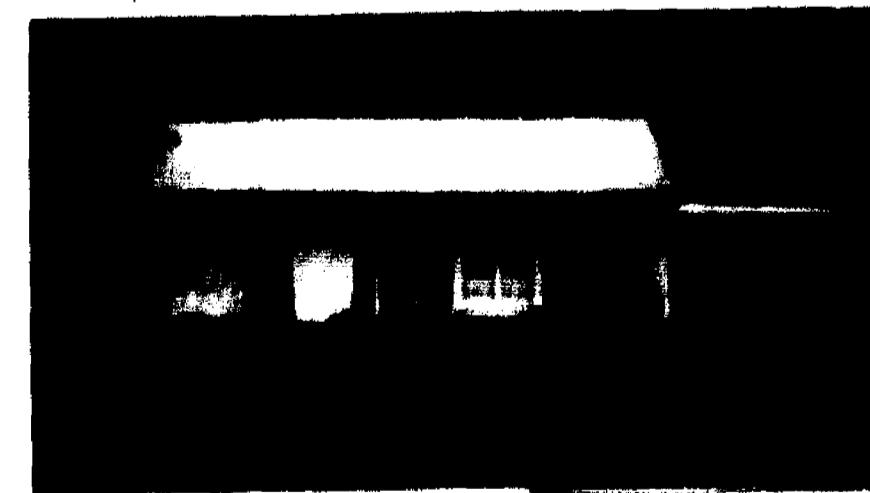
\$222,900

Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath split. Living room w/fireplace, family room w/skylights. Spacious Walk to grade school, swim club, NY Transportation. WSF6263

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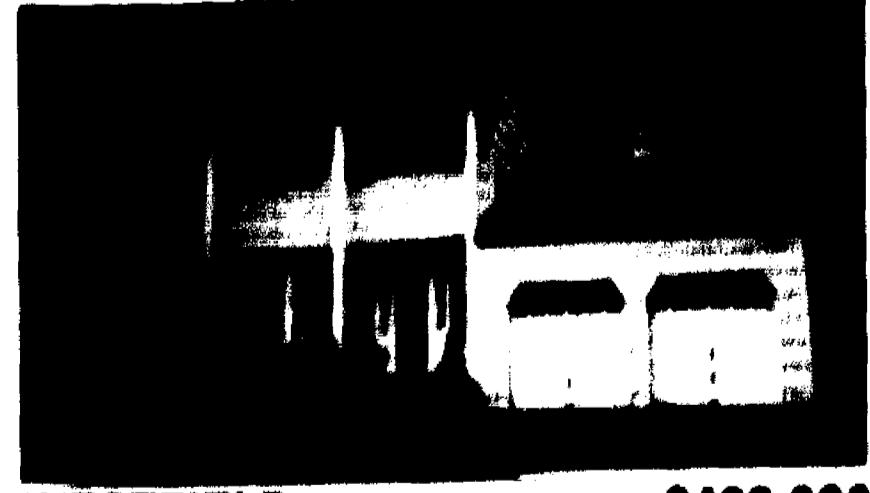
\$349,000

Spacious home on lovely half acre in prestigious neighborhood. Move-in condition, beautiful manicured property. WSF6380

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Montgomery Oaks sells Madison Series

Montgomery Oaks' new Madison Series is creating excitement among home buyers and Realtors alike. With more than half the homes sold, Montgomery Oaks attracts home buyers who value craftsmanship, location, Montgomery Township schools, and 1-3-acre home sites.

The Madison design features a handsome front exterior, a prominent multi-level roofline and circle-top windows, which contribute to the traditional look.

Beyond the double-front entry doors is a two-story foyer with a "butterfly" staircase, which soars to both the left and right. The foyer is flanked by custom Wall of Troy entries leading to the living room and dining room. Optional french doors lead from the living room to the cozy study. A second



set of doors leads from the study to the family room.

The family room has a vaulted ceiling, circle-top windows, raised hearth masonry fireplace, optional skylights and recessed lighting. The kitchen features 42-inch wall cabinets, a pantry, ceramic-tile backsplash, a center island with JennAir gas range, and a breakfast area. Nine-foot ceilings throughout the first floor give this home a spacious feeling.

The second floor hall overlooks the family room. The master bedroom suite includes a den and a

bath with a soaking tub. The Madison design also offers a princess suite with private bath and two additional bedrooms with a shared bath.

Montgomery Oaks also offers the Cedarbrook, Buckingham, Cornell and Hamilton designs. All these designs provide two-story foyers, custom "signature" trim, crown molding, 9-foot first-floor ceilings, oak stair railings, masonry fireplaces, kitchens with 42-inch cabinets, separate breakfast areas and master bedroom suites with baths.

In addition to these features, Montgomery Oaks offers additional customizing opportunities to fit a homeowner's particular needs and lifestyle. These options include skylights, cathedral ceilings, palladian windows, wet bars,

and additional rooms such as greenhouses, conservatories, sunrooms and first-floor guest suites with baths.

These designs are offered in a variety of exterior elevation styles, offering brick, stucco, and siding. Choices such as dormers, porticos, and palladian entries result in dozens of exterior looks and give a custom appearance to this community of 29 home sites. Prices for homes start at \$375,900.

To visit Montgomery Oaks:

From Princeton, take Route 206 North about 5 miles to Orchard Road. Take the jughandle left onto Orchard Road and go 1-3/10 miles. Turn right onto Burnt Hill Road, and continue for 9/10 mile. Montgomery Oaks is on the right.

From Somerville Circle: Take Route 206 South about 13 miles to

Orchard Road. Bear right and go 1-3/10 miles. Turn right onto Burnt Hill Road, and go 9/10 mile. Montgomery Oaks is on the right.

From New York City: Take the New Jersey Turnpike South to Exit 9. Take Route 18 West to Route 1. Take Route 1 South about 7-8/10 miles. Turn right onto Henderson Road. Proceed to Route 27 and turn left. Take Route 27 South for 2-7/10 miles to Route 518 West. Take Route 518 West for 4 miles to Route 206 North. Go 1-2/10 miles to the Orchard Road jughandle and proceed as above.

The sales center is open noon-6 p.m. Monday-Friday p.m., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment.

For more information, call 359-0522.

C.B.A. gives scholarships

The Community Builders Association of New Jersey, has awarded its 1996 Meriden Scholarship awards to Thomas Crowell of Rahway, Raymond Patrick of Winfield Park, Thomas Shea of Dunellen, and Aaron Fredericks of Hillsborough Township.

The C.B.A.'s annual scholarship program recognizes high school seniors from the counties it represents with outstanding academic achievement, financial need, and an interest in the building fields.

Two of the recipients, Mr. Patrick and Mr. Crowley, are graduates of Rahway High School. Mr. Shea graduated from Immaculata High School, and Mr. Fredericks graduated from Hillsborough High School.



Pictured above are Thomas Crowell, scholarship recipient; Eric Luscombe, C.B.A.; Raymond Patrick, scholarship recipient; John Udell, C.B.A. Scholarship Committee chairman; Thomas Shea, scholarship recipient; and Frank Gembury.

Commercial News

MOUNTAINSIDE - As commercial real estate activity in the state picks up, Newmark Partners Inc. has concluded two new lease negotiations and one renewal acting on behalf of tenants in Bridgewater, Fairfield and Jersey City.

Newmark's Joshua Levering, senior managing director, acted on behalf of TSR Paging Inc. in negotiating the long term lease for its new premises at 43 Finderne Avenue in Bridgewater. Numerous other leases have been completed throughout the state.

Representing MLD & Company Inc., Newmark's Larry Garber and co-broker of Globe Realty, negotiated a five-year lease at Fairfield Commons at 271 Route 46 West.

In the third transaction, Joshua Levering represented Eco Staffing Services Inc., a temporary employment agency, in renewing its lease at UNA Plaza, 30 Montgom-

ery Street in Jersey City. Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corp., the building's owner, was represented by Cushman Wakefield.

Williamson Realty Inc. has announced its merger with Holly Park Realty of South Plainfield. Marie Sacco, Broker of Holly Park and her Sales Associates will move to Williamson Realty Inc.'s Piscataway location.

Gerald Williamson, broker and owner of Williamson Realty, said, "It's a sign of the times. You must join forces to have an impact on your market place."

Burgdorff, Realtors' Fanwood office, located at 250 South Avenue, has won the company's Office Referral Award for July. Of Burgdorff's 32 branch offices, Fanwood made the greatest number of referrals.

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BRIDGEWATER, N.J.

\$288,900

BRIDGEWATER BEAUTY! All the quality of 1972 construction! This 4 bedroom colonial offers hardwood floors, newer kitchen, new furnace, C/A with electric air filter, heated sun room, extended decks and so much more! Call today for your personal tour! BDM6146

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New families moving to Wildflower Ridge

Smart home buyers have discovered Wildflower Ridge offers exactly what they are looking for — innovative home designs, family neighborhoods and a Central Jersey location. Priced from \$211,500, the homes at Wildflower Ridge offer a desirable lifestyle and a country-like setting.

Residents of Wildflower Ridge enjoy a camaraderie rare in today's hectic environment. Families watch their children play together within their own peaceful and secure neighborhoods. Professionals appreciate Wildflower Ridge's location because commuting to business centers is convenient by major highways serving the region. Everyone enjoys the recreation, history and culture that surround them and make a range of activities available to them all year around.

"Over and over again, we hear enthusiastic home buyers say that they love everything about Wildflower Ridge," said Marge Karahuta, director of marketing for Sunrise Communities. "Our well planned home designs are very appealing because we offer so many standard amenities at such an affordable price."

Franklin Township is one of Somerset County's most vital and growing areas. A strong sense of history permeates the area where fishing, bicycling and hiking along the banks of the old Raritan Canal are popular recreational pastimes today.

There is plentiful recreation at nearby Colonial Park, which boasts an arboretum, specialized horticultural gardens, picnic sites and two playgrounds, three fishing ponds, a fitness course and 14-mile paved walking/bike path, a bridle path and eight lighted tennis courts for active exercise. Golf lovers can enjoy playing at Spooky Brook Golf Course, Quillbrook Golf Course and the new Golf Land in Hillsborough, readily accessible to Wildflower Ridge residents.

Wildflower Ridge offers a variety of model home designs in its garden and floral series that range in size from 2,000-3,150 square feet of living space.

Among the highlights of these three-, four- and five-bedroom houses are two-story entrance foyers, eat-in kitchens, formal dining rooms and family rooms. The convenience of full basements, central air conditioning and side-entry, two car garages adds to the appeal of these homes.

Located in the heart of New Jersey, Wildflower Ridge is convenient to the state's business centers and to New York. The area boasts shopping areas, and business and industry headquarters, as well as cultural venues, are all within the area. Wildflower Ridge is accessible to many major highways, including Interstate 287 and Routes 1 and 27.

Sunrise Communities ranks among the finest new home builders in New Jersey. Highly regarded third-generation builders, the Solondz brothers, who are principals of Sunrise Communities, have earned numerous awards within the home building industry, and bring a wealth of knowledge and expertise in new home construction to Wildflower Ridge. They have a reputation as developers with integrity, dedicated to building homes that meet the needs of growing families.

Now is an ideal time to visit Wildflower Ridge and discover all this exciting community has to offer. Home Buyers are encouraged to contact the sales office.

To visit Wildflower Ridge, take I-287 to Exit 6. Follow signs to New Brunswick, Easton Avenue, Route 527. Turn right at the second traffic light onto Cedar Grove Lane. Proceed to Amwell Road (Route 514), and turn right. Make a left onto Van Cleef Road and proceed to the sales center on the right. From Points South, take Route 1 North to Cozzens Lane. Proceed to Route 27 and turn right. Make the first left onto Skillman's Lane. Follow to the end, and turn right onto Middleburgh Road. Make the first left onto Blackwells Mills Road. Turn right onto Van Cleef Road and proceed to the sales center on the left.

C.B.A. hosts Home Show

From October 11-13, the Community Builders Association will host its second annual Home Show at the Morristown Armory. With more than 130 exhibitors participating, this event is open to the general public, as well as industry professionals.

Among the highlights of the Home Show is a raffle of several professionally produced children's playhouses, donated by member builders for the event, which will benefit local charities.



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READINGTON TWP. \$209,000

4.2 WOODED ACRES

4 Bedrooms 2 1/2 bath colonial C/A, woodstove, 3 zone heat, ceramic floors. Maintenance free & brick exterior. 2 tier deck overlooking landscaped peaceful setting. 40x12 pole barn with water & electric, set back from home.

CENTURY 21 Colonial Hills 908-534-5678



LOPATCONG \$119,000

MOVE IN CONDITION

Completely renovated ranch. Small cozy home with stone fireplace, baseboard heat, ceramic tile in eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, deck, city sewers w/ well water. Family neighborhood. Close to school & shopping. Motivated seller.

CENTURY 21 Colonial Hills 908-534-5678



MONTGOMERY \$229,900

CLASSIC COLONIAL

W/ an entry hall that greets family & friends w/ warmth. Cozy up to the heat in the family room for the Winter! 5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths.

CENTURY 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700



WESTFIELD \$269,900

CLASSIC COLONIAL

Charming northside colonial near park, town and New York transportation. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room plus den for dad. Call today!

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Love 908-654-6666



SOMERSET \$193,500

"NOB HILL" SPECIAL

Enjoy the cul-de-sac privacy of this contemporary colonial. Some H. Wilsons, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, front porch, brick patio, garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room & family room.



CRANFORD \$145,000

ROOM TO ROAM

Custom built 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial home (single) dead end street. Custom kitchen, 1st floor family room and rear deck. Plenty of room for the large family!

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Love 908-654-6666



MIDDLESEX \$189,900

ASHLAND ROAD AREA

Value packed Colonial features flagstone E.P. remodeled kitchen w/ breakfast bar, E.R. w/ skylight, 1st floor M.D.R. suite. Call 469-4900 today for private showing.



PISCATAWAY \$850,000

SS\$ UNLIMITED SS\$ POTENTIAL SS\$

Residential (beds 10) banquet hall (beds 175) bar (beds 40), piano, grove, 4th apt, package goods, bread, liquor license, entertainment. Better hurry on this! Call for details & your private showing.

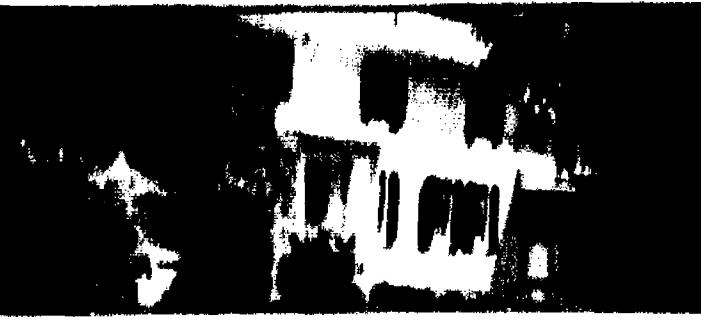
CENTURY 21 Ed Nugent Realtors 908-752-0001



DUNELLEN \$149,000

GREAT NEW PRICE

Excellent location, great mother daughter. Large rooms. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Large garage. This is the house for you, not all for 100k for all the details.



SOMERSET \$289,000

THIS HOME SAYS COME IN

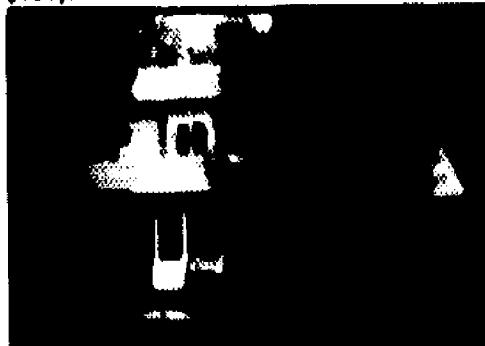
Victorian farmhome w/ barn & carriage house on 1 acre. Sunroom, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, colonial kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1 car detached garage w/ playroom above. Large w/ heated rear room.

CENTURY 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700

"Average A Home A Minute" represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchisees during 1991-1996. CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corporation, "CENTURY 21" and "CENTURY 21" are trademarks of CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. 

CENTURY 21 OFFICES ARE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

WESTFIELD * Tasteful Townhouse! Convenient to town & transportation! A pretty bow window & fireplace decorate the living room. New "Decor" set-in kitchen w/solid maple "washed" cabinets, + a dining room. Handsome wall to wall carpet, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 BAs, 3 BI ACs, basement & garage. \$199,500.



WESTFIELD * The entry leads to the living room, w/bookshelves & cabinets & the dining room. The set-in kitchen steps down to the family room, w/picture window & beamed ceiling, that exists to a secluded patio. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, laundry, enclosed front porch & central air. \$215,000.

CRANFORD * A great first home! A picture window brightens the living room & the dining room has a door to the deck & backyard shaded by tall trees. The eat-in kitchen accesses a grade level recreation room. 3 bedrooms, basement, maintenance free exterior and a new garage door. \$199,500.



CRANFORD * A glass enclosed fireplace & a stained glass window decorate the living room. The updated eat-in kitchen adjoins the family rm. addition, w/wood-burning stove & door to grand deck. Den, 4 bedrooms (MBR addition), 2 1/2 baths, paneled 3rd level rm., recreation room & dbl. garage. \$249,000.



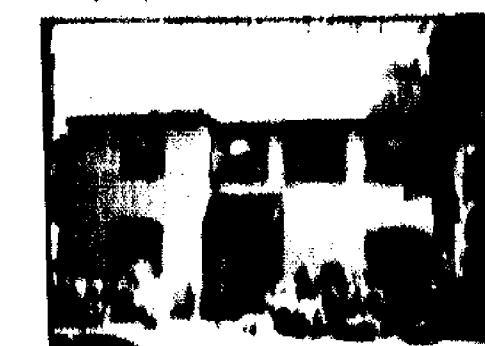
SPRINGFIELD * Dramatic 1st fl. entry, w/powder rm. & garage access. Step down to the DR & LR w/fireplace, skylight & sliders to a patio. Almond eat-in kitchen, angled staircase to 2 generous BRs & 2 BAs (MBR has walk-in closet, dressing table area, walk-in closet, 1 1/2 double closets)! \$199,000.



FANWOOD * The family room has a vaulted ceiling with fan, two skylights & bayed window & sliders to a deck & fenced yard! Living room fireplace, dining room, two 1st floor bedrooms & bath & two 2nd floor bedrooms & half bath. Close to shopping, transportation & schools. \$210,000.



WESTFIELD * Contemporary ranch just a hop skip & a jump to the park & school! A fireplace set in a knotty pine wall & 2 picture windows in the living room. The kitchen provides a large dining area. Many windows in the LR that looks to the rear grounds. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, central A/C, \$189,000.



WESTFIELD * Grand open airy 1st fl.oyer. The Rm. & LR have fireplaces & stained glass sliders to LR w/wonderful view of tiered deck w/upper level. Breakfast rm./butler's pantry, unique stained glass window at landing to LR. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BAs (2nd staircase to kit), 3rd fl. BBL, security system. \$264,000.



WESTFIELD * The entry has a double closet & nearby private powder rm. The living rm. fireplace is flanked by windows & there's a broad arch to the DR. A swinging door reveals the eat-in kitchen & a paneled door opens to a den. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 BAs, rear entry garage, recently pfd exterior. \$262,500.



SCOTCH PLAINS * Set on almost an acre of tranquil grounds! The family room has a raised hearth fireplace & sliders to a solarium! The吃-in kitchen has black hon black granite & a bay window dining area. 4 BRs, 2 full & 2 half BAs, recreation room, double-decker entry garage, A/C, AC. \$299,000.



WESTFIELD * In Wyckwood! The slate entry adjoins the living room w/breakfast area, dining room w/recessed bay window area & the DR. A skylight brightens the grand, elegant kitchen. First floor family room, bathroom & bath (possible mother/daughter usage). 4 BRs and 2 1/2 BAs & BA. \$199,000.



WESTFIELD * Unique, expanded Tudor! Hand hewn beams, pegged floor & stone fireplace in the living room. Music room, wonderful kitchen, vaulted ceiling LR w/fireplace, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 BAs, recreation room and central air! Creatively landscaped grounds with fish pond and trout stream. \$310,000.

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SCOTCH PLAINS \$179,000

WHY RENT?

Beautiful Colonial in move-in condition featuring formal living and dining rooms w/parquet floors, EIK, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and numerous updates. A must see!



WESTFIELD \$229,000

JUST LISTED!

Bright and airy 4 BR Colonial w/large entrance foyer and spacious rooms thru-out. Updates include the brand-new EIK and 1 1/2 baths. Convenient to schools, town and NYC transportation. Ready for your personal touches!



WESTFIELD \$369,000

A-1 OPPORTUNITY!

Totally renovated Professional building on prime Northside street. Featuring a reception room w/fireplace, 6 offices, 2 full baths, EIK, a reference room w/custom bookcases and more! Ideal for the successful professional!



WESTFIELD \$339,000

A RARE FIND!

Elegant 5 BR Colonial in exceptional condition featuring large entrance foyer, formal living and dining rooms, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths and numerous updates including the Birch EIK, c.c., w.d.s. electric and more. Call today for your personal tour!

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And enjoy showing them this beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1st fl. level w/many extras including CAC, summer kit & inground pool. Offered at \$299,000.



**HILLSIDE
ROOM TO ROAM**

In this spacious 1/family home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, each apartment. oversized two car garage. \$199,000.



**ROSELLE
VICTORIAN CHARM**

This 5 bedroom Victorian has all 2 full baths, extra large rooms, large yard w/2 car garage. A loft! Owner anxious. Reduced to \$169,500.



**SCOTCH PLAINS
JUST REDUCED MUST SEE**

A charmed life in this light & airy townhome. Atrium/brick 2 BR three story. Large rooms, loft & vaulted ceiling with skylights in master suite. Walk-in closets, CAC, tennis rm. and pool. Asking \$187,000.

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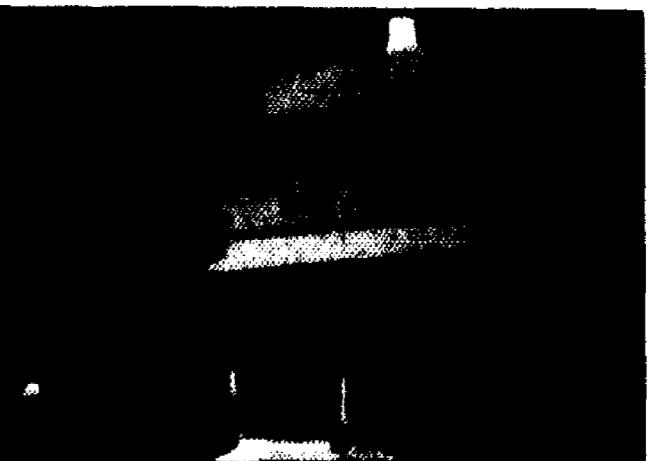
HERE'S JUST A FEW OUTSTANDING SELECTIONS FROM OUR INVENTORY



BASKING RIDGE Amazing Space in this 5 BR center hall colonial! The grand scaled home on a cul-de-sac offers huge country kitchen opening to a screened porch, slate foyer, in home professional office, and a two car garage that might fit four. Sliding on open space. **\$365,000**



BERNARDSVILLE Newly listed 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial. This offers Brick facade renovated kitchen, huge deck, great location - quiet - with easy access to everything! Hardwood floors, newly landscaped lot. Please call to see. **Just Reduced!** **\$319,000**



OLDWICK New listing. Great 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, condominium Townhome. Vaulted ceiling in FR, E/I kitchen, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage. **Just Reduced!** **\$319,000**



BASKING RIDGE 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath with great ceilings recently remodeled. In-ground pool on 1 2 +/- acres. Under \$4,000 taxes. **\$270,000**



DENVILLE Smashing 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial styled home. Vaulted ceiling in Family Room w/triple. On over 1 acre w/private backyard. **\$280,000**



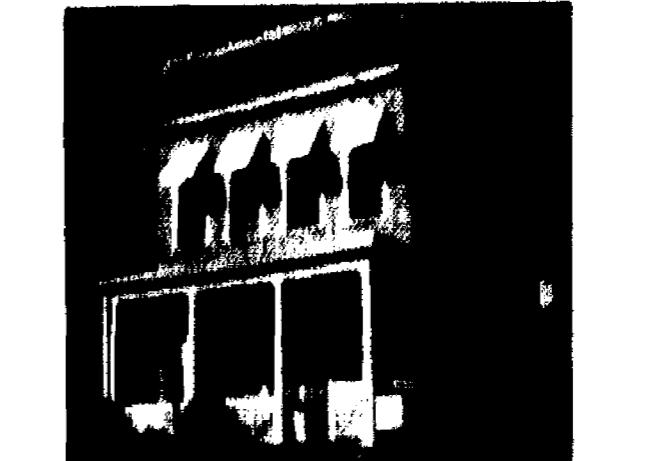
WEST ORANGE Two family Investor, 2-2 bedroom units **\$132,500**



BASKING RIDGE Great in town home. 8 rm. Colonial offers New Designer kitchen, 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, vaulted FR ceiling, great lawn maintenance, gardens, finished basement. Almost new. **\$320,000**



BASKING RIDGE Village of Basking Ridge. Originally built in 1935 and remodeled in 1978 by Wynn Jones. This home offers 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two fireplaces and Quaker Maid kitchen on over 2 acres of manicured gardens & lawn. Possible in law suite and 2 stall barn. **\$512,000**



ORANGE \$12,000 annual income 2-2 bedroom units great upside possibility. **\$85,000**



BASKING RIDGE Haydu Designed 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath home with 3 fireplaces. On approx 1 25 acres this home creates the perfect setting for multigenerational family all having space to call theirs. All new heat, CAC, baths and kitchen, huge great room, and so many options. **\$397,000**



BERNARDSVILLE A Contemporary 5 BR, 3 bath estate home in Bernardsville. Natural materials of stone and cedar accentuate the home with huge vaulted ceilings, flagstone floors, skylights and all ideally situated on a 2 1/4 acre lot with pool stable building and four car garage. **\$440,000**



WEST ORANGE Commercial \$10,000 net income. Currently leased to a restaurant with 2 parking lots. Offered at **\$375,000**



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Bob met his needs at Hovnanian's Hamilton Woods

For Bob Bieljeski, a heavy-equipment operator, a change in family status turned pleasure trips into a hunt for a new home.

"Losing the lawn maintenance and upkeep on an aging house was one factor, but a new place also felt exciting," said Mr. Bieljeski. "When I drove up to K. Hovnanian's Hamilton Woods, walked around this exceptional site and then toured the models, I found it all very impressive. Hamilton Woods and my needs seemed a match made in heaven."

Set in Basking Ridge, Bernards Township, K. Hovnanian's Hamilton Woods offers new design two-, three- and four-bedroom, 2½-bath townhomes with 1,480-2,020 square feet of living space on two levels, plus a one- or two-car garage and a basement. Some have walk-out basements, bright space that can become living areas and increase the size of the home.

This community is situated beside a new golf course, a green acres area and single-family homes starting at \$450,000 and going up to \$1.6 million in price. Interstate 287 is far below, minutes by car but a world away from the privacy. Hamilton Woods makes available from \$189,950.

Depending upon the model, the eat-in kitchen can be adjacent to a



An association handles many maintenance chores and the local tax rate is favorable, with annual real estate taxes presently about \$3,400 for a \$200,000 home. And the school district is excellent.

The community is close by I-287, Interstate 78 and Routes 202 and 206. Residents will be 8 miles from Somerville and 40 miles from New York City, with New Jersey Transit and Amtrak train, and express bus service nearby. Bedminster, Bernardsville and Chester, and the Bridgewater and Short Hills malls are a short drive, as are parks and the Spruce Run and Round Valley Reservoir nature preserves.

The Hamilton Woods sales office phone is 658-4645. To visit the office from I-287 northbound, take Exit 22A to the Hills Drive Jug handle onto 202/206 North. Follow to right onto the access road to I-287 North and follow the K. Hovnanian signs. If southbound, take Exit 22 to Hills Drive Jug handle to 202/206 South, go under I-287, turn left onto its access road and follow the K. Hovnanian signs.

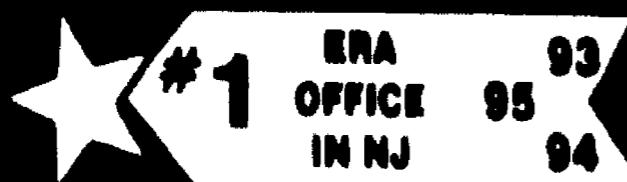


Bob Bieljeski stands outside his Hamilton Woods home with son Bobby, 16, and daughter Christine, 17.



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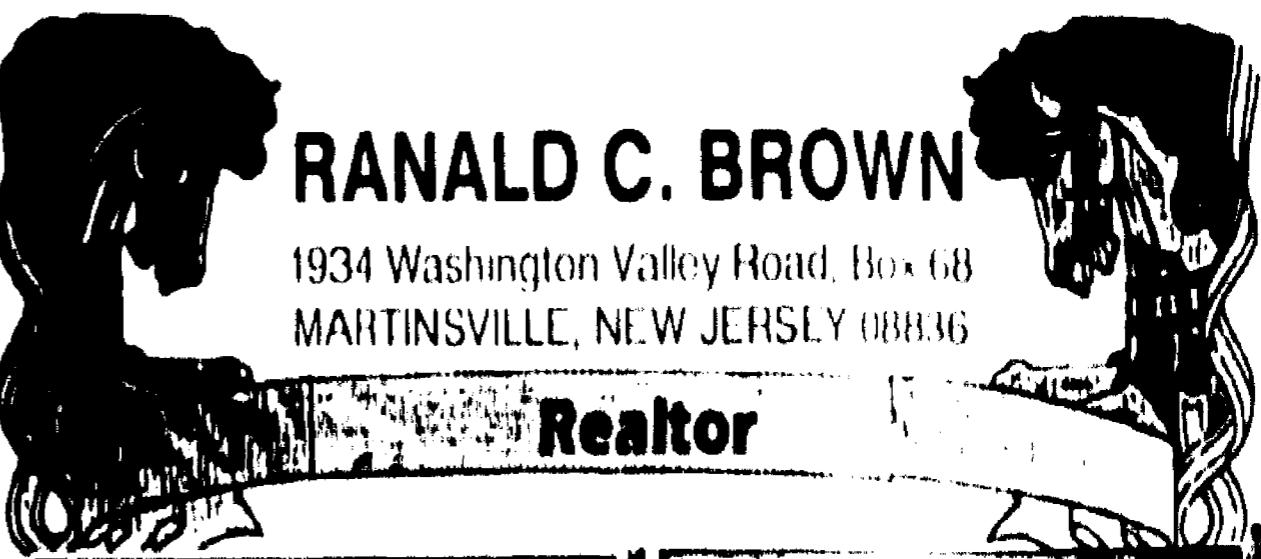


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5 BEDROOM
RESIDENCE!**

17 x 17 family room with brick wall fireplace! New kitchen! New furnace and A/C. Quiet fenced rear yard! 1 acre with all city utilities!



**BRIDGEWATER \$134,700
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY!**

3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths! Sunken living room with fireplace! Private patio and!



**MARTINSVILLE \$359,700
NEW! NEW!
NEW!**

All city utilities! 3 spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial! 3 car garage! 1 bath! One of a kind!



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Century 21 launches Century 21 Communities on AOL

PARSIPPANY — Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, the world's leading consumer real estate organization, and America Online, America's No. 1 consumer online service, have launched Century 21 Communities, the first online site to offer consumers a comprehensive, user-friendly source of information about communities and neighborhoods across North America.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp.'s chief executive officer and managing partner, Bob Pittman, and America Online president, Ted Le-

onsis, performed a "virtual ribbon-cutting ceremony" to open Century 21 Communities, which will have the only icon from a real estate brand on America Online's redesigned real estate page.

The Century 21 Communities site can be accessed in America Online by entering the words "Century 21" or "Real Estate." Subscribers will find a range of services unmatched by any real estate site — services that will allow consumers to pre-select an appropriate community based on the most important factors for a typi-

cal buyer. These services include:

- a continually updated database of information beginning with 112 communities across America, focusing on attractions, government and transportation; rankings of 358 metropolitan cities nationwide on such key quality-of-life factors as cost-of-living, education, arts and culture, recreation, health care, crime, housing and jobs; a system for rating community education systems;
- demographic and other information on every zip code in America;

• information on banking services, such as calculating mortgages;

- "comparables" and other information on every lot in America;
- a comprehensive listing of Century 21 brokers and associates, with profiles of associates in a particular community;

• helpful tips on all aspects of home ownership from a variety of sources.

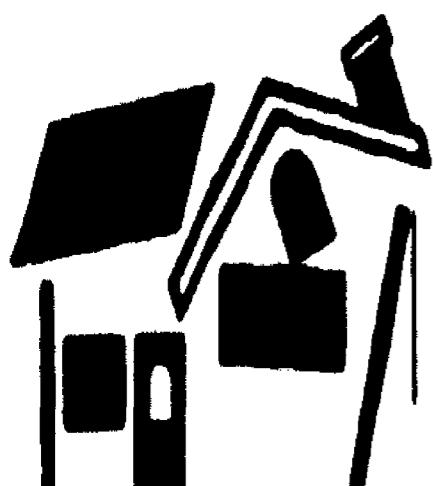
Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is the largest residential real estate sales organization in the world, with about 6,100 independently owned and operated franchised

broker offices in 14 countries and territories worldwide.

America Online Inc., based in Dulles, Virginia, is the largest and fastest-growing provider of online services in the world, with more than 6 million members worldwide.

AOL offers subscribers a variety of services, including electronic mail, conferencing, software, computing support, interactive magazines and newspapers, and online classes, as well as easy and affordable access to services on the Internet.

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(A) 1982 Route 22 East, Bound Brook, NJ 08805

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5/26 FIX 7.625 0 10% 46 days 7.63 Call us now!

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15 yr FIX 8 0 5% 80 days 8.97 Perm available
3/3 yr ARM 8.75 1.5 10% 80 days 8.86 25% No Doc to 1 MIL

(A) 180 Morristown Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924

Commonwealth Savings Bank 800-924-9091

30 yr FIX 8.625 0 5% 80 days 8.63 Special discounts for
15 yr FIX 8 0 5% 80 days 8 Jumbo Mortgages Lowest
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7/1 ARM 7.825 0 5% 75 days 8.14 Bi-monthly No Interest &
5/1 yr ARM 7.25 0 5% 75 days 8.12 1st Time Buyer Programs

(C) Edison Corporate Center, Route 400, 3000 Wondridge Ave., Edison, NJ 08817

First Union Mortgage Corp. 800-276-3583

30 yr FIX 8.75 2.125 5% 80 days 8.4 Points include 1%
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Zero point quote!

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30 yr FIX 7.75 3 5% 80 days N/A All Credit Types
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(A) 4-12 Homestead Rd., Belle Mead, NJ 08802

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15 yr FIX N/A 0 10% 80 days N/A 20-Year Term Fix & WA
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5/1 yr ARM N/A 0 10% 80 days N/A 5/1-1st Year Balloon

(C) West 100 Century Rd., Paramus, NJ 07652

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800-333-8383-42443

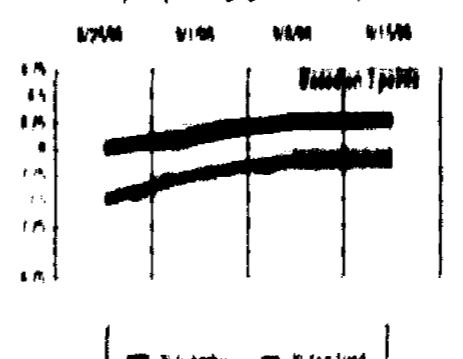
Enter the 3 DIGIT CODE
for the mortgage
company of your choice.

Find these lenders'
mortgage rates
NOW
ON THE INTERNET

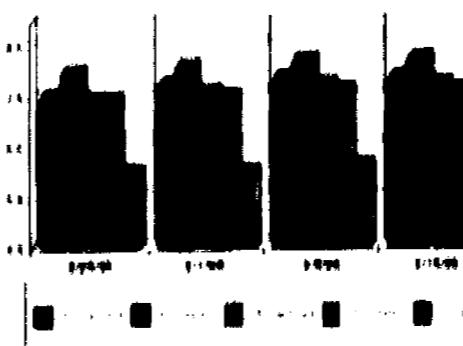
15 yr Fixed & Jumbo
Weekly Mortgage Comparison



Weekly 30 yr Mortgage Rate Comparison



WEEKLY MORTGAGE RATES



Kentwood Financial Services 800-353-6996

30 yr FIX 8.25 0 5% 80 days 8.36 15 Commerce Centre
15 yr FIX 7.875 0 5% 45 days 8 Subsidence, NJ
15 yr Jumbo 7.125 3 10% 90 days 7.56 07878

(A) 15 Commerce Centre, Succasunna NJ 07878

Mortgage Money Mart 800-545-6161

30 yr FIX 7.875 1 5% 40 days 8.25 10 days to close Only 5%
down Visit our web page at
www.mortgagemoneymart.com

(A) 1100 Amboy Ave., Edison, NJ 08818-2400

National Future Mortgage 800-291-7900

30 yr FIX 7.25 3 5% 45 days 7.51 Purchase, consolidate or refi
15 yr FIX 6.75 3 5% 45 days 6.99 Free Pre Approval Credit
1 yr ARM 6.5 0 5% 45 days 6.82 refi up to 10% off 1st flt

(A) 1873 Rt. 70 East, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Prospect-Glastonbury Bank 900-719-4324

15 yr FIX 8 0 28% 80 days 8.01 Application Fee \$200
3/3 yr ARM 8.875 0 28% 80 days 8.43 Construction Loan Avail
15 yr Balloons 8 0 28% 80 days 7.98 Free Interest rate float down

(C) 190 Route 208 North, Prospect, NJ 07977

South Bergen Savings Bank 800-273-3406

30 yr FIX 8.6 0 20% 80 days 8.81 V1 V2 V3 V4
1 yr ARM 8 0 20% 80 days 7.99 5/1 ARM products available
7/1 yr ARM 7.5 0 20% 80 days 7.75 Call for rates & information

(C) 200 Valley Boulevard, Wood-Ridge, NJ 07098

Sovereign Bank of New Jersey 800-810-9749

30 yr Jumbo 8.8 0 5% 80 days 8.84 Open enrollment program
15 yr Jumbo 7.125 0 5% 80 days 7.2 Special Jumbo rates
30 yr FIX 7.82 0 5% 80 days 7.84 Last approvals

(C) 204 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083

Sterling National Mortgage 800-562-4725

30 yr FIX 8.5 0 5% 80 days 8.82
1 yr ARM 8.25 0 10% 80 days 8.11 Cool & Friendly Service
5/1 ARM 8 0 10% 80 days 8.11

(B) 77 Broad Ave., Clark, NJ 07066

United National Bank 800-223-1123

1 yr ARM 5.5 2 20% 45 days 8.04 Auto & Boat
15 yr Jumbo 7.75 2 20% 45 days 8.08 Fixed rates
Mortgage programs

(C) 1130 Rt. 22 East, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Valley National Bank 800-522-4100

30 yr FIX 8.25 0 10% 80 days 8.7
15 yr FIX 8.125 0 10% 80 days 8.21 90 days from
recommendation

(C) 1438 Valley Road, Wayne, NJ 07470

World Savings 800-502-9790

30 yr FIX 7.75 0 5% 80 days 8.75 No早鸟, free pre
1 yr ARM 8 1.5 20% 80 days 8.42 open & No down payment
5/1 ARM 7.25 0 20% 80 days 7.31 5/1 ARM, 10-year refi only

(C) 100 Washington Valley Rd., Warren, NJ 07086

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
MORTGAGE MARKET INFORMATION SERVICES, INC. 800-799-6011

(1) FED (A) Licensed Mortgage Banker (B) Licensed Mortgage Broker (C) Department of Banking (D) Entity does not make loan commitments for listed programs. Funding for listed programs made available through another source. (E) Bank (F) SAI Rates are subject to change without notice. APR = Annual Percentage Rate. N/A = Rates not available at time of survey. Points include discount & origination. Truth in Lending disclosures. All loan payments based on 30 year amortization (120 monthly payments), 15 year fixed & balloon (180 monthly payments), 5 yr balloon and 5/25 balloon (30 yr amortization, 24 equal payment w/balloon payment) and 5 yr balloon and 5/25 balloon (30 yr amortization, 24 equal payments w/balloon payment). APR legend: APR's on variable rate loans are subject to increase but may decrease. © Copyright 1998 Mortgage Market Information Services, Chicago, IL (Philadelphia, PA Survey Date 8/26/98)



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NORTH BRUNSWICK • TOWNHOUSE

Min 3 bedroom Penthouse w/ 2 bath, located in convenient

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see. Only \$60,000.

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BR Custom Cof. built by builder for self & it shows! Located w/

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calated in prestigious River Rd area. Reduced to \$154,500.

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Huge 4100 sq ft Center Hall Cof. 2 yrs old, former model

home located in West Livingston. Central vac, Bar system,

3 zone C/A & heat, 4/6 BA, 2/1 BA, esp. addition, could be

used as part office w/ 1st apprv. 1 block to Franklin Ave &

PA 207. Only \$200,000.

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Two bedroom cottage on 1/2 acre. 600/700 sq ft. Remodeled

Kitchen, sunroom and deck. Only \$100,000.

SOUTH RIVER

TWO STORY WITH GREAT VIEW

Great view! This immaculate 2 story dream house

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garage, new kitchen and appliances. Very convenient walk to

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be yours at \$140,000.

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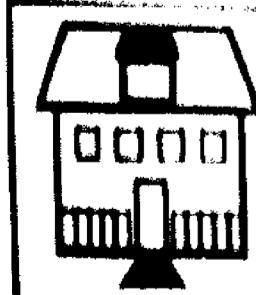
9000 REAL ESTATE

**9110 - Out of Area
9120 - Wanted to Buy
9130 - Mortgages and
Financing
9140 - Misc. Real Estate**

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\$100,000
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9030 - Farms
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Property
9070 - Condominiums
9080 - Townhouses
9090 - Multi-Family
9100 - Lots and Acreage**

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\$100,000**

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HARITAN - \$117,000
Cape 3 BR, 1 bath, vinyl
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9160 VACATION PROPERTY

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9120 - Pictures
9130 - Resort
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9140 - Waterfront
9150 - Lots/Acreage
9160 - Time Shared
9170 - Vacation Rentals
9180 - Weekend Rentals**

9120 Picnic Properties

POCONO CHALET on
1/2 acre 2-1/2 br, 1 bath/
full open loft, pvt
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house \$80,000 or long term
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Open House

Mon. 8/13, 9/10, 10/15, 10/22

11 to 3pm

9270 Vacation Rentals

POCONOS - 3 bdr. Den,
2 bath, on site amenities
\$1000/week. \$1000/
weekend. Call 757-4849

9100 RENTALS

**9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi Family
9430 - Townhouses and
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9440 - Apartments

9450 - Rooms

9460 - Boarding

**9470 - Apartments to
Share**

9480 - Homes to Share

9490 - Wanted to Rent

9500 - Misc. Rentals

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HILLSBOROUGH - 1 Br,
1A, 1B, 1C bath, AC, W/
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Pool, Tennis. Avail 10/1.
\$8000/mo. Call Jim
(800) 468-1502

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Quailbrook, 2BR, 2BA
Condo, LR, DR, FPIC.
End Unit Avail mid Oct
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Ads in the Classified

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SO. PLAINFIELD - 2nd &
3rd fl. of beautiful 2
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eway parking. Close to
store/park. Heat & Hot
water. No cats or dogs.
Avail 11/1/86. \$800/mo.
1 mo. sec. 904-861-8304

BOUND BROOK - 2 BR,
LR & EIK. Private house.
Call 908-861-2282 after
7:30pm

BOUND BROOK - 2nd fl.
1 BR, LR, KH, Bath, W/D,
carpet, etc., off St. parking.
For Cond. 8629 plus
etc. 1/4 min. sec. Credit
rate. no pets. Avail Nov. Call 468-5320
aff 10pm

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Luxury
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1 & 2 BedRooms

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For qualified moderate
income households. If
your gross income is

1 person \$22,000 - \$35,000

2 person \$25,000 - \$40,000

3 person \$28,000 - \$45,000

4 person \$31,000 - \$50,000

5 person \$34,000 - \$54,000

Your household may

qualify for a moderate in-
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apt. For interview info
please call 908-369-7180

and lv. msg.

9440
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porch, stain glass windows,
fpic, heat incl'd
\$1100 plus, 1 1/2 mo. sec
Avail 10/21 757-7942

NO. PLAINFIELD - 1 BR
LR/office/EIK, heat H2o
3rd fl 8875
908-753-8873

NO. PLAINFIELD - Vic
torian, 3 rms, 1 BR, \$615
incld. heat & H.W. car
peted. NO PETS Prof
pref. 941-8005

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refrig., attic 8850 - util's
1 1/2 mo. sec Credit refs
No pets. Avail 10/1. Call
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9440
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BRANCHBURG - Pine
Motel, room & kit avail,
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350 E. Main St. \$85-\$100
wk. K.H. & laundry. Pkg
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BOMERVILLE - Gentle
man's rm., residential,
refr. N/O. \$85/wk., sec
ref. 725-6470 aft. 4

9470
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WESTFIELD - M.F. to share
apt. Non-smoker, 2BR
1bth, avail. 10/1. \$350/
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9480
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NOTICE: ALL HOMES
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are PAYABLE IN
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util's Prof male
Days 704-6010, evens
293-6000, tv mag

9800
Miscellaneous
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S.F. Immed. avail. on
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etc. Sale or lease
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Rentals
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9680 - Warehouse
Rentals
9690 - Commercial Real
Estate Wanted

9600
Office Rentals

BEDFORDWATER - Rte. 22,
furnished offices and
secretarial services in
executive setting. Short
term leases 908-218-1800

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fice, 700 sq ft. High vis
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see! \$550/mo. 908-2063

FAR MILLS - 7 indiv
offices/suites in shared
Office Ctr. Please con
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Prime location 761 sq ft
on Route 208
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MARYVILLE 180000 FT -
Buy intercession \$750
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5400 908-233-1817

MIDDLESEX - Lincoln
Blvd. 1700 sq ft office/
mfg. CAC, parking 1 ph
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9600
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BOMERVILLE
4,000 / 7,000 sq ft of
Office/Warehouse, 2
loading docks, on Rte
208 S. Traffic light ac
908. Call 908-218-1100

9670
Retail Rentals

CRAFORD - 6,000
SQ FT of prime retail
space in desirable down
town area. Municipal
pkg. w/ rear entrance
NORTHLAND REALTY,
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FLEMINGTON
Store Office
Convenience Store
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90. PLAINFIELD - Retail
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Plainfield Ave. Recently
renovated. 948-8889

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Investments/
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OPPORTUNITY
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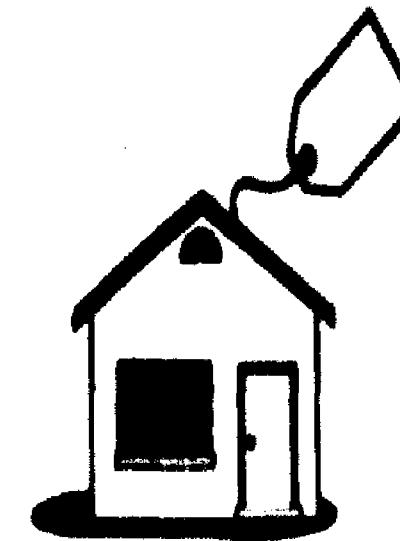
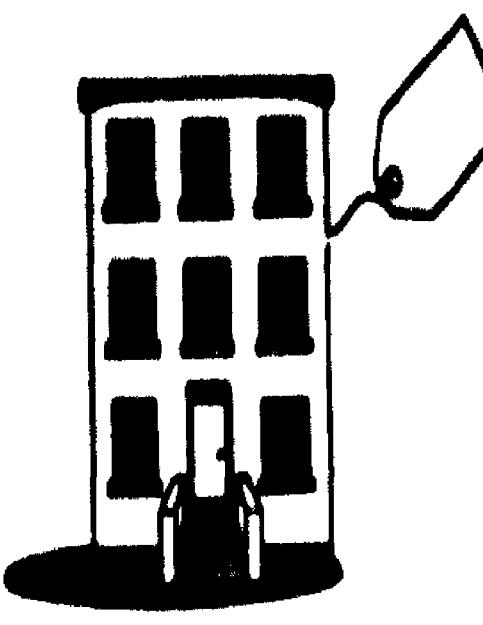
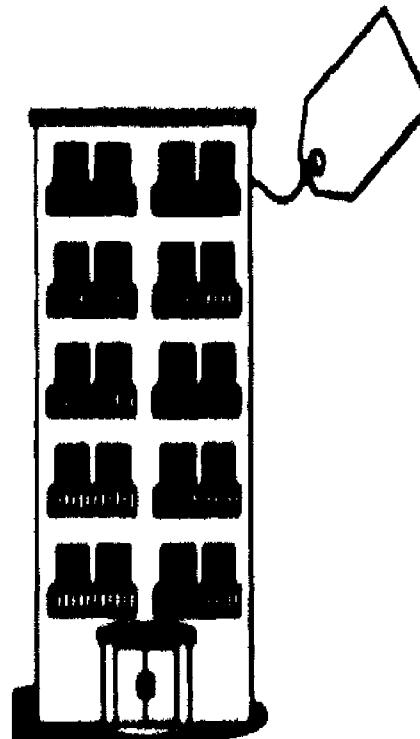


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Murphy Realty



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Bridgewater \$182,900



Cream Puff!

Charming Ranch on lovely .83 acre property. 3 BR, updated bath w/pedestal sink & whirlpool, LR w/woodstove, kit, DR, fullbath w/wash/dryer hook-up, large screened porch & deck.

South Plainfield \$159,900



None Cleaner!

3 bedrooms, central air, large rec. room, spacious lot. Located on a quiet winding lane.

Clinton Township \$295,900



Like A Private Park?

9 room home situated on over 1 1/2 acres of park-like private property with many fruit trees. Just listed. Call today for more details.

Scotch Plains \$398,500



Classic Colonial!

Min condition beauty features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large eat-in kitchen, covered deck, full finished basement, 2 car garage. An exquisite home on 1.6 landscaped acres. Call Westfield Office today for more details! (908) 232-0066.

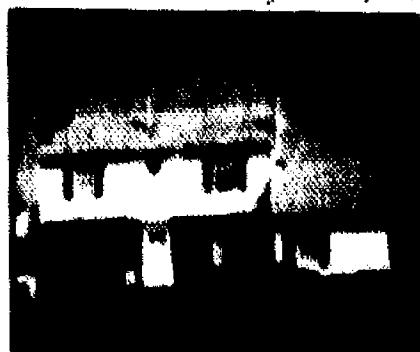
Westfield \$219,000



Free Home?

Of course not! But the next best thing is the exiting value you'll discover in this large victorian home on a park-like setting w/5 BR's, 2.5 baths and many upgrades. Cost a problem? Call for solutions! Westfield (908) 232-0066.

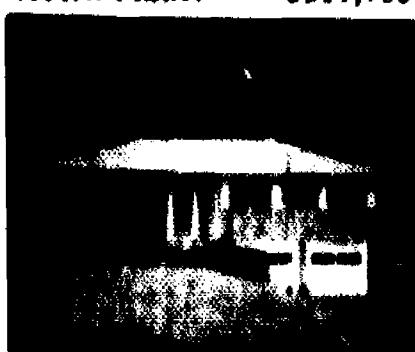
Hunterdon County \$229,900



The Good Life!

Country setting. Charming home, move-in cond., 4 1/2 open ac. foyer, spk, open country kit w/FR, den, 4 BR, 2.5 ba., 40x20 barn w/loft & 2 stalls. South of Flemington.

Scotch Plains \$319,900



Homestead Villa - Brunner School

Walk to schools. Exquisite maintenance-free Ranch with 3 BR's, first floor den, fireplace, recreation room. Built by DeGaudio Bros., a name synonymous with quality construction.

Scotch Plains \$174,900



Colonial Charm - Spotsylvania Clean

Move right in this completely updated Colonial home. Set on a large lot, complementing its sprawling deck. Call us for more details.

Fanwood \$164,900



Yess!

One word says it all! Delightful 4 BR 2 1/2 bath Colonial offers a pretty formal dining room, nice finished basement, central air, dead end street and much more! Yes, call Westfield Office today to see ASAP! (908) 232-0066.

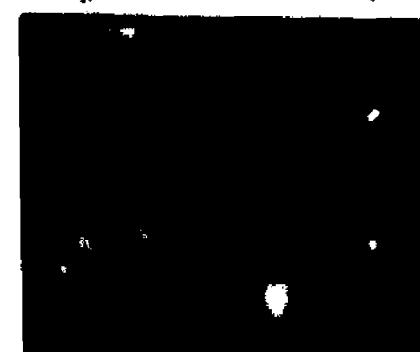
Scotch Plains \$355,000



Custom Built Colonial!

Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial featuring rec rm w/fireplace, hot tub room, finished basement w/kitchen, BR & bath, 2 car garage, beautiful landscape and much more. Call today for exclusive showing. Westfield Office (908) 232-0066.

Bridgewater \$269,900



Location... Schools... Property!

Country living with city convenience for commuting and shopping. 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 acres. OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Sept. 24, 1-3 p.m.

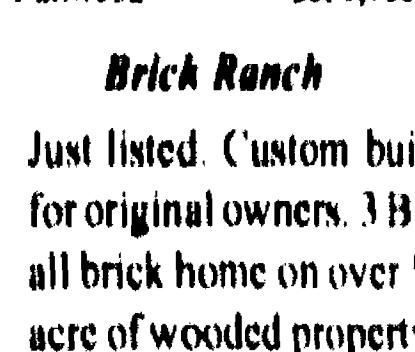
Somerville \$119,500



Owner will pay closing costs!

Get the most for your money in this 6 room home. Motivated seller.

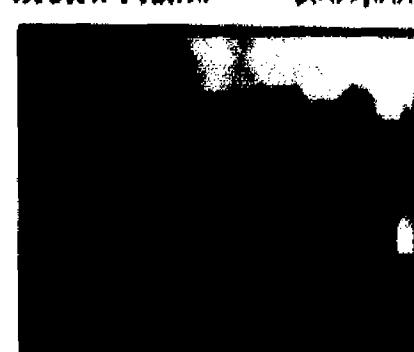
Fanwood \$259,900



Brick Ranch

Just listed. Custom built for original owners. 3 BR all brick home on over 1/2 acre of wooded property. Conveniently located to schools and N.Y. transportation.

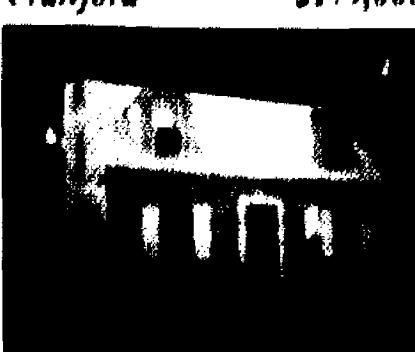
Scotch Plains \$189,000



Everything They Say...

To trust in fact, they will understand the fine qualities of this elegant colonial situated on a 247x161 lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Features 4 bedrooms. See a house that really measures up! Call Westfield Office (908) 232-0066.

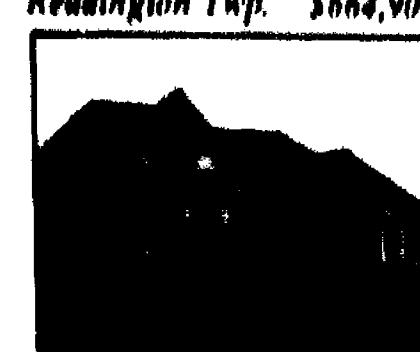
Cranford \$179,000



Look At Others!

But fall in love with this enticing completely remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath home complete with formal dining rm, family rm & deck overlooking parklike yard. Minutes to train, park & town. Remarkable value. Call Westfield Office (908) 232-0066.

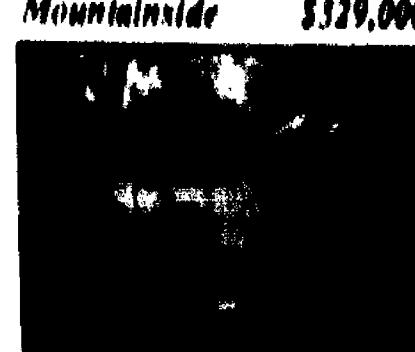
Readington Twp. \$664,900



Golf Anyone?

Luxury on the golf course! Elegant 5 BR custom home has everything! Fine places in the kit, 2 story LR, MBR & MRA, & in the full w/bundt too much to list, come see for yourself! Call for an aptt. You won't be disappointed!

Mountainside \$329,000



Value With Elegance!

1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split, on almost one-half acre of property. In ground pool. Call us for more information.

Attention Builders

Potential 4 lot subdivision in fine area of South Plainfield. All utilities. Great opportunity \$55,000 per lot.

Rahway - Inman Hgh. \$144,900



All You Want And More!

This exceptional colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, natural woodwork. fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, walk-up attic and fenced in yard. A must see. A great buy! Call Westfield Office (908) 232-0066.

Scotch Plains \$189,000



Home At Last!

Fall in love with this enticing 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1st level featuring a cozy family room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool and much more. A must see. Call for financing info. Pre-qualified application available. Westfield Office (908) 232-0066.

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Westfield

Revent Affiliate
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Westfield, N.J. 07090
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