

Harvest time
Devils hope to chop down
gridiron
Sports, page B-1

**Focus on
bird watching**
See this week's
WeekendPlus

Fire safety
Special fire prevention tips
offered for safety of all
See page A-5

**Prepare your pet
for the Forbes
Annual Pet Poll**

**MEET
YOUR DATE
SEE INTERVIEWS
PAGE B-5**

Vol. 3,

Thursday, October 8, 1992

A Forbes Newspaper 25 cents

The Westfield Record

Council begins recreating traffic circle

State funds expected to pay for \$500,000 plans after snags worked out

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

The Town Council began to take steps to overhaul the South Avenue traffic circle at Tuesday's meeting. The proposal offered by the town's engineering department still has some bugs to work out, but the council moved forward to draft a resolution to move the plan up through state and county offices.

The plans drafted turn South Avenue into a two-way street at the circle and restricts movement around the circle by changing the middle island into a tear drop shape.

Not sketched into the plan, however, were the traffic signals.

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe estimated the traffic lights will cost at least \$500,000. However, the council expects that the state will pay for the improvements because it is a state road.

"This project will take a lot of bucks, but it's not my intention they will be Westfield bucks," Mayor Boothe said.

Part of the problem with the plan is access to the circle from Westfield Avenue and Watterson Street and the regulation of traffic.

The First Aid squad also expressed concern that

volunteers will take longer to get to the building to respond to a call.

The council also approved the recommendation of the insurance consultant to go with Scottsdale Insurance. Hubie Farrow advised the council that the \$25,000 premium is a competitive figure, considering the type of coverage. The rate did increase almost 25 percent from last year due to four claims filed. Three of the claims were settled and one is still pending. The policy covers a liability of \$3 million.

The contract was awarded for the improvement of Palstead Avenue costing \$41,085. The state had provided Westfield with a grant for \$45,000, so the im-

provements will not cost the town any money.

The council approved a change order to a contract with the Capital Safety for removal of asbestos at the Municipal Building. The entire removal project will cost about \$80,000.

The council further considered the proposal to build a parking deck downtown. Mayor Boothe commented that there are still three main aspects of the project which need to be calculated, the financing of the structure, the actual architectural plans, and who will run the deck. With the support of the business community, the council plans to move ahead in answering all these questions.



Jane Moore, a volunteer for the Clinton for President campaign works for her candidate. A Westfield resident, Ms. Moore sometimes spends up to 68 hours per week drumming up support for the Arkansas governor.

Rauber will bring his ghost tales to lectures on psychic phenomena

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Whether it is the sound of bar stools scraping against the floor, the gentle tickle of a rocking chair, or a door slamming, many people have reported things happening with no obvious explanation. But to A.J. Rauber, these occurrences do have an explanation, even if it is not the most rational one.

Mr. Rauber, this weekend's guest speaker of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, is an expert on psychic phenomena, or ghosts. He has been investigating people's claims of hearing or seeing strange things for over 20 years. These inquiries begin when someone contacts him after what he calls "an occurrence." He often acts as a counselor when people are unnerved by their brush with the unexplained, he said.

"It's the most important aspect of what I do," Mr. Rauber said. "I tell them it is quite natural. It's another sense."

He interviews people who may have had similar experiences or who have access to

the same area. He will also take pictures of the sight and make video and audio recordings to try to capture the vision people have seen or the noises they may have heard. This way he has "tangible evidence" that something is happening, he said.

Sometimes he takes a psychic to the site to see what they can derive. He then researches what the psychic said to determine if any of it is true. He does not tell the spiritualist anything about the situation so they can read it without any preconceived notions. Much of what the psychic reveals can be determined to be fact through checking libraries and old police reports, anything that is "verifiable."

It takes time and dedication to determine how much truth there is in the psychic's vision. Ninety percent of what they say can be confirmed as true or false, he said.

"When you find out it's true, it's a rush," Mr. Rauber said.

People have criticized his work, saying it is primarily based on human testimony, not fact.

"But so is our judicial system," Mr. Rauber countered.

He became interested in the phenomena after reading a book about haunted houses while he was in high school. Since then, he has been researching "haunted houses" and other as a hobby. He does not charge for any of the investigations he does, in order not to compromise his interest. He will not use psychics who charge for their services either, for the same reasons. People who contact him most likely are upset by what is going on in their house, or by what they have experienced, Mr. Rauber.

One of the hauntings he will discuss at Saturday's lecture is a bar in Fords called Sam's Tavern. The residents of the apartment over the bar said they heard the sound of bar stools moving and scraping across the floor about an hour after closing. Mr. Rauber set up an audio recorder and a video camera and waited with the residents upstairs for the noises. An hour later, he said, they heard the noise which was picked up on both the recorders. The information the psychic came up with was later certified, he said.

A woman had been shot in the head by her ex-boyfriend, in the first booth in the tavern's back room. Her new boyfriend and another friend were also sitting with the woman. The ex was a former police captain. All this, the psychic "saw" and it was proved true through newspaper accounts from the 1930's.

There had also been a picture taken at Sam's that has a thin spider web-like coating over the image. Mr. Rauber has taken the photo to professionals who cannot technically account for the web. Mr. Rauber believes the dots are energy dots swirling around the atmosphere of the tavern.

Mr. Rauber's lecture will focus on the haunted houses or buildings which are open to the public, like inns or historic sites. He has been giving lectures for about five years and will be starting a show on Storer Cable systems, called Expanding Perception.

The lecture begins at 10 a.m. at the Westfield Memorial Library on East Broad Street. For more information, contact L.E. Moody at 276-5175.

Women's coalition backs Clinton, Gore

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

You see the scenes on the news each night, presidential candidates and their wives working the crowd, making speeches and attending fund-raisers. But there are many people behind any event or media opportunity. Two Westfield women are working behind the scenes to raise money for the Clinton campaign.

Jane Moore helped found the Women's Coalition for Clinton-Gore last spring. The group has grown from less than 10 women who gathered at the Moore house for tea, to more than 1,000 members in New Jersey. The group, which is chaired by Lucinda Florio, has been working ever since to raise financial support for the campaign. They run functions separate from the state democratic finance committee and have raised over \$300,000 in just two events where Hillary Clinton spoke.

Mrs. Moore's reason for getting involved was not necessarily because of politics, but actually because of the politician. Her husband, Jim, was one of Governor Clinton's roommates at Georgetown University. Both she and her husband want to do what they can to help Governor Clinton become President even though they are not professional politicians.

"We help in any way we can benefit the campaign most, not being involved in poli-

tics," Mrs. Moore said.

After Governor Clinton's speech two weeks ago in Rahway, she was enthusiastic about the campaign. She also worked at the Clinton-Gore booth at the Festival. She found people were interested in getting information and facts. Her feeling is the attitude of the borderline voter is changing.

Many of the republicans she has spoken with have been insulted by the party platform and have called for more leadership.

The Women's Coalition is active in planning Tipper Gore's Tuesday visit to the state. She will tour the state by bus, starting in Camden and ending in Newark.

Mrs. Moore is also looking forward to participating in the Women's Torchlight Parade Oct. 28. Women's groups supporting Clinton will be marching in candlelight processions in towns and cities all across the country, she said. The New Jersey women may march with the New York group, down Fifth Avenue.

Ronnie Goldberg has been an active supporter of Bill Clinton since the Democratic Convention last July. She was co-chair of a fund-raiser where Hillary Clinton spoke in early September, in addition to also being involved in the Women's Coalition. Putting such an event together takes a great deal of planning. But due to complex scheduling, much of it is done at the last minute. That event (Please turn to page A-2)

'We help in any way we can benefit the campaign most, not being involved in politics'

—Jane Moore
Coalition co-founder

Forbes Newspapers capture 13 national editorial awards

By DANA COLEMAN
THE RECORD

Competing with 800 entries from 48 newspaper companies, Forbes Newspapers received 13 awards in the 1992 Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA) Editorial Awards contest.

Forbes received five first place awards, four second place awards and four third place awards.

Forbes received first place honors for best special section, best entertainment section, best sports writing and two in the best feature photo story or series category. Second place awards were for best entertainment section, best sports writing, best sports section and best single news photography. Third place awards were for best entertainment section, best editorial page cartoon, best breaking news story and best in-depth reporting.

"This is a great moment for Forbes Newspapers. To go up against the best suburban newspapers in America and

come away with 13 awards is a great accomplishment," said Chuck Lyons, publisher and president of Forbes Newspapers. "We're proud of the individual winners and of all the folks here at Forbes who contribute each day to our mission of publishing quality newspapers."

The contest was based on stories and photographs that ran from July 1, 1991-June 30 this year.

A first place went to the Union County Agenda '92. The special section, put together by Kathleen Lanini, vice president of editorial, Ed Carroll, editor, Stu Awbrey, Bernadette Suski-Harding, Rob Paine, director of photography, Barry Rumble, graphic artist, and Union County staff members, was judged for editorial initiative, imagination and skill portraying a facet of life in the community served by the newspaper.

Judges selected Agenda '92, because of its "comprehensive analysis of the economic and business life of Union County. (Please turn to page A-2)

Stores are open Columbus Day

It will be business as usual in downtown Westfield Columbus Day. Stores will be opened usual Monday hours, 9:30 or 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Typically, this will be a big sale day.

However, municipal offices, schools and the post office will be closed.

*Inside
The Record
this week*

The Westfield Diner has reopened with an exciting and inviting new look B-4

'Viewpoint', our newest commentary page feature, asks about the 65 mph speed limit.. A-4

Some Westfield High School students are staging fund raisers for school's paper A-8

The town has come alive as dozens of clubs and organizations produce activities A-10

Business B-4
Community Life A-8
Milestones A-7
Obituaries A-9
Opinion A-4
Police log A-3
Sports B-1-3

Power washer reported stolen

Tuesday, September 29
Sherwin Williams on South Avenue reported the theft of a power washer.

A Colonia resident reported a car was vandalized while parked at the North Side Train station.

A Maple Street resident reported damage to a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, September 30
An East Broad Street resident reported 1982 Datsun pick up truck was stolen from outside the residence.

A Harrison Avenue resident reported damage was done to a vehicle parked at the residence.

A Park Street resident reported a vehicle was damaged while parked in front of the residence.

Police log

Friday, October 2
A Westfield Avenue resident reported vandals broke a storm window.

A Scotch Plains resident reported a weedwhacker was stolen out of a vehicle parked on South Avenue.

Lord & Taylor on North Avenue reported the theft of clothing.

Police arrested Matthew Brown, age 20, of Boynton Avenue on a warrant out of Manasquan for traffic violations. Bail was posted.

Carolina Maron of Pierson Street was arrested for theft. The suspect was released on her own recognizance.

A Marlboro Street resident reported someone attempted to gain entry to a motor vehicle parked at the residence.

A Springfield Avenue resident reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.

Saturday, October 3
A Central Avenue resident reported the theft of plants from the residence.

Martin A. Lameda of Myrtle Avenue, Plainfield was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the corner of South and Summit avenues. He was released on \$625 bail.

Forbes Newspapers win 13 awards

(Continued from page A-1)
Good layout and photography. Excellent overview of the county's industrial atmosphere. Well documented, well-written stories of difficult to report subjects."

A first, second and third place went to WeekendPlus for the best entertainment/lifestyle section. This special weekend section, produced by Kathleen Lanini, Steven Hart, Rob Paine and Barry Rumble, was judged for the way it presented information concerning leisure time activities and entertainment events in the community.

Judges selected WeekendPlus for its "creative, comprehensive, eye-catching entertainment section."

Mr. Rumble also earned a third place for the best editorial page cartoon, "School bus seat belts." The drawing was judged for capturing an idea which conveys a clearly understood editorial comment relevant to the readers and their community.

First place for best sports writing went to Jeff Haney of the New Brunswick Focus, with his article, "All in the Family," and a second place went to Norb Garrett, executive sports editor, for "Meeting the Challenges."

Both were judged for writing style, reader interest, originality

and enterprise of personality profiles, sports interviews and recreational activities in a suburban environment. Judges selected the sports articles because "excellent personality profile summarizes all the drama and splendor of local amateur athletes."

A second place for the best sports section was awarded to Norb Garrett and the sports staff of the Franklin Focus, judged for their skills in using resources to cover the range of its community's amateur athletic, participant sports or general recreational programs.

Judges said the content was balanced to reflect the diversity of amateur sports and general recreation activity in the community, and the use of photos, art and other graphics.

A second place went to Daryl Stone, former deputy director of photography, for best single news photography for her photo "Funeral for a Friend," in The Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal. The photo was judged for bringing special reader insight into the drama unfolding in a breaking news event.

First place awards for the best feature photo story or series went to Rob Paine and staff writer Lorie Russo, for "A Heartfelt Wish" in the Franklin Focus, and to Rob

Paine and staff writer Kathy Hall for "Writing on the Wall" in the New Brunswick Focus. These stories were judged for bringing insight into a segment of community life.

Judges selected "A Heartfelt Wish" for its "great heartfelt photo capturing all the drama and emotion of the event."

A third place went to the Metuchen-Edison Review for the best breaking news story. The story, "Fatal Helicopter Crash," written by staff writer Paula Ingrassia and pictures taken by photographer Daryl Stone, was judged for its significance to the reader, clarity, effective use of quotes, and enterprise in obtaining information in the face of deadline constraints.

In selecting the article, judges said it was a "very good story of a late-breaking event. Tells story crisply and professionally. A difficult task for a weekly under deadline pressure, but well done."

A third place went to Somerset County for its "Shades of Somerset" series, composed by staff writer Charles Zangara, editor Robin Phillips, editor, and Barry Rumble. The series was judged for its outstanding news analysis, and a series or investigation dealing with a subject specifically relevant to the readers in the community in which the newspaper circulates.

Women continue to aid disaster victims

By ELIZABETH GROMEX
THE RECORD

Sooner or later most people put even the worst tragedy out of their minds. But weeks after Hurricane Andrew has stopped making the evening news, two Westfield women are still trying to provide its victims with the relief they need.

Margaret Gary and Joan Clarke are collecting basic household items that residents of South Florida and Louisiana continue to need weeks after the hurricane destroyed many of their homes and stores. After watching a news show, Mrs. Gary called the hot line number and began to gather help in her neighborhood. The operator in Florida told her that they need actual goods, not money because there is still no place to buy what they need.

The neighbors started collecting throughout their neighborhood by distributing flyers outlining the items that help the most. They have been dropping

off boxes to be shipped at the US Air cargo terminal at Newark Airport or at the Post Office, and both will ship the boxes south for free. They sent at least 12 station wagons full of boxes in this way.

However, the team is looking for volunteers to help them get the flyers into more neighborhoods and to sort and pack up what is collected. The more people they had, the more they could accomplish, Mrs. Gary said. If one person from each block could collect just from their street, the operation would reach into all areas of town.

So far, Mrs. Gary said, townspeople have been generous. One family donated \$85 worth of baby food and other articles.

Some of the goods needed include: all baby items, household cleaners, paper goods, insect repellent, suntan lotion, Depends, cooking utensils, personal items, candles, matches and flashlights with batteries.

If you would like to donate or organize donations in your neighborhood, please call Margaret Gary at 232-9004, or Joan Clarke at 233-2207.

Women's coalition backs Clinton, Gore

(Continued from page A-1)
raised \$150,000.

All the organization in the world does not mean there are no surprises. The afternoon of that fund raiser, protesters gathered in front of the hotel, making the secret service men "nervous," Mrs. Goldberg said.

She thinks Hillary Clinton will make an excellent First Lady. Mrs. Goldberg commends Mrs. Clinton's

commitment to children throughout her career. Government programs to help children have taken a back seat to other issues "because they don't vote," Mrs. Goldberg said.

"Everyone loves Barbara Bush, she seems like a nice lady, but as first lady, Hillary will do more," Mrs. Goldberg said.

Until the election, both women will be lending as much support as

they can at state headquarters. They'll be on the phones and helping to co-ordinate the efforts of the state democratic committee and the Women's Coalition. Mrs. Goldberg may even head down to national headquarters in Little Rock, "just to see how it works," she said.

For more information about the Women's Coalition, call Jane Moore at 789-2278.

County schedules recycling pickups for '92

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables for the rest of '92 for Westfield.

Newspapers, glass bottles and jars, corrugated cardboard, plastic bottles and aluminum and tin cans will be collected according to the following schedule.

North of railroad tracks — Sept. 17, Oct. 1, 15 and 29; Nov. 12; Dec. 10 and 24

South of railroad tracks — Oct. 16 and 30; Nov. 13; Dec. 11

There will be no pickups Thursday, Nov. 26 or Fridays, Nov. 27 and Dec. 25.

Residents are reminded to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day of collection.

• Newspapers — must be clean and tied in bundles no more than 12 inches thick. The bundles may not include paper bags, magazines, phone books or junk mail.

• Glass bottles and jars — must be rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Glass must be placed at

the curb in a reusable container.

• Corrugated cardboard — clean, flattened and tied in bundles. No paper bags, magazines, phone books, junk mail or newspapers.

• Plastic bottles — rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Bottles should be flattened. Only plastic bottles containing pourable liquid, such as milk, soda, juice or detergent, will be accepted.

• Cans — rinsed aluminum and/or tin cans will be collected if set out in a sturdy, reusable container.

Intersection is still a concern parents

By ELIZABETH GROMEX
THE RECORD

For years, parents of students at Jefferson Elementary School have worried about their children crossing Central Avenue at Clover Street.

A recent accident served to heighten awareness about the amount and speed of the traffic on the county road.

For several years, parents have been lobbying the Town Council to put a light at that intersection, or, at the very least, improve the sight lines around the flashing school crossing signs. According to one parent, who did not want to be named, the crossing guard has nearly been hit several times. Recently, she put up her own homemade signs to slow traffic down, but had to take them down.

There are 15 or 20 students who cross the street everyday, according to Jefferson Parent Teacher Organization President MaryRose Sherry. Aside from the accidents, parents routinely have enough near misses to make them cautious about entering Central Avenue from any of the side streets in their neighborhood, she said.

Even the corner the children wait

on to cross the street is not safe, Mrs. Sherry said. Trucks jump the curb every so often that the sidewalk is in fragments, the parent said, adding that the crossing guard cannot even control the traffic.

The speed limit on Central Avenue is 35 miles per hour, although it is only a block away from a school. Cars, however, travel on the average at least 40 miles per hour, the parent said.

The parents organized their crusade over two years ago by addressing the town council, counting the number of cars, and asking for better road maintenance. They counted about 1,500 cars per hour during the morning rush. While they had the town's interest, the town did not do anything to correct the problem, the parent said.

"We have not gotten any support," the parent added.

Police Chief Anthony Scutti "did really look into it" Mrs. Sherry said. But traffic lights are expensive, and their placement is dictated by the state. The fact that Central Avenue is a county road further complicates the process.

Hopefully, the parent said, it will not take a fatality to make the town and the county put a light at the corner.

Jenkins urges safety changes on Central Ave.

Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins, running for re-election in the Nov. 3 general election, detailed his recommendations for improving the safety of Central Avenue, in view of its high traffic volume and its school crossing zone.

Councilman Jenkins noted that the "school speed limit 25" flashing signal has been ineffective in slowing down traffic; he therefore proposed a flashing signal which would extend over the roadway. He also urged repainting the crosswalk.

According to Councilman Jenkins, the county (which owns Central Avenue) has recently consented to the town's request to install additional speed limit signs, in response to the persistent efforts of himself and Council Kenneth L. MacRitchie.

The unanimous consensus of Central Avenue residents, noted Councilman Jenkins, is to keep Central Avenue at its present width. However, he urged that curbs be installed at county expense, both for safety reasons and for aesthetic reasons, provided that existing trees remain undisturbed.

Councilman Jenkins also recommended replacing the dashed center stripe with a solid double stripe, and removing overgrown foliage at certain intersections.

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Alarm activations reported

Fire log

September 28
The fire department responded to an activated fire alarm at the Echo Lake Country Club.

The fire department assisted a locked out resident on the 600 block of Fourth Avenue.

September 29
The fire department responded to a smoke alarm activation on the 300 block of South Avenue.

The fire department was on the scene of a gasoline leak on the 100 block of East Broad Street.

The fire department investigated a smoke condition on the 600 block of Prospect Street.

The fire department responded to an alarm activation at the Westfield YMCA.

September 30
The fire department responded twice to an alarm activation at the Westfield YMCA.

The fire department was present at Jefferson School when there was an odor of natural gas.

The fire department investigated a smoke condition on the 800 block of Nancy Way.

The fire department responded to an alarm malfunction on the 300 block of South Avenue.

October 1
The fire department investigated an alarm activation on the 100 block of Cacciola Place.

October 2
The fire department responded to an alarm activation at Westfield High School.

The fire department investigated a smoke condition on the 100 block of Cambridge Road.

October 3 The fire department put out a dumpster fire on the 500 block of North Avenue.

The fire department investigated a smoke condition on the 1000 block of Irving Avenue.

October 4 The fire department assisted a locked out resident on the 400 block of Downer Street.

By ELIZABETH GROMEX
THE RECORD

Somehow, standing in front of a car worth over \$150,000 made me feel like I should have on a sequined dress. I really did not think it would be necessary, though, because I did not expect to see much action tucked into the corner of Broad and Prospect streets. Who would stop to look at a couple of cars?

Stop, sure and gasp and gape and peer inside and want to touch. Well, it is understandable, considering the cars on display were a custom made Lamborghini Countach and a 1930 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Not exactly your father's Oldsmobile.

As I stood next to the car, I automatically became the resident expert on the car. "Yes, that is a radar detector. About 12,000 miles. The speedometer says 350 miles an hour." That was only the first five minutes. Before I even knew it this had been going on for an hour and a half.

What surprised me however, was the variety of people who stopped to ogle the cars. My view, next to the Lamborghini, was not filled exclusively with high school guys quoting mileage statistics out of "Car and Driver." Instead there were school kids, senior citizens,

middle aged women, police officers, you name it, they stopped. Of course, everyone had a comment to make.

"My friend's dad has one like that, but it's red."

"Oh, is that all it's worth?"

"Can you imagine the insurance on it?"

"Who drives it now?"

"Who was Malcolm Forbes?"

"Really, the car is yours? I thought I saw a green one around town lately!" (I had to have a little fun.)

Many people preferred the classic Cadillac to the flashy sports car, especially because of the gold interior. But it was not only the older generation. True, the teen aged boys were drawn to the Lamborghini, but so were young women, middle aged men, and young kids. But many said they would rather own the classic because of its elegance. That and the rumble seat.

The most interesting part of being there was watching to see how close people would try to lean to the car. Being that the car is worth a bit of money, all those ice cream coated, cotton candy clutching, popcorn eating fingers approaching the car door made me a little nervous. Despite the fact that I kept trying to inch back the rope, it still would end up right next to

the car.

I could hardly blame them because the first thing I did when I got there was peer into the car to see what such a car looks like up close and personal. I can remember standing in an art museum once and watching in amazement as someone ran their fingers across the surface of a painting. I waited for the fingerprint police to come and haul them away. But I was the

School kids, senior citizens, middle aged women, police officers, you name it, they stopped. Of course everyone had a comment to make.

only one who witnessed the offensive act. Now I know how it feels to be a guard at the Museum of Modern Art, minding priceless works, but with only the authority to say, "please don't touch."

The most nerve wracking spectators were the ones on in-line skates. Maybe I'm not a great skater, but I would never trust myself to stay upright in a crowd. All I could envision was someone bumping the skater, and as they fell the scratch the skate left as it grazed the side of the car. Luckily, I was safely on the ground in

sneakers and everyone on skates stayed vertical.

The local Girl Scout chapter representative got the lucky break of the day because they were set up right next door. Coincidentally, Forbes green is very similar to Girl Scout green. Not only did she match, but she joked with people that she was raffling off the car, or that if no one bought it by the end of the day, it was hers.

Holding a raffle for the car was not a bad idea, but at \$170,000 a ticket, we waited all day for someone to buy the first one.

One kid came back several times. He checked out the front, the inside, the side, the back and I'm sure he would have kicked the tires if he could have. Not only was he asking the usual questions, but he continually wanted to know about who owned the car.

"Who was he? What did he do? How could he afford these cars?" he asked.

I told the kid to get a paper route and start working hard, maybe he would have one someday.

Or maybe he will grow up and be a reporter, and drive a Toyota. The skaters won't bother him so much and neither will the fingerprints near the door handle. And evening attire is not required.

Intersection repairs in town get green light from council

By ELIZABETH GROMEX
THE RECORD

New signs, a fresh coat of paint, and no more excuses about not seeing the stop sign. The Department of Public Works (DPW) has started revitalizing 17 intersections around town.

At last week's meeting, the town council gave the green light to improve these intersections on the suggestion of the Police Department. The enhancements include adding stop signs on the left side of the street, replacing existing stop signs with larger ones and painting new lines on the road.

In addition signs marked "stop ahead" will also be added about 150 to 200 feet before the intersection, according to town engineer, Ed Gottko. Placement depends on existing street features, like trees, utility poles or driveways, he added.

Currently, these intersections only have one sign on the right

side, in compliance with state regulations. No approval from Trenton was needed for the new signs since a stop sign already exists at these intersections.

DPW employees are inspecting each intersection to see exactly what is needed. The department will have to see how many signs they have in stock and determine how many need to be ordered, but will go ahead with what they have, Mr. Gottko said.

Officers were noting stop signs which were faded or road paint that had washed away. The list resulted from their observations. Police Captain John Wheatley said it is an "ongoing process" for officers to note where overgrown bushes impair sight lines at any crossroads. However, this latest undertaking was a greater task, the captain said.

"This was a concerted effort to get as many taken care of as possible," Captain Wheatley said. "We should probably do it annually."

Candidate concerned about traffic safety

Anthony LaPorta, First Ward Democratic Town Council candidate, this week discussed his concerns about traffic safety.

"At Town Council meetings, citizens are often asking the council to make improvements at dangerous intersections in their neighborhoods. Dangerous intersections either need stop signs or need old signs replaced," said Mr. LaPorta.

An example was given in which the candidate himself helped petition the Town Council for improved traffic safety at the intersection of Kimball and Harrison avenues. Mr. LaPorta stated that his opponent in the November election, Councilman David Mebane, "lives six houses away from this intersection and seemed unaware of this dangerous corner."

"The intersection has had six accidents in the last five years. The

most recent accident occurred this summer. One of the two cars involved turned

over on its side," said Mr. LaPorta. "The stop signs at the intersection were very old and, apparently, of little use judging from the numerous accidents that have occurred," said Mr. LaPorta.

"I accompanied frustrated residents of the neighborhood to the Town Council meeting and presented a petition signed by 37 residents who asked for improvements to this dangerous corner," said Mr. LaPorta. Mr. Benjamin Greene of Harrison Avenue, one of the frus-

trated residents, said, "Mr. LaPorta showed concern about traffic safety at our intersection and helped us present the issue to the Town Council."

'I have urged the Town Council to identify dangerous intersections in Westfield and take immediate action to improve safety'

—Anthony LaPorta
Town Council candidate

ed on the street, and signs that caution motorists that they are approaching a stop intersection."

The First Ward candidate said he was concerned that improvements are made only after citizens complain to town government. "This should not be the case," he said. "I have urged the Town Council to

identify dangerous intersections throughout Westfield and take immediate steps to improve safety."

The Democratic hopeful went on to say, "Councilman David Mebane was asleep at the switch on this issue, since he was apparently unaware of this problem on his own block. A councilman must be aware and responsive to constituent needs and not wait for a petition to awaken one to action," stressed Mr. LaPorta.

"If my opponent, David Mebane, was not the advocate for his own street how could he be of any use to others in need?" Mr. LaPorta asked.

"I am very concerned that the First Ward needs further attention to traffic safety and will make this a priority issue if elected," he said.



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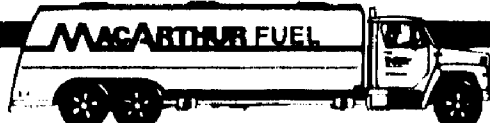
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Commentary

Give us a brake

The move to increase speed limits to 65 on some highways is popular, not rational

There are 41 states which have raised speed limits from 55 to 65 miles per hour on remote stretches of superhighways, the Massachusetts turnpike being the most recent example.

New Jersey remains in the 55-mile-per-hour minority, although at least one survey reports that up to 80 percent of drivers on rural interstates here exceed the 55-mph limit.

Legislators inevitably encounter pressure from commuting constituents to raise this limit. New Jersey Assemblyman Steven Mikulak responded by introducing legislation raising the speed limit to 65 on about 400 miles of rural stretches of major highways.

The 55 mph limit was an offspring of the fuel shortage crisis of the early 1970s. It was initially patriotic to comply, drive more slowly, conserve fuel and thereby irk whatever petroleum cartel was the political target.

But times, cars and supply and demand have changed and now the politically correct direction is legal sanctioning of higher highway speeds.

Mr. Mikulak's rationale is that with so many drivers moving at more than 55 mph already, why not sanction that pattern by changing the

legal speed limit? The reason to pause before jacking up the speed limit is a study from this year revealing that the 65 mph speed limit led "two to three times" as many drivers to exceed it, as exceed the 55 mph limit. The statistics indicate, and most drivers would acknowledge, that the higher the speed limit (25-65), the faster the limit toppers will travel.

New Jersey is small enough that intra-state travel distances don't warrant higher speed limits. The state is congested enough and easily used as a trucking corridor enough to warrant keeping the speed limit at 55.

The energy conservation aspects and air pollution considerations also argue for the lower limit, but there's a more compelling factor.

According to the state's highway traffic safety division, deaths from auto accidents have dropped by 10.8 percent in the first eight months of this year, compared to the same period in 1991.

Enforcement of drunk driving laws and of speed limits have something to do with this positive trend. In a state as crowded and busy as this, it's hard to imagine that raising the speed limit wouldn't reverse that life-saving trend.



Letters to the editor

Greco sees Roosevelt-closers running for political cover

To The Record:

In my campaign (last year) for this elected office, one of my pledges to the constituents whom I asked to vote for me was to do all in my power to keep Roosevelt Intermediate School open. Too many members of the Westfield Board of Education and school administration have been trying for quite some time to deny their association with the push to close Roosevelt. The consultants' report, after the groundswell of opposition to the closing, is just a smokescreen to mask the real intentions of some school board members and administrators to close the school.

In the light of town opinion, these individuals are now scrambling to deny their original intent to close the school. The School Board found it necessary to spend \$12,000 to find out what those who wanted the school to remain open already knew.

Those of us who worked hard toward the goal of keeping it open have won, fortunately.

But I made other promises during my campaign, and I will continue to work diligently to achieve those goals, as well. Among them, of course, is to effect all possible economies in the running of the Town of Westfield, and to work with our School Board toward the same end in that major area of cost.

Our schools, of which we are justifiably proud, do

account for over 60% of our tax dollars. I believe it is irrational for the Town Council to be completely divorced from the school budget.

I will also continue to work to control crime, to keep our streets safe and in good repair, to implement measures to encourage the revitalization of our business district and to promote the creation of neighborhood patrols as a valuable crime-control measure, including the growing and costly problem of vandalism.

There is much to be done on all of these issues, and I dedicate myself to the continuing efforts to bring them under control as an essential means of preserving the quality of life in Westfield.

The restraint of tax increases is probably paramount, but is followed closely by the other issues mentioned.

I feel my efforts to save Roosevelt were a good start, but I pledge no letdown on my part to take my council position seriously to the benefit of our town, even if I don't always take myself too seriously.

My telephone number is still 233-7782, and my eyes, my ears and my mind are always open.

NORMAN GRECO
Councilman
First Ward

Viewpoint

Question: What do you think of the proposed 65 mph speed limit?



Norman Metz
Westfield
"I think it's justified. Most of the traffic is moving fast now, anyway."



Margaret Metz
Westfield
"It seems to be the going rate. I think the level is keeping up with the way traffic flows, it's safer to keep it moving."



Mary Sussko
Westfield
"I don't go for it. I think 55 is great, you can go 60. But, if they make it 65, it'll be 70."



Steve Sussko
Westfield
"I feel 55 is more than enough. I don't see where they'll gain anything by it."



Robert Vreeland
Westfield
"If they make it 65, they should maintain that speed."



Kara Thompson
Westfield
"The idea is a mistake. People will go even faster over the speed limit."



Tracy Carter
Westfield
"I'm all for it. I would never have gotten that speeding ticket if it had been (in effect)!"

Interviews and photographs by Beth Gromek, The Record

'Domestic Mail Manual' sheds some light on mailboxes

To The Record:

As with any organization, the United States Postal Service has rules and regulations by which it is governed. They publish a book called the Domestic Mail Manual on a quarterly basis. Neither Mr. Zeevalk, nor any Postal Service employee, has the authority to change or ignore the regulations in this manual. I feel it is for this reason that Mr. Zeevalk referred Mr. Greco to Postal headquarters in Washington, D.C. regarding curbside mail delivery on Boynton Avenue.

In reading the Domestic Mail Manual, I found that "new homes built within a block of existing homes will receive the same type of service as the older ones. When new housing replaces more than one block in a city delivery area delivery methods will comply with extension procedures." In speaking with the Postal Service the definition of "built within a block" means that if there is an empty lot on a block that already has houses located on that block, the new house being constructed on that empty lot will receive door-to-door delivery because the houses on either side of it do. If a totally new block is built this regulation does not apply and curbside delivery is required.

Again, there would be exceptions for hardship cases.

"Extension procedures" refers to the situation on Boynton Avenue because it is "...initiation of city delivery service in any areas which are not included in the boundaries of present delivery service..." Unfortunately, the new construction on the 1000 block of Boynton falls under this category and door-to-door delivery does not apply. The block is only eligible for curbside, sidewalk or cluster boxes.

With regard to the issue of initiating curbside delivery throughout town when homes are sold, the Postal Service dropped that idea when the Town Council, realtors and residents complained.

On a personal note, I have found the Postal Service to be most helpful with the situation at Duncan Hill.

On a community basis, they have established a humanitarian service to send food, clothes, etc., to the hurricane victims in Florida; they arrange tours of the post office for local school children; participate in local blood drives, etc. I believe they want to be good neighbors.

PAMELA S. MCCLURE
Westfield

What if Henry V and Huntz Hall met..

To The Record:

When I read Councilman Norman Greco's latest letter to The Record regarding the curbside mailbox debate, it's picturesque phrasing and ersatz Elizabethan allusions left me wondering what it would be like if Henry V and Huntz Hall actually met. So I just couldn't help but write.

While I suspect that the letter's topic and point of view are important to someone, somewhere, I've got an inkling that its author's clever handling of the language (why, that should be obvious) and nimble rhetorical sophistication

form a big part of the real message here.

Now, I'm sure that Mr. Greco is a good man; a successful and respected citizen sincerely interested in public service. I hope he will continue his vigorous assault on all that ails our town. I might suggest, however, that he leave the epistolary swordsmanship to those who can actually write and spare his readers the pain of run-on sentences and fractured erudition. In other words, just the facts, Norm, just the facts.

BILL DANSKIN
112 Marlboro St.

It's time to slow down town traffic

To The Record:

As I have been going door-to-door during my campaign, I have received invaluable feedback from residents of the First Ward. One overwhelming comment I have heard concerned traffic safety in Westfield.

... I urge the council to develop, in conjunction with the Police De-

partment, a coordinated program for slowing down traffic and addressing other traffic safety issues around town and particularly around Westfield's schools.

I am placing this issue before the council and I look forward to the council's expeditious consideration.

DAVID A. MEBANE
First Ward Councilman

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Services improvement called for by Mebane

"To meet the challenges of the 1990's, Westfield must continue to commit itself not only to effective financial management, but also to continuing improvement of the services rendered by the town," Republican First Ward Councilman David Mebane declared this week.

"Westfield is uniquely positioned to become a leader in applying private sector quality improvement techniques to maintaining and improving municipal services."

Mr. Mebane is running for reelection to the Town Council as a representative of the First Ward in November.

"To combat high property taxes and to maintain the quality of life in Westfield, we need to do more than seek budgetary savings. Rather, we should also find ways to enhance productivity and improve the quality and efficiency of the services rendered by the town," Councilman Mebane said.

"I am not suggesting that Westfield burden itself with expensive programs or micromanagement by the Town Council. Rather, through creativity, commitment and communication, Westfield can make its municipal services even better. Improving quality does not have to cost money; it does require time, hard work and patience."

"To begin this process, I propose the creation of a Steering Committee consisting of council members, the municipal administrator, selected department heads, and members of the public. The committee's purpose would be to set the quality improvement techniques, and to begin evaluating selected processes in town and prescribing solutions."

Councilman Mebane added his concerns about leaf collection.

"Like many residents in Westfield, we, on the council, have often expressed frustration about leaf collection, traffic control or clean-up in Westfield's parks and business districts," he said. "This interdisciplinary committee structure, overseen by the mayor and council, would provide a basis for addressing these kinds of issues on a regular, continuing bases."

"Making Westfield a leader in this area promises enhanced services for Westfield and improved efficiency and productivity."

Preparing a celebration



Members of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church on Rahway Avenue are preparing to celebrate the parish's 25th anniversary. Committee Chairpersons are (left to right): Colleen Schmidt, Dennis Cogan, Marylee Massenzio and Monsignor James A. Burke. Committee Chairman George Keenen is missing from the photo.

Appliances with freon face new disposal regulations

Residents are reminded that appliances containing a refrigerant fluid such as air conditioners or refrigerators, can no longer be discarded at curbside or at the AMS Transfer Station in Linden.

"Right now, there are a lot of unanswered questions surrounding this new regulation," UCUA Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno said. "The authority is in the process of communicating with state officials and the operators of the local transfer stations to find out what residents need to do to discard old appliances."

The chairman said that Ellesor Transfer Station in Elizabeth has already made provisions for the proper disposal of these items and will continue to accept the appliances from residents of the towns they service: Elizabeth, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union.

Mr. Bonanno said that talks have begun with Advanced Recycling Technologies Systems Inc. of Linden — the company recently contracted to operate the county's regional recycling program — to determine if provisions can be made for residents to discard their appliances at that facility.

Items containing a refrigerant fluid, better known as freon, must be taken to a designated facility that is equipped to recover the refrigerant fluid prior to disposal.

Contact We Care seeks volunteers for helpline

Contact We Care, a 24-hour telephone crisis helpline in Westfield, is seeking volunteers to help troubled callers deal with a variety of personal problems ranging from emotional difficulties and family relationships to drugs, alcohol and suicide. Contact volunteers also provide helpline services to hearing-impaired individuals. Volunteers receive intensive training. The fall daytime training class begins Monday, Oct. 19, and meets Monday through Friday for two weeks, ending Oct. 30. Classes will be held in Westfield. Call 232-3017 for information.

Post office announces Monday 3 p.m. mail drops

The Westfield Post Office is constantly trying to improve the collection of your mail. As a service to the community, the following collection boxes in Westfield will be collected at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday: Elm Street and Orchard Street, Elm Street and East Broad St., 600 South Ave.

Mail deposited into the above-mentioned collection boxes will advance your mail into the system earlier. The same service is available for mail deposited in the collection boxes on the Central Avenue and Lenox Avenue sides of the Post Office and for the lobby drop inside the building. For further information on collection times, contact Frank Zeevalk, Officer-In-Charge, at 233-1168.

This is Your Westfield Fire Department



Standing from left to right: Lt. Anthony V. Lino, Capt. John Castellano, Fireman Richard Green, Lt. Thomas Stevenson, Retired, Vol. Firemen Gregory Ryan, Capt. Robert Denman, Retired, Firemen James Testa, Retired, Capt. Albert Lanza, Retired, Fireman Kenneth VanBarcom, Fireman Henry Keen, Lt. Henry Buccino, Fireman Michael Loeffler, Fireman Alan Deak, Fireman Michael Giordano, Fireman Scott Garber, Fireman Robert Dunlap, Fireman Peter Giordano, Retired, Fireman Thomas Dnes, Fireman Glenn Lanza, Vol. Fireman Daniel Kelly, Fireman John Fiorino, Fireman John Hagy, Retired, Lt. Daniel Kelly, Inspector Kenneth Dannevig, Fireman Gustavo Buonanno, Vol. Fireman Robert Green, Lt. James Ryan, Vol. Fireman Craig Allen, Retired, Vol. Fireman Alfred Linden, Lt. William Morris, Chaplain, Spot, Lt. Charles Pfeiffer, Capt. Raymond Luck, Vol. Firefighter Mary Hawco, Retired, Fireman Michael Brennan, Lt. James Pfeiffer, Lt. Dennis Burke, Capt. John Duels, Capt. John McCormack.

Seated from left to right: Deputy Fire Chief Paul A. Battiloro, Fire Chief Walter J. Ridge, Deputy Fire Chief George F. Breitfeller, Deceased.

This photograph was taken at Westfield Fire Headquarters in April 1986 for the Re-dedication of Fire Headquarters.

Missing from Photo are: Lt. John Morrison, Fireman John Brennan, Fireman Bruce Miller, Fireman John Peterson, Fireman Peter Klebaur, Fireman Vincent Marotta, Fireman Roger Sawicki, Fireman Robert Buccino, Fireman Frank Isoldi, Fireman Scott Mazza, Fireman Edward Silver, Fireman David Kelly.

Volunteer Firemen: (missing from photo) Robert Brennan, James Dannevig, William Nolan, John Scalzadonna, Robert Tarantino, George Withers, Keith Brennan, Timothy Brennan.

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Michelle Andre is bride of Kurt Craig Barbagallo

Michelle Marie Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques P. Andre of Westfield was married Aug. 15, 1992 to Kurt Craig Barbagallo, son of Lyn Barbagallo and Joseph Barbagallo, Langhorne, Pa.

The ceremony took place at First United Methodist Church, Westfield, with Dr. Robert Goodwin officiating. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

The bride wore a gown of crystal white silk shantung, with off-the-shoulder puff sleeves and a basque waist. Alencon beaded lace cascaded the length of a chapel length train. Her three-tiered fingertip headpiece was a wreath of Alencon lace and pearls. She carried a semi cascade bouquet of white and pink roses, freesia, lisianthus, stephanotis and ivy.

The bridal attendants wore full-

length teal silk shantung suits with portrait necklines, and carried bouquets in shades of pale and hot pink roses, lisianthus, sweetpeas and bopplum. Maid of honor was Lisa Gerhart of Stevens, Pa. Bridesmaids were Sara Fitzsimmons, Richmond, Va., and Sharon Smith, Brick. Best man was Scott Eshleman, Lancaster, Pa., and groomsmen were Jay Andre, brother of the bride, Silver Spring, Md., and Michael Dufault, Noank, Conn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barbagallo are graduates of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. Mrs. Barbagallo is an occupational therapist, and Mr. Barbagallo is a secondary education social studies teacher.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple reside in Bedminster.



SARA BARCAN AND MARC DRAISEN

Sara Ellen Barcan engaged to marry Marc D. Draisen

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Barcan of Standish Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Sara Ellen to the Honorable Marc D. Draisen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Draisen of Boston.

Ms. Barcan, a 1985 graduate of Westfield High School, earned a bachelor's degree magna cum laude in 1989 from Harvard University in American history and literature. She expects to receive a master's degree in city plan-

ning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a juris doctor from Boston College in 1996.

Mr. Draisen is a graduate of Boston Latin School, Bradeis University and M.I.T. He is a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, serving the 11th Suffolk District, which includes parts of Boston and Brookline.

A June 6, 1993 wedding is planned in Westfield.

Extra Innings



C.J. Johnson (left), owner of C.J.'s Extra Innings, shows new packages of baseball trading cards to Westfield High sophomore Seve Shannon, a frequent customer. C.J.'s Extra Innings, a new member of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, recently moved to the corner of West Broad Street and Rahway Avenue. Store hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-8 p.m. Thursdays.

Sponsors hope Haunted House will be a scream

The Second Annual Haunted House will take place on Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 4-9 p.m. at the Westfield Memorial Pool complex. The event is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the Westfield Municipal Alliance through funds provided by the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The pool complex is making the transition from summer fun to Halloween fright sight. Sets are being constructed and volunteers are being enlisted for the event. Last year about 2,000 residents attended. In accordance with funding

requirements, many area youngsters from the recreation playground program recently participated in a poster contest with a Halloween drug awareness theme. The poster will be on display at the Haunted House.

The Haunted House is open to all youngsters up to the eighth-grade and their parents. The admission is fee is \$1 and children under 5 are free.

The event also is supported by the Optimist Club of Westfield and the Costume Corner. For information or to volunteer call the recreation department at 789-4080.

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PET POLL

If You Think National Politics Is Going To The Dogs, Enter Our The Second Annual...

Choose one of the categories listed below and send in a photo of your pet (any variety) by Oct. 20. Readers can vote for their favorites and you and your animal may win some terrific prizes!

Become a candidate by filling out the coupon and sending it to PET POLL, Forbes Newspapers, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

Finalists will appear in the October 28-30 issues of Forbes Newspapers. The winners you elect will appear on Nov. 11-13.

Category I'm Entering:

- ☐ Look-alike
Prize: Matching Outfits
- ☐ Ugliest
Prize: Makeover For 2
- ☐ Most Fashionable
Prize: Day of Beauty
- ☐ Most Unusual
Prize: Catered Dinner For Two

Each Prize Awarded Will Be A \$100 Gift Certificate To A Local Store Of Your Choice

NAME _____
NAME OF PET _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ ZIP _____
DAYTIME PHONE _____
HOME PHONE _____

All coupons must include photo of your pet. To enter the 'look-alike' category, you must have a photo of you with your pet. Photos will be returned if you include a self addressed, stamped envelope with your entry.

Community Life

Students run fund-raisers to keep *Hi's Eye* a weekly

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

For almost 60 years, every Friday has brought the latest edition of the *Hi's Eye* to Westfield High. However, due to increases in operating costs, the weekly may be forced to publish once only every other week.

The paper, which began publishing in 1934, is one of only a few weekly high school newspapers left in the state. It is completely independent, but has been accumulating a debt.

For instance, revenue fell \$900 short of the costs of printing, supplies, and photography last year. As a result, the debt is now \$7,700.

The staff of the paper raises the money to run the operation through selling advertising space, subscriptions, and sponsorships. The price for all of these was increased this year in an effort to earn enough money for operating costs and to pay back the debt. In addition to these traditional ways of financing a newspaper, the staff of *Hi's Eye* are also planning fund-raisers.

The first of these events will be a Rake-A-Thon. For \$20, students will rake a lawn. The students involved feel that this way they can earn the money, rather than just ask for a donation.

"We're performing a service, you have to give something to get," Glenn Gutterman said.

'The program encourages responsibility. It's reality, they are running a newspaper'

— Robert Petix
Westfield High principal

High School Principal Robert Petix believes the paper should be kept as an independent weekly. He fears any censorship that would occur if the school subsidized the paper. Several years ago the staff of the paper wrote unflattering about him, but, because the paper is independent, he respected the students' right to print the editori-

als. Once the administration or school board members get involved with the funding, they would want to be involved in the content, he added.

"If they foot the bill, they'll want a part of the say," Dr. Petix said.

Dr. Petix is most concerned with maintaining "the tradition of a free press" rather than bailing out the publication. The paper will survive as a weekly because the students are committed to the concept, he said. They are learning the reality of running a newspaper, or a business, or the country, by realizing they have to make up for the debt, Dr. Petix added.

"The program encourages responsibility. It's reality, they are running a newspaper," Dr. Petix said.

The 28 students in the class spend one period a day working on the paper, but many work until 7 p.m. or later on deadline day, the paper's adviser, Charles Soriano said. While there is danger of canceling the weekly, he hopes they will be able to earn the money to repay the debt. The tradition should continue, he said.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD
Dan Murphy and Amanda Kong, editors of the Westfield High student newspaper, work on a recent edition. The paper has been recently plagued with financial troubles.

Pingry senior is Merit semifinalist

Kuenley Chiu of Westfield is among 17 seniors at The Pingry School to be selected as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The NMSP honors those individual secondary school students who show exceptional potential for academic success in college.

To become NMSP semifinalists, these students competed nationally by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) as high school juniors. As semifinalists they are eligible to continue to compete for Merit Scholarships offered each year by the National Merit Scholarship

Township near Martinsville.

School notes

Students complete course in German

Stephanie Brendel, daughter of Juergen and Carole Brendel of Westfield, and Leena Ruhlandt, daughter of Hans and Tuula Ruhlandt of Fanwood, were among recently graduated students from the German Language School.

The non-profit, non-sectarian Deutsche Sprachschule offers classes for adults and children. It meets Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon at Watchung Hills Regional High School, 108 Stirling Road in Warren. Call 755-5150.

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY OCT. 8

☑ **Art demonstration** — A representative of Winsor Newton Corp. is presenting a lecture and demonstration about different mediums and materials available to artists at tonight's meeting of the Westfield Art Association at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue. Topics include alkyls, oil sticks, watercolor and oil. Technical questions will be answered.

FRIDAY OCT. 9

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 10:30 a.m., movie; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bingo.

☑ **Teen Center** is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of renovations at the municipal building. Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

SATURDAY OCT. 10

☑ **Haunted houses** — A.J. Rauber, lecturer of parapsychological phenomena, speaks on "Haunted Historical Structures in and around New Jersey" at 10 a.m. at Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St. It is the monthly program of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields. Call L.E. Moody, 276-5175.

☑ **Requiem performance** — Choral Art Society members join the Plainfield Symphony in performing Gabriel Faure's Requiem at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. The program also includes Beethoven's Fourth Symphony.

SUNDAY OCT. 11

☑ **Revolutionary camp life** — Members of Mott's Artillery stage an American Revolutionary encampment at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., from 2-5 p.m. There'll be tents plus musket and craft demonstration.

☑ **Apple time** — The variety of apple trees and their importance to birds and mammals is the topic of a 2 p.m. program at Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. Participants will sample apples and take a walk to look for related wildlife.

\$2 a family.

☑ **Barn dance** — The annual county-sponsored barn dance for people with disabilities and their families takes place 4-8 p.m. at the Watchung Stable in Mountainside. 527-4930.

MONDAY OCT. 12

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., current events; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., golf.

TUESDAY OCT. 13

☑ **Ecologically speaking** — "Water: Our Children's Legacy or Problem?" is the topic at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue. The speaker is a professor of biology at Jersey City State College.

☑ **Support group** — The Alzheimer's Association Meridian Chapter holds its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road. Free meetings for caregivers are the second Tuesday each month and are open to the public. 233-9700.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., singing with Winnie and Lucille; 1 p.m., bingo.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 14

☑ **Drug education** — The Westfield Y is presenting a series for parents of children in grades 4-7. Called "Preparing for the Drug Free Years," the five two-hour sessions begin tonight at 7 and continue weekly until Nov. 11. The program demonstrates how parents can decrease the chances their children will become involved with drugs. The program is sponsored by the Westfield Board of Education and Westfield Municipal Alliance. 789-4519.

☑ **Celebratory luncheon** — Rake and Hoe Garden Club's 40th anniversary herb luncheon is today. Tickets are available from any Rake and Hoe member or by calling 232-6795.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., crafts; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., movie and ceramics.

THURSDAY OCT. 15

☑ **All about violets** — The Union County chapter of the African Violet Society meets at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library for a program on propagation.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., exercise; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., bowling.

☑ **Archives open** — The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

FRIDAY OCT. 16

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 10:30 a.m., movie; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bingo.

Upcoming Events

☑ **Fund-raising dinner** — Four-course dinners will be held every Tuesday night in October. Choose from four entrees selected and prepared specifically for this Meals-on-Wheels event. Cost: \$18. Proceeds will benefit Meals-on-Wheels' elderly recipients. Ferraro's Italian Restaurant, 14 Elm St. For tickets and information, call 486-5100.

☑ **Business After Hours** — Co-sponsored by Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Ramada Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark. Oct. 21, 5-7 p.m. \$45 per display table. Reserve by Oct. 14. Admission: \$12 for chamber members, \$15 for non-members.

☑ **Art auction** — Sponsored by Westfield Junior Woman's Club to benefit Mindwaskin Park. St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave. Oct. 23. Viewing begins at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 8 p.m. \$7 admission. For tickets, call 654-9062 or 233-2557.

☑ **Off to see the Wizard** — The Westfield Y has reserved a block of tickets for the Paper Mill Playhouse production of *Wizard of Oz* for the matinee Saturday, Oct. 24. Proceeds will be used for scholarships. Tickets are at the Y or call 233-2700.

☑ **Dessert-card party** — The Woman's Club of Westfield will hold its dessert-card party fund-raiser Wednesday, Oct. 28. A drawing for a \$1,000 trip also is planned. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the Mayfair Foodtown Oct. 7-10 and 14-17.

☑ **Haunted House** — The second annual Haunted House for children up to grade 8 will take place 4-9 p.m. Halloween night at the Westfield Memorial Pool Complex.

☑ **Calling all shoppers** — The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a shopping trip by bus to Franklin Mills outlet mall in Pennsylvania Monday, Nov. 16, leaving the pool complex on Scotch Plains Avenue at 8:30 a.m. and returning about 6 p.m. 789-4085.

Used clothing sale to benefit day care center

Various items of clothing were recently donated to the Westfield Day Care Center to be sold at the organization's annual fund-raiser.

Sale dates are Friday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Westfield Day Care Center.

The sale will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Westminster Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

Donations will be accepted by auxiliary volunteers at the sale site on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

For other arrangements, please call 232-6717.



Children's outgrown clothing sale co-chairman Sally Hedborg and Anne Wischusen, along with students Courtney Fox-Sherman and Jessie Leib, admire some of the recently donated garments to be sold at the upcoming fund-raiser to benefit the Westfield Day Care Center.

Campus notes

Medical student wins fellowship

Medical student Charles G. diPierro of Westfield has been named recipient of a new medical fellowship offered by Sigma-Tau Pharmaceuticals Inc. in conjunction with the National Italian-American Foundation (NIAF). The award, based on academic achievement and financial need, carries a cash prize of \$5,000. As a co-winner, Mr. diPierro will receive \$2,500 to apply toward his continued medical education.

The Sigma-Tau Fellowships are available for the first time this year to students demonstrating promise in two separate medical fields: neurology and cardiology. Mr. diPierro, a second-year student at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville, is one of two students recognized in 1992 for outstanding work in cardiology.

Cabaret singer to entertain at Woman's Club meeting

The Woman's Club of Westfield will launch its 1992-93 season with a musical program 1:15 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave.

Fred Miller, the founder of Silver Dollar Productions, will present a program of song and piano playing featuring the music of Cole Porter.

Mr. Miller has produced, directed, arranged, and performed in operetta, drama, and nearly 24 cabaret and concert programs of classic entertainment.

He performs with his group, The Silver Dollar Singers, has his own radio show every Sunday afternoon and teaches a weekly class for singers of all ages and musical backgrounds.

He studied piano with Ralph Berkowitz, former dean of Tanglewood; studied acting with stage and film great, Geraldine Page; and vocal performance with Tony Award winner, Helen Gallagher.

Tea will be served following the

Club news

musical presentation. Guests are welcome.

Auction to be held in Scotch Plains

Plans are made for the Newcomers Club biennial Time and Talent Auction to be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Hershey's, E. Second Avenue, Scotch Plains. In addition to the service auction, there will be a silent auction of items donated by members and local merchants. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Friends of Mindwaskin Park to aid in the refurbishing of the park. The public is invited.

For more information, call 233-0494.

Obituaries

Robert van Keuren Snevily Bank director, retired attorney; was 67

Robert van Keuren Snevily, 67, a retired attorney with a Westfield law firm and a director of a large New Jersey bank, died Sept. 29, 1992 at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

He was born in Westfield and lived in Tewksbury before moving to Sergeantsville in 1975.

Mr. Snevily was a partner in Snevily, Ely & Williams prior to his retirement in 1975. Since 1968 he had been on the board of directors of the Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co., which has its headquarters in Freehold and a Westfield office on East Broad Street.

He also was director of the Fairview Cemetery Association in Westfield and a former director of the YMCA of Westfield. A member of the Westfield Rotary Club, Mr. Snevily participated in juvenile delinquency counseling in the town.

He graduated in 1949 from the

College of Wooster, in Ohio, and received a law degree in 1952 from the Washington & Lee University law school. During World War II, he served in the Army with the 99th Infantry in Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Yvonne Hunter Snevily; two sons, Mansfield Kirk Snevily of Stockton and Hunter St. Clair Snevily of Altadena, Calif.; a daughter, Eleanor Wells Plummer of Flemington; three grandchildren; and a sister, Jane Snevily Fahnestock of Summit.

Private graveside services were held under the direction of the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home, Flemington.

Contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital for Facial Reconstruction, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19146.

Charles I. Scheidecker, 74 J&J Corporate construction manager

Charles Instone Scheidecker of Mountainside died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992, while on a business trip in Hamburg, Germany. He was 74.

Mr. Scheidecker was corporate construction manager, Corporate Engineering Services for Johnson & Johnson, involved with construction of plants throughout the world. He joined Johnson & Johnson in 1974 after having his own engineering firm for 20 years in Westfield.

During World War II he worked for Pan American Airlines and the Army Corps of Engineers in Brazil, South America.

Mr. Scheidecker was a 40-year member and trustee of the First Congregational Church in Westfield. He was instrumental in the construction of the McCarrison Center of the church.

He was an avid skier, sailor and

tennis player. He was a member of the Westfield Tennis Club and the Centerport Yacht Club of Long Island.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Hardy Scheidecker; two daughters, Rica Packard of Huntington, L.I., N.Y., and Helen Riehle of Burlington, Vt.; two sisters, Jane Robertson of Vero Beach, Fla., and Phyllis Toohey of New York City; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Gray Funeral Home, Westfield. Memorial services will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at the First Congregational Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of The First Congregational Church of Westfield; or The Apheresis Program, New Jersey Blood Services, care of David Bernstein, 167 New St., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

Martha Marianne Hamilton Recreation aide for retarded; was 49

Martha Marianne Schriner Hamilton, 49, a recreation aide with the Association for Retarded Citizens in Union and Hunterdon counties, died Sept. 23, 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Charleston, Ill., and lived in Westfield before moving to Califon in 1976.

She is survived by her husband, John M. Hamilton; a son, Dr. John

W. Hamilton of Suffolk, Va.; and her mother, Margaret Moskus of Gillette.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Fairmount, Califon.

Contributions may be made to the Marianne Fund, care of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Route 31 North, Annandale, 08801.

Arrangements were by the Coughlin Funeral Home, Califon.

Helen Bates, 31

Helen J. Bates, 31, a financial manager with AT&T at its Morristown offices, died Sept. 25, 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

Miss Bates was born in Plainfield, graduated from Westfield High School, and lived in Westfield for most of her life. She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church and had been employed by AT&T since 1988.

Surviving is her father, William Winsor of Westfield.

Services were held Saturday in King and Queen County, Va. Local arrangements were by the Plinton Funeral Home.

John Lewis Sr., 75

John E. Lewis Sr., 75, a former manager with A&P supermarkets in Union County, died Sept. 29, 1992 at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Lyons.

Mr. Lewis lived in Hollis, N.Y., and Westfield before moving to Rahway in 1955. He was born in Brooklyn.

He was with A&P for 37 years and was a dairy manager when he retired in 1979. Mr. Lewis served in the Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II and was a member of Mulvey-Ditmars Post 681, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rahway.

His wife, Helen Headly Lewis, died in 1988.

Surviving are two sons, John E. Lewis and Glenn Lewis, both of Sparta; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home, Rahway. Burial was in Rahway Cemetery.

Mr. Richvalsky, 88

George Richvalsky, 88, a retired laboratory technician with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died Sept. 30, 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Bayonne and lived in that city before moving to Westfield in 1963.

Mr. Richvalsky worked for 47 years at the Bayonne plant of Standard Oil, now Exxon Corp. He belonged to the Exxon Annuitants and Quarter-Century clubs.

He also was a champion bowler in Hudson County from 1935-1955, winning individual titles in bowling leagues in Bayonne and Hudson County. Mr. Richvalsky bowled on the St. John's team of Bayonne that won the Sokol National League all-events championship in 1940.

Surviving are his wife of 63 years, Anne Bokla Richvalsky; a daughter, Monica Seifert; a son, George M. Richvalsky; three grandchildren; and a sister, Anna Kuzmuk.

A Divine Liturgy was offered Saturday at St. John Byzantine Catholic Church, Bayonne, following services at the George J. Koch Funeral Home, Bayonne. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Unit of capacitance
6 Dirt-road hazards
10 Spanish measure
14 Mirror, in Munich
18 Start of Juan's year
19 French verb
20 King of Judah
21 First duke of Normandy
23 One of Ireland's "title people"
25 Cafeteria worker
27 He drove the snakes from Ireland
28 Rabbit's tail
29 Eastern Christian
30 Cook in cream: var.
31 Gaze intently
32 Flaps
33 The old — (Ireland)

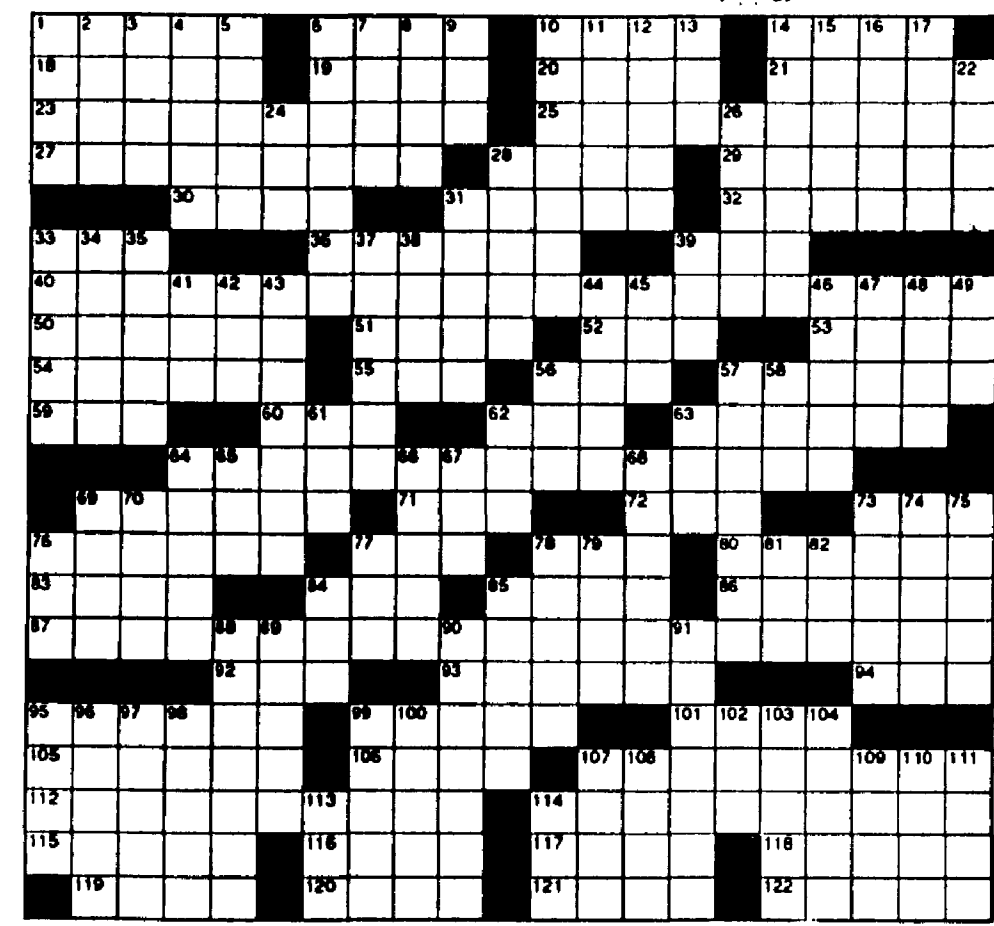
36 One of two
38 Assistance
40 Description of 27 Across
50 Split up
51 Chest sound
52 Psychiatrist's concern
53 Rough in form
54 Fall collection
55 Sandy's remark
56 "Are you pulling my —?"
57 Examined thoroughly
58 They loop the loop
60 Inventor's monogram
62 Make public
63 Shows to be true
64 It's said to impart smooth talk
69 Slick together
71 Satisfied

72 Hunter of Hollywood
73 Mountain in Bavaria
76 Palette choices
77 Clumsy loud
78 Brazilian macaw
80 Wild ass
83 Moslem ruler
84 Funnyman Carney
85 Scornful slight
86 Inscribe music
87 "The pale — green mountain..."
92 Lawyers' org.
93 Zoroastrian sacred writings
94 Even, to Keats
95 Opera star
96 Burden bearer
101 Coordinated group
108 Words of

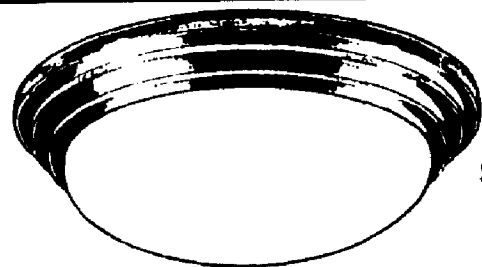
106 Series of rocks noted for fossils
107 They're found on news dispatches
112 "Crying — mussels, alive..."
114 Irish cudgel
116 Eagle's high home
118 Buddhist sacred mountain
117 West by bus
118 Networks
119 Family members
120 Part of S&L
121 Is in debt
122 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Coin of India
2 The dull weed
3 Corded fabric
4 Tapestry wall hanging
5 Biblical verb form
6 Put back on the payroll
7 Brain, in the Philippines
8 Islands in the Pacific
9 Capitol VIP
10 Actress Brenda
11 Love affair
12 Numbered highway
13 New England cape
14 One of the Windward Islands
15 Asiatic lemur
16 Egyptian dancing girl
17 List of candidates
22 Wallet fillers
24 Dangler —
26 Spring flower
28 Stone pillar
31 Sand bar on reef
33 Walk like a crab
34 Bay window
35 Good spirits, in Hindu mythology
37 Jewish homeland
38 Ski lift
39 Commotion
41 Actress Ullmann
42 Lemon follower
43 Birds, and some fish
44 Brown and cream-colored thrush
45 Head or plant lead-in
46 Valuable discovery, for short
47 A rustic
48 Poems
49 Beatty or Sparks
56 Position on the fairway
57 — public, for the public good
58 Darling or Ely
61 President noted for his honesty
62 Picnic pest
63 School org.
64 Garden hazard?
65 "Leave — to Heaven"
66 Valuable violin
67 Ump's cousin
68 — Mater
69 Lake or singer
70 Hodgepodge
73 Size of type
74 River in Hades
75 Get ready for a big date
76 Eccentric wheel part
77 Hockey's Bobby
78 Maera and Baxter
79 You can walk all over them
81 Oct. follower
82 Raided the ice box
84 Cool — cucumber
85 City in Turkey
88 Poles supporting thatched roofs
89 Humble or humble
90 Sultan of Egypt and Syria
91 Military engagements
95 Biblical reproach
96 Bacchanalian cries
97 Death: comb form
98 Actor Alan
99 Texas shrine
100 Skin disorder
102 Morsé
103 Wide awake
104 Certain racehorse
107 Indian Ocean coastal vessel
108 Gal Friday?
109 Archibald of basketball
110 Shield
111 Shinto temples
113 Scale member
114 Sign of a hill

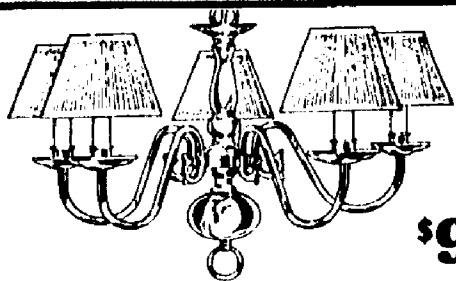


ANNUAL LIGHTING Sale



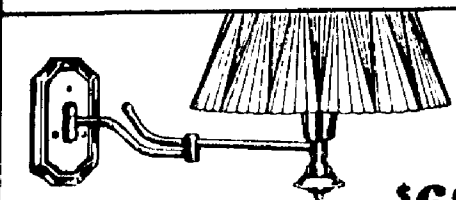
\$29⁹⁰
2 Light Fixture
40 watt model
10" dia

Ceiling Fixture
Step design with etched opal blown glass.
In gloss white. Dia. 12"



\$99⁹⁰

Traditional Five Light Chandelier
Polished solid brass. (White shades optional extra)



Wall Swing Lamp
\$69⁹⁰

QB878B-Polished solid brass with 21" extension, cord cover creme pinch pleated shade.

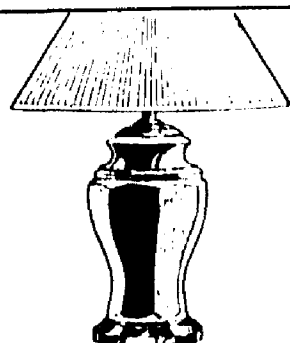


Table Lamp
QP6461-Ivory ceramic table lamp with parchment pleated shade (3-way)
Ht. 30"
\$48⁹⁰



Traditional Mirror
Traditional mirror with antique gold finish with beveled glass.
Ht. 35", Width 24".

\$129⁹⁰

Torchiere
QS977FC-Crafted in acid etched glass with polished finish. Also available in pink etched glass. (3-way)
Ht. 67"
\$84⁹⁰

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Opposite Crystal Mazda Mall

Showroom Hours: Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM • Weeknights to 9 PM

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Did you read about what happened this week in the The Westfield Record?

- School officials are calculating the net aid impact a new GOP funding plan might have
- The superintendent of schools will investigate the attempted rebuke of the new business manager
- One of Westfield's most enduring programs, Westfield Day Care Center, marks its 25th year
- Blue Devil gridders racked up an opening day shutout over Kearny and racked up 225 rushing yards, too



The Westfield Record

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Bulletin board

Great Pumpkin Fair slated for Oct. 24

Franklin School again will host the Great Pumpkin Fair on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine.

Special entertainment will be provided by skateboard champion J.T. Murphy who will perform at 2:15 p.m.

Other activities will be an old-fashioned hayride through the streets of Westfield and Franklin's traditional haunted house. Children will be able to stuff and make their own decorative scarecrows.

Games, field events and several crafts also be offered. A cookie walk will be ongoing and a Chinese Auction with prizes will be held.

Food, snacks and baked goods will be available. Co-chairwomen are Beth Lane and Suzy Kane.

Mammography tests offered at Kings

In cooperation with the American Cancer Society and Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains, Kings Super Markets has reserved the service of Chilton's Mobile Mammography Van in six counties at various Kings store parking lots.

The mobile van will stop at Kings in Garwood, Tuesday, Dec. 8. All appointments are from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and the service offers private, convenient low-dose screening at the cost of \$75.

Reservations are required. Call Chilton at (201) 831-5200 to make an appointment.

Great Pumpkin Sail to be held Nov. 1

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Olive Garden Restaurant, will hold a Great Pumpkin Sail, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Specially designed boats will put candlelit jack-o-lanterns afloat.

According to a Park's Division spokesperson, participants also will be able to gather around a campfire where Jim Rohe, a professional storyteller will intrigue everyone with a web of engaging tales. Hot

chocolate and refreshments donated by The Olive Garden Restaurant of Springfield will be available throughout the evening.

Families interested in the Sail must pre-register at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. The cost is \$5 per family and is limited to 125 families. Tickets have been on sale since Oct. 1 and each family may bring one pumpkin. All jack-o-lanterns must have lids and can not exceed eight pounds after carving. The Parks Division will provide the proper candles for illumination.

Participants should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain date is Monday, Nov. 2, same time and place. Call 789-3670 for additional information.

Adubato to speak on presidential race

Steve Adubato Jr., television commentator and political analyst for WWOR Channel 9 will present "Road to the Presidency: Democracy at a Crossroads" Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in Cranford. The public presentation, providing insight into the presidential race, is sponsored by the College Women's Club of Cranford at the Youth Center of the Cranford Presbyterian Church, North Union and Springfield avenues. Members' share is 7:45 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend the free program presentation.

College Club program chairwoman Lisa A. Nesi said, "Steve Adubato has had an impressive career in journalism, academia, and public affairs. A university lecturer, award-winning television commentator, and syndicated columnist, Steve also served as New Jersey's youngest state legislator."

Mr. Adubato is an instructor of Public Policy and Mass Media at Rutgers University, Newark. He is the producer/anchor of Caucus: New Jersey, a national award-winning public affairs television series on PBS stations WNET and NJN. Caucus is a two-time winner of the prestigious ACE Award and won the New York International Film and Television Festival's top award for "Best Public Affairs Television series."

Since 1987, Mr. Adubato has

served as political analyst for WWOR/Channel 9 providing regular commentary on state and national affairs. In this capacity, he has covered the 1988 and 1992 presidential campaigns and various state and regional elections.

Westfield Jaycees to hold dinner meeting

The Westfield Jaycees will hold their dinner meetings on Nov. 4 and Dec. 2, 7 p.m. at the Westwood.

All men and women in the area are invited to attend and receive membership information.

The November speaker will be Paul Campanelli, Westfield Recreation Department. The December speaker will be Ed Gottko, Westfield town engineer. Social events include the Oct. 29 Halloween Party and the Dec. 5 Christmas Party. Call Ken Ciarroca at 654-0566.

Music Studio sponsoring ensembles

Young people and adults who play violin, viola, string bass or cello are invited to spend Monday evenings making music in one of the four community ensembles being sponsored by The Music Studio, in cooperation with the Westfield School District.

The 1992/1993 season of the Parent Partners String Orchestra, the Westfield Community Orchestra, the Westfield Chamber Orchestra and the Westfield String Quartets began Oct. 5 and continue to meet weekly at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. There are no fees involved.

The Parent Partners String Orchestra will meet from 6:30-7:15 p.m. and is open to parents participating in the Parent Partners in String Talent Education program. Designed to make parents a partner in their child's music education, this innovative program offers workshops for parents who wish to study the same string instrument their child is learning in the Westfield school system. Parents playing in this orchestra are beginning string players.

The Westfield Community Orchestra is a multigenerational group open to elementary through advanced string players of all ages. Prospective members must be able to read music and play first position. The Westfield Community orchestra meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Intermediate and advanced string players are welcome to stay for the Westfield Chamber Orchestra, which will meet from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Finally, advanced string players can perform in a string quartet from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Call 322-5065.

Goodwill Toy Sale to be held Oct. 24

The Goodwill Toy Sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women, Westfield will be offered at prices 50 percent below retail Friday, Oct. 23, and Saturday, Oct. 24. The sale will be held in the downstairs social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad Street, Westfield.

Friday hours will be 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. All merchandise will be sold on a cash and carry basis, with proceeds evenly divided between the church and Goodwill.

The project enables the UMW to provide continued support for community programs such as the Westfield Day Care Center and Cacciola Place, as well as its many missions nationally and worldwide. Goodwill, committed to serve handicapped and disabled citizens, will utilize the proceeds to fund rehabilitation and training programs at the rehabilitation center in Harrison.

Haldeman recognized as Optimist of the Year

The Optimist Club of Westfield has announced its 1991-92 Optimist of the Year Award to Bob Haldeman, a director and charter club member.

Mr. Haldeman was recognized for organizing and implementing the Hands-On-Science for Kids program in Westfield in early 1992. The program, an after-school enrichment activity for grades 1-5 involving eight different science classes was conducted at Roosevelt Intermediate School. A total of 140 children enrolled in the program, organized by the Optimist Club and co-sponsored by the Westfield P.T. Council.

The purpose of the program was to create an interest in science at an early age by offering hands-on science activities geared to children. The Optimist Club is planning the next session of Hands-On-Science for Kids in January.

Other Optimist awards include

Director of the Year to Jerry Hughes for his work on the Halloween Haunted House, which the Optimists co-sponsored with the Westfield Recreation Department. Key-men of the Year were Mike Walsh, Ned Fox, Frank Mulvaney, Patricia Heller, and Vic Mankoski for their involvement with various club projects throughout the year.

The Optimist Club is a non-profit service organization composed of men and women who live or work in the Westfield area. Part of Optimist International, the Westfield Club conducts service projects to benefit youth and the community. Individuals interested should contact John Feeney, membership chairman at 654-6023 in the evening.

Miller-Cory Museum to host encampment

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will host an encampment of Mott's Artillery, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2-5 p.m. The last tour will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Members of the artillery recreate military life during the American Revolution when entire families often traveled with the soldiers. Tents will be set up and musket and craft demonstrations given throughout the afternoon. The Hallada family of Westfield has been active in both the artillery and the Miller-Cory volunteers.

Open-hearth cooking will take place in the Frazee building where Ann Douglas of Scotch Plains, and Anne Marie McCarthy of Cranford, will be using recipes and techniques of the period.

Costumed docents will guide visitors through the 1740 farmhouse, originally part of a 100-acre farm purchased by Samuel Miller. The Cory Family owned the house from 1784 until the early 1900's. Both families can be traced to Long Island.

Visitors also can learn about the many varieties of herbs from Betty Birdsall in the museum's herb garden. The gift shop contains a selection of books on the Revolutionary War period plus maps, crafts, and a cutout model of the Miller-Cory House.

The Fall Volunteer Training Program will begin Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. and continue Oct. 20 and Oct. 27. Anyone wishing to attend the training sessions or seeking more information about the museum may call the office at 232-

1776.

LaLeche League to meet tonight

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the p.m. group of Westfield's LaLeche League. This month's topic will be "The Family And The Breastfed Baby."

The meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 617 Hort St., Westfield. For more information or directions to the meeting call Alice 233-7362 or Marilyn 789-8910.

Foreign language classes begin Oct. 19

Space is still available in F.L.A.G.'s after-school foreign language classes. Children in grades kindergarten through five have the opportunity to study French, Spanish and Japanese during a 24-week session beginning the week of Oct. 19 and ending in mid-May. The cost is \$175 and scholarships are available.

The class schedule is as follows: Monday, Spanish, grades 1-5; Tuesday, French, grades 1-5, Japanese, grades K-2; Wednesday, French, grades 1-5, Spanish, Kindergarten; Thursday, French, Kindergarten, Spanish, grades 1-5, Japanese, grades 3-5.

Registration forms are available at the Board of Education, located at 302 Elm Street, each elementary school office or you may call the Director, Molly Smith at 789-8874.

Donato saluted for community work

Margee Donato of Westfield has received the Westfield Symphony Guild's Junior Guild Volunteer Award in recognition of her leadership as a youth volunteer to the Westfield Symphony and her personal commitment and contribution to the cultural arts in our community.

Nancy Priest, president of the Westfield Symphony, presented the award at the Symphony Guild's Annual Dinner held in June at Echo Lake Country Club. Ms. Donato received praise for sharing her energy, active involvement and sense of belonging to the community.

Ms. Donato, a June graduate of Westfield High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Donato. She attends Rosemont College.

Optimist Club elects officers

The Optimist Club of Westfield has announced the results of its election of officers and directors for 1992-93. Jerry Hughes, a charter member of the club, will be president. Mr. Hughes is a health insurance broker for small businesses through his firm, Group Insurance Company of America. He is the past president of the Westfield Cricket Club and has lived in Westfield since 1974.

Other officers are: George Kraemer, community vice president; Ned Fox, chapter vice president; and Len Cerefece, secretary/treasurer.

Directors for the coming year are: Jim Capone, Bill DiLouie, Patricia Heller, Kevin Murphy, Frank Schwarzer and Rob Shaffer.

The Optimist Club is a not-for-profit service organization composed of men and women who live or work in the Westfield area. The club is part of Optimist International and conducts service projects to benefit youth and the community.

Anyone interested in membership should contact John Feeney, membership chairman at 750-5611 (days) or 654-6023 (nights).

Union County Places Of Worship

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
108 Eastman St., Cranford
276-2418
The Rev. C. Paul Stockbine, D.D., Pastor
The Rev. Christine Regan, Assist. Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL & ADULT FORUM
9:45 a.m.
A Congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

The Garwood Presbyterian Church
341 Spruce Avenue
Garwood, N.J. 07027
789-0360
Gary Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School and
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer
Power With Praise Service - 7:30 p.m.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP
952 RARITAN ROAD
CRANFORD, N.J. 07016
(908) 276-8740
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Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth
908-272-6131
Sunday Services:
11 AM - Family Bible Hour and
7:00 PM - Evening Services
Monday, 7:00 PM - Boys Brigade
Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7-8:30 PM (Grade School Age)
Call For More Information

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
(2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor)
Westfield, NJ
232-1517
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Roger Borchin, D.C.E.
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Sunday School - 9:50 am
Wednesday Services - 7:30 pm
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6:15 AM - Church Training
7:15 PM - Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting
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Unitarian Universalist
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908-756-0750
Reverend Margot Campbell Gross
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Church School - 9:00 AM

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Plainfield
756-3393
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Parents can learn new math methods

A total of five parent information meetings on "the exciting new direction for the way mathematics is being taught in Westfield" will be held this month.

Following is the schedule for the meetings, all of which will begin at 8 p.m.:

- Oct. 14 — McKinley Elementary School.
- Oct. 15 — Franklin Elementary School.
- Oct. 26 — Edison Intermediate School.
- Oct. 28 — Roosevelt Intermediate School.
- Oct. 29 — Westfield High School.

David J. Rock, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, said that the new mathematics direction embraces the approach recommended by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. In-service training sessions have been held for teachers for the mathematics curriculum revisions for grades 1-12. New texts have been adopted for grades 1-6.

Twelve teachers worked with Dr. Rock on the school district's Mathematics Committee last year to develop

recommendations for the Board of Education. The committee endorsed the goals of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Standards as guidelines for the school system's instructional program in mathematics.

Peggy Krychowecy, formerly a sixth grade mathematics teacher at Edison Intermediate School, has been named elementary math resource teacher for this year to help implement the new curriculum in the town's six elementary schools.

Dr. Rock said that the mathematics revisions, recommended by the committee and approved by the Westfield Board of Education at its public meeting on May 26, are designed to:

- Reduce repetition and redundancy in the math curriculum.
- Move many higher level math skills into lower grades.
- Emphasize more reasoning skills and problem solving activities.
- Relate mathematics to real-life problems.
- Connect mathematics to other subject areas.

The five parent information meetings were recommended by the staff committee.

Record turnout at UCC

Union County College has enrolled 10,500 students for the fall semester, an all-time high enrollment and has attracted more students than projected for its new Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses, it was announced by Dr. Thomas H. Brown, UCC president.

The previous record high enrollment was set in the fall 1991, when 10,445 students were enrolled.

Dr. Brown reported 1,752 students are enrolled at the Elizabeth Campus; 655 at the Plainfield Campus; 6,894 at the Cranford Campus; and 1,199 at various off-campus sites including the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Centers; Linden High School; and senior citizens' centers and community centers throughout Union County.

Union County College opened its new Elizabeth Campus at 12 West Jersey St., in the former headquarters of the Elizabethtown Gas Company last January, and opened the renovated Plainfield Campus in the former Courier-News news-

paper building on Sept. 2. The new campuses are part of the college's efforts to serve better the residents of the eastern and western portions of Union County by providing major branch campuses in the downtown business districts of Elizabeth and Plainfield.

In addition, the college has enrolled 1,735 students in non-credit continuing education offerings, including 200 students enrolled in the Employment Skills Center at the new campuses.

Dr. Brown said enrollment increases were experienced this year in the areas of liberal arts, early childhood education and professional nursing.

Of the 10,500 students enrolled at Union County College for the fall semester, 4,327 are full-time students and 6,173 are part-time students. The breakdown of full-time and part-time students for each campus is: Cranford: 2,921 full-time and 3,973 part-time; Elizabeth: 1,053 full-time and 699 part-time; and Plainfield: 304 full-time and 351 part-time.

Drumthwacket doings



Derek Van Derven (center) of Westfield is flanked by Gov. Jim Florio and Major General Vito Morgano, the Adjutant General of New Jersey, during a recent reception at Drumthwacket, the Governor's official residence. Derek, the son of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Van Derven, Judge Advocate General for the New Jersey National Guard, is employed part-time by the New Jersey Department of Military and Veteran Affairs.

Westfield students earn AP Scholar recognition

The College Board has named 21 students at Westfield High School Advanced Placement Scholars in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 388,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1992 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement: the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honors, and the AP Scholar.

At Westfield High School: Five students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3.0 or above on five or more AP Exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. These students are Christopher Griffith, Janelle Guirguis, Allison McHenry, Cathleen Pope and Jacqueline Raetz.

Seven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honors Award by earning grades of 3.0 or above on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25.

These students are Joshua Albersson, Leigh Elmore, Owen Evans, Brian Muzas, Alexis Sainz, Valerie Schultz and Geoffrey Sharpe.

Nine students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP examinations with grades of 3.0 or higher. The AP Scholars are Michael Basta, Jed Bennett, Roy Bodayla, Heather Carrick, Abigail Dixon, Konrad Duchek, Christina Gabriel, Rachel Paris and Seth Piezas.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses, are graded on a 5.0-point scale (5.0 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3.0 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP Examinations in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

A daughter is born to Bollinger family

Births

Patricia and Robert Bollinger of Westfield are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Alexandra, Sept. 17, 1992, born at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Wade Kimsey of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Sue and James Bollinger, Troy, New York.

Karen Ann and Sherman T. Waddell of 735 Coleman Pl., Westfield, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Peter Michael, Sept. 16, 1992, born at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Clara Waddell of Beckley, WV. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Owens, Fennimore, WI.

Laura and Joel Glasser-Baker of Westfield are proud to announce the birth of their daughter on Sept. 7, 1992, born at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Anne and Gerry Glasser of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Hy and Shirley Baker of Edison.

David and Amy Buchsbaum of Decatur, Georgia announce the

birth of their son, Joshua Ryan, on Aug. 27, 1992, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

Joshua is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Buchsbaum of Westfield, and Mona G. Hirschberg of Manalapan, formerly of Hillside, and the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Isenman of Wellesley, Mass. and Boca Raton, Fl., and Mrs. H. M. Glasston of Hillside. Joshua's mother is the former Amy Beth Hirschberg of Hillside.

Joseph and Susan Graham of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Zachary Michael, on Aug. 26, 1992 at Elizabeth General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. Zachary joins a brother, Jonathan, 9 and sister, Melissa, 6.

Maternal grandparents are the late Chester and Mary Kniazuk of Cranford. Paternal great grandparents are the late Frank and Mary Graham of Garwood.

Focus on women in school

An affirmative action in-service program entitled, "How Schools Shortchange Girls" is being presented to all school staff members in the Westfield School District.

The program is being conducted by Paula Roy, English Department Supervisor for Westfield Public Schools.

Ms. Roy conducted the first workshop on Sept. 16 at Westfield High School. The next one, slated for Oct. 14, will be for administrators. Other workshop dates include: Nov. 11, Washington and Wilson Schools; Dec. 9, Jefferson and Tamaques Schools; Jan. 27, Franklin and McKinley Schools; March 31.

"How Schools Shortchange Girls" is a study on girls and education that was commissioned by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation and researched by Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

Ms. Roy, who has lectured at the

Rutgers University Graduate School of Business, developed a staff development seminar on "Race, Class and Gender as Issues in Curriculum and Pedagogy."

Ms. Roy has attended numerous workshops on the topic and has presented seminars throughout the country. As co-chairperson of the high school Steering Committee for in-service, she implemented year-long in-service activities on writing across the disciplines, human relations and ethical issues.

As the high school's Affirmative Action officer, she planned workshops on the single parent and the school, women in science, women's history celebration and black history celebration.

"It is important that educators meet the challenge of providing equitable education for all young Americans," Ms. Roy said. "The study challenges the common assumption that girls are treated equally in our public schools."

Baily Award winners named

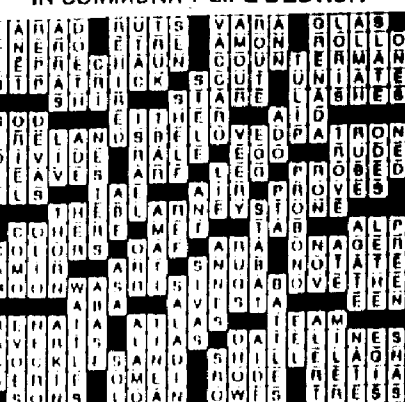
Westfield Rotary Club Vice President and Chairman of the Humanitarian Dinner, Mrs. Gail Cassidy, announced the club's Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award for 1992 is to be presented to Ernest S. Winter and Nancy F. Reynolds. This award is given annually in memory of Mr. Bailey, a former Mayor of Westfield and member of the Rotary Club.

Previous recipients have been: in 1986, Robert L. Rooke; in 1986, H. Emerson Thomas; in 1989, William T. Meglaughlin; in 1990, Robert H. Mulreany, and in 1991, Frank A. Ketchum.

Mr. Winter, who became 90 on March 11, was awarded the Exceptional Volunteer Award for his 25 years of volunteer services to the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. He founded the Red Cross Transportation Service in 1976 which provides over 25,000 rides yearly to senior citizens and the disabled in this area.

A native Westfielder, he attended the local schools and worked in New York in the insurance field until his retirement, when he joined the United Way of Union County. In June of 1986, Governor Thomas Kean appointed Mr. Winter to the New Jersey Highway Safety Council. He is a honorary member of the Underwriters Golf Association of New York, The Drug and Chemical Club of New York, the Men's Committee of Japan International Christian University Foundation and is a life time member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

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Cranford Chronicle

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Dance time



The Wild Video Dance Party, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the Westfield Municipal Alliance, proved to be a successful event when more than 150 students in grades 8-12 came out to enjoy top 40 videos and thumping music. The Recreation Commission would like to thank the Optimist Club of Westfield and the Westfield Booster Club for its support and assistance.

Mebane says school should remain open

"The publication last week of the Consultant's Report recommending that Roosevelt School not be closed and the announcement by the school board that they do not intend to re-kindle the closing of Roosevelt School as an issue is welcome news for First Ward residents and parents alike," First Ward Councilman David Mebane recently said.

Councilman Mebane is the co-chairman of the Joint Town Council/School Board Liaison Committee. He is running for re-election in November to his position as First

Ward councilman.

"This decision by the board reaffirms the importance of Roosevelt School as a neighborhood school program and acknowledges the large number of young families that have moved into the area."

Councilman Mebane said, "As co-chairman of the Joint Liaison Committee, I am a believer in the importance of cooperation between the two bodies. Continuing communication between the two bodies assists both of us in long range planning. There are also economies of scale to be realized in learning

from each other. Put simply, if it has already been done, there is no reason to re-invent the wheel."

"Of particular importance is the potential for long-range budgetary planning as a result of the cooperation between the two bodies. 'Anyone wishing to discuss this or any other issue, should feel free to contact me at 233-5373.'"

Camp Sunshine is bright news

Due to the overwhelming demand for summer care, a new camp, Camp Sunshine, was created this past summer in Westfield for children between the ages of 5-6.

Camp Director Laura Nakatani and her seven counselors provided a varied mix of activities and creative experiences to keep the 35 campers interested and having fun. Among the daily activities were daily swims, songs, playground time and games, arts and crafts, special theme days, and walking trips to local parks and museums.

With a Master of Education degree, Ms. Nakatani has worked in the Y during the past year as a teacher in the Kinder Kare program and was director of the Lead-

ership Adventure Training camp last summer.

A trip to the New Jersey Children's Museum featured a medieval castle with suits of armor children could try on and pretend to be knights; the fire engine offered a chance for campers, fitted in hat and boots, to sit in the driver's seat and ring the bell; a sandbox and backhoe demonstrated a construction site; at the grocery and pizza parlor, campers could operate the cash register and serve as waiters.

Craft projects evolved from a trip to the Franklin Mineral Museum. The children toured a converted mine, learned how ore was excavated, and saw a mineral and Native American artifact display.

After selecting their own rocks from the ore dump, the campers took coated wire and wrapped it around the small rocks to make colorful necklaces.

A day trip to Hacklebarney State Park included hiking and exploring along a creek bed, discovering frogs and water bugs.

Theme days rounded out the daily activities. On "Silly Circus Day," there was tumbling in the gym, clowns, and face painting. "Tons 'O Water Fun Day" featured water relays, sponge toss and musical wet sponge. A special feature for the end of Session III was a magic show presented by the campers for family and friends. Campers learned, practiced and created tricks.

Women business owners will hold annual open house October 14

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will host its second annual Business-to-Business Open House, Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood from 5:30-8:30 p.m. All women entrepreneurs, or those in pursuit of owning their own business, are invited to join the members the Union County Chapter of NJAWBO for networking and celebration.

"We are currently in our 10th year and we anticipate exciting and challenging opportunities in the years to come as more women entrepreneurs enter the business

community," said Chapter President Brenda S. Rhodes of Express Typesetting in Summit.

According to Ms. Rhodes, last year's open house drew over 100 participants including members, non-members and exhibitors. This year, approximately 1,000 invitations have been sent to women-owned businesses throughout Union County.

While no formal program is planned, chapter and state representatives will speak on the benefits of membership in NJAWBO. The association's EXCEL program, developed to help train women who are interested in starting their

own business or expanding an established one, will be highlighted by chapter members who are presently participating in the program.

Pearsall, Maben and Frankentbach of Westfield is the corporate sponsor for the event. Gold sponsors include Express Typesetting, Summit; Lassus Wherley, New Providence; Ren Boz Jewelry, Westfield and Union County Economic Development Corporation.

Exhibitors for the Open House are still being accepted. For information, or to make a reservation to attend, contact Pat Sigmon of LPS Consulting, at 889-6300.

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, OCT. 9-THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX

Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
•Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Sarafina! (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:35 p.m.
•Innocent Blood (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 4:05, 7, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
•Under Siege (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at midnight, 12:30 a.m.
•1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 7 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 5:35, 8 p.m.
•Hellsinger III: Hell on Earth (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•Single White Female (R) Friday-Thursday: 3:25, 10:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON
MENLO PARK
Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412
•Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
•Sarafina! (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10 p.m.
•Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.
•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30 p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10 p.m.
•Innocent Blood (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 p.m.
•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 10:15 p.m.
•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 p.m.
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•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m.
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 2, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.
•School Ties (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30 p.m.
•Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER
458 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-3331
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday: 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS
3560 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday: 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.
•Hero (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:30 p.m.
•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05 p.m. Sunday: 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:10, 4:45, 6:50, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 4:20, 6:40, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
•Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2, 4, 8 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m.

•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday, Saturday: 4, 6, 10 p.m. Sunday: 3:30, 5:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m.

MOVIE CITY
Route 1 & Gil Lane, Iselin
(908) 382-5555
•Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY
Oak Tree Center
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6666
•Call theater for showtimes.

UNITED ARTISTS
MIDDLESEX MALL
Stelton and Hadley roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246
•Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET
BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357
•Hero (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:40 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665
•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday,

Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
•The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.

GENERAL CINEMA
BLUE STAR
Route 22, Watchung
(908) 322-7007
•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA
BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 p.m.

•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.
•Singles (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9 p.m.

•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

•School Ties (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 2, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:15 p.m.
•Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS PLAZA
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787
•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Route 28, Raritan
(908) 526-0101
•Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:50 p.m.
•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

•Hero (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:25, 7, 9:40 p.m.

MONTGOMERY
CENTER THEATER
Route 206, Rocky Hill
(809) 924-7444
•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
•Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

UNION
CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Satur-

day, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON UNION
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 686-4373
•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10 p.m.

•School Ties (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union
(908) 964-9633
•Call theater for showtimes.

LINDEN FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Linden
(908) 925-9787
•Hero (PG-13) Friday: 7:20, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday: 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

•Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25 p.m.

•Hellsinger III: Hell on Earth (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 5, 9:15 p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday: 7:25 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 7:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20 p.m.

•Innocent Blood (R) Friday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:55, 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:25 p.m.

LOST PICTURE SHOW
2395 Springfield Ave., Union
(908) 964-4497
•Call theater for showtimes.

NEW PARK CINEMA
23 West Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park
(908) 241-2525
•Call theater for showtimes.

UNITED ARTISTS RIALTO
250 East Broad St.
Westfield
(908) 232-1288
•Call theater for showtimes.

WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA
138 Central Ave., Westfield
(908) 654-4720
•Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

•School Ties (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

p.m.
•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20 p.m.

•Singles (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

HUNTERDON THEATER
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-4815
•The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday, Saturday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 2, 7, 9:15 p.m.

MORRIS
AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606
•Hero (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 p.m. Monday: 2, 5:40, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.

•The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday: 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8 p.m. Monday: 1:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.

•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday: 1:40, 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m.

•1492: The Conquest of Paradise (PG-13) Friday: 4:40, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 5, 7:50 p.m. Monday: 1:40, 5:20, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:20, 7:30 p.m.

•Sneakers (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2, 5:40, 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Wednesday: 1:50, 5:30, 7:50 p.m.

•Under Siege (R) Friday: 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:50, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Wednesday: 2:10, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Friday: 5:20, 7:40, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m. Wednesday: 1:50, 5:50, 8 p.m.

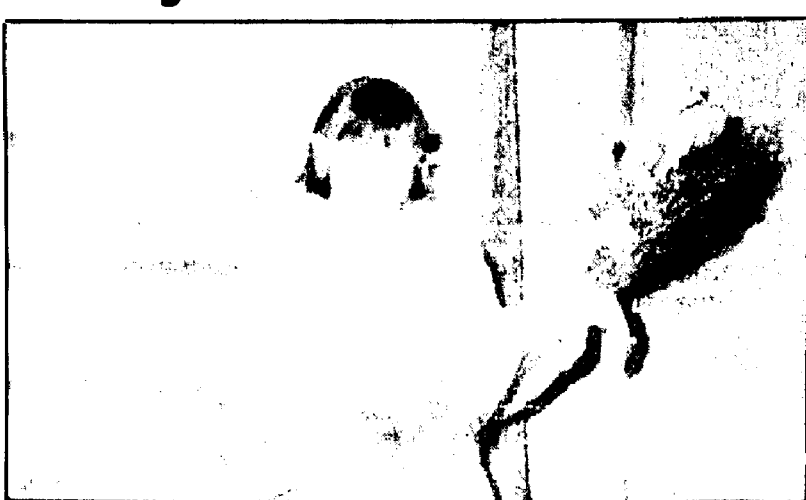
•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday: 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m. Wednesday: 1:50, 5:50, 8 p.m.

•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

CINEMA PLAZA
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
•Hero (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

•Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20

Crafty folks



Crafters are getting ready for Tamaques School's Winter Country Craft Show to be held Dec. 5. Here, chairperson Helen Leong, shows off some of the handcrafted items which will be sold. The show will take place from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school cafeteria. For more information, call 654-6024.

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POLTORAK EXCAVATING
908/968-

Westfield residents elected as trustees

Four Westfield residents: Liela Bernstein, Harold Oslick, Rita Schwartz and Stephen Steinbach, have been elected trustees of Temple Beth El of Cranford. The Temple, founded in 1917 to serve Jewish residents of Cranford and Westfield, is celebrating its 75th year during 1992-93. Temple Beth El is a member of United Synagogue of America, the Conservative movement of Judaism.

Rabbi Kroloff

honored in ceremony

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, dedicated the renovation of the Judaica Shop to Rabbi Charles Kroloff in honor of his 25th anniversary as rabbinic leader of the temple.

The dedication ceremony included the presentation of a plaque which will be displayed in the Ju-

Religion

daica Shop entrance.

The renovations include a panoramic display window in the gallery of the temple. The boutique atmosphere created by the renovations allows for many more artisans to be featured.

Bruckner promoted at college

Professor Judith Bruckner of Westfield is among 13 members of the Union County College faculty who have been promoted to new ranks by the Board of Trustees.

Union County College, which is the community college of Union County, enrolls about 10,000 students in 50 programs on campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Professor Bruckner, a member of the English/Literature Arts/Modern Languages department, was promoted from associate professor to professor. Professor Bruckner joined the Union County College faculty in 1974 and is starting her second two-year term as coordinator of developmental English. She has chaired the Faculty Counseling Committee and during

her tenure has served on numerous committees, most recently the Faculty Academic Evaluations and Curriculum committees.

Professor Bruckner also was twice elected to two-year terms on the Executive Committee of the college's American Association of University Professors' chapter.

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Fund-raisers, Friends, recreation combine for new park features

The children's playground in Mindowaskin Park will be renovated this fall, thanks to a unique collaboration of the Friends of Mindowaskin Park with the Recreation Department of Westfield.

New playground equipment will be installed in phases. Phase One, funded by the Recreation Department, will be installed during September. A large structure will include three innovative slides: spiral, tube and double, plus coil and loop climbers and a steering wheel. Freestanding components are a tic-tac-toe board, springy animals, parallel bars and infant swings.

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park have raised funds for Phase Two, which will arrive later this fall. This equipment will feature a

second large structure containing two curving slides, several climbers and a buckle bridge. In addition, the Friends will purchase a free-standing horizontal ladder, a ride-on sand shovel, a tire swing and toddler swings.

Future plans call for fencing off the playground from the street and stream, and for installation of benches, lighting and plantings throughout the entire park. These plans will be enacted as soon as funds are raised.

Several local organizations have announced plans to contribute to the Friends of Mindowaskin Park.

The Newcomers will donate the first \$1,000 raised at their Time and Talent Auction. This event will be held Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Her-

shey's in Scotch Plains. For tickets and information, call Laurie at 233-0494.

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will contribute all proceeds of their Art Exhibition and Auction to the Friends. Marlin Art will conduct this auction at St. Helen's on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Contact Patti Frattarola at 789-9543 for tickets and information.

Individual contributions may be sent to the Friends of Mindowaskin Park at P.O. Box 87, Westfield, N.J. 07091. Donations of all sizes are appreciated. Major donor categories have been established at \$1,000 for a dedicated bench, \$2,500 for a dedicated lamppost or \$5,000 for a dedicated landscape project.

Golden graduate



Westfield resident George E. Skambas was recently inducted into the Northeastern University's Society of Golden Graduates. He is shown here (right) receiving his membership certificate from Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Royal K. Toebes.

Shivers guides United Way telethon

As head of this year's Residential Division of the Westfield United Fund campaign, Nancy Shivers spearheaded the initial telethon phase this week. Using facilities provided by Wheat First Securities, her teams contacted Westfield residents to encourage the early return of their pledge cards.

Mrs. Shivers, who grew up in Westfield, is a past member of the Westfield Symphony Guild and a member of Children's Specialized Hospital Twig II. She enjoys golf, sailing, and needlepoint. She previously resided in London where she was a founder member of the London Junior League. She also lived in Singapore and Yokosuka, Japan. She and

her husband Mitchell have two children, Mitchell and Jane.

In a letter to the town residents, Mrs. Shivers wrote, "People often say Westfield is different. One of the primary ways in which we are different is the level of caring and involvement of our citizens. And because Westfielders care, there has been a tradition of response for the United Fund of Westfield. And because of you, we have reached our goal for the past 17 years — ensuring the maximum in human services and proving that nobody can do it like Westfielders can! That's not only a boast but a thank you!

"Your United Fund is effective and efficient. Westfield volunteers review

each agency's needs, allocate your dollars, set the goal, and raise the funds. So you see, the United Fund not only serves us, it is us! Please be generous this year... the United Fund is still the best way to help the most people."

The residential team captains who staffed the telethons are Jacqueline Conover, Vicky Evans, Cathy Halpin, Jane Kelly and Stephanie Mannino.

The Residential Division goal is \$27,000.

"We will continue to enlist the help of all Westfielders until our goal is reached," Mrs. Shivers said.

Jenkins seeks new playground equipment for Sycamore Field

Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins, seeking reelection in the Nov. 3 general election, recommended that the municipal government purchase additional playground equipment for Sycamore Field.

Councilman Jenkins noted the presence of three climbing toys and a teeter totter on Sycamore Field; neighborhood parents indicated to him that the climbing toys are inadequate and the teeter totter is unsafe. He recommended the procurement of equipment which would include a slide, a steering wheel, a horizontal bar, strap

swings, and toddler swings. A toddler swing is designed so that a child can be buckled in, so as not to fall off. He also recommended the removal of the hazardous teeter totter. Councilman Jenkins stressed that the new equipment and the playground surface must comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act and the regulations of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

According to Councilman Jenkins, the playground equipment at Sycamore Field serves two groups of children: children who live in the Manor Park neighborhood, and

younger siblings of children who play soccer on Sycamore Field. He referred to an informal census of children in the Manor Park neighborhood, which was organized last July by Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, and conducted by several neighborhood parents. This census found 101 children in the Manor Park neighborhood from infants through third grade.

Councilman Jenkins noted that he and Councilman MacRitchie supported last year's municipal purchase of playground equipment for the Jefferson School playground.

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YOUTH SPORTS

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BOYS DIVISION V

The Hotspurs of the Westfield Soccer Association's Division V Boys traveling soccer advanced in the State Cup Tournament by defeating Mt. Laurel on Oct. 3, and then lost a closely played match in its regular game season against Montclair on Oct. 4.

Hotspurs 3, Mt. Laurel 0

The Hotspurs completely controlled the first half of the game against Mt. Laurel, registering 10 shots on goal while holding their opponents to zero. Xander Rothschild scored the first goal while he delivered a pass from center halfback Brad Gillin into the lower left hand corner of the goal. Persistent pressure on the Mt. Laurel goalie, especially from halfbacks Greg Scanlon and Glenn Hurley, had the Mt. Laurel defense scurrying for cover when striker Michael Farley gathered a loose ball and pounded it into the net for the second goal.

The Mt. Laurel team came out strong in the second half and were only prevented from scoring a goal by superb defensive play by stopper Matt Hall, sweeper Conner Mulvey and goalie Ryan MacDonald. Fullback Brandon Kape eliminated a breakaway opportunity by Mt. Laurel by charging across the field and deflecting the ball wide of the goal. The Hotspurs victory was assured early in the fourth quarter when center halfback Bradley Gillin stole the ball at midfield and dribbled around, through and over four defenders before lifting the ball over the head of the charging goalie. Striker Nick "Flash" Geissler was in position to receive the lob and drilled the ball into the open net.

Flash Geissler and Ryan Mac Donald shared goaltending duties to earn the shutout.

Montclair 1, Hotspurs 0

The Hotspurs, playing both games without injured reserve players Cam Anthony, Evan Malloy, and Adam Walker, returned to the soccer field Sunday morning for a tough match against the Montclair Magic. The fleet-footed Magic dominated the first half and the Hotspurs were very fortunate at halftime to be trailing by only one goal.

In the second half, the Hotspurs found the right ingredients to neutralize the Magic. The Hotspurs created several scoring opportunities in the second half, especially with the play by strikers Greg Odachowski, Brian Bottini and Chris Schwarz. Hard shots by Odachowski and Bottini kept the Magic goalie busy in the second half.

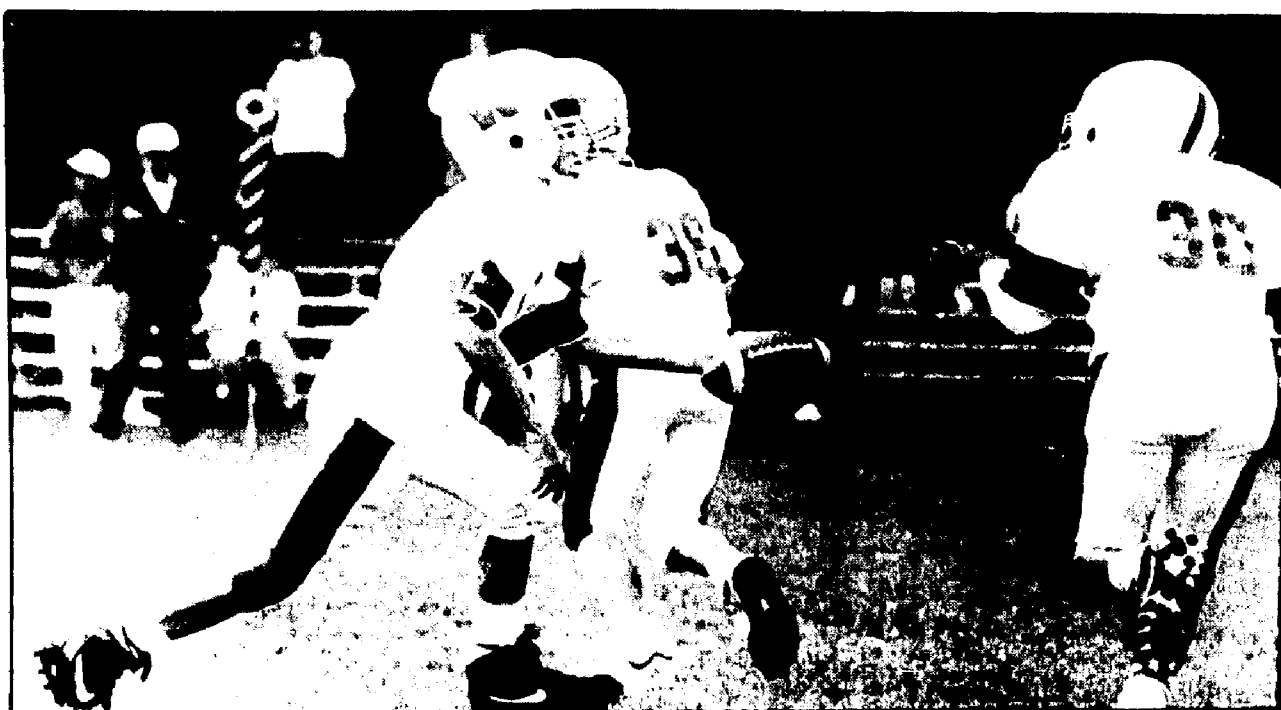
The trademark Hotspurs defense, led by sweeper Conner Mulvey and goalies Ryan MacDonald and Nick Geissler kept the Hotspurs team in the game the entire match.

Chargers 3, Flemington 1

The third time truly proved a charm for the Westfield Chargers as they traveled to Flemington to take on the Div. 5 Hurricanes. After successive losses to the Woodbridge Strikers by a score of 3-0 and to the West Orange Volcanoes by a score of 5-3, the Chargers combined an aggressive offense with a tenacious defense to overwhelm the Hurricanes and earn their first victory of the season.

The team showed steady improvement in their first two games and put it all together at Flemington. The Chargers came out firing and Kevin Doyle opened the scoring early in the first half with a breakaway shot from the right side. Ryan Hogan, Jack Kane, Kyle Bantocky and Brendan Maher peppered the Hurricanes goalkeeper with shots by the half ended with the score, 1-0.

Tim Carroll played a flawless half in goal for the Chargers and the defense of Ted Brown, Matt Karpas, Richie Rowe, Chris McClellan and John Tully smothered the Hurricanes offense. The Chargers played an equally impres-



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Westfield's P.A.L. 'C' team extended its winning streak to 19 games as it crushed Scotch Plains Sunday, 20-0. Running back Lamont Turner, here getting a handoff from quarterback Kevin McCormack, ran for two TDs. He now has six touchdowns on the year.

sive second half. John Henry Flood, Eric Zimak and Matt Simone controlled the midfield and kept the Hurricanes bottled up in their end of the field.

The offensive onslaught continued as well with Gavin Shulman and Tim Young joining the attack. Second half goals were scored by Doyle and Hogan as the Chargers went up, 3-0. Carroll shared goalkeeping duties with Paul Johnson and the results were as impressive as the first half. The Hurricanes were denied until late in the game when they scored a meaningless goal on a penalty kick and the game ended with the score, 3-1.

DIVISION IV

Patriots Freedom 5, Wall 0

On Saturday, Oct. 3 the Patriots IV Freedom hosted the Wall Knights at Peter Houlihan Field for State Cup competition and advanced to the next round. At 19:45 Michael Sanocki, playing sweeper and advancing with the ball into open space, found Brian Osborn available at the right side. Brian took the pass and one-touched the ball to striker Alexander Lau. Alex put a left-right move on the Knight sweeper and sent the ball across the goal line, making it 1-0.

Six minutes later, Mike Todd supporting at inside left, pushed the ball to Ralph Rauano attacking outside. Ralph sent a nice cross through the six to patiently waiting Brian Osborn who sent the ball into the far post for a 2-0 lead.

At the 34th minute, Willy Cashman found Ralph available again and sent him the ball. Ralph directed another strong cross to Osborn who hooked it past the Wall keeper for a 3-0 lead. Twelve minutes later, Cashman fed Lau, making it 4-0.

The final goal came at the 55th minute on an indirect free kick just outside the area. Justin DelMonico back tapped the ball to Jimmy Korn who sent a blazing shot into the upper right side.

Mike Stotler was given a well-deserved rest by John Humphreys at sweeper. Keeper Mike Carter and his defenders — Stotler, Albert Thrower, Andy Ku, Sean Joffe and Michael Sanocki notched another shut out for the side.

United Force 6, Rockets 2

In the game on Sunday at Union Beach, Westfield's United Force pulled their talented team together to register their first victory of the season.

Stopper Mike Brunhofer set the team in motion in the first quarter, showing skillful footwork as he brought the ball downfield to left halfback Erik Schoenemann. Schoenemann then delivered a powerful kick to the ball, allowing right wing Andrew Elken to tap in the first goal. Solid defensive plays by left fullback Andrew Pierpan also helped the Westfield team maintain the lead.

A left-footed boot over the keeper's head by center halfback Adam Jack highlighted the second quarter action. Left wing Brett Kahn also displayed superior passing skills and came close to scoring with several shots on goal.

In the second half, the Rockets managed to score two goals against United Force, but the Westfield team responded with four more of their own. Right wing Jeff Van Ausdale beat the goalie with a driving low shot into the net. A few minutes later, center forward Daniel Sawicki blasted the ball by the Rocket goalie on an assist from left halfback Erik Finne. Schoenemann and Seth Fischer were the dominating forces in the last minutes of the game, scoring the final two goals.

Brian Kemps and Richard Meyer shared goaltending duties in the game and responded to the persevering Rockets with big saves.

FOOTBALL

Westfield 'B' tops Scotch Plains, 13-0

The Westfield 'B' team won its first game of the season with a 13-0 victory over Scotch Plains at the Edison School field. The team was led by the strong offensive line of Jay Osborne, Joe Murphy, Dave Moltrauer, Greg Montgomery, Tom Wengertler, Steve Murphy and Robbie McCullum. Other offensive stars that contributed to the Westfield victory were Brandon Doerr, Rashad Hawkins, Todd Dowling and Greg Avena.

W - Rodney Hayes 30 pass from Chris Infantino (Harwood kick), 10:55.

	Irvington	Westfield
Total Yards	250	243
Rushes-Yards	34-157	28-152
Passing Yards	93	91
Comp-Att-Int	6-17-2	7-14-0
Sacks-Yards Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	2-10	4-40
Punts-Average	4-33.3	3-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0

Individual Leaders

Rushing — Westfield - Mask 5-32, Hester 14-74, Duolks 6-24 (1TD), Infantino 3-22; Irvington - Moss 27-113, Hankerson 7-44.

Passing — Westfield - Infantino 1-7-36-1 INT, 1 TD, Irvington - Hankerson 6-17-2INT.

Receiving — Westfield - Mask 1-2, Duolks 1-6, R. Hayes 4-77; Irvington - Moss 2-33, Martin 4-59.

RODNEY HAYES
WESTFIELD

The senior split end was a big hero in Westfield's 14-10 come-from-behind victory over Irvington on Saturday. Hayes was on the receiving end of Chris Infantino's game winning 30-yard touchdown pass with 1:05 left in the game. On the afternoon, Hayes hauled in four passes for 77 yards.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers Sports Dept."

Blue Devils top Irvington, eye Union

(Continued from page B-2)

Westfield took the kickoff and marched down the field until it reached the Irvington 30. That's when quarterback Chris Infantino found split end Rodney Hayes wide open deep downfield. Hayes ran a stop and go pattern and slipped behind the coverage. He caught the ball around the 10-yard line and ran untouched into the end zone.

"We had been running Rodney Hayes out to the flat," said Infantino. "We ran him there at least 10 times. This time he went out five yards and ran straight up field. We call it a 'take off.' I made the throw and he made

the catch. But, if it wasn't for the offensive line we wouldn't have won."

"It was good to win the way we did," said Tranchina. "It was good for the team to realize that if they showed some poise they could win."

Westfield 14, Irvington 10

Irvington	0	3	0	7	—	10
Westfield	0	7	0	7	—	14

Second Quarter

1 - Collis Martin 23 field goal, 1:11.

W - Dave Duolks 4 run (Dave Harwood kick), 7:30.

Fourth Quarter

1 - Mike Hankerson 1 run (Martin kick), 7:32.

PREVIEW

FOOTBALL

Union
at Westfield

Date: Sat., Oct. 10

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Location: Recreation Field on Rahway Ave. in Kearny.

The Farmers (3-0)

Union traditionally relies on a power running attack to gradually grind out yardage, while wearing down opponents. At the hub of this attack is FB Brian Sheridan. The senior has rushed for 401 yards in three games and he's the guy who'll be touching the ball the majority of the time. John Washington and Joe Queli are also accomplished running backs and they round out the Farmers full house backfield. QB Ed Collins has been given some freedom to throw the ball and has been successful, as he's thrown for a touchdown pass in each of the Farmers first three games. PK Marco Caban gives Union excellent range on field goal attempts.

On defense, Union is nearly impossible to run against. Last week, they held Shabazz to negative yards rushing and the week before they held Irvington to just 35 yards on the ground. Not surprisingly, the "D" is anchored by LB Sheridan. Corey Caldwell, Tim Kelly and Carmen Marano are tough linemen to control.

The Blue Devils (2-0)

In victories against Kearny and Irvington, Westfield proved it can run the ball effectively behind its experienced line. The offensive line will get its stiffest test of the season this week, as it will try to spring RBs John Mask, Dave Duolks, Jamal Hester and Erwyn Light for some long gains. To be sure, QB Chris Infantino will have to do some more passing in order to move the offense. His primary targets will be SE Rodney Hayes and WRs Dave Scherzenbek and Jeff Patters.

The defense front four of Seth Cohen, Ron Noble, Mark Barton and Ron Mammiano need help from LBs Steve Moninger, Dave Duolks, Andrew DuPuis and Paul Baly if they can successfully defend Union's awesome running attack.

The Skinny:

Westfield hasn't beaten Union since 1981, and if the streak is going to be broken, the offense, defense and special teams will have to execute to perfection. Line play will be especially significant in the outcome. If Union can pound out four or five yards a rush, it will be a long afternoon for Westfield. Offensively, Infantino must get sufficient protection and he must be sharp, as Westfield will most likely need a good mixture of running and passing to keep the defense guessing.

Sports Calendar

Oct. 8-14

All times P.M. unless otherwise noted

Thurs., Oct. 8
Boys Soccer
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Union Catholic, 4
Westfield (Fresh) at Elizabeth, 4
Girls Soccer
Westfield (Var) at Union Catholic, 4
Westfield (JV) vs. Roxbury, 4
Westfield (Fresh) vs. Randolph, 4
Tennis
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Columbia, 3:45
Field Hockey
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Union, 3:45
Gymnastics
Westfield at Cranford, 4
Fri., Oct. 9
Football
Westfield (Fresh) at Union, 3:45
Boys Soccer
Westfield (Fresh) vs. Montclair, 4
Tennis
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 4
Sat., Oct. 10
Football
Westfield (Var) vs. Union, 1:30
Boys Soccer
Westfield (Var & JV) at Montclair, 2
Girls Soccer
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Bridgewater-Rar., 10 a.m.
Field Hockey
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Berkeley Reg., 10 a.m.
Cross Country
The Ridgewood Invitational, 9 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 12
Football
Westfield (JV) at Union, 3:45
Field Hockey
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Somerset, 3:45
Tues., Oct. 13
Boys Soccer
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Kearny, 4
Westfield (Fresh) vs. Bridgewater-Raritan, 4
Cross Country
Westfield vs. Plainfield, 4
Wed., Oct. 14
Tennis
Westfield at Shabazz, 3:45
Field Hockey
Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Oak Knoll, 3:45
Gymnastics
Westfield at Columbia, 5

RANKINGS

Forbes
Union County
Football

- 1 Union (3-0)
- 2 Westfield (2-0)
- 3 Linden (2-1)
- 4 Cranford (2-0)
- 5 Elizabeth (1-1)

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	Feb 28	Sunday	Phoenix Suns	Daily vs. Riley
	Dec 8	Tuesday	Cleveland Cavs	Barkley & Ainge added
	Apr 10	Saturday	Orlando Magic	Playoff re-match
B	Dec 15	Tuesday	NY Knicks	NBA #1 draft pick C/Neal
	Apr 15	Thursday	Boston Celtics	Olympian Patrick Ewing
	Nov 22	Sunday	Golden St. Warriors	Divisional Champs
	Jan 26	Friday	LA Lakers	Olympian Chris Mullin
C	Jan 21	Thursday	Chicago Bulls	Olympian Magic Johnson
	Dec 22	Tuesday	Boston Celtics	Olympian Clyde Drexler
	Dec 4	Friday	San Antonio Spurs	Olympian David Robinson
	Feb 10	Wed	Detroit Pistons	Daily vs. former team
	Nov 17	Tuesday	Utah Jazz	Olympian Karl Malone

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

(Continued from page B-1)

played the Bears in the second half and in overtime. The Blue Devils (7-0-1) outshot East Brunswick, 19-6, and held a 6-2 advantage in corner kicks. "I counted six good to excellent scoring opportunities in that game," said head coach George Kapner. "But, the name of the game is putting the ball in the net and their goalie and sweeper played very well. We could've easily won, but in a situation like that, we could easily have lost."

Westfield recorded a pair of 5-0 victories over Linden and Plainfield during the week. In the Linden match on Tuesday, striker Mike Cort registered his third hat trick of the season in leading the attack. Center midfielder Jim Corcoran and senior Eduardo Champitaz added goals. Senior Jeff Haag had three assists, while Alexander Tavares and Brian McGuire also had assists.

The Blue Devils had five different goal scorers in their match against Plainfield on Friday, as Corcoran, Cort, Tavares, Mike Wheeler and Jim Pipher all dented the Cardinals net. Ryan Hughes, Tony Czar, Humberto Azanedo and Haag all had assists.

Despite outscoring their opponents, 30-3, and compiling a 7-0-1 record, Kapner would like for his team to improve in every area of the game before the Blue Devils begin the defense of their Union County title.

"We have an important stretch of games coming up (Montclair, Kearny and Cranford)," said Kapner. "We're giving up too many good scoring chances to good teams. I'd like our midfielders to be more consistent and be more team-oriented and less individualized. I'd like to get more people in the scoring column. I'm ecstatic with the job Cort's done. I'd like to see other people get on the board more often. That was a strength of last year's team."

Strong "D", sputtering "O" equals 1-1-1 week

The Blue Devils field hockey team scored only three goals, but surrendered just two in registering a win, loss and tie in this week's action.

Westfield's 2-1 loss to undefeated Summit on Monday represented a microcosm of the Blue Devils' offensive woes. Westfield outshot the Hilltoppers, 14-6 and held an 11-3 advantage in penalty corners, while generally dominating play. But, aside for forward Erin Allebaugh's unassisted goal with 6:12 remaining in the first half, no one could put the ball in the cage.

"We seem to score lots of goals against teams we should beat," said head coach Maggie McPadden. "But, we have trouble with teams that are equal to, or better than us. I think part of the problem is that they let their emotion get the best of them. The girls get really riled up and they forget to execute some things."

On Saturday morning, Westfield put together a complete game and shutout defending Middlesex County champion Metuchen, 2-0. Center halfback Diana Daniel scored the first goal on a pass from Jen Schwarzenbek, then assisted on Alison Konec's second half goal. Megan O'Brien needed to make only four saves against the Bulldogs (1-1-0).

Westfield turned in another solid defensive performance in its scoreless tie with Cranford last Wednesday. The Blue Devils peppered Cougars keeper Carrie Gordon with 73 shots, but couldn't get one by her.

Girls X-C finishes 12th in Shore Coaches Meet

Noelle Nolas was the first Blue Devil to cross the finish line in the Shore Coaches Conference Meet on Saturday, and she was closely followed by six of her teammates, as Westfield placed 12th out of 39 teams in Holmdel.

Nolas placed 56th with her time of 23:02. Close on her heels were teammates Anne Engell (68th, 23:49), Emily Gleason (70th, 23:54), Kelly Gandy (71st, 23:54), Lisa Citrin (74th, 24:04), Sarah Hintze (77th, 24:15) and Joanna Villanueva (78th, 24:10).

"I'm very pleased with what we did," said head coach Tom Horvath. "This is the best set of per-

formances we've had at a Shore Coaches Meet. Our packing has been very effective. If we can get our collective times down by about a minute and a half, we can pose some problems to a lot of teams."

The only negative to come out of Saturday's meet was the ankle injury sustained by Villanueva during the race. The sophomore transfer from Rutgers Prep is in an inflatable cast and will be out of action for at least two weeks with a sprained ankle.

Westfield extracted a measure of revenge against perennial powerhouse Kearny last Wednesday, as it soundly defeated the Cardinals, 20-38. Westfield also beat Elizabeth, 15-48, in the tri-meet at Warinanco Park in Roselle. Nolas (22:17), Gandy (22:41), Gleason (22:48), Engell (22:58) and Citrin (23:04) placed second through sixth, respectively. Michele Hewson (24:18) and Rebecca Stavenick (24:23) placed 11th and 12th.

Devils suffer first loss of season in tri-meet

Sophomore Jill Smith won the uneven bars (8.55), finished second in the floor exercise (8.5) and on an injured toe on Monday, but her performance wasn't enough, as the Blue Devils lost to Red Bank Catholic, 95.5-93.6. In the same meet, Westfield defeated Middletown North, 93.6-87.

Senior Sarah Rosenblatt also turned in a fine meet for Westfield, as she won the vault (7.95) and the beam (7.8). Dana Fizzell, a junior, placed fourth in the vault (7.5), bars (7.6) and floor (8.45) and also placed second in the beam (7.6) to bolster the Blue Devils. Dana Fahey was fourth in the bars with a score of 7.6.

Last Wednesday, the Blue Devils downed Watchung Conference foe Union, 90.05-84.75 at Westfield High School. Fizzell won the vault (8.1), beam (7.2) and the floor (8.15), while Fahey placed second in the bars (7.6) and floor (7.7). Couple this with her third place showings in the vault (7.5) and the beam (6.8) and it's easy to see why the junior won the all-around competition with a score of 29.6.

Regan Lenahan won the bars (7.95), while sophomore Brandi Kovac performed well in the vault (7.65) and bars (6.75).

Gorbaty paces Devils in Shore Coaches Meet

Matt Gorbaty coached the finish line 18th overall in 17:14 and teammate Chris DeMasi finished 16 seconds later to help the Blue Devils place sixth out of 39 teams in the Shore Coaches Conference Meet on Saturday at Holmdel.

Backing Gorbaty and DeMasi were: Andy Ruggiero (55th, 18:08), Ted Kilcommons (64th, 18:13), Adam Barcan (108th, 18:55) and Rich Kostro (132nd, 19:09). Over 250 runners competed and Ridge wood was the team champion.

"We were basically running against the top schools," said head coach John Martin. "The competition in this race is equal to, or tougher than the All Group championship. We were fourth among Group 4 schools and that should be good enough to qualify for the All Group Meet. But, there's a long way to go."

The junior varsity team placed fourth out of 59 schools and was led by junior Geoff North, who finished eighth with a time of 18:49. Jim Nicoll was 13th and he completed the 3.1 mile course in 19:03. The freshman team, which placed ninth out of 56 teams, was led by Lawrence Ho's seventh place time of 12:13.

Rout city: Devils blow out East Side, Linden

Sandwiched between the girls soccer team's loss to East Brunswick on Saturday were a pair of one-sided victories over the Red Raiders and Tigers.

Stacey Tourtellotte scored three goals and assisted on two others, while Lori Chelius and Susan McCloy added two goals apiece in leading Westfield to a 14-0 white washing of Linden on Tuesday.

The final score was just as ugly last Wednesday when the Blue Devils crushed East Side, 13-0. Stephanie Duris recorded a hat trick, while Nancy Schultz, Abby Bomba and McCloy had two goals each.

er room is that the game is already forgotten about. The effects of the outcome, in fact, may have positive long term effects.

"One positive was that when it was 4-0 we were still in it mentally," said senior co-captain Lori Chelius. "Sure, it's discouraging. But, by the same token if we have a good season we can play them again. I don't think anyone's saying that they don't want to play them again. I think it'll make us play harder."

"I've personally gotten over it," said striker Stacey Tourtellotte. "I'm just thinking about how many more games we'll win."

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Boosters begin 550 Club Drive
The Westfield School Boosters Association, continuing a 25 year tradition, will be mailing its 550 Club membership letters. That's the estimated number of athletes who participate in Westfield High School sports programs. A request for a penny an athlete, or \$5.50 per donor, was made.

This annual program has continued as a part of Booster fund raising efforts to help assist the school athletic teams with donations of equipment and related items not normally covered by school athletic budgets.

If you would like to participate, please send your contributions to Westfield School Boosters Association, P.O. Box 594, Westfield, N.J. or contact 550 Club Chairman, Lowell Higgins at 233-2882.

Far Hills Steeplechase
The 72nd running of the Far Hills Race Meeting Association's annual steeplechase races will be held Oct. 24 at AT&T Moorland Farms in Far Hills. The theme this year is "Family Day in the Country," and will feature a new event—the Sport of Kings Challenge for first-year steeplechase horses.

Ticket prices are: \$200 for member and oversized vehicle parking; \$100 for subscriber; \$25 general admission and \$20 for preferred parking. Grounds open at 9 a.m., with pony

rides starting at 11 a.m. Formal racing follows at 1 p.m.

W T A TENNIS NEWS

W.T.A. Fall Tennis Social
The Westfield Tennis Association is hosting its annual Fall Tennis Doubles Social. The event is open to members, all Westfield residents, and guests on October 24 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Mountside Indoor Tennis Center. Partners of singles may sign up by October 20. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information call T. Trimble at 654-5455 or J. Power at 654-5763.

W.T.A. Men's Singles Ladder Playoffs
Congratulations to Joe Grande who emerged as the ultimate winner in the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder playoff. Joe, who was also the most active player during the regular season, defeated Chris Madsen in a 10-9 thriller in the final round. John Tirone beat David Leiz in the finals of the second bracket playoff, anyone interested in assuming responsibility for the ladder in 1993 should contact Stan Karp at 232-2309 or Mel Blackburn at 233-6458. Following are the final standings for the 1992 season.

1. Joe Grande; 2. Chris Madsen; 3. Bill Rugg; 4. John Nason; 5. Alan Shineman; 6. Peter Sharpe; 7. Ken Evans; 8. Bill Gotdenker; 9. John Tirone 10. David Leiz.

11. Joel Confino; 12. Mike Karnish; 13.

Randy Plesco; 14. Mel Blackburn; 15. Bill Folger; 16. Joe Armstrong; 17. David Earl; 18. Simon Lack 19. Elin Hoel 20. Vaughn Harris. 21. Rob Linke; 22. Joey Jacober; 23. Jai Wallstedter; 24. Steve Aich; 25. Jon Hertua; 26. John Dalton; 27. Steve Satkin; 28. Ted Moss; 29. Andy Giamero; 30. Ironi Aiche; 31. Yong Rya; 32. Simon Lee; 33. Ron Bars; 34. Wally Bader; 35. Dewey Rainville; 36. Andrew Ross; 37. Charles Carl; 38. Bill Mann; 39. Paul Hannas; 40. Stephen Lamont. 41. Garry Los; 42. Robert Fischberg; 43. Mike Walter; 44. Mike Sanaman; 45. David Ferry; 46. Gordon Vickers; 47. Don Herod; 48. Paul Clark 49. Don Dohm; 50. Stu Albrey; 51. Neal Sntow; 52. David Wierz; 53. Bruce Jones; 54. Dan Hickey; 55. David Lucky; 56. Phillip Richardson; 57. Glenn Gormley.

CYCLING

Cycling for Cancer Care
The Second Annual Sharp Cycle for Cancer Care on Oct. 11 at the historic village of Waterloo in Stanhope, featuring a variety of routes. Walkers are also invited. There will also be a big breakfast, picnic lunch, music and dancing as well as over 100 door prizes. Proceeds benefit Cancer Care's non-profit programs and services, which offer help to cancer patients and their families at no cost. For more information, call Georgiana Manley at 201-379-7500.

ROAD RACING

Heart & Sole 10K
JFK Medical Center is accepting applications for its 10th Annual Heart & Sole Race in Edison Oct. 18 starting at 9:30 a.m. The first 1,000 entrants will receive a 10th anniversary T-shirt. Call 321-7725 for application information.

Clark Kiwanis Run for Life
The 10th Annual Clark Kiwanis Run for Life and Healthy Heart Walk will be run Oct. 11 at the Union County Park in Rahway. Races include a 1 1/4 mile fun run, a 2 1/2 mile and a 5 mile. The Fun Run starts at 9 a.m. other races will start at 9:45 a.m. The Healthy Heart Walk starts at 8:45 a.m. All proceeds will go toward the Rahway Hospital Healthy Heart Center and Kiwanis service activities. For entry forms, call Ed at 388-1210, or Marc at 381-3444.

Harrier-Ramble 5K
The Hanterton County Park System Harrier-Ramble 5K will take place Oct. 25 at Deer Park Path in Readington Township. Pre-registration for the cross country runs is \$7, post-registration \$9. For more information, call 782-6316 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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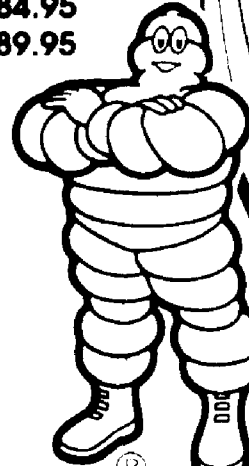
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Soccer

(Continued from page B-1)

senior sweeper Carla Swartz, Blue Devils forwards had little time and room with which to operate. As a result, Westfield was shutout for the first time this season and it managed only nine shots on net. The Bears have outscored their opponents 33-0 this season.

"Everytime we do is predicated on defense," said Merriam. "To a soccer purist it may not be pleasant, but it works."

A few days after the loss, the feeling around the Westfield lock-

The Westfield Record

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Employment Guide

5020 Child Care Wanted

LOVING RESPONSIBLE CAREGIVER— wanted for my baby in our pleasant Dunellen home. FT. Exp. & Refs. required. Call 908-752-9428.

MATURE, responsible person for 2 children in my home. PT, own car & flex. Bridgetown: 707-8621.

PART TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED— in Somerset home. Mon-Fri. 3 pm-6:30 pm. Call 908-249-9434.

SEEKING MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT— to babysit for 2 children, in my home 3 times/wk. approx 3-6 hrs. Own transp., non smoker. Require references & experience. So. Plainfield area. 754-2891.

WESTFIELD MOM Needs part time child care, my home 2 days per week. 854-8121 eves.

5090 Employment-General

SEARS

Telephone Representative

Requires evenings, Saturday and Sunday. Good starting salary. Benefits. \$6.00 per hour. Call 908-412-7888. Ask for Phyllis or Jan.

\$200-\$300 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. For factory info, call 24hr hotline 801-379-2900 Copyright © NJ17HDH

\$500 WEEKLY NEW EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy assembly. \$21,000. Easy sewing. \$38,000. Call 908-412-7888.

Easy crafts \$78,450. Easy jewelry \$19,500. Easy electronics \$28,200. Matchmaking \$62,500. Investigating \$74,450. TV Talent agent \$40,900. Romance agent \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. For info, call 24hr hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright © NJ17HDH

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER— FT. 40 hr. wk. salary range \$8-\$12 per hr. Experience necessary in computer data entry. A.P. A.R. G.L. JE's, Bank Recs., Accr. Analysis, General Accr. duties, etc. Send resume to: Mrs. J. Bell Hoffman International, Inc., 300 S. Randolphville Rd., P.O. Box 669, Piscataway, NJ 08855-0669.

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5090 Employment-General

ARTISTS F/T/P/T. Needed to help craft Christmas decorations, trees, wreaths, etc. Call Dave 908-222-8852.

PLANTCARE 1355 Tenth Road Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 908

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5090 Employment-General

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DRIVER— looking for reliable person with valid drivers license for local Towing Co. 908-234-9678

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DRIVER— looking for reliable person with valid drivers license for local Towing Co. 908-234-9678

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DRIVER— looking

Automotive Guide

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Routes 202 & 31
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Flemington CAR & TRUCK COUNTRY

Some relics from the past return to haunt us

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The first shop I operated on my own was in an unused service station that still had a functional gasoline pump. It was a tall device topped by a 10 gallon glass tube which was filled by an electric pump and emptied into the vehicle's gas tank by gravity. Eventually I had it taken out and disposed of because it was more trouble than it was worth.

Too bad I couldn't look 35 years into the future and see that the pump that I'd sent to the scrap yard would become a collectible (and hence valuable) piece of Americana. But then I'm the same guy who 11 years earlier had turned down a '37 Duesenberg coupe for \$750 because it was a gas hog and gasoline was about 20 cents a gallon at the time.

In retrospect, it was inevitable that petromobilia (a term coined by Scott Anderson in his book *Check The Oil*) would become a hobby that would attract thousands of autophiles here. Those of us who are over the age of 40 grew up in the era of the neighborhood service station and in looking back, it was a cozy, warm period of time in our automotive history. My fondest memories of my teen-age years was hanging

around Les Harkin's Mobil station in San Leandro, Calif. in the late '40s. I learned a lot.

Previous to the invention and development of the buried gasoline reservoir with an above-ground dispenser pump, fuel was sold at drug, hardware and grocery stores and dispensed by filling a measuring can and then pouring its contents into the car's gas tank. Needless to say, this was an unhandy and dangerous system and a way to streamline the system and make it more convenient to "fill 'er up" was necessary if the automobile was to become household item.

The first gas pumps appeared shortly before World War I and by the beginning of the '20s, the corner gas station was a national industry. Gas stations were everywhere, competition was fierce, and equipment and display items were being manufactured by the millions. This competition gave birth to a great variety of styles and the number of different pumps was legion.

These pumps have become the stars of the Petro-mobilia hobby and are refurbished with the same restoration care and quality given to antique furniture or authentic wooden carousel horses.

Of course, it isn't only vintage gasoline pumps that

generate collectible interest. Everything that is even remotely connected with "the good old days," is worthy of acquisition and restoration. Michael Witzel's coffee-table book *The American Gas Station* has hundreds of ancient photos of service stations from all over the country and there are enthusiasts who specialize in collecting and cataloging these photos. Bob Terrick of Concord, Calif. has made a time-consuming hobby of scouring the back roads of his state capturing on film abandoned stations, large and small, before they disappear altogether. He reports that they are going fast.

Quart oil cans are also desirable items and the more remote and rare, the greater their value. The variety of brand names that were available over the years must number in the thousands and some bring high prices. One put out by Marathon Oil in the mid-'20s is shaped like an oil derrick and is worth nearly \$400 according to Anderson's book.

Porcelain-on-steel logo signs were extremely popular then because they could be displayed outside and were nearly impervious to weather and, indeed, almost bullet-proof. Because of their near-indestructibility and popular art deco designs, there are plenty of these colorful mini-billboards around

and their popularity has (given birth to another industry: modern reproductions of the originals. The same is true of neon signs but unfortunately most of the originals have long since been destroyed.

Vintage road maps that were published and distributed by petroleum companies, also prized. In addition to being desirable by virtue of their age and condition, they have historical value since they often refer to topographical features that have been renamed or have disappeared.

I too have several pieces of vintage service station memorabilia although my collection is minuscule compared to most: A couple of spanners of unknown origin; an old Champion Spark Plug Company sand blaster (nobody cleans spark plugs any more); a porcelain Champion wall sign of the same era. I also have two pristine 4-ounce bottles of a hand lotion put out by the Mobil Oil Company in the late '30s, an item which I believe is very rare.

The purpose of the lotion was to help us mechanics keep our hands as soft and "normal-looking" as possible. Unfortunately in my case, it was (and still is) a losing battle.

Gimmicks on older cars may be costly items later on

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q. I own a 1980 Buick Riviera. The original shock absorbers on the rear are air shocks with automatic load levelers. I want to take the rear shocks off as the air com-

pressor for them doesn't work and I can't find a suitable replacement. I was wondering if I could replace the air shocks with conventional shocks of a type that will match up to the car's weight and balance. Is there some reason by virtue of its design that I can't use conven-

Automotive Q&A

tional shocks?

A. One of the evils of producing a car with "trick" stuff on it is that as the car gets older and the spe-

cialized equipment wears out, it becomes difficult or expensive to find replacement parts. Car makers don't plan on their products lasting 12 years. Any of the major shock absorber maker; should be able to match the stroke and rebound lengths of your original equipment

as well as its overall length. I've seen a Monroe catalog that lists these dimensions for all its products so it's a matter of matching what you have to something it makes if it doesn't list a replacement. You may need to go for heavier rear springs, too.

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8020 Automobiles under \$2500

DODGE— 87 Omni, 5 spd., AM/FM cass., 65K mi. Blue intext., 34 mi per gal., 2 new tires, must be seen. \$2250. 968-4325

8030 Automobiles

ACURA— 87 Legend, 5spd., loaded, excel. cond., \$9300. Call after 6pm, 908-359-2655

8020 Automobiles under \$2500

PONTIAC— 84 Fiero, 4 cyl., 4spd, good cond. 38K mi., \$2,200/BO. 908-549-0777

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8030 Automobiles

MAZDA— 90 Miata, white, 5spd, AM/FM cass., AC, alarm, exc. cond., Asking \$12,500. Call 908-752-4368

8030 Automobiles

GMC— 83 Suburban Sierra classic 1500, 4WD, 9 pass., auto w/OD, fully loaded, 2 AC's, P/wind-downs & locks, cruise, stereo cass., Everything new, \$2500/BO. 908-356-2532

8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

MAZDA— 90 Miata, white, 5spd, AM/FM cass., AC, alarm, exc. cond., Asking \$12,500. Call 908-752-4368

8030 Automobiles

SAAB 88— 5D 9000 Turbo, Gold, auto, 35,000 mi., exc. cond. \$12,225 908-442-8704 aft. 6 p.m. 908-906-8755

8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

MAZDA— 90 Miata, white, 5spd, AM/FM cass., AC, alarm, exc. cond., Asking \$12,500. Call 908-752-4368

8070 Family Vans

DODGE— 87, B150 LE, every option, exc. cond., orig. owner, \$5995/BO., 709-0468 eves.

8080 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks

CHEVY— 89 S-10 Blazer, 4 WD, auto, 4.3 liter V-6 engine, 56,500 mi., mint cond., PW, PDI, cruise, tilt, digital dash, AC, AM/FM cass., sunroof, cloth bucket seats, towing pkg, w/tailor hitch & ski rack, \$10,500. 908-821-1430.

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'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, leather, tilt, cruise, loaded & like new, vin #M466034 21,416 mi. \$14,895

'90 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass wagon, 6 cyl, full pwr, cast alu wheels, loaded & excellent, vin #1X12419 56,931 mi. \$12,895

'87 BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, leather, tilt, cruise, loaded & like new, vin #1X12419 56,931 mi. \$12,895

'86 LINCOLN MARK LSC 2 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, leather, tilt, cruise, loaded & like new, vin #J1624021 62,101 mi. \$11,495

'90 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 2 dr, 6 cyl, no air, hard top, tilt windows, tilt pwr seat, auto, with like new Dark Beauty 20,211 mi, vin #LJ55549 \$11,895

'86 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, cruise, tilt, auto, with like new Dark Beauty 20,211 mi, vin #LJ55549 \$11,895

'89 BLAZER S-10 TAHOE 4X4 2 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, loaded, new tires, stunning black beauty, 38,792 mi, vin #M10119 \$11,895

'87 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, cruise, tilt, auto, with like new Dark Beauty 20,211 mi, vin #LJ55549 \$11,895

'92 SABLE GS WAGON 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, cruise, tilt, auto, with like new Dark Beauty 20,211 mi, vin #LJ55549 \$11,895

'92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, loaded & just like new 18,291 mi, vin #M466034 \$17,895

'89 ECONOLINE CONV. HI-TOP VAN 8 cyl, 4 cast chrs, rear sofa, tilt, V8, VIN chosen to the max 61,171 mi, vin #M466034 \$13,895

'91 SABLE GS 4 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, loaded & like new, only 18,495 mi, vin #M466034 \$12,895

'88 JEEP CHEROKEE LARADO 4 dr, V-6, 4 cyl, full pwr, cast alu wheels, luggage rack, auto, with like new Dark Beauty 20,211 mi, vin #M466034 \$10,895

'91 LINCOLN MARK LSC 2 dr, 6 cyl, full pwr, leather, tilt, cruise, loaded & like new, vin #J1624021 62,101 mi. \$11,495

All cars listed equipped with Auto Trans, Air, PS, PB & Stereo unless noted

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DODGE— 85 Ram, 16 passenger school van, 87K mi., excel. cond. Needs manifold. \$2000/BO. 908-273-7208

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FORD 88 EXTEND BODY 350XL— AC, PS, PB, Auto trans., tilt wheel, PDI, PW, 351V8, 354 rear axle, heavy duty springs, cool, a/c, & elec. syst. with dual batt. 10,000 lb. hitch, roof rack, cruise cont., am/fm stereo, insul. pack. Stabilizer, running boards, cab. shelves, 1 ac II Michelin tires. \$8500 or best offer. Call 253-8690 or 704-0822

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DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, MOTORHOME... to Foundation serving the blind. 1115 tax deductible. Free towing. Need not run. 420-1112

8120 Campers and Trailers

TRAILER— 12' x 60', 2 BR, asking \$24,900. Call 908-874-5310

TRAVEL TRAILER— Fan, Style Liner, 27' Fully self contained, roof air, tank, tank, sleeps 6, battery package trailer, awning, 3-way ref. Asking \$2750. Call 248-6088

8130 Miscellaneous Automotive

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Real Estate Guide

Home is nestled in quiet neighborhood

SCOTCH PLAINS — Nestled on a quiet street, this lovely home features three bedrooms, two full bathrooms and

HOUSE TOURS

two half baths.

The home is listed at \$329,900 through Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors in Scotch Plains.

The cul-de-sac neighborhood is an ideal place to raise children, and the lushly landscaped property includes an in-ground pool and brick patio.

Located on the desirable south side of Scotch Plains, the area is private, yet only minutes from schools, downtown and transportation.

The interior of the well-groomed house offers an abundance of living and entertaining areas to suit today's active lifestyles.

The spacious 24-by-14 living room, with its wall to wall carpeting and wide dentil molding, is perfect for a formal occasion, while the 18-by-14 foot family room with its vaulted beamed ceiling, brick fireplace and new skylights can be a favorite gathering spot for casual times.

The 12-by-11 foot dining room includes a chair rail and pickled oak floor.

A 14-by-12 foot eat-in kitchen has been equipped with custom oak cabinets, and includes a built-in microwave oven.

The bay window looks out over a private yard with a brick patio and outdoor lighting.

Upstairs, the 16-by-13 foot master bedroom includes a dressing area,



This three bedroom center hall colonial is nestled in a quiet neighborhood at 1881 North Gate Road in Scotch Plains.

separate vanity and two double closets, along with a ceramic tiled master bathroom.

The second floor also includes two bedrooms and a ceramic tiled bathroom.

A two-car attached garage includes door openers, and a half bath, and the property has also been equipped with smoke alarms, a security system and a sprinkler system.

Scotch Plains is home to the well-known Terry Lou Zoo, along with other sources of recreation.

The borough is also known for the annual Italian festival, which is often a homecoming for former residents and family members who have moved away.

Tipsheet

Address: 1881 North Gate Road
Asking price: \$329,900
Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2 full, 2 half
Amenities: basement, two-car garage, garage door openers, new furnace, security system, sprinkler system, new roof, fenced yard, professionally landscaped yard, hardwood floors.
Heating/cooling: gas, forced air, new central air conditioning
Lot size: 90-by-600
Taxes: (1991) \$8,000
Open houses: Through Arlean DePelle, Coldwell Banker Schlott, Scotch Plains, 329-9102

Realty notes

Ann Allen of Westfield has joined Barrett and Crain Realtors as a broker and sales representative.

Mrs. Allen who has been a real estate professional since 1976, has been a member of the N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club for 14 consecutive years and has been the recipient of the Club's Silver Award, denoting a minimum of \$5 million in annual sales.

She obtained her broker's license in 1988, and was vice president and sales manager in her previous position with another local real estate firm.

April John of Cranford, a real estate professional with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, was recently recognized as the company's top sales associate.

The award is based on a combination of sales performance and outstanding personal service.

Mrs. John was also named to the President's Director's Club, an elite group of the firm's most outstanding sales associates.

She has achieved New Jersey State Million Dollar status since entering the real estate field, and received the Silver level award for 1987.

Bill Hanley has been named manager of the Prudential Windhold Realty.

Mr. Hanley will be responsible for management and administration, and will also be involved in training and recruiting.

Mr. Hanley has 12 years of experience in real estate, including two years as a manager.

Alfred Morer of South Plainfield, a sales associate with the Warren office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's top listing agent award for August.

Mr. Morer has been listing and selling real estate for seven years and is a licensed broker.

He has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Club.

A member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors, he was the proprietor of his own business for 30 years.

James Madalone of South Plainfield, a sales associate with the Warren office of Weichert Realtors has been named the office's top producer for August.

Madalone has been a licensed real estate professional for six years and is a licensed broker. He has earned numerous honors during his career, including gold level membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, an honor bestowed upon only one percent of all sales associates in the state.

In addition, he has attained silver level membership in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Kathleen Szoke, Sylvia Kuver, Robyn Novick, and Paul Misura, sales associates with the Edison office of Weichert Realtors, recently tied for the office's Top Sales Agent award.

Ms. Szoke has been listing and selling homes for five years. Her sales performance has earned her membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, and she holds the prestigious Graduate Realtor Institute's professional designation, indicating advanced real estate knowledge.

Prior to entering the real estate business, she was employed as a nurse at Perth Amboy Hospital and the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth.

Ms. Kuver has been a real estate professional for three years.

She holds a bachelor's degree in economics and accounting.

Ms. Novick has over ten years of real estate experience and belongs to both the Monmouth and Middlesex County Board of Realtors.

To be featured in Realty notes, send a short release, with a photo to:

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 For more information, call 722-3000, Ext. 6306.

Sales of home brisk during past summer

MORRIS PLAINS — The summer of 1992 was marked by brisk activity in the sale of homes according to Weichert Realtors, the nation's largest independent real estate company.

"Our sales pace for the months of June, July, and August was exceptionally good for the summertime," said company president James Weichert. "In August, for example, our sales were up 20 percent over August 1991."

Mr. Weichert explained that real estate sales very often follow seasonal patterns.

"August is typically a month for vacations and back-to-school preparations and is not usually an active month for real estate sales. August, 1992 was an exception."

— James Weichert
 Weichert Realtors

Weichert Realtors is the nation's largest independent real estate company, according to a national report, with 6,400 sales associates in 185 offices in seven states, including Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. Weichert's services include mortgage, insurance, relocation, commercial, moving services, and new homes and land.

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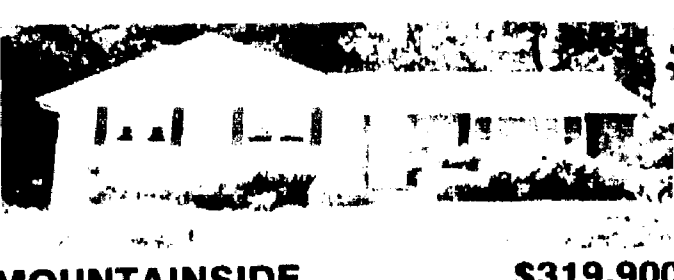
CRANFORD \$244,000

Modern conveniences wrapped in 19th century charm. Ideal location, high ceilings, stained glass, pocket doors, rear stairs, fpic. WSF3997.



GARWOOD \$219,000

Beautiful updated Victorian style colonial. New custom oak eat-in kit, 2.5 new bths, master bth w/Jacuzzi, fam rm, cac & more. WSF3934.



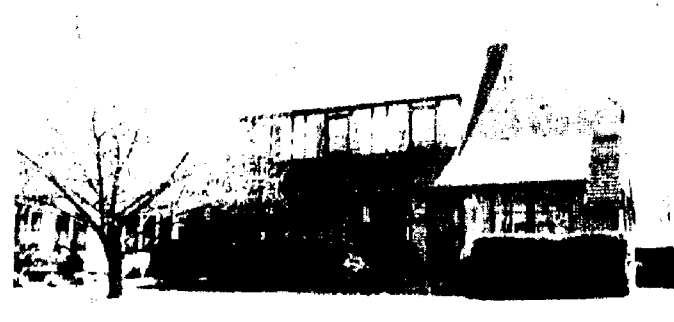
MOUNTAINSIDE \$319,900

Custom built for original owners. Immaculate 3 bdrm ranch. Fam rm w/stone fpic, deck overlooking wooded property. Must see. WSF3939.



CRANFORD \$149,900

Spacious 2 bdrm condo in beautiful condition. Liv rm, din rm, MBR w/bth, + another full bth. Walk to town & trains. WSF3971.



WESTFIELD \$359,900

In the "Gardens" on a quiet tree lined street. Charming 4 bdrm colonial. Kit, breakfast rm, fam rm, 2.5 bths, quality construction. WSF3831.



WESTFIELD \$179,900

3 bdrm expanded ranch in quiet area on cul-de-sac. 2 full bths, many updates. Walk to Tamaques School. WSF3951.

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Property sales

CRANFORD

Kathleen & Kevin C. Callahan to Benjamin & Emma Chu, 480 Brookside Place, \$235,000
Steven & Marsha Montovano to Eugene J. & Nancy G. Meglio, 2 W. Holly St., \$230,000
James M. Bell to Michael L. Urbanski, 212 E. Lincoln Park, \$89,500
Rodolph J. Angers to David S. Russo & Mary G. Vidal, 519 E. Lincoln Park, \$88,500
Walter P. & Christel Schubert to Jagdish P. & Saria J. Patel, 626 E. Lincoln Park, \$265,000
Michael & Susan A. Kiel to Victor M. & Lana Strazhnik, 20 Oraton Drive, \$174,500
Dorothy Weeman to Steven & Marsha Montovano, 102 Orchard St., \$300,000
Nicholas & Grace Creanza to George H. Jr. & Jan Hollerbach, 406 Orchard St., \$425,000
English Village Associates to Michael L. Marchione, 217 Prospect Ave., \$117,500
English Village Associates to Eleanor J. Cobin & D. Selsdon, 217 Prospect Ave., \$105,000
K Line America Inc. to Kerr Steamship Company Inc., 511 E. South Ave., \$400,000

FANWOOD

Bruce G. Stevenson & D. Minske to Annmarie & Mark J. Kaplan, 210 Belvidere Ave., \$185,000
Francine P. Spagnoli to Barbara J. Munley & E. Koenig, 227 Coriell Ave., \$150,000
Donald N. Haring & N. Schultz to Douglas K. & Diane

Mason, 226 Herbert Ave., \$180,000
Vincent J. Dalosio to Joseph F. Jr. & Denise Jacobi, 24 St. John's Place, \$215,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Robert & Jill Lautensack to Patricia C. Tway, 8 Essex Road, \$345,000
Antonio Fernandez to Alice Weisman & E. Badran, 234 Union Ave., \$125,000
Homestead Associates Inc. to Edward J. & Debra L. Levy, 34 Winchester Court, \$350,000

WESTFIELD

Michael L. & Ruth b. Margolin to Barry H. & Lisa R. Goldfarb, 44 Bell Drive, \$215,000
Ann M. Weeks to Michael D. Riggs & E.S. Borman, 533 Birch Ave., \$430,000
Barbara M. Callahan to Gerald J. & Debra McMahon, 947 Boulevard, \$320,000
Pamela S. Markham to James P. & Ann F. Conlon, 1110 Boulevard, \$240,200
Ann E. & Helen M. Schneider to Mohamed El Sherbeini et al., 848 Bradford Ave., \$345,000
Haven S. Aldrich to Warren & Kathryn A. Shea, 968 Cherokee Court, \$5,000
W/T of Virginia Angleton to Lois A. Calvert, 110 N. Cottage Place, \$158,000
Kenneth A. & Sara W. Murray to Charles P. & Lisa Soderstrom, 215 E. Dudley Ave., \$491,300

Burgdorff Realtors receives prestigious recognition

Burgdorff Realtors, based in Murray Hill, was one of nine companies in the United States, including Merck, Whirlpool and Hoffman-La Roche, to receive the Corporate Social Responsibility Award from the United Church of Christ.

In a first-of-its-kind awards program between churches and business, the Cleveland-based church, which represents 1.6 million people nationwide, recognized profit making businesses that have served the public interest in an exemplary fashion.

Burgdorff, New Jersey's third largest realtor, was cited for its aggressive policy of advancing women's opportunities and for its support of community and arts organizations. Women make up 75 percent of the management, both at the branch and corporate level, and 85 percent of the sales force.

Jean Burgdorff, co-founder, president for 23 years, and now an active chairman, broke the ground and set the tone years ago. In her

own experience, she often found herself the first or one of the only women at the upper strata of industry and business leadership.

Mrs. Burgdorff was awarded the Employer of the Year Award by the

'One of the most rewarding aspects of having a successful business is that it enables you to multiply your capacity to do good'

—Jean Burgdorff
Burgdorff Realtors

Business and Professional Women of Makefield-Yardley for advancing women. Outstanding Woman Award from the Summit YWCA, and most recently, New Jersey Business Leader of the Year in

Real Estate by New Jersey Monthly magazine.

Among many community support undertakings, Burgdorff Realtors has sponsored a holiday program for the needy and a high school scholarship program, each for 10 years. It has made major contributions to local orchestras, music schools, and young musician programs.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of having a successful business is that it enables you to multiply your capacity to do good," Mrs. Burgdorff says.

Peter Burgdorff, Mrs. Burgdorff's son who is now president of the company, said he is comfortable with the largely female staff.

"Women have talents and skills that work wonderfully in the field of real estate, and they prove first-rate at the management level as well," he said. "We welcome and advance all people by their capabilities."

Home Buyers mortgage rates lowered

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency has lowered the rate on its Home Buyers Program Mortgages to 6.85 percent to draw more households into the homebuying market.

"This is the lowest rate the Agency has offered in over a decade," said executive director Kevin Quince. By offering such a low rate, the Agency is making it much easier for many of our young families to afford their first home."

The Agency is able to offer that low rate through the sale of tax-exempt mortgage bonds.

Quince said that despite economic strains, the new attractive rate will allow more families to buy a home, which could boost the state's economy.

"This is the best time to buy a home," he commented. "Prices are low and when this is combined with the Agency's very low interest rate, the buyer is doubly served."

Homebuyers will be able to purchase a home under the Agency's Home Buyers Program which is open to qualified first-time homebuyers, and those buying in designated urban areas.

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency is the state's largest nonprofit financier of housing for low, moderate and middle income households.

More than 100,000 people live in Agency-financed apartments and over 30,000 have been able to buy a home with a mortgage from the proceeds of tax-exempt bonds issued by the Agency.

For additional information on the Agency and its programs, call the toll-free hotline at 1-800-NJ-HOUSE during normal business hours.

Prudential joins Bekins Van Lines in program for moving discount

The Prudential Winhold Realty has launched a program with Bekins Van Lines Inc. in which consumers who list or purchase a home through the company can qualify for a discount on moving services of up to 50 percent and receive free move counseling and \$75,000 free insurance.

The Prudential Winhold Realty is a member of Prudential Referral Services, the international broker-to-broker referral network.

The agency joins more than 1,400 Prudential Re-

ferral Services in the program.

As part of the program, Bekins Van Lines assigns dedicated move counselors to each relocating family, and also provides a toll-free information line to customers throughout the move.

Details on the program can be obtained by contacting the Prudential Winhold at 494-7677.

The Prudential Winhold Realty, which has been serving its Metuchen area customers since 1982, is an independently owned and operated member of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc.

Recent Real Estate Transactions

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced the listing and sale of the home located at 541 Cecelia Place, Scotch Plains. The property was listed and sold by Pat Glaydura.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced the sale of the home located at 320 Jerusalem Rd., Scotch Plains. The property was listed by Pat Glaydura.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced its participation in the sale of the home 848 Leland Ave., Plainfield. The property was handled by Toni Carlini.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced the listing and sale of the home located at 1380 Chelwynd Avenue, Plainfield. The property was listed by Diane DiGiovanni. Negotiations of the sale were by Kaye Albright.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced the sale of the home located at 347 Summit Road, Mountainside. The property was listed by Regina Vitro.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced the sale of the home located at 45 N. Marine Ave., Fanwood. The property was listed by Pat Glaydura.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 310 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, has announced its participation in the sale of the home at 1092 Saddlebrook Road, Mountainside. The property was handled by Regina Vitro.

The property at 639 Fairmont Avenue, Westfield has been sold to Mr. & Mrs. Philip C. Morse, formerly of Jersey City. The sale was negotiated by Carol Tener of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors. The home was marketed by Ann Allen of that firm.

The above property at 1065 E. Broad Street, Westfield has been sold to Madeline S. Reagan. The sale was negotiated by Ann Allen of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors.

The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors office has announced the sale of the above property at 2053 Church Street, Scotch Plains. The home was marketed by Ann Allen of that firm.

The office of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors has announced the sale of the above property at 410 Harrison Avenue, Westfield. The home was marketed by Ann Allen of that firm.

The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors office has announced the sale of the above property at 52 Barchester Way, Westfield. The home was marketed by Ann Allen of that firm.

The above property at 1085 Willow Road, Mountainside has been sold to Kevin Lau and Violet Lau, formerly of Jersey City. The sale was negotiated by Ann Allen of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors.

The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors office has announced the sale of the above property at 723 Coleman Place, Westfield. The home was marketed by Janet Throne of that firm.

The office of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors has announced the sale of the above property at 117 Tilston Road, Fanwood to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Albright, formerly of Brooklyn, NY. The transaction was negotiated by Judy Galun of that firm.

The office of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors has announced the sale of the above property at 300 Highland Avenue, Westfield to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ganssen. The transaction was negotiated by Carol Tener of that firm.

The above property at 239 Canterbury Road, Westfield has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seigelstein, formerly of New York. Carol Tener of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors office both listed and negotiated the sale for Mr. & Mrs. Charles von Roesgen.

The office of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors has announced the sale of the above property at 1529 Long Meadow Drive, Mountainside to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esson, formerly of Leawood, Kansas. The transaction was negotiated by Carol Tener of that firm.

The above property at 913 Summit Avenue, Westfield has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, formerly of New York. The sale was negotiated by Carol Tener of The Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors. The home was marketed by Carol Tener of that firm.

The office of Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors has announced the sale of the above property at 588 Sherwood Parkway, Westfield to Mr. Ji-Yong Ryu. The transaction was negotiated by Carol Tener of that firm.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the listing and sale of the home located at 728 Shackamaxon Drive, Westfield. The property was listed by Vivian Young and negotiations of sale were by Kathy Shea, both of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the listing and sale of the home located at 119 Ayshire Avenue, Westfield. The property was listed by Lucille Heil and negotiations of the sale were by John Demarco, both of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the listing and sale of the home located at 310 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J. The property was handled by Hye-Young Choi.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the sale of this home at 264 Hazel Avenue, Westfield. The property was handled by Hye-Young Choi.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the participation in the sale of this home at 46 Clark St., Cranford. The property was handled by Pat Copeland.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the sale of this home at 2 Brooklyn Place, Cranford. The property was handled by April John.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the sale of this home at 128 Ayshire Avenue, Westfield. The property was handled by Hye-Young Choi.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 119 Ayshire Avenue, Westfield. The property was listed by Lucille Heil and negotiations of the sale were by John Demarco, both of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the sale of this home at 310 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J. The property was handled by Darlene Coronado.

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, 264 E. Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey has announced the sale of this home at 320 Jerusalem Rd., South Plainfield. The property was handled by Darlene Coronado.

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 Homes under \$150,000

BRIDGEWATER— By Owner. 3BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full bmt., 1 car garage. New Klt./carpeting/furniture. Freshly painted in/out. Mint condition. \$139,900. Call 908-326-3282.

EDISON— 4 BR. Cape. Mint cond. fenced yd. good area. Low taxes. Must see/buy. \$138,000. Call owner 908-287-2636.

HIGH BRIDGE— Solitude Village, owner finance. 2 BR. like new. \$5000 down, \$800/mo. Please call 908-685-0373.

HIGHLAND PARK— Move-in cond. 2BR Ranch on quiet street. 1000 sq. ft. in kit. gar. New heat & CAC, walk to everything! \$147,500. Call days 908-580-4429; eves. 819-8583.

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SOMERVILLE— 2 family, zoned for prof. use, adequate off street parking, \$199,000 neg. 908-537-4608 eves.

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A unique opportunity to purchase in a secure well-maintained development located in one of NJ's finest communities. Spacious luxury two bedroom condos with one and two baths which feature new kitchens and bathrooms, quality carpeting, convenient parking garage and scenic river views. Fantastic location, just a short walk to shopping and all forms of public transportation. Asking prices start at \$125,900. Model apt. phone (908) 272-1143.

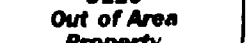
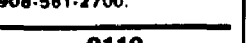
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TownhousesBRIDGEWATER - By
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2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, LR, DR, fireplace, \$159,900. 526-8781

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1 BR condo, steps to
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in 2-fam. house, quiet
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DR, LR, enclosed sun
porch, large walk-in closet.
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Spacious 1 BR Garden
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houses. Central air, indi-
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LR combo. Kitchen with
refrigerator, no pets.
Adults preferred.
\$775.00/mo plus utilities.
1 1/2 mo security. Call
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Only \$219,900! Has newer Oak Kitchen,
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ERA Buyer Protection Plan.



**CLARK
JUST LISTED! \$269,000
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Has 9 Rms, 5 Brs, 2.5 baths, central air,
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Florida Bound owners ready to go!



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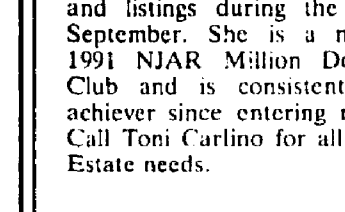
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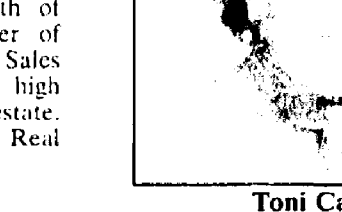
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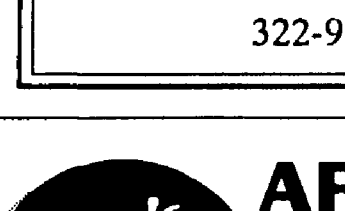
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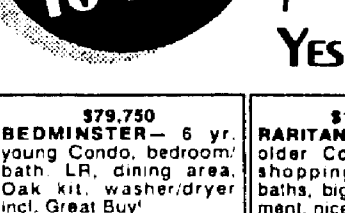
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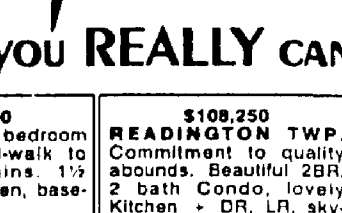
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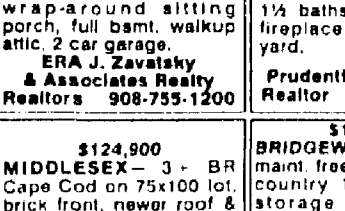
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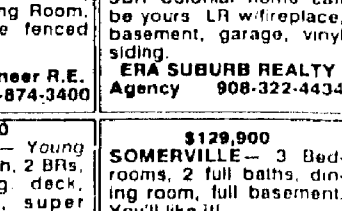
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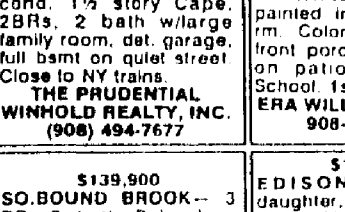
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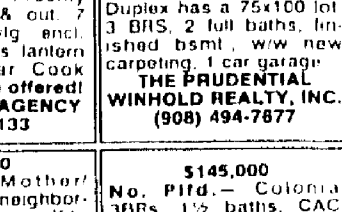
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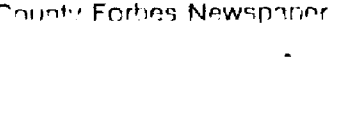
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female to share furn.
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2 BR apt., smokers ok.
Placerville area, \$375/
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w/ view. Fpic. Pool, Ten-
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Male pref. Avail 11/1. R.
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professional female
seeks same to share 2
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1/2 util. Days 214-0909,
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Prkg, w/d, Hugs BR.
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building, no retail, 61 W.
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**HIGHLAND PARK
Psychotherapy office for
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street parking. Quiet &
conducive to therapy.
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HILLSBOROUGH —
Prime Route 206 location
with traffic lite. 2,200 sq.
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MONTGOMERY — 1160
sq.ft. available on Route
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gressive lease terms of-
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Will divide. Also dentist
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between 9am-5pm.

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SO. PLAINFIELD — 1500
sq. ft. garage w/10 x 12
doors, 750 sq. ft. of-
fice, fenced in rear
yard. Call 908-758-9439

**9670
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Rte 22, 1600-8400 sq. ft.
avail. Great co-tenants!
Immediate occupancy.
Owner: 908-561-2700

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existing center on Route
206. High volume lo-
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SOUTH PLAINFIELD
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right operator. Living
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JOBS —** Hiring, up to
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casino workers, tour
guides etc. Free travel.
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hama. No experience
necessary. 1-818-960-
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They pay!**

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Over 400 companies
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PEPSI COLA
ROUTE**
\$100,000
Annual potential
Requires \$17,800
to start

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ROUTE**
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Annual potential
Requires \$17,800
to start

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Annual potential
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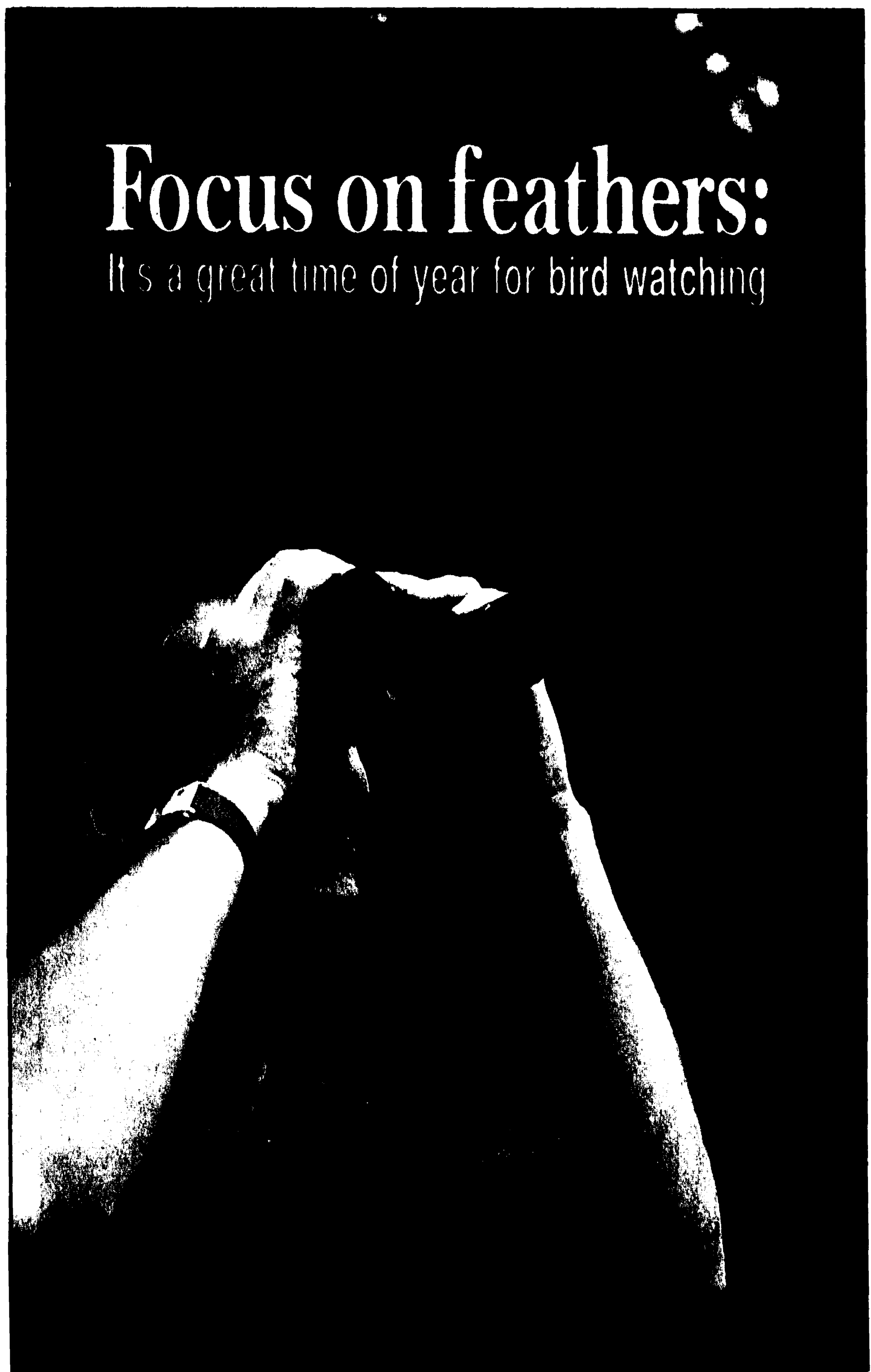
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It's a great time of year for bird watching



Museums



*Revolution
in
Westfield*
5

Nightlife

*Goin' down to
the Crossroads*
CROSSROADS
12

Music



*Uggams,
NJSO
at the
State*
14

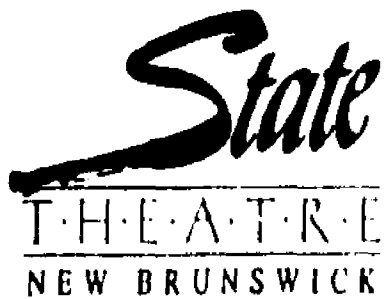
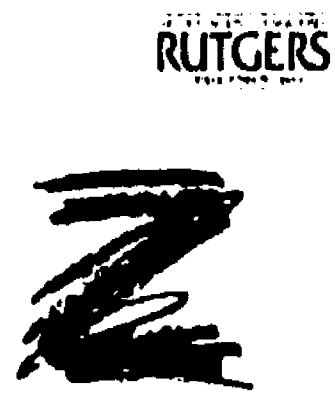
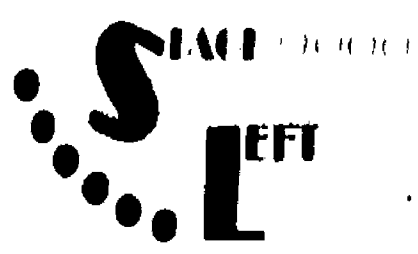
Movies

*Hoffman's
'Hero'*



8

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**Cover photo by
Diane Matflerd**
*Birdwatcher Art Johns
watches the skies
at the Great Swamp
in Basking Ridge*



DEPARTMENTS

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William Westhoven

WEEKENDPLUS
EDITOR

Micki Pulsinelli

ENTERTAINMENT
ADVERTISING
DIRECTOR

Barry Rumble

GRAPHIC
ARTIST

Rob Paine

CHIEF
PHOTOGRAPHER

Malcolm S.

Forbes Jr.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Charles A. Lyons

PRESIDENT and PUBLISHER

Kathleen Lanini

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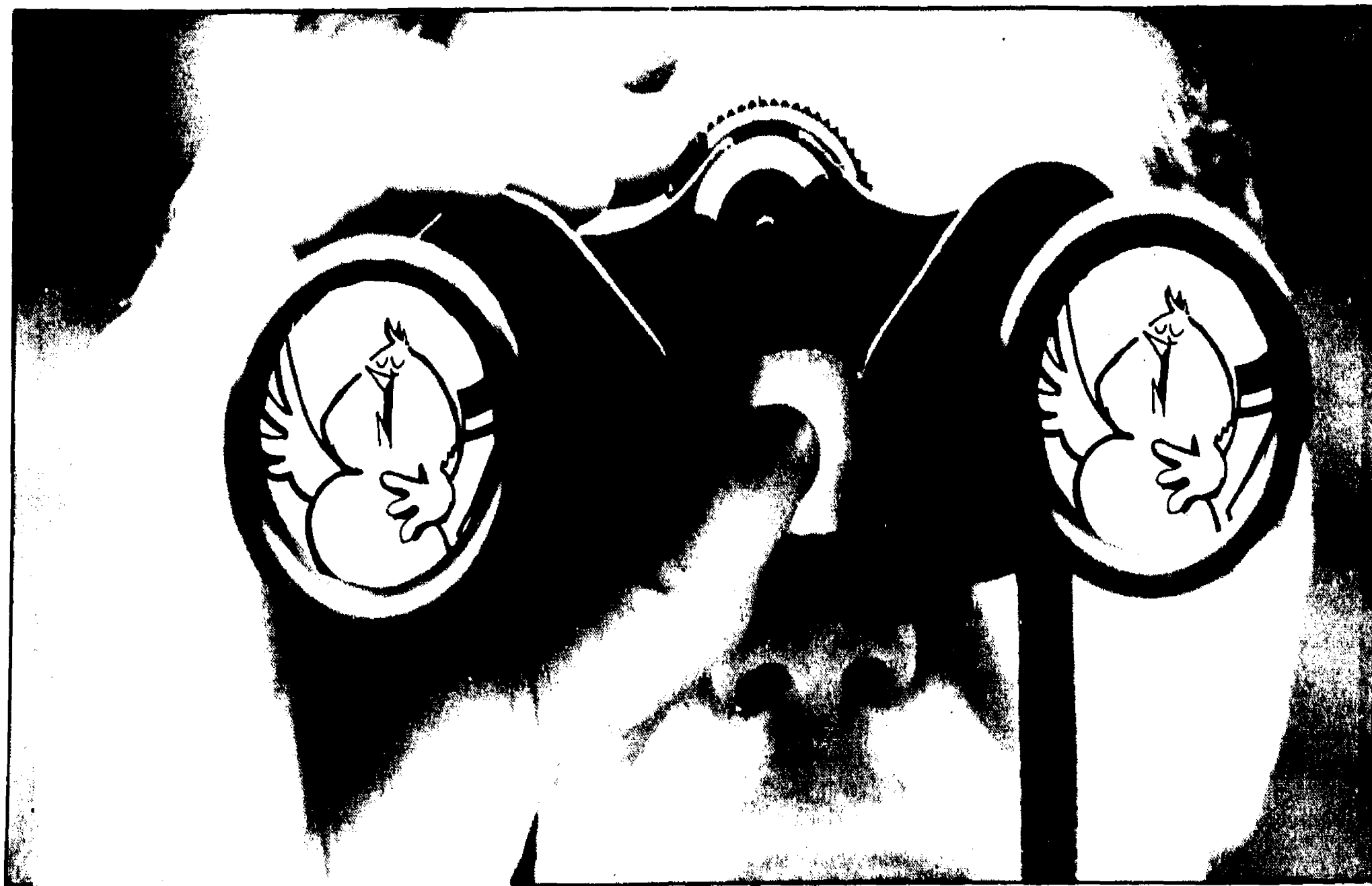
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Having a 'fowl' ball: *Bird watching in New Jersey*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

For bird watchers, it's not only a terrific time of the year to practice their craft, it's also a great time to be in New Jersey. Diversity has always been one of the Garden State's most attractive characteristics — not only in culture, but geography as well. Some of the geographical distinctions are obvious — we have the shore, swampland, forests, mountains and, of course, the strange, mysterious region known as the Pine Barrens.

But while many of the subtle aspects of these regions are lost on humans, literally hundreds of varieties of birds know enough about them that our state is a popular stopping point during the annual migrations. To the airborne, feathered population, there are five distinct regions of the state, each with food, water and shelter that appeals to different kinds of birds.

For avid bird watchers, there's a place somewhere in New Jersey that offers a special ornithological attraction nearly every week. But for beginners and novices, the best time to pick up their binoculars is during the next few weeks, as the glorious splendor of autumn color provides an added motivation for hitting the trails and sanctuaries and enjoying a bite of nature.

Want to get started? Well, a good place to begin your bird watching experience is at the New Jersey Audubon Society's Scherman-Hoffmann Sanctuary in Bernardsville. It's conveniently located just a mile or so from Route 287, but once you make your way down one of the many of trails in the heavily wooded, 300-acre sanctuary, you're light years away from anything that even resembles civilization. You can either join one of the many planned walks (see sidebar) offered by the staff there, or just head out on your own. They also sponsor day and weekend trips to various sites, have a shop full of bird books, feeders and other bird-oriented items, and even a small museum of mounted birds inside their building.

There are four other New Jersey Audubon Society locations in the state (the New Jersey Audubon Society, by the way, is not only independent of the National Audubon Society, it also predates it by 23 years, having been established in 1897). Each is located in a different, significant geographical area — the Lorimer Sanctuary in Franklin Lakes is in Bergen County; Owl Haven Nature Center is closer to the shore in Tennent; Rancocas Nature Center in Mount Holly is in the southwest between Trenton and Philadelphia and the Cape May Observatory is down at the southern tip of the state.

After getting a taste of bird watching in Bernardsville, or perhaps the nearby Great Swamp

(which even has blinds on its trails to hide the bird watchers from the shyer fliers), Cape May would be a good second destination. Often described as a "Mecca" for bird lovers, hundreds of bird species have been known to make a stop on the tiny peninsula in the fall.

Of course, the sanctuaries aren't the only place for bird watching. According to Pat Kane, Director of Education for the Society, "Wherever there's food, water and cover, you'll get birds."

One of the more popular migrations to observe this time of year is the red-tailed hawk, many of which can be seen on Route 287 enjoying a buffet of fresh road kill and unfortunate creatures living or just visiting the highway median.

"The medians trap rodents and rabbits, so it's like a supermarket for them," said Kane.

But for a truly exciting hawk watch, the place to be is the Montclair Hawk Lookout in Bloomfield from mid-September to mid-October, when groups of hundreds, even thousands of hawks will rise with the warm air moving up the mountain ridge and head south. Another hot hawk spot is Raccoon Ridge, which overlooks the Delaware Water Gap in Warren County.

"That's why New Jersey is so great for hawks," said Kane. "They like the mountainous areas because they ride on thermals to save energy, and when the sun comes up, it heats the air and the air rises right up the ridge."

As you progress in your bird watching education, this is the type of information you begin to act on — just as you head into the mountains for hawk-watching in October, you learn that water areas are the destination in late August and early September, when the shore birds are making their way south.

To every bird (with apologies to the band The Byrds), it would then seem, there is a season.

From December to March, there's not as many birds to track, but there are plenty of winter, migratory and non-migratory birds to keep an eye on as well. So while the menu changes with the seasons, there's always something for the bird watcher to do. Even at night — at the Scherman-Hoffmann Sanctuary, for instance, there are organized night hikes every month, to spot, among others, bats, herons, egrets and the eight different species of owls that call New Jersey home.

Any time, then, can be the right time for bird watching. But why wait? Instead of strapping on a walkman and pacing around your neighborhood, why not pull out your binoculars and make your walk an event. Flying over the fall colors is an even greater natural occurrence — migration — and all you have to do is keep your head up and your eyes open.

For the birds

Upcoming bird watching events at the New Jersey Audubon Society Scherman-Hoffmann Sanctuary include:

FIELD TRIPS

Oct. 10

•Sandy Hook for migrants

Oct. 24

•Raccoon Ridge for hawks

Oct. 29

•Sunrise Mountain for hawks

Oct. 31

•Round Valley for loons

Nov. 7

•Edwin B. Forsythe NWR

for waterfowl

Nov. 14

•Island Beach

for waterbird migrants

Nov. 21

•North Shore

for water bird migrants

Nov. 28

•Barnegat Light for water birds

SANCTUARY EVENTS

Oct. 11

•Bird banding demonstration;

night hike

Oct. 17

•Bird feeders —

the what and why of it

Nov. 11

•Night hike

Dec. 9

•Night hike

☐The Scherman-Hoffmann Sanctuary also sponsors lectures and exhibits, including a sculpture exhibit by Bernardsville artist Harry Robinson, which continues through the end of October. There are also nature walks every Friday and Saturday morning, which are free and do not require advance registration, every Friday and Saturday from 8-9 a.m. For more information, call (908) 766-5787. Or for the Audubon hotline, with up-to-date information about what's happening around New Jersey, call (908) 766-2861. The Sanctuary, located on Hardacre Road in Bernardsville, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and non-5 p.m. on Sunday.



Museums

MUSEUMS

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.
• "The Art of Pictorial Photography: 1890-1925," through Nov. 1.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM

River St., Millstone Borough (908) 873-2803
Blacksmith's shop with tools and devices from the mid-18th century to the 1960s. Open Sundays from 1:30-4 p.m. through Dec. 13.

COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester (908) 879-5463
Grist mill that turns grain into flour or meal. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Oct. 31. Donation.
• Crafts using plant materials. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10, 11.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kahdena Rd., Morristown (201) 326-7645
Farm and historical museum. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. through Oct. 25. The Willows open Thursday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Museum admission: adults \$3, senior citizens and children 6-16 \$2, children under 6 free.
• Memorabilia from the Columbian Exposition of 1893, through Oct. 31.
• How crops were harvested in the early 20th century. 1-4 p.m. Oct. 10.
• Housekeeping in the 19th century. 1-4 p.m. Oct. 11.

HUNGARIAN

HERITAGE CENTER

300 Somerset St.
New Brunswick (908) 846-5777
Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
• "Budapest 1900: In Photographs," through Jan. 31, 1993.

MACCULLOCH HALL

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown (201) 538-2464
Gardens open daily from dawn until dusk. Museum open Saturday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2; group tours by appointment.
• Antique Oriental rugs by W. Parsons Todd, through Nov. 22.

MAIN STREET

ANTIQUARIAN CENTER

148 Main St., Flemington (908) 788-6767
Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily reception Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363
Piscataway Township historic house and gift shop. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m.
• Antique and craft show. 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 18.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House

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

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-1776
Sundays from 2-5 p.m. through Dec. 20.
• Encampment of Mott's artillery, Oct. 11.
• Volunteer training, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 20, 27.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair (201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturdays.
• "Sunday Sampler," for all, 1-5 p.m., Sunday through Dec. 6.
• "The American Landscape from Cape to Blakelock," through Nov. 22.
• Paintings by Dotty Attie, through Nov. 29.
• Paintings by Dano Suro, Robert Estopinan, and Juan Sanchez, Oct. 11-Jan. 10, 1993. Reception from 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 11; gallery talk at 3 p.m. Oct. 18.

MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown (201) 538-0454
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens, students, and children \$2.
• Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, live sensory for children 3-5, mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.

• "500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space," through Oct. 18.
• Glass sculpture from 1962 on, Oct. 17-Nov. 22.
• Glass sculpture by Cynthia Miller, through Nov. 22.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

9 Main St., Madison (201) 377-2982
Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.

• "The Gentle Years," through Nov. 1993.
• "The Gentle Years," through Nov. 1993.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark (201) 493-3939
Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$3 for non-members, \$3 for members.

N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 249-2077
Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
• Old paintings by Thomas Lorak and Elizabeth Lichtenstein-Lorak, through Nov. 1.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6333
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
• "Weaving Around the World," through Jan. 31, 1993.



The Miller-Cory House Museum on Mountain Avenue in Westfield will host an encampment of Mott's Artillery on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 2-5 p.m. Members of the artillery will recreate military life during the American Revolution, when entire families often traveled with the soldiers. Musket and craft demonstrations will be given throughout the afternoon (the last tour begins at 4:30 p.m.), while open-hearth cooking will take place in the Frazee Building, where Mrs. Ann Douglas of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Anne Mmarie McCarthy of Cranford will be using recipes and techniques of the period. Additionally, costumed docents will guide visitors through the 1740 farmhouse. For more information, call (908) 232-1776.

• Posters by Ben Shahn, through Feb. 7, 1993.
• Christopher Columbus and "The Age of Exploration," through March 7, 1993.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-4:45 p.m. Donation. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American Life," "American Painting and Sculpture," "Neoclassic Galleries," "Asian Galleries," "Ballantine House and the Mini Zoo."
• "Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains (908) 889-4137
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hebart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.
• Planning for a shade garden, 9 a.m. Oct. 17.
• Bicycle tour of Summit, 1 p.m. Oct. 17. Rain date Oct. 18.
• European flower arranging, 10 a.m. Oct. 19.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON

PLANTATION HOUSE-MUSEUM

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

• Family also built in 1690 as part of a 750-acre plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM

Rutgers University
Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7243
Monday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon. Free admission.

SCHERMAN/HOFFMAN WILDLIFE SANCTUARIES

11 Handsome Rd.
Bernardsville (908) 766-5787
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
• Wood sculpture by Harry Robinson, through Oct. 31. Demonstration from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 10.
• Bird feeding workshop, noon-3 p.m. Oct. 17.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.
Mountainside (908) 789-3670
Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.

WALLACE HOUSE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Ridgely Court, 10
Geoffrey and Barnard Streets,
New Brunswick (908) 932-1237
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
• Color etching from "Pissarro to Picasso," through Nov. 29.
• Children's-book illustrations by Roger Duvoisin, through Nov. 29.
• "New Wines on Paper," Oct. 24 through 1993.

Galleries

ARK II GALLERY

33 Main St., Flemington (908) 782-8235
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Also open by appointment.
• Wildlife prints by Charles Frace, through Oct. 31.

B. BEAMSDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park (908) 249-6971
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
• Etchings and sculpture by Martin Behr, Oct. 18-Nov. 20. Reception from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 18.

BEVAL SADDLERY LTD.

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Open during store hours.
• "Equus October," paintings of horses, Oct. 10-25. Reception at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10.

BISHOP DOUGHERTY STUDENT CENTER

Seton Hall University
South Orange (201) 761-9459
Open to the public every day from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
• Photographs by Paula Jensen, through Oct. 13.

CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Dillon Library
Lamington Rd., Bedminster (908) 234-2345
Open during library hours.
• Works by Denis Tenis, through Oct. 15.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham (201) 635-6629
Daily from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
• "X-Power and Other Superheroes," through Oct. 31.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF METROPOLITAN N.J.

760 Northfield Ave.
West Orange (201) 736-3200
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. until closing of center.
• "Voyages to Freedom," Jewish life in Latin America and the Caribbean, through Oct. 19.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-4066
Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m.
• "Exploration and Discovery" of crafts, through Oct. 17.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., Branchburg (908) 725-2110
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
• Works from the Branchburg Art House, through Oct. 10.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 418-8811
Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon-3 p.m.
• Invitational show of sculpture, through Oct. 22.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Downtown Arts Building
125 New St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7591
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.
• "Origins," multimedia show by Toni Thomas, through Oct. 9.
• Photographs of an El Salvador village by Steve Cagan, through Oct. 16.
• "Rites of Passage," Show RT Wong, Oct. 12-Nov. 6.
• "The Back," multimedia show by Lane Mullins, Oct. 19-30.

SOHO PHOTO & ART GALLERY

1318 Center of Art Ave.
Piscataway (908) 562-8711
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free admission.
• Color landscapes by four area photographers, Oct. 5-31.

STATE THEATER

453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa. (215) 252-3132
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Also open before theater performances and at intermission.
• Cubist paintings by Gaudi Gaudin, through Nov. 8.
• Textile art from American artists, through Nov. 8.

T.C.T. FINE ART GALLERY

470 Main St., Metuchen (908) 549-9797
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

Friday from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
• Animation drawings from Walt Disney features, through Oct. 10.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY

Peddler's Village
Routes 202-263, Lanaska, Pa. (215) 794-8486
Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
• Painting on porcelain by Jean Forst, through Oct. 30.

VISUAL ARTS LEAGUE

Business Innovation Center
100 Jersey Ave., Building D-1
New Brunswick (908) 254-7611
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
• "Connections," multimedia exhibition, through Oct. 17.

WALTERS HALL GALLERY

Douglass College
Chapel Dr., New Brunswick (908) 932-7591
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.
• Theater art by Alwin Nikolais and dance art by Murray Louis, through Oct. 16.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190
Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Also by appointment.
• Art of "Barns and Knolls," through Oct. 25.

Aquarium

N.J. STATE AQUARIUM

1 Riverside Dr., Camden (609) 365-3300
Seals, sharks, and other wonders of the water. Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adults \$8.50, senior citizens and students \$7, children 2-11 \$4.50, parking \$4-\$7. Group rates available. Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 4, then I-295 South to I-676 North.

Stargazing

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6333
Admission \$1, group rates available.
• Star Parties: Visit to Washington Crossing State Park observatory, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, 16, 23.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 231-8805
Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$3.50. Group rates available.
• "Life Beyond Earth," 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 28.
• "The Magic Sky," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 28.

SKYLARK STARGAZERS

Surprise Lake,
Lewis Morris Park
Route 24, Morristown (201) 625-6629
• Viewing the night sky through telescopes, 8 p.m. Oct. 10. Rain date Oct. 17. Free admission.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.
Mountainside (908) 789-3670
Adults \$2, senior citizens \$1.70. Children under 6 not admitted.
• "Galaxies at Work," 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 25.

Auditions/rehearsals

AUDITIONS

CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 968-7555
•For winter production of *All A, Sons*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 16. Five men and four women, plus a boy 6-8; call for requirements.

EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 253-8566
•For January production of *Extrimities*. Auditions at 6 p.m. Oct. 13. Three women and one man needed.

REHEARSALS

CENTRAL JERSEY MASTER CHORALE

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Arts building, Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 251-8813, 218-8871
•Choral ensemble of 100 voices. Openings in all vocal sections, especially for tenors and basses; audition may be required.

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Highland Park High School
North Fifth Ave., Highland Park

(908) 253-8561

•Chorus of area singers. Auditions required for membership; tenors, basses especially needed.

JERSEYAIRES

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
170 Elm St., Westfield
(908) 388-5818
•All-male chorus of all ages; rehearsals for December harmony show.

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
First Lutheran Church
Annex Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-3771
•Mixed chorus of nearly 100

members.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Hillsborough High School
Rader Blvd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-7485

•Community orchestra of 75 musicians, amateur and professional.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
Baird Brook High School
West Union Ave., Baird Brook
(908) 722-0122
•Community orchestra

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Readington Road, Branchburg



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Wes PHOTOGRAPHY

State THEATRE NEW BRUNSWICK

Five Mile Run & Fun Run

TO BENEFIT THE STATE THEATRE

WHEN: Saturday, October 10, 1992

WHERE: Monument Square, Livingston Avenue at George Street, New Brunswick

TIME: 10:00 A.M. 5 Mile (TAC certified)
11:00 A.M. 1 Mile Fun Run

FEE: \$15.00

ALL RUNNERS RECEIVE:

* VOUCHER FOR A FREE TICKET TO A STATE THEATRE EVENT

* TEE SHIRT

*FREE REFRESHMENTS

AWARDS: Top Individual (Male/Female)
Top 3 Finishers in each Age Group

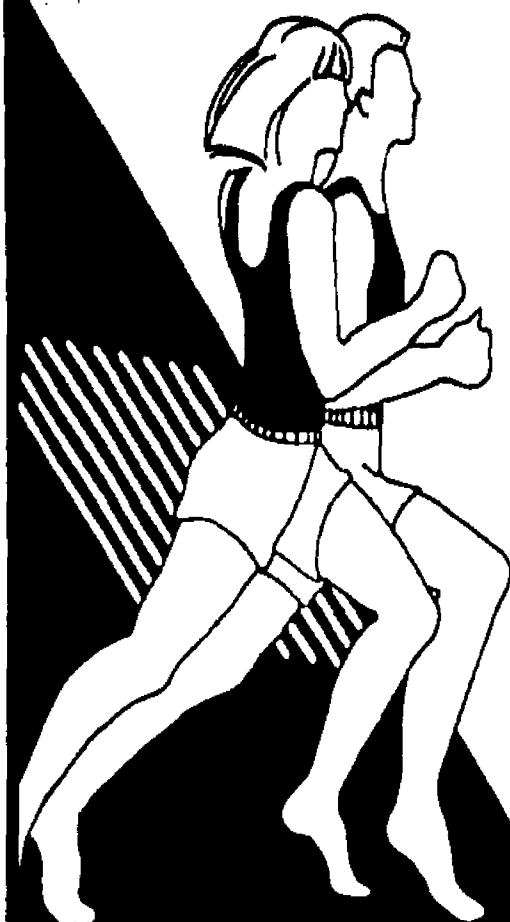
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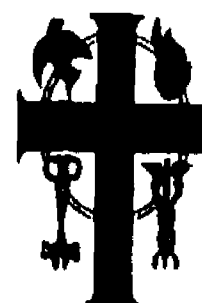
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- TGIS party at Coachman Inn, Cranford, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Reservations: (908) 754-3344.
- Dinner at Kon-Tiki restaurant, Woodbridge, 7 p.m. Oct. 16. Reservations: (908) 846-5440.
- Bowling at Brunswick Edison Bowl-a-Mat, Edison, 3 p.m. Oct. 18. (908) 721-8463.
- Halloween dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Edison, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Non-members \$10. (908) 248-0062.
- Dinner at Charlie Brown's restaurant, Edison, 7 p.m. Reservations: (908) 721-8463.

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- (women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; ages 21-over)
- (908) 704-8480
- Dance at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. Oct. 10. Members of any tall club \$5, non-members \$7.
 - Business meeting and brunch at Sizzler restaurant, Perth Amboy, 11 a.m. Oct. 18. Cost \$5.99.
 - Halloween costume party at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. Oct. 31. Members of any tall club \$7, non-members \$10.

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- (908) 246-8118
(609) 448-6225
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- Discussion group (not church-

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- (ages 30-55)
- Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.
 - Brunch at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. Oct. 11. (908) 925-3836.
 - Movie and dinner, late afternoon Oct. 18. Movie at Movie City 6, Edison; dinner follows at Chili's, Edison. (908) 412-6228.
 - Country and Western dance in Highland Park, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost \$10. Directions: (908) 753-0263.
 - Harvest Moon costume ball, 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Cost \$8. Directions: (908) 753-0263,

283-0779

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- SINGLEFACES**
(908) 238-0972
- Cost for all events \$10.
- Dance at Turnberry at Rillo's, East Hanover, 9 p.m. Oct. 9.
 - Dances at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. Oct. 10, 24.

- Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Nov. 1.
- Dance at Eagle Rock Club, West Orange, 9 p.m. Oct. 16. Jacket required.
- Dance at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Oct. 17.
- Dance at Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 18.
- Dances at Chanticleer Chateau, Warren, and Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Oct. 23.
- Dance at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Oct. 25. Jacket required.
- Dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Oct. 30. Jacket required.
- Dances at Scanticon-Princeton, West Windsor, and Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. Oct. 31.

SINGLES AGAIN

- (908) 928-2300
- Dances at Clarion Hotel, Edison, 9 p.m. Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30. Orientation at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$8.

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- (908) 665-2686, 766-1839
- between 6-9 p.m.
- Events held at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.
- Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.
 - Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. Oct.

15. Cost \$3.

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 - Dance at Costa del Sol restaurant, Union, 8 p.m. Oct. 16. Women \$1, men \$10.
 - Halloween party at Fountain restaurant, Union, 8 p.m. Oct. 30. Women \$10, men \$15.

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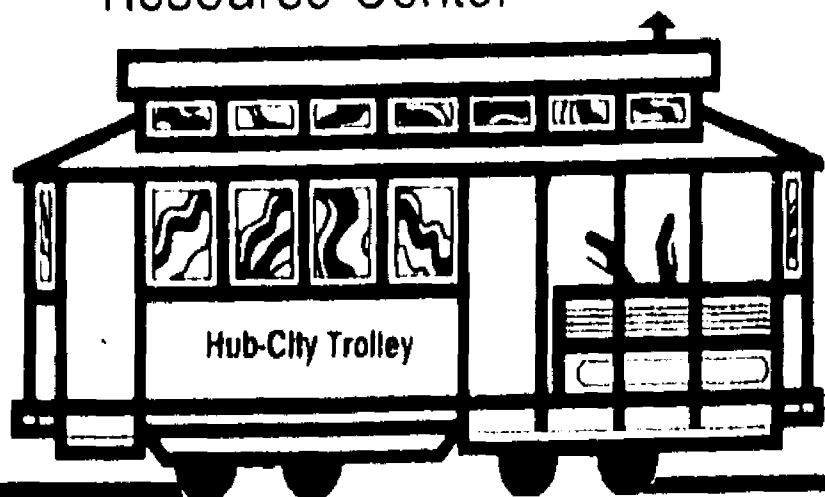
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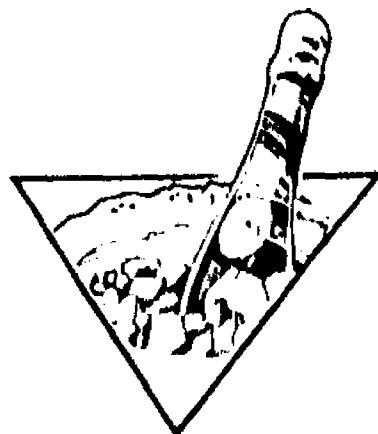
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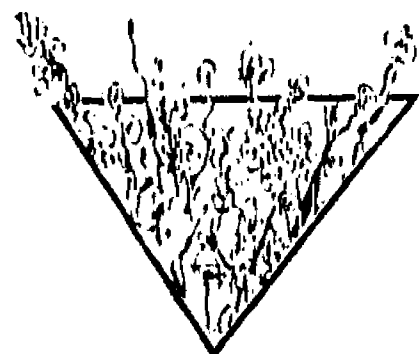
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MOVIES

Trust in Dustin

Hoffman scores another winner with 'Hero'

By JEFFREY COHEN

WeekendPlus Film Critic

Once upon a time, Frank Capra made movies about the soul of the common man and its triumph over mean-spirited, rich oppressors.

And since then, everybody else has been trying to do the same, and failing. It's the degrees of failing that make the process interesting.

You have to have reservations going into *Hero*, the cute little satire that Dustin Hoffman has made his first film since *Hook*. Any comedy that boasts pedigree director Stephen Frears (*Dangerous Liaisons*, *My Beautiful Laundrette*) and writer David Webb Peoples (*Unforgiven*) is a little suspect: these are not laugh-a-minute guys.

And this is not a laugh-a-minute movie. It's a coy satire of the media (everybody's favorite villain — from George Bush to Bobby Bonilla — these days; if you don't like the news, blame the messenger) and American celebrity. It has some laughs, but for the most part, what you get is a winning smile.

Here's the setup: Hoffman, playing a Ratso Rizzo-type sleazebucket (sorry, Dustin, but that's what he is) called Bernie LaPlante, is driving in a pouring rain one night when a commuter plane from New York to Chicago happens to crash 20 feet in front of him. Despite his general lack of regard for humans as a species, Bernie opens the emergency door and rescues the 54 people aboard.

One of them, whom Bernie actually has to drag out of the plane, is TV reporter Gayle Galey (Geena Davis), who has just come from an awards ceremony at which she delivered a thank-you speech with the help of an onion she carries in her purse. Her point is that the media are either noble seekers of the truth or disgusting whores; it's hard to tell which. Of course, she gets a standing ovation. Anyway, in the smoke and the darkness, Gayle never sees Bernie's face.

Bernie slinks off into the darkness and gets a ride back into town (his car is shot) from John Bubber (Andy Garcia), a sort-of homeless guy who lives in his car and recycles cans and bottles for money. Bernie, who lost one shoe at the crash site (the Cinderella imagery is a little too much), gives the other to John, who's the kind of guy who would know somebody with one leg who could use it.

Before you know it, Bernie's facing prison for a minor scam and John, seeing Gayle's reports of the crash on TV, owns up to being the hero (he has the shoe that matches the one found at the crash site) and collects a

\$1 million award. Bernie, who wants the money, is not pleased.

It's a long setup, and it takes quite a while before the movie gets going. But the points about who is and who isn't a hero, who can and can't be a celebrity, and what it means to be on TV, are well-taken. It's fun to watch, but it's not exactly funny. The plot wheels are cranking to noisily to forget you're watching carefully-packaged entertainment.

The players, though, are first-rate. Hoffman's reaction shots as Bubber takes what should be Bernie's place are worth the price of admission. He's an excellent comic actor, when he wants to be, and even if Bernie's a little pathetic, at least he doesn't turn into a noble cherub by the end of the movie. He stays true to his sleaze. Garcia is also very good as Bubber, who knows he's a fraud and only wanted "a night between clean sheets," but ends up with a million and the adulation of the country.

Davis, with the least-interesting role to play, is as magnetic a presence on screen as ever. Chevy Chase, in an uncredited role, overplays her tough-as-nails assignment editor like a Perry White wannabe, while Joan Cusack, a good 20 years younger than Hoffman, plays Bernie's ex-wife and mother of his 10-year-old son. The arithmetic seems a little off, but hey, Jack Nicholson just made a movie with Ellen Barkin, and it was much worse than this.

Hero, finally, isn't as good or as funny as it might have been, but it doesn't pander to sentiment to get its happy ending, even if one character is dangling off a ledge shortly before the movie's over.

It's a decent comedy made by serious people. And it has a brain in its head. There's something to be said for that these days. After all, *Wayne's World 2* is on Paramount's drawing boards.



Andy Garcia and Dustin Hoffman contemplate the meaning of life on a building ledge in the new Stephen Frears comedy *Heroes*.

Video rewind

Warming up for Malcolm X

While waiting for the Nov. 20 release of *X*, director Spike Lee's long-awaited film bio about the late Malcolm X, film buffs and historians will both want to check out the Malcolm X Film Festival already underway at the Rutgers Film Co-op.

The series of Tuesday films continues on Oct. 15, when *Malcolm X*, an early Warner Brothers documentary featuring rare footage of both Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad, is screened along with a talk by guest speaker Professor Imam M. Amiya Nu'Man (Masjid Muhammad) titled "The Spirit of Malcolm X."

The series also includes an interview with Malcolm X, *Struggle for Freedom*, with guest speaker Professor Amiri Baraka (Oct. 22); and excerpts from the 1992 Malcolm X Conference in Havana, Cuba (including a speech by Fidel Castro), along with another interview with Malcolm X conducted by Professor John Leggett of Rutgers.

All of the films in the series are screened at Art History (room 200) on the Douglass College campus at 7 p.m. For more information, call (908) 932-8482.

Top 10 rentals

1. *My Cousin Vinny*
2. *Medicine Man*
3. *Fried Green Tomatoes*
4. *Final Analysis*
5. *Beethoven*
6. *Cross Cross*
7. *The Prince of Tides*
8. *The Mambo Kings*
9. *White Men Can't Jump*
10. *White Sands*

—Rental figures courtesy of Easy Video

Film capsules

OPENING THIS WEEK

Capsule reviews by WeekendPlus staff

1492: CONQUEST OF PARADISE

•The second of the season's two Christopher Columbus biopics, this is reportedly the better of the two. Directed by Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*, *Thelma and Louise*) and starring French film hero Gerard Depardieu (*Green Card*, 1990). With Sigourney Weaver, Jean-Louis Assante and Frank Langella (PG-13)

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

•Robert Redford directs, but does not appear in this family-

drama about a minister (Tom Skerritt) and his sons (Brad Pitt and Craig Sheffer) clashing in untamed Montana territory during a period spanning 1910-1935. (PG)

UNDER SIEGE

•Murder-holiest Steven Seagal is back on the attack, leading the plans of a hit squad against Los Angeles' mayor. Featuring the James Bond-like action of a commando (Steven Seagal) who is out to avenge his wife's death. (R)

CURRENT FILMS

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

•Penny Marshall (*Big*, *Awakenings*) directed this appealing summer blockbuster, which stars Geena Davis, Tom Petty and Madonna as members of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed in 1943 when World War II decimated the ranks of the minor leagues. Tom Hanks co-stars as their crusty, bearded manager. (PG)

BLADE RUNNER

New director's cut of the 1982 Philip K. Scott sci-fi classic about a detective (Harrison Ford) charged with eliminating renegade human "replicants" in

a dark, visually-haunting future Los Angeles. Highlights include a new ending and the elimination of the distracting narration added to the original over the objections of the director. With Rutger Hauer, Sean Young and a young Daryl Hannah. (R)

CAPTAIN RON

•Kurt Russell stars as an inept charter captain hired by a "typical" suburban family to help them transport an obnoxious and feisty kid to Florida. A predictable, comically-ambitious result. (PG-13)

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS — THE DISCOVERY

•The first of two movies marking the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America, this one, produced by Alexander and Ilya Salend (most of the *Superman* movies) and directed by veteran James Bond agent John Glen, includes supporting roles from Maden Branbo and Tom Selleck. Story by Mario Puzo, who also co-wrote the screenplay, but don't expect another *Godfather*. (PG-13)

CROSSING THE BRIDGE

•Drama about three friends on a trip, including a love affair in Canada. (R)

DEATH BECOMES HER

•Wild effects-laden comedy from director Bob Zemeckis (*Back to the Future*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*) stars Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn as rivals for the affections of haggard plastic surgeon Bruce Willis. Nothing, including multiple fractures, gunshot wounds and decomposition will stop these catty cut-throats. (PG-13)

DIGGSTOWN

•Hyper James Woods plays a con man who teams up with boxer Louis Gossett, Jr., to double-cross Diggstown mogul Bruce Dern. Realistic action

and clever dialogue help create a successful merge of *Rocky* and *The Sting*. (R)

ENCHANTED APRIL

•Joan Plowright dresses up this modest, but charming, bit about a group of misanthropic women who get to know each other when they rent an Italian castle. Fast becoming an all-house favorite. (PG)

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS

•Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Al Baldwin, Ed Harris and Alan Arkin head an all-star cast in this film version of David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning (Please turn to page 9)

Film capsules

(Continued from page 8)
play about real estate movers and shakers.

MELRAISER III: HELL ON EARTH

•Pinhead is back for the third installment of this graphically violent horror series centering around a magic puzzle box and the demonic "Cenobites" who come to raise, well, you know, with those who solve it. Not for the weak-stomached. (R)

HERO

•Dustin Hoffman plays a small-time criminal turned reluctant hero in this Frank Capra-esque comedy by director Steven Frears. With Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. (PG-13)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

•Silly but enjoyable comedy starring Nicholas Cage and

Sarah Jessica Parker as a young couple who attempt marriage in Las Vegas, where Cage loses a bundle to card shark James Caan. Caan demands a weekend with Parker, a dead ringer for his beloved ex-wife, in payment, and spirits Parker off to Hawaii, with Cage and a convention of Elvis impersonators in hot pursuit. (PG-13)

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

•Art imitates life as writer-director-eradic rocker Woody Allen and Mia Farrow star as a married couple who take a long look at their own union after their best friends make the big split. Usual strong Allen supporting cast includes Liam Neeson (Darkman), Judy Davis, director Sidney Pollack and Cape Fear coquette Juliette Lewis.

INNOCENT BLOOD

•Tongue-in-cheek, teeth-in-neck vampire thrills from the John Landis, the director of American Werewolf in London. (R)

LAST OF THE MOHICANS

•Oscar winner Daniel Day Lewis (My Left Foot) star in the latest remake of James Fenimore Cooper's frontier tale of 18th-century native American Hawk-eye caught up in the French-English wars. No expense was spared in making this valiant, but visually-stunning adventure. (R)

MR. BASEBALL

•Tom Selleck stars as a fading slugger traded unceremoniously to a Japanese baseball team in this comedy directed by Fred

MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

•Billy Crystal stars and directs this comedy about the rise and fall of fictional Borscht Belt comedian Buddy Young, Jr. With David Paymer, Helen Hunt and Julie Warner. (R)

MISTRESS

•Reminiscent of Robert Altman's The Player, the plot of Mistress, which deals with a director trying to get his film produced without giving in to the usual Hollywood compromises, is a little stale, but the performances of an all-star cast led by Robert DeNiro make it more than worthwhile. (R)

OF MICE AND MEN

•Yet another version of the Steinbeck classic, this time starring John Malkovich and

Gary Sinise, who also directs. (PG-13)

OUT ON A LIMB

•Ferris Bueller's Matthew Broderick stars in this harmless comedy about a somewhat stuffy yuppie involuntarily drawn into misadventure. (PG)

PET SEMATARY TWO

•Sequel to the Steven King thriller is reported to be better than the first one. Hard to imagine it being worse. Edward Furlong (the kid from Terminator 2) stars as a teen who stumbles upon the title plot, which seems to have been re-animated its occupants. (R)

BOB ROBERTS

•Tim Robbins (Bull Durham, The Player) directs and stars as the title character, a right-wing politico using slick campaign

strategies and updated folk songs to usurp his opponent, played by author Gore Vidal. Razor-sharp satire takes aim at both politics and the media. (R)

SARAFINA

•Uplifting musical numbers are juxtaposed with disturbing scenes of violence, many involving innocent children, in a stirring film version of the Broadway musical hit. Whoopi Goldberg stars as an oppressed history teacher in South Africa who inspires the title character, a young teenage girl, to become active in the struggle for freedom and a decent education. Many scenes were shot on the actual Soweto locations where black children were shot and tortured by white soldiers. The combination of celebratory

dancing and slaughter may confuse some viewers, but the events shown are closer to real life than many would imagine. (PG-13)

SINGLES

•Young inhabitants of a apartment building live and love in a movie that is more interesting for its showcasing of the hip-hot Seattle music scene than for its quirky comic vignettes. Directed by Cameron Crowe, whose credits include the equally-hip, but more-insightful Fast Times at Ridgemont High and Say Anything. With Bridget Fonda (see below), Matt Dillon (The Flamingo Kid), Kyra Sedgwick (Born on the Fourth of July) and Campbell Scott (Julia). (Please turn to page 10)

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Film capsules

(Continued from page 9)
Roberts' cancer-stricken beau from last year's *Dying Young*. (PG-13)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

•Bridget Fonda stars as a young New Yorker who opens her home to the roommate from hell (Jennifer Jason Lee). a mousy psycho whose obsession with her roomie leads to murder and mayhem. (R)

SCHOOL TIES

•Working-class football hero is recruited by an exclusive prep school in the 1950s and becomes the Big Man On Campus. His school and school-mates turn on him, however, when his Jewish heritage is revealed. (PG-13)

SNEAKERS

•Outstanding cast, led by Robert Redford, stars in this slick blend of comedy, action and thrills concerning a group of electronic security experts up to their ears in intrigue. Directed by Phil Alden Robinson (*Field of Dreams*), the cast also features Dan Ackroyd, Ben Kingsley (*Gandhi*), Mary McDonnell (*Dances With Wolves*). River

Phoenix and Sidney Porter. (PG-13)

UNFORGIVEN

•Publicized as a typical Clint Eastwood action-western, *Unforgiven* is the high point of Eastwood's directorial career. He's also no slouch in the acting department, starring as a retired gunslinger, now a destitute widower with young children, who is recruited to hunt down a gang of outlaws who sliced up and disfigured a local prostitute. Eastwood is only after the reward money, but gets more than he bargained for in the process. So do the bad guys and a self-righteous sheriff played by Gene Hackman. (R)

WHERE THE DAY TAKES YOU

•A strung-out "family" of street kids beg, steal, hustle and look out for each other in seedy Los Angeles. With Dermot Mulroney, Sean Astin, Balzhazar Getty and Lara Flynn Boyle. (R)

WIND

•Visually-impressive epic that dramatizes the pursuit of yachting's America's Cup by a fictional team of sailors and de-

signers led by Matthew Modine (*Birdy*, *Memphis Belle*). Light on plot, but director Carroll Ballard (*The Black Stallion*, *Never Cry Wolf*) keeps things interesting with stunning visuals both on land and sea. With Jennifer Grey (*Dirty Dancing*) and Cliff Robertson. (PG-13)

REVIVALS

THE GRAND ILLUSION

•A classic 1937 anti-war film from Jean Renier, this is the true story of an escape by French soldiers from a castle-like German prison during World War I. Memorable performances by Jean Gabin and Erich Von Stroheim helped establish *The Grand Illusion* on of the most revered movies of all time.

Friday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. at Milledoler Hall, Rm. 100, on the Rutgers College Avenue campus. Presented by the Rutgers Film Co-op New Jersey Media Arts Festival. Admission \$3, or \$2 for Co-op members (908) 932-8482.



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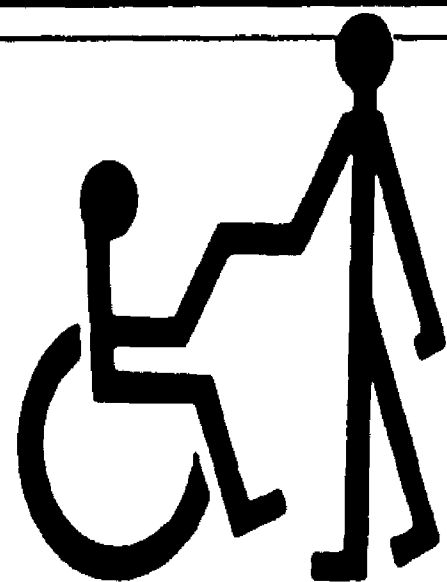
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erous support of so many people in Central Jersey. With your help again this year, we can continue to fund spinal cord research and provide financial assistance to spinal cord injured people in Central Jersey.

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Kevin Hoagland

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Riders Lane, East Brunswick
(908) 932-9271
•Featuring tours of foliage and fruit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10. Free admission.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
•Entertainment and fun for all, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10. Adults

\$3.50, children under 12 \$1.50, some activities extra.

HARVEST JUBILEE

Clinton Historical Museum
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
•Country festival featuring glassblowers from Wheaton Village, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10, 11. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children free.

HOME REMODELING AND DECORATING SHOW

Aspen Hotel
Route 46, Parsippany
(908) 938-3434

•Fall version of a home builder's bazaar, 1-10 p.m. Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 10, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 11. Adults \$6, children under 12 free.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET

Market grounds
Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4408
•9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays

through Oct. 25. Free admission.

NEW JERSEY FALL BOAT SHOW

Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 938-3434

•Cabin cruisers and other vessels, 1-10 p.m. Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 10, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 11. Admission \$6, discounts available.

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Anshe Chesed Synagogue

Route 27, Linden
(908) 486-8616, 925-1425

•Comic book and baseball-card show, 5-9:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission \$2.

OCTOBER AUTO FEST

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Route 517, Oldwick
(908) 439-2566

•Flea market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10. Rain date Oct. 17. Free admission.

WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS

Middlesex Mall
Hadley Rd., South Plainfield
(908) 968-3886

•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 11.



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S

T A G E

Slow dancing in the Hub City

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Those who fail to learn from the past, as the saying goes, are doomed to repeat it. But in the light of many recent events — a raging debate over abortion, concentration camps in Eastern Europe and cities torn apart by riots and racism, it would appear we haven't learned diddly.

All the more reason to stage a play, and now, that forces to look not only at our culture, but our own personal demons as well. And what better place to stage such a drama than in at Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick's professional African American theater, which has been both entertaining and challenging the minds of theater goers since its humble beginnings in 1978.

To that end, Crossroads will open the 1992-93 season, the second in its beautiful new space on Livingston Avenue, with a revival of William Hanley's **Slow Dance on the Killing Ground**, which will run in previews Oct. 11-16 before opening on Friday, Oct. 17.

The critically acclaimed drama originally premiered on Broadway in 1964, a turbulent time when the civil rights movement was moving into high gear and the anti-war movement was just beginning to draw attention. The play, which tells the story of three restless yet dissimilar souls, takes place one night — June 1, 1962, to be exact, one day after the hanging of Nazi Adolph Eichmann — in the Brooklyn candy store of Glas, an abrasive German refugee posing as a Holocaust survivor.

The drama unfolds as Glas ends up spending an explosive night in the store with Randall, a troubled, 18-year-old Black youth with a 182 I.Q., a flair for the outrageous and a shocking secret, and Rosie, an intelligent, honest, but also troubled young college student on her way to a back-alley abortionist. During the course of the evening, all three reveal their secrets in an effort to gain a better understanding of themselves and the world they live in.

"The play has a lot of truths, but the most important truth is the one that addresses the question 'what is the meaning of life?'" said director Kenneth Johnson, who is also a founding member of Crossroads and an associate producer responsible for the company's touring program. "As



Stage hands and technicians are busy constructing the set for **Slow Dance on the Killing Ground**, which will open the Crossroads Theatre's 1992-93 season.

human beings, we are constantly looking for answers to why we are here, and what are our responsibilities while we're here. To me, the play says that before we change the world, we have to change ourselves."

While the relevance of the subject matter to our modern societal troubles may have tempted some directors to modernize the story, Johnson decided to play it straight, preferring to let the drama's timeless message speak for itself.

"Because it deals with a specific time and specific events, there seemed to be no other way than to approach it as a historical drama," said Johnson. "Shakespeare is performed over and over because many of the plays had a timeless quality, and I think this play does, too."

Ironically, the three-member cast ranges in age from 24 to 75, so you have actors ranging in experience from first-hand memories of Eichmann and his crimes to another who doesn't even remember the '60s. Salem Ludwig, who started his career in 1936 and has worked with the likes of Elia Kazan, Lee Strasberg and Uta Hagen, stars as Glas. Randall is played by Kevin Jackson, who was last seen at Crossroads in *Black Eagles* and can currently be seen in the film comedy *Hero*.

The cast is completed by Mountainside native Bitty Schram (see sidebar), who is making her stage debut in the production.

"There's a wonderful spirit to this company," said Johnson. "Pulling together, working together, all the individuals have formed the ensemble we needed. I call it a family because it is in the truest sense."

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground Oct. 17-Nov. 15 at Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets \$18-30. (908) 249-5560.

Stage
right

Mystery fun in Cranford

The Cranford Dramatic Club will open its 74th season on Friday, Oct. 9, with the premiere of Anthony Shaffer's comic mystery *Whodunk?*.

This irreverent look at the "classic countryhouse murder mystery" genre, directed by Bill Wickham of Cranford, will run Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 24 at the CDC Theater on Winans Avenue. Tickets are \$9 and can be obtained by calling (908) 276-7611.

Upcoming productions scheduled for the season include the Andrew Bergman comedy *Social Security* (Feb. 19-March 6); and the popular musical comedy *Little Shop of Horrors* (April 30-May 22), which will be directed by Barbara Heineman of Cranford.

Subscriptions for the three-show season are also available for \$25. Checks can be made payable to the Cranford Dramatic Club and mailed to CDC Theater, P.O. Box 511, Cranford, N.J., 08876. For more information, call (908) 276-7611.

Circle auditioning for 'All My Sons'

The Circle Players in Placat-away will hold auditions for their upcoming production of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* Wednesday, Oct. 14, and Friday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Playhouse on Victoria Avenue. Production dates are Jan. 15-Feb. 6.

For more information, call (908) 968-7555.

Crossroads star in a league of her own

Bitty Schram has one of the more interesting "how did you get into showbiz" stories.

A former star tennis player at Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, she went on to a national ranking and Maryland University as a scholarship student-athlete.

But other than performing as a self-described "class clown" in high school, she never entertained thoughts of being an actress until entering a lip-sync contest on a dare shortly after graduation.

"I didn't win. I did Madonna, and I was a little too raunchy, but I was good," said the 24-year-old Mountainside resident, who is taking a short break from her budding movie career to co-star in the Crossroads Theatre production of *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, which opens for previews on Sunday, Oct. 11, and premieres on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Bitten by the acting bug, Schram took some acting classes at Maryland, but her real training came during a few summers in New York, where she took classes for two years. After graduation, she moved to Manhattan and quickly found work (before she even landed an agent) in a television pilot and a feature film, *Fathers and Sons*, which starred Jeff Goldblum. She also spent three months on location in Russia working on an as-yet-unreleased, low-budget feature.

Those roles earned her a union card and an agent, who helped her secure the featured role of Evelyn Gardner, a baseball player and single mother prone to crying, in the hit

summer movie *A League of Their Own*, which, ironically, starred Schram's lip-sync subject, Madonna. Yes, it was Schram in that classic scene where the crusty manager, played by Tom Hanks, bellows, "Crying? There's no crying in baseball!"

"It was a lot of work," said Schram. "I spent six months on it. We trained in Los Angeles, then went to Chicago and Evansville, Indiana."

She's still auditioning for films, but is grateful for the opportunity to practice her craft at Crossroads. Although successful, she does not have a great deal of experience, but the role of Rosie in *Slow Dance* gives her a the perfect opportunity to flex those dramatic muscles.

"She's a much more complicated character than I've ever had to play," she said. "And I want to develop a wide range. I love the theater and it's been a great challenge."

"She's been wonderful," said director Kenneth Johnson. "She's young, but she's wise in acting experience. There are some things you just can't teach, and she has them."

Still, Schram admits to a slight case of nerves, especially when it comes to performing in front of friends and family.

"I can do things in front of a thousand people, but not in front of my family," she laughed. "I'm sure my friends and family will be coming, but not opening night. I would be too nervous."

—William Westhoven



Bitty Schram of Mountainside, shown here with Tom Hanks during a memorable scene from the hit film *A League of Their Own*, is starring in the Crossroads Theatre production of *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*.

Curtain calls

NOW PLAYING

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB
78 Winans Ave., Cranford
(908) 276-7611
•Whodunit? mystery by Anthony Shaffer. Oct. 9-24. Admission \$9.
CROSSROADS THEATER COMPANY
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 248-5560
•Slow Dance on the Killing Ground. William Hanley's drama about two students in a Brooklyn candy store. Oct. 11-Nov. 15. Admission \$30-\$22.
ENTERTAINERS REPERTORY THEATER
PeopleCare Center
120 Findeme Ave.
Bridgewater
(908) 846-5032

•The Good Doctor. Neil Simon's adaptation of short stories by Anton Chekhov. Through Oct. 17. Adults \$9, senior citizens and students \$8.
GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•Near the End of the Century. world premiere of Tom Dulack's comedy. Through Oct. 18. Admission \$30-\$16, discounts available.
MCCARTER THEATER
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, the Tennessee Williams play about a woman and her alcoholic husband. Through Oct. 11. Admission \$38-\$12.
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 379-3636
•The Wizard of Oz, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and all the others following the Yellow Brick Road. Through Oct. 25. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.
PLAYHOUSE 22
210 Dunhams Corner Rd.
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
•Evita, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. Through Oct. 18. Admission \$12, discounts available.
RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Buddy, musical about the ill-fated 50s singer Buddy Holly. 8

p.m. Oct. 10. Admission \$27.50, \$25.
SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE
Route 1, Iselin
(908) 634-3600
•Murder at Cafe Noir, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 10. Admission \$40, includes dinner.
SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL
1-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 647-6700
•Murder at Cafe Noir, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 23. Admission \$40, includes dinner.
TRILOGY REPERTORY CO.
Little Theater,
Ridge High School
South Finley Ave.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-1742

•Lovers and Other Strangers, marital vignettes by Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor. Through Oct. 17. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6.
VILLAGERS THEATER
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•Agnes of God, John Pielmeier's drama about a nun accused of killing her own child. Through Oct. 18. Admission \$12.
COMING UP
FORUM THEATER
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•The Sheikh of Avenue B, world premiere of ragtime-era revue by Isaiah Sheffer. Oct. 20-25. Admission \$28-\$21.25.

NEW THEATER
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Wedding Band, Alice Childress' drama about an interracial romance in 1918. Oct. 15-Nov. 1. Admission \$14, discounts available.
NOT READY FOR BROADWAY PLAYERS
North Brunswick High School
Route 130, North Brunswick
(908) 297-1090
•The Wizard of Oz, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and all the others following the Yellow Brick Road. Oct. 24-Nov. 1. Adults \$9, senior citizens and children \$8.
PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK
Roosevelt Park amphitheater
Route 1, Edison

(908) 548-2884
•Half Horse, Half Alligator, one-man show by William Mooney. 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17. Admission \$4.
WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
•Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare's legendary tragedy of two star-crossed lovers. Oct. 17-Nov. 7. Admission \$10.
WYCKOFF'S STEAK HOUSE
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Westfield
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•Murder at Cafe Noir, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 30. Admission \$40, includes dinner.

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Music

NJSO headlines Douglass benefit at State Theatre

With the New Jersey Symphony providing the melody, several of Broadway's most beautiful voices will celebrate the words of New Jersey-born lyricist Dorothy Fields on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

"I Feel a Song Coming On," an all-star gala that will include a performance by Leslie Uggams, will serve as a special benefit to launch

the 75th Anniversary Campaign for Douglass College.

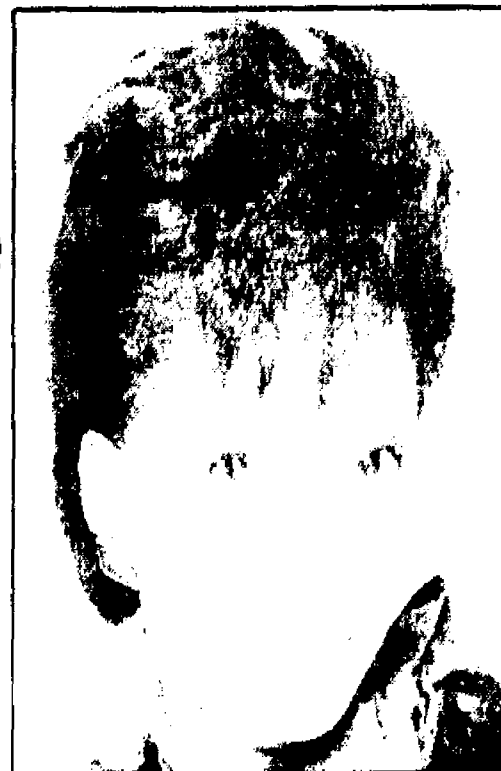
The program will feature such Fields' standards as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Joining Uggams, a former Tony and Emmy award-nominee, and the NJSO, which will be conducted

by David Bishop, will be three other acclaimed singers — Mary Cleere Haran, who recently recorded her well-received debut album at the Algonquin hotel; Jason Graae, who is currently starring in the Irving Berlin Revue at the Rainbow Room in Manhattan; George Dvorsky, who starred in the award-winning Off-Broadway revue *And the World Goes Round*

and *Round: the Songs of Kander and Ebb*; and Brigid Brady, who was recently featured in the national tour of *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber*.

Tickets for the performance range from \$20-40, while a limited number of patron tickets, which include a post-performance buffet reception, cost \$100. For more information, call (908) 247-0900.



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ARCADIA TRIO

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University
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CRANFORD

Soundings

(Continued from page 14)
South Orange
(201) 761-9098
•Chamber music ensemble performs works by Schubert, Copland, Beethoven, and Dvorak. Adults \$8, senior citizens \$4.

DAVID BURGESS
Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
Lenell Hall, The Mansion
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Route 24, Madison
(201) 593-8620
•Classical guitarist performs in a cafe setting. Admission \$22, discounts available.

CENTRAL JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
Theater at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•All-Beethoven concert with the overture to *Conquianus*, the Violin Concerto, and the *Eroica* Symphony No. 3 in E flat. Admission \$6.

DAVID CRAIGHEAD
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-5000
•Organist performs works by Mendelssohn, Louis Vierne, and William Albright. Adults \$10, students \$2.

DIVERSITY!
Sunday, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Eight choirs celebrating reli-

gion in American life. Admission \$15.
LEE ERWIN
Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
•Organist performs solo and in accompaniment with a screening of the silent-film classic *Phantom of the Opera*. Admission \$15.

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN
Sunday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
State Theater
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•Composer and interpreter of modern-day show tunes. Admission \$37-\$23.

FIRST AVENUE
Monday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.
Taplin Auditorium
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Nature Abhors a Vacuum of electronic music. Free admission.

FOOTNOTES JAMBOREE
Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Folk song hootenanny with the Princeton Footnotes and others. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6.

RUTHIE FOSTER
Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung

(908) 753-0190
•Blues singer performs in a gallery setting. Adults \$8.

VINCE GIORDANO & THE NIGHTHAWKS
Sunday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m.
Pantagis Renaissance
Route 22, Scotch Plains
(908) 322-7726
•Society bandleader and his ensemble. Admission \$35, includes dinner.

ANNE ACKLEY GRAY/THOMAS FARACCO
Sunday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m.
Westminster Choir College
101 Walnut Lane, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
•Soprano and tenor sing works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Foster. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

I FEEL A SONG COMING ON
Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
State Theater
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•Songs co-written by Dorothy Fields, sung by Leslie Uggams w/members of the N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$100-\$20.

LIEDERABEND
Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.
Saenger Halle
220 Somerset St.
North Plainfield
(908) 276-8572
•Songs in German and English, sung by the 45-voice mixed

chorus of the Plainfield Gesang- und Turn-Verein. Admission \$7, includes dancing.

LINCOLN CENTER JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
McCarter Theater
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Duke Ellington classics performed by a Wynton Marsalis-led orchestra. Admission \$35-\$25.

AL MARTINO
Sunday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
State Theater
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 252-3132
•Balladeer best known for "Spanish Eyes" and "Alle porte del sol (To the Door of the Sun)." Admission \$28, \$26

DON MESSINA TRIO
Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
Tewksbury area
(908) 832-9770
•Jazz ensemble performs in a living room setting (location given at time of purchase). Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$7.50.

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER
Monday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.
McCarter Theater
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Violinist performs sonatas by Ravel and Beethoven, plus Schubert's *Fantasia in C*. Admission \$30, \$27.

NEW BRUNSWICK

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m.
United Methodist Church
George St., New Brunswick
(609) 924-6287

•String ensemble performs works by Dvorak, Mozart, and Barber. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$6.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
State Theater, New Brunswick
Saturday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.
War Memorial, Trenton
Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Newark
1-800-ALLEGRO

•Bach's Concerto No. 1 in A minor, BWV 1041; *Transfigured Night* by Schoenberg; Schubert's *Unfinished* Symphony No. 8 in C major; the overture to *La forza del destino* by Verdi. Admission \$39-\$12, discounts available.

NOONDAY CONCERTS
Oct. 13 and 20, 12:15 p.m.
Kirkpatrick Chapel,
Rutgers University
Somerset St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Featuring soloists and chamber musicians from the university. Free admission.

JASON POSNOCK/JUNGEUN CAFARO
Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
Tapin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Violinist and pianist perform works by Mozart, Brahms,

Dvorak, and Debussy. Free admission.

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 561-5140

•Faure's *Requiem*, with the Choral Art Society of N.J.; Beethoven's *Symphony No. 4*. Adults \$17, \$12; senior citizens and students \$8.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Oct. 16 and 17, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•World premiere of *Somnology* by Su-Lian Fan; also Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, and the overture to *Benvenuto Cellini* by Berlioz. Adults \$7, students \$3.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Friday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Band led by Michael Philip Mossman. Admission \$11, discounts available.

TRADITIONAL MUSICFEST
Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.
Theater at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Featuring The Seldom Scene

(bluegrass), Point Cross (traditional songs), and Natalie MacMaster (Cape Breton music). Admission \$15.

THE TRUE STORY OF CINDERELLA
Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.
Summit High School
125 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
(908) 580-1729
•Comic operetta, written by Warren Martin and narrated by former Gov. Thomas Kean. Admission \$20.

ALLAN VACHE
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190

•Clarinett virtuoso performs with his jazz trio. Admission \$10.

VIVALDI TRAVELING CIRCUS
Sunday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
St. Bernard's Church
88 Claremont Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-0602
•Chamber orchestra performs works by its namesake composer and others. Admission \$10.

TY WOODWARD
Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
War Memorial
John Fitch Plaza, Trenton
(609) 984-8484
•Organist performs pop selections on the theater's concert organ. Admission \$8-\$5.

World of Cards & Comics Convention
Saturday & Sunday - October 3rd & 4th
MIDDLESEX MALL, SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Route 287 S. - take exit for Route 529 - Edison. Middlesex Mall located on left about 500' from exit. Make left at first traffic light.
Route 287 N. - take exit for Route 529 - Dunellen. Either make a U-turn and go back over Route 287 (Middlesex Mall located on left) or go to third traffic light, make a left, go to third light, make another left, at next traffic light make one more left and the Middlesex Mall is on your right, approximately one half mile down.

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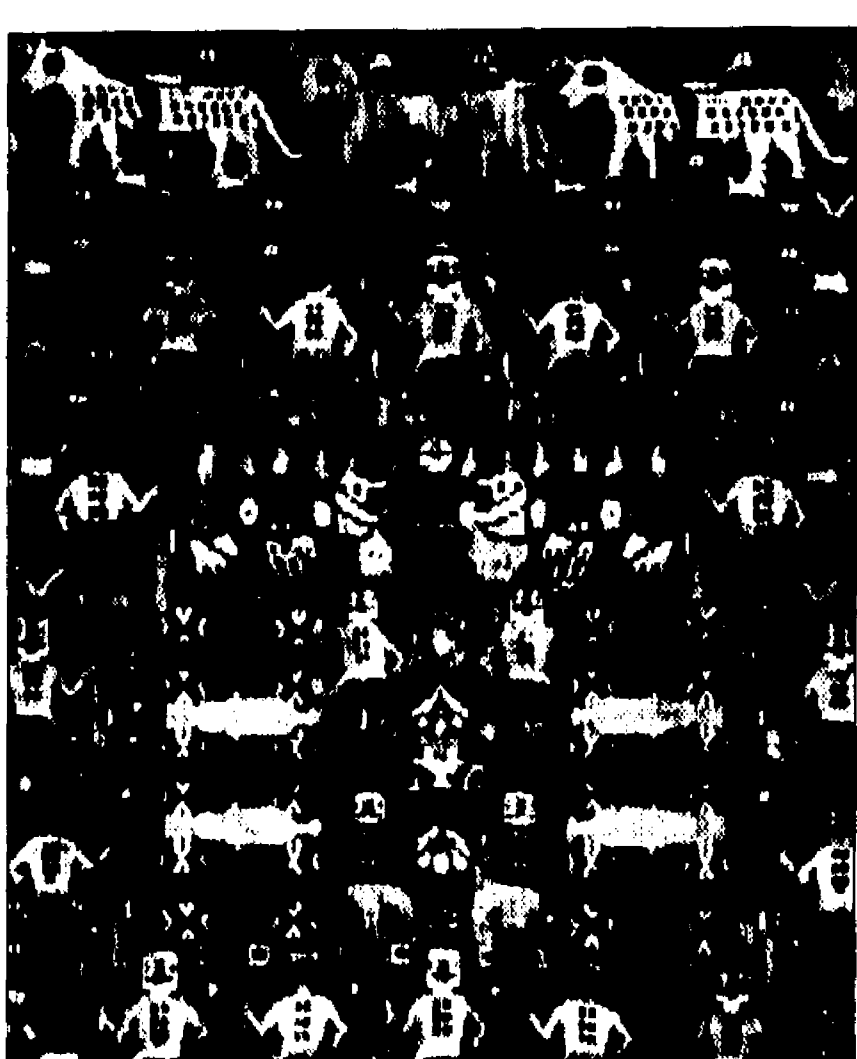
Classes start at the following locations:

—Westfield YMCA
Oct. 15

—Highland Park YMHA
Oct. 14

OCEAN EXPLORERS AQUATIC CENTER
871 Rt. 1, Edison Place
Edison 287-2822

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Metuchen	561-7492
Piscataway	755-6584
	271-0631
Greenbrook	359-0191
Hillsboro	469-3548
Somerset	469-3548
Cranford/Clark	248-0797
Bridgewater/Somerville	788-0188

Club mix

BIG DADDY'S

253 French St.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-6131
•Backstreets, Oct. 11.
BOURBON STREET CAFE
Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
•Floyd Hunter Blues Band, Oct. 9.
•Happy Dog (w/Mike Elias), Oct. 10, 15.
•Arnold Skiffle, Oct. 14.
CAFE BAR
115 Ocean Ave., Long Branch
(908) 229-9823
Free admission for afternoon shows.
•Pet Clams from Outer Space, afternoon Oct. 10.
•The U.K. Subs, afternoon Oct. 17.

CHARLOTTE'S

58 South Main St., Manville
(908) 685-9546
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.
•Motivation, Oct. 9, 10.
•Last Exit, Oct. 16, 17.
•First Avenue, Oct. 23, 24.
•Loose Change, Oct. 30, 31.
CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
"All-ternative" dance party, Fridays.
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
•Quicksand, Into Another, Supertouch, Oct. 11.
•Sugar, Oct. 25.
•Matthew Sweet, Oct. 30.
CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000

•The Dixie Dregs, Oct. 9.
•Jay Black & The Americans, Oct. 10.
•The Brecker Brothers, Oct. 11.
•George Carlin, Nov. 20, 21.

THE CLUBHOUSE

116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267
Rave night, Thursdays.

COCKTAILS

51 Main St., South River
(908) 833-325
•John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, Oct. 9.
•Voices, Oct. 10.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Ed Polcer Quartet w/Mark Shane, Oct. 9.
•Terry Blaine w/Mark Shane, Oct. 10 (quartet), 21 (trio).

•Kenny Davenport Quartet, Oct. 14.
•Allan Vache Quartet, Oct. 16.
•Peter Ecklund/Marty Grosz Quartet, Oct. 17.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
•Bigger Thomas, The Critters, Oct. 10.

ESSEX MANOR

41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield
(201) 748-6590
Jack Destiny, Sundays.

THE EXCHANGE

Routes 202-206, Bridgewater
(908) 526-7090
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

THE FAR SIDE

789 Jersey Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-2995

Open-mike night, Mondays.

FAST LANE II

207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays.
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
"Alternative" dance night, Thursdays.
•Jeffrey Gaines, Mr. Reality, Oct. 10.
•Steve Forbert, Oct. 17.
•Shrekback, Sky Cries Mary, Low Pop Suicide, Oct. 24.
•School of Fish, Magna Pop, Wax, Oct. 30.
•Mojo Nixon, Nov. 14.

FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
•Fat Chance, Oct. 9.
•Call for details, Oct. 10, 29.
•Tom Hertz, Keith Anthony

(comedy), Oct. 11.
•McEarly Brothers, Oct. 15.
•The Fairlanes, Oct. 16.
•Bright Water Garden, Oct. 17.
•Mark Dacey (comedy), Oct. 18, 25.
•Juke Box (w/Floyd Murray), Oct. 22.
•Radio City, Oct. 23.
•Pappa Chubby, Oct. 24.
•Neighborhood Blues, Oct. 30.
•99 Years, Oct. 31.

J. AUGUST'S

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-8028
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.
Hub City Jam, Sundays.
Gary T'io (guitar), Mondays.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Piano brunch w/Gladys Rich-

ards, Sundays.
Gary Oleyar, Tuesdays.
JASONS
1604 Main St., South Belmar
(908) 681-1416
Charles Rouse Jr. Quartet w/ Mel Hood (vocals), Sundays.
Jazz night, Wednesdays.
Billy Hector & The Fairlanes, Thursdays.
•The Fairlanes, Oct. 31.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission for afternoon shows.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
Mountain John, Wednesdays.
•Brilliant Suns, Oct. 9.
•Twist of Fate, afternoon Oct. (Please turn to page 17)

Top 10 CDs

1. Spin Doctors, *Pocketful of Kryptonite*
2. Nine Inch Nails, *Broken*
3. Alice in Chains, *Dirt*
4. Peter Dinklage, *Us*
5. Temple of the Dog
6. Trisha Yearwood, *Hearts in Armor*
7. Michael Bolton, *Timeless*
8. Red Hot Chili Peppers, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*
9. Queen, *Greatest Hits*
10. Ugly Kid Joe, *America's Least Wanted*

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lot is out of your control this week. Don't worry, though, because even if it doesn't look like it, partners do have matters well in hand. So when you finally DO get the explanations this weekend, you'll feel adored because of how it all went down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Humor, my dear Bull, helps you deal with all the changes of the week. Your role as the stable, easygoing nurturer is definitely needed. A loved one falls in love with you all over again because of your superb control. Do rest up this weekend — this is only the beginning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It'll be hard to put a halt to all the wild goings-on this week. Partners change course midstream, and of course, this is supposed to be okay with you. You might as well make it so, because you have little choice. This weekend you discover how much fun lies in this present uproar.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Turbulence and change are part of this week's scenario. Someone pops into your life whom you haven't seen or heard from since April. Be smart — don't be impulsive. Choose to mull everything over this weekend. Then see just how you feel. Hmmm...

LEO (July 23-August 22) Once you get started this week, you're on a roll. Your personality melts barriers. Surprises lurk on the work front, but the big Lion can handle them. You really are master of your destiny, but you do need to express your feelings. Get into loving vibes on the home front this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Count on an unusual week and you won't be surprised. Think over decisions carefully as the week begins, especially when it comes to a creative venture and/or a major flirtation. (Now, what have you been up to?) You can have what you want — just decide.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) With the sun going into your sign, you shift into high gear this week. You feel good, though ever so slightly surprised, by what goes down. Money comes in more easily, but you may be spending even more easily. You peak this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Venus goes into your sign this week, and there is no resisting you. It would be wise to think before you leap, because you may be unhappy with the end results. Look to the long run. Accept responsibilities, yet make plenty of time for fun and rest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) A money matter that's been on the back burner since April pops. Be focused on what you want. Friends are unusually vibrant, as they want you clearly to join them. Don't mope about what you think is a slight. Let it go and be happy. Your weekend is for celebration.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You surprise yourself this week, much less all those in your immediate circle. You reverse course and decide, not once, but twice, to go a totally different direction. Talks with partners are important, if you are to keep it together. Share those exquisite dreams, too.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Go with those flashes of insight this week. You are very much into significant others, joint assets and the gifts of a relationship. Go away this weekend, in your imagination if not really, with a loved one.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Work is difficult, but as we all know, a must. By week's end, major distractions fall in your path. Make your choices quickly. Be careful with friends — the 'flaky' become stable and vice versa. Count on an intimate, close weekend.

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Club mix

(Continued from page 16)

- 10.
- The Hurricanes, evening Oct. 10.
- Buck Dilly & Live Bait, afternoon Oct. 11.
- The Castle Browne Band, evening Oct. 11.
- Open-mike night, Oct. 12, 26.
- DQD Theater (comedy), Oct. 15.
- Paul Plumeri, Oct. 16.
- Trimm & Larsen, afternoon Oct. 17, 31.
- Twelve 01, evening Oct. 17.
- The Razorbacks, afternoon Oct. 18.
- Amy Torchia & Jenny Avila, evening Oct. 18.
- Bryan Bowers, Jeff Morgan, Oct. 19.
- Inside Out, Oct. 22.
- Flamin' Harry, Oct. 23.
- Cross Cut Saw, afternoon Oct. 24.
- Combo Holiday, evening Oct. 24.
- The Horizontals, afternoon Oct. 25.
- Merkle, Homan & Merkle, evening Oct. 25.
- Funkenstein, Oct. 29.
- The Fairlanes, Oct. 30.
- Swirled Whale, evening Oct. 31.

LIVE TONIGHT

- 125 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 795-9606
- Rosary, Nancy Wants a Day, Y.O.Y., Oct. 9.
- Abstinence, Lazarus Effect, Crocodile Shop, Oct. 10.

MAPLE TREE TAVERN

- 871 Rahway Ave., Avenel
(908) 634-0085
- Split Decision, Oct. 9.
- Blue Rose, Oct. 10.

MARITA'S CANTINA

- 1 Penn Plaza, New Brunswick
(908) 247-3840
- John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.
- Night Train, Bigger Thomas, Oct. 15.

MAXWELL'S

- 1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
- The Boredoms, Boss Hog, Oct. 9.
- Chris Harford, Downy Mildew, The 27 Various, Oct. 10.
- The Chills, Oct. 15.
- Beat Happening, Oct. 16.
- Ronnie Dawson, The Belmont Playboys, Oct. 17.
- Nation of Ulysses, Chumbawamba, Oct. 18.
- Yo La Tengo, Tall Dwarfs, Oct. 23.
- Stereolab, Versus, Oct. 24.
- Belly, Oct. 27.
- Celebrate Rifles, Oct. 28.
- Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet, Oct. 30.
- The Pooh Sticks, early show Oct. 31.
- Eu Genius, late show Oct. 31.
- Laughing Hyenas, Antiseen, Nov. 1.

MELODY BAR

- French St., New Brunswick
(908) 249-3784
- Seething Grey, Oct. 13.

MINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE

- First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570
- All shows at 8:30 p.m.
- McDermott's Handy (Insh duo), Oct. 10.
- Privateer (sea songs), Oct. 17.
- David Berger (folk), Oct. 24.
- Jim Albertson (storyteller), Oct. 31.

NOAH'S ARK

- 112 Main St., Woodbridge
(908) 634-3448
- Jus' Jammin', Oct. 17.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S

- 1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
- Open jam, Sundays.
- Audition night, Wednesdays.

PETEY'S SPORTS BAR

- 1001 West Camplain Rd.
Marville
(908) 725-9340
- Party Masters (classic rock), Fridays.

PHEASANTS' LANDING

- Anwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-4700
- The Delivery Boys, Oct. 9.
- Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, Oct. 10.
- Flashback, Oct. 16, 17.
- Stolen Hearts, Oct. 23, 30.
- Pedestrians, Oct. 24.
- Elan, Oct. 31.

THE PIPELINE

- 841 Broadway, Newark
(201) 481-0486
- All ages admitted Fridays, Sundays.
- Hardcore/industrial music night, Fridays.
- Progressive-music dance night, Wednesdays, Sundays.

PLANET SURF

- 1900 Ocean Ave.
Ortley Beach

(908) 793-6625

•Gimme the Gun, Oct. 9.

RED BULL CAFE

- Best Western Red Bull Inn
1271 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 704-8999
- Jazz night, Sundays.
- Open-mike night, Mondays.
- Cabaret night, Tuesdays.
- Willie (Big Eyes) Smith, Oct. 9.
- Mike Dugan (blues), Oct. 10.
- Johnny Charles, Oct. 16.
- Johnny Clyde Copeland, Oct. 17.
- Hubert Sumlin, Oct. 24.

•Frankie Lee Bluzblaster, Nov. 3.

THE ROXY

- 95 French St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-8971
- Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

SAM'S GRILLE

- 777 Route 202, Raritan
(908) 707-1777
- Warren Chiasson Trio, Mondays.

SCANDALS

- 3793 Route 1
South Brunswick
(908) 940-1717
- Country and Western night, Sundays.

•Molly Hatchet, Oct. 9.

SHOGUN 27

- 3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
- Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

STANHOPE HOUSE

- Main and High, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
- Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Bill Kelly, Andy Goessling, Oct. 9.
- Steve Forbert, Oct. 10.
- George Jr., Barbecue Bob & Friends, Oct. 11.

STRESS FACTORY

Clarion Hotel

2055 Route 27, Edison

(908) 287-3500

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

•Jackie (The Jokeman) Marting, Oct. 16.

•Bob Nelson, Nov. 14.

U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET

- Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 846-0900
- Victor, Oct. 11.
- The Silvertones (oldies), Oct. 18.
- Back Door Jazz Band (w/Danny Mecca), Oct. 25.



COSTUME SALES & RENTALS

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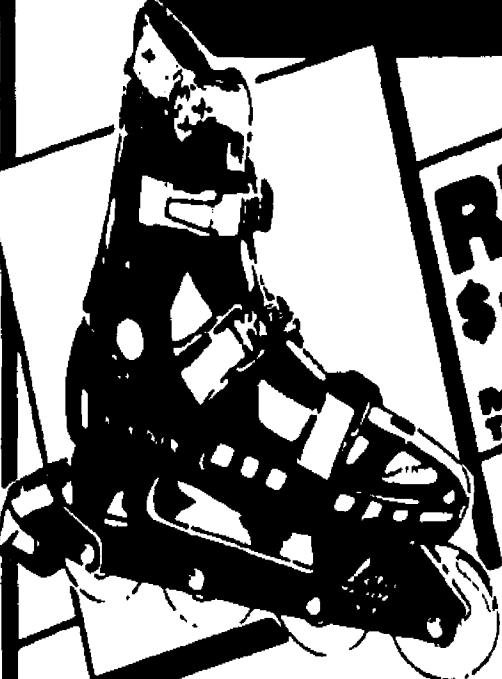
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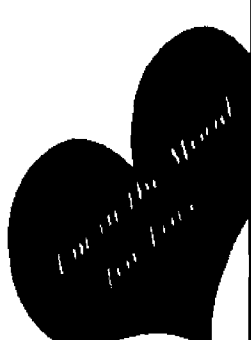
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DINING

Main event: main course

*Hibachi cooks put
on quite a show
at Benihana's*

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

Benihana Restaurants need no introduction to this column. They are located in every large city in the world. And even if you have never been to one, I'm sure you've heard of them.

The one we visited in Short Hills is an impressive building with exquisite landscaping on the outside, with warm, clean and sparse decorations on the inside.

As you enter Benihana's, there is a sushi bar to the left and a hallway leading to the main dining room. As a testament to Benihana's national fame there is a wall of pictures of famous people eating at other Benihana restaurants in the U.S. (San Francisco, Chicago, to name a few).

There is one large dining room and two smaller ones (Rocky A and B, named after Benihana owner Rocky Aioaka) on each side of the main room. As far as I could tell, there were no tatami rooms where you leave your shoes at the door and sit in a low chair at a low table to enjoy traditional Japanese food.

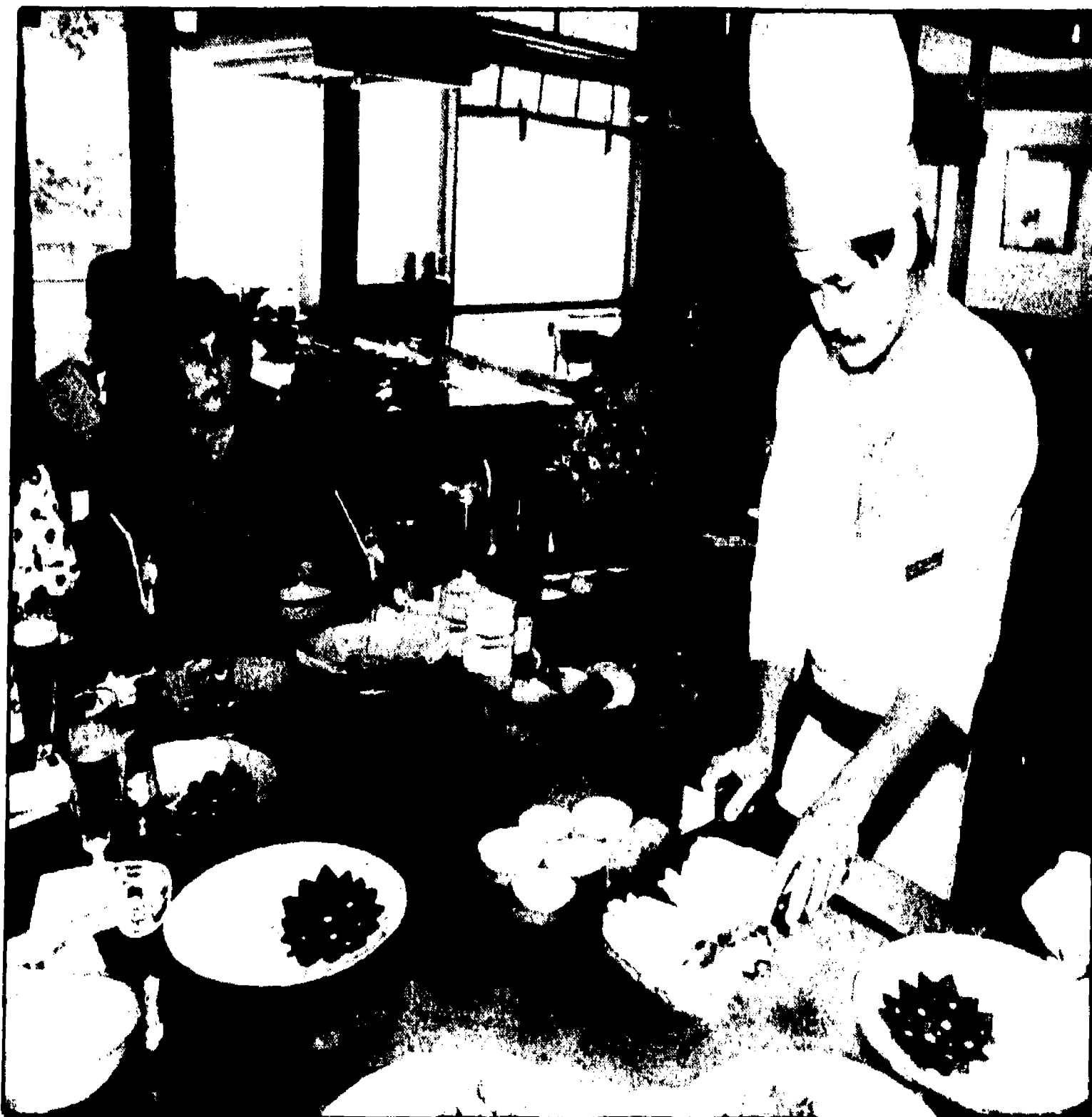
Benihana's, in addition to the sushi bar, is mainly hibachi service manned by skilled hibachi chefs. Part of the dining experience is watching your chef prepare your food in front of you. With razor-sharp knives, he will clean and slice shrimp, steak, chicken and vegetables with amazing speed.

There are eight seats at a hibachi table, which means if you go with a party of less than eight you will be sitting with people you never met before (another part of the dining experience). This can be unsettling to some people, but it shouldn't be. We have always found friendly couples to eat with.

My husband and I sat with two young couples from Morris Plains. One of the couples had their 2-year-old son with them. We were impressed with how well-behaved he was. Surprisingly, our conversation for the night was about low fat diets.

Benihana's menu has eight side orders (\$1.50-5), including shrimp, scallops and calamari tempura. I had a shrimp cocktail (\$4.95), while my husband had the calamari tempura (\$4.50).

The cocktail consisted of seven large shrimp with a bed of cocktail sauce. My husband's calamari was lightly battered and deep fried and served with onion rings.



Chef Y Vu prepares a hibachi meal before a hungry audience at Benihana's in Short Hills.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/WEKENDPLUS

Entrees are divided into two categories. First is the Traditional, which is seven choices of chicken, steaks, shrimp or swordfish. The price range for these items are from \$12.95 (hibachi chicken) to \$17.50 (filet mignon). Traditional entrees are served with a Japanese onion soup (miso), salad, shrimp appetizer, hibachi vegetables, rice and tea.

The second category, called specialties, include combinations of the above and/or larger portions. Specialty prices range from \$18.75 for steak and chicken to \$24.75 for a Benihana special (steak and lobster tail). These items are served with the same additions as above plus fresh pineapple.

My husband ordered the 14-ounce hibachi steak (\$21.50), while I had the "Benihana Delight" of chicken and shrimp (\$19). Both choices were served with lots of vegetables and rice and a side dish of ginger sauce for dipping.

My husband's steak was tender and moist, while my chicken and shrimp were light and very fresh.

As with most Japanese steak houses, you won't leave the table hungry. Between the soup, salad and entree, Benihana serves enough food to satisfy even the largest appetite.

Benihana's 840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. (201) 467-9550.

This column is intended to inform readers of dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



Pizza Chef, Dunellen. Grand Opening. Traditional and gourmet pizza. Fast free delivery. Check WeekendPlus for coupons. (908) 424-1445.

Elizbeth, Whitehouse Station. New lunch menu — healthy cuisine, quick and affordable. Sunday special noon-4 p.m., omelot and bloody Mary. (Special hot clam bloody Mary.) (908) 534-4611.

Knitting Inn, Dunellen. Great Weekend Escape, \$65 per night (plus tax), with breakfast for two (\$12 value), available Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Reservations in advance required. (908) 356-1700.

Sho-Shu, Kendall Park. Magic and comedy with Chipps Cooney. Also appearing: Margat Black and Scott Ross. (908) 422-1117.

Doc Denahue's, Elizbeth. presents Wacky Wednesday. All food and drinks half price. Rich Meyer, one man-one guitar, at 6 p.m. Thursdays! Kick up your heels to live country music Friday nights. (908) 353-7770.

Westfield Diner Restaurant, Westfield. Monday through Friday breakfast special \$2.18. Senior Citizens special full course dinners starting at \$6.50. Full diet menus available — and much more. (908) 233-5200.

Costa Del Sol, Bound Brook. Lunch special, 1 1/4 lb. lobster \$7.75 Tuesday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Entertainment for October: Nu-Creations. (908) 560-0620.

Schwabesche Alb, Warren. Oktoberfest Sept. 25-Nov. 8. Sing-alongs; Bavarian dancers. Call for reservations. (908) 356-2122.

—Micki Pulsinelli

Speakers

WYE J. ALLANBROOK

Friday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m.
Woolworth Center, Room 110
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
College professor discusses "Topical Play" in the string quartets of Mozart. Free admission.

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.
Free admission.
Jackie Meisel on Ad Reinhardt and Frank Stella, Oct. 9

• Jill Snyder on Ad Reinhardt and Frank Stella, Oct. 11

DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Temple Shalom
815 West Seventh St.
Plainfield
(908) 756-6447
Lecture series about the 40 years of research into the scrolls. All programs at 10:30 a.m. Free admission.

• Dr. Deborah Dimant on the Jewish perspective, Oct. 11

SYMPHONY LECTURE

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
Brunswick Hotel
10 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469

• In conjunction with performance by the Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$6.

Kid stuff

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for children 6-9 years old. Saturdays at 11 a.m. Children under 7 must be

accompanied by an adult. Free admission.

• Sally Davidson on sun pictures, Oct. 17.
• Sally Sword on Perseus and Medusa, Oct. 24.

NEW KID

Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.
George Street Playhouse
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-2895
• Dennis Foon's play about what it's like to be an outsider in American society. Free admission; includes backstage tour.
KEVIN ROTH

Saturday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

State Theater
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
• Singer-songwriter tells of dinosaurs, dragons, and unbearable bears. Admission \$10, \$8.

RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Sunday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
Colonia High School
East St., Colonia
(908) 494-3232
• Famous fairy tale with an all-too-tragic ending. Admission \$7.50, \$5.
SAVE THE EARTH CIRCUS

Saturday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m.

Fairleigh Dickinson University
Dreyfuss Theater
Route 24, Marlton
(201) 593-8620
• Using puppets to tell how to save the earth. Admission \$5, group rates available.

THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1, 3:30, and 6 p.m.
Theater at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
• Plus other stories told with music. Admission \$6.

THE TIME MACHINE

Thursday, Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.
State Theater
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 252-3132
• H.G. Wells' drama of two children whisked away to the year 800,000. Adults \$7, children 12 and under \$4.

THE VAMPIRE QUINTET

Sunday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.
Theater at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
• Performing the Danse Macabre and other music suited to All Hallows. Admission \$7.50.

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Tips From Liz

Planning a dinner party is always a headache. With most women working, the tedious job of shopping, cooking and entertaining can be overwhelming.

Rosie, one of my customers, gave me an incredible hint for a buffet. Chilling dishes are expensive to rent or buy. To keep food piping hot during your party, Rosie suggested covering four bricks with aluminum foil. Place two of the bricks under each side of your serving pan (make sure it is heat proof). In between each of the two bricks put an ordinary sterno. Make sure your table is protected by the heat of the sterno. You can use a metal or ceramic trivet for this purpose. Adjust the flame so that it is not high, and your food will stay hot. Thank you Rosie.

If anyone else has a suggestion that they might want to share, please call Scarpellino's or write to Liz at the address provided. I would love to hear from you.

If you would like to have your party catered, we have an excellent selection for you to choose from at VERY AFFORDABLE prices. Call and we will send you a menu.

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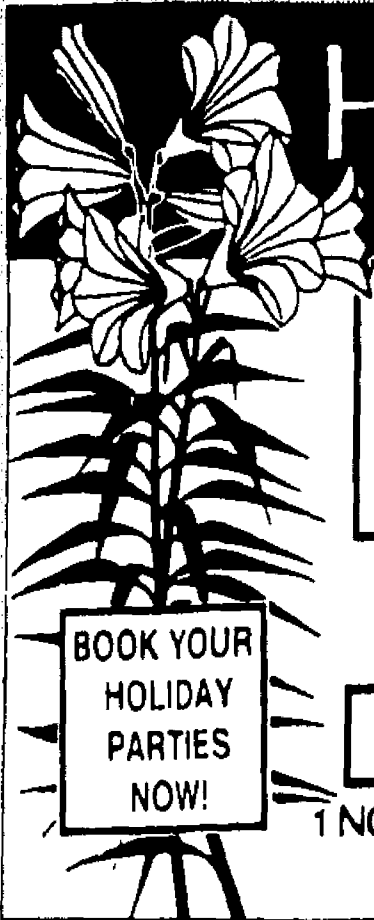
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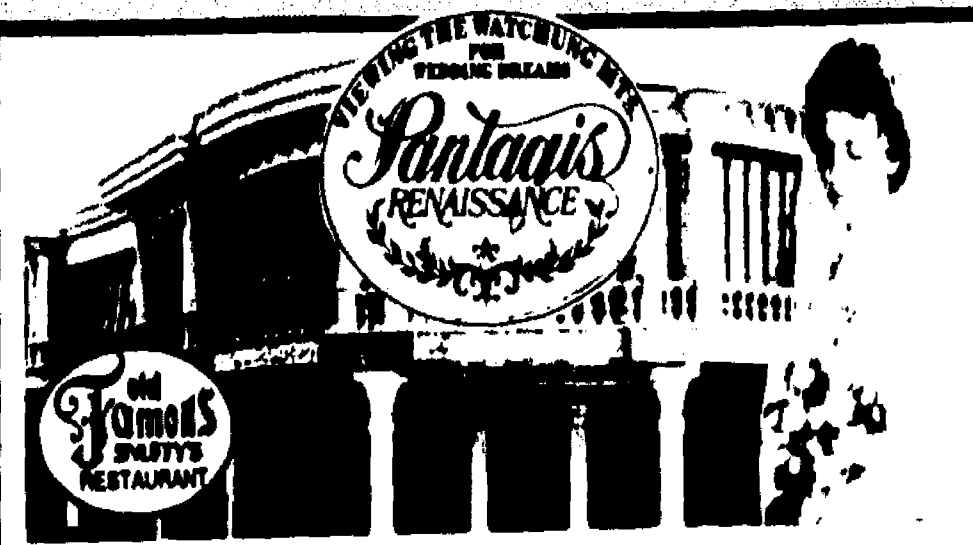
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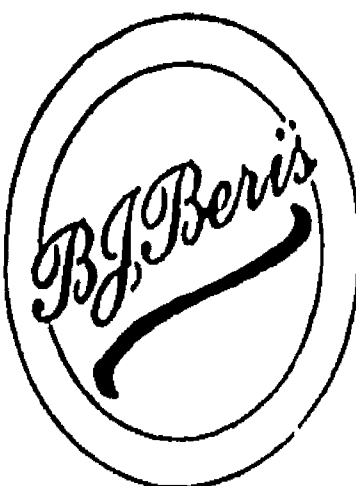
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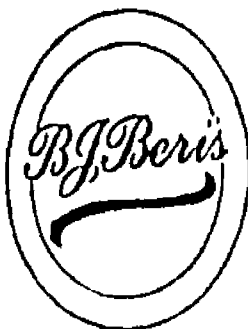
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\$65 per person **Cocktail Hour - Open Bar
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1st Course Fresh Pumpkin Soup Dessert Frozen Raspberry Souffle Creme Anglaise	2nd Course Roast Sirloin of Beef with Cabernet Sauce Fresh Mashed Potatoes Medley of Seasonal Vegetables
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Reservations are limited
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Marilyn Cormack Wine with Reason

November is coming. Yes, I know that it's only October, but November is coming. And already I've heard the murmurings out on the street: What do you think the Nouveau is going to be like this year? Well, I'm not going to tell you what the predictions are, lest you think I'm rushing the seasons. What I am going to do is ask you if you've tried any of the 1991 Cru Beaujolais. Why not? Why wait until November to experience the wonders and charm of this remarkable region?

The Cru Beaujolais are created from the same Gamay grape that Nouveau is made from, but unlike Nouveau that is vinified to be drunk immediately, Crus are made to last longer. Some varieties can take a considerable amount of bottle age, and there is a complexity to the wines you simply won't find in a Beaujolais Nouveau. Yet, the wines from the Cru Vineyards are just as easy to drink as their early maturing cousin.

There are ten villages where Cru Beaujolais is made, and the wines carry the names of the village where they are produced. Supposedly, the villages produce wines unique to their area, and they have distinctive characteristics from each other. I have never felt that the differences were blindingly apparent, but I will try to give you a breakdown that might help you know what to expect.

Moulin-a-Vent and Morgon are the two most age worthy wines, having a fullness and richness not noted in other Crus. At the opposite end, Brouilly is considered one of the lightest Crus, but certainly not as light as a Nouveau. Côtes de Brouilly is also rather delicate. Fleurie is flowery, silky and very fragrant. Chénas is very full of fruit. Robert Parker likes to call it "decadently" so Julienas is rich both in texture and fruit flavor. St. Amour is one of my favorites, because it tastes like you're falling in love. Very smooth with luscious fruit. Chénas is usually quite dark and saturated with velvety fruit. Regnie is the most recent addition to the list of Crus and not necessarily the easiest to find, but if you do find one, you will find its youthful fruitiness and bouquet a pleasure. If you taste several of these wines together, you may not notice how different they are from each other. What you will notice is how wonderfully drinkable they are. Put a slight chill on the bottle to enhance their pleasure even more. Yes, Ann Marie, I would let you put an ice cube in one of these!

Look for these wines in your local stores for drinking all year round. They will be called by their village name front and center on the bottle, somewhere in the French Burgundy section. The only other consideration would be who made or produced the wines. Look for names like Georges Dubouche (The King of Beaujolais), Joseph Drouhin, Bouchard, Jadot or Mommesin. These are names which guarantee quality.

The Crus have been released for some time now, and I have been remiss in not mentioning them to you before. Don't wait until November to enjoy the Gamay grape! Start celebrating now!

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| 3. Chicken Marsala Over Linguini | 9. Linguini with Clam Sauce |
| 4. Ziti Parmigiana | 10. Roast Fresh Ham with Dressing |
| 5. Chopped Steak Charcoal Broiled with Onions | 11. Fried Chicken with French Fries and Onion Rings |
| 6. Seafood Marinara with Linguini | 12. Chicken Scampi Over Rice |

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**\$1.00 DRAFTS
\$1.00 SHOTS**

SAT., OCT. 10TH

**ROCKIN LIVE
with
THE RESINATORS**

**\$1.00 DRAFTS
ALL NITE
LONG**



Be a part
of Big Daddy's
TV Commercial
to Air
on MTV!

SUNDAY, OCT. 11th

The Countries #1
Springsteen Tribute Band

BACKSTREETS

TUESDAYS, OCT 13TH

Direct from the Jersey Shore
KENNY JOHNSTONE

WEDNESDAY BEAT THE CLOCK

WELL DRINKS 9:00-10:00 **75¢** 10:00-11:00 **\$1.25** 11:00-Close **\$1.75**



THURSDAYS BAR JOUSTING TOURNAMENT

AS SEEN ON TV'S AMERICAN GLADIATORS

**BEER BASH 50¢ DRAFTS ALL NITE
DANCING ALL NIGHT LONG**

CHECK OUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNTS

FOR MORE
INFORMATION REGARDING
THESE RESTAURANT PAGES
CALL

**MICKI PULSINELLI
AT**

908-722-3000 EXT. 6104

A Piece of Mexico in the Heart of Metuchen

OUR 1st YEAR ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY BRUNCH

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

METUCHEN'S
MEXIDELI CAFE
HOMEMADE MEXICAN FOOD

Ever Popular
TACOS
or **CARBON**

HALF PRICE MENU ITEM
When you purchase a menu item of Equal or Greater Value.

UP TO 11.00 VALUE
Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offer

400 MAIN ST. • METUCHEN
(NEXT TO THE TRAIN STATION)
906-9505
MON.-SAT. 7 AM - 10 PM

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST LUNCH & DINNER
SATURDAYS FEATURE BBQ RIBS • THEY'RE GREAT!

Great Food, Great Prices, Great Place! • Family Dining • Lunch & Dinner • Baseball Memorabilia • Warm, Friendly Atmosphere • Casual, Affordable Dining • Party & Meeting Facilities

Introducing Our
Lunch Menu,
Affordable, Healthy, Fine Tasting
and Quick

Ebbets
An Historic Neighborhood Restaurant

Specialty Nights \$6.95
Mon.-Thurs. Entrees from
Sundays 12-4 featuring
Omelette & Bloody Mary Afternoons!
Join Us & Relax!
Main Street, Rt. 523
Whitehouse Station
(908) 534-4611

Bring the ad & get
20% OFF Lunch!

Grand Opening

PIZZA CHEF
GOURMET PIZZA

Traditional & Gourmet Pizza Salads & Subs

FAST FREE DELIVERY
"TAKE A PIZZA, BAKE A PIZZA"
Real Italian Style "Hand Tossed", Traditional and Gourmet Pizzas, Subs and Salads
Satisfaction Guaranteed

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 11 AM-10 PM, FRI. & SAT. 11 AM-11 PM, SUNDAY 4-10 pm
626 Bound Brook Road • Dunellen, NJ 08812
424-1445 Fax 424-1909

PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA

COUPON

"Take a Pizza Bake a Pizza"

No Expiration Date

PIZZA CHEF
GOURMET PIZZA

Good for order of \$5.00 or more!

Present Coupon at time of purchase

PIZZA CHEF GOURMET PIZZA

COUPON

"Take a Pizza Bake a Pizza"

No Expiration Date

PIZZA CHEF
GOURMET PIZZA

Good for order of \$10.00 or more!

Present Coupon at time of purchase

BEST VALUE IN NJ

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

NEW

\$7.95

16 oz. STEAK

16 oz. STEAK

LATE NIGHT at CHEERS
EVERY FRI. NIGHT IN OCT. - Joe Rocco & Legacy
OCT 17 - One Night Only Jay & Kay Trio & The Comedy Of Peter DeLorenzo
OCT 29 - Cheers Fall Steak Eating Olympics Featuring "Lee Anne On The Loose", Taping Live - 9pm
OCT. 31 - Halloween Party, Live Music, Everyone In Costume Wins A Prize, Plus There Will Be One Grand Prize Winner-Call For Details

Famous Cheers STEAKHOUSE
426 E. Main St., Bound Brook, 908-356-0189
Additional Parking Courtesy Archie's Men's Shop
Open 7 Days Banquet Rooms

THE WEEK at CHEERS
MON. - All Day & Night, All Ladies Drinks 1/2 Price
TUES. - T-Shirt Night, 1st 25 People Receive A Free T-Shirt
WED. - Karaoke Sing-A-Long, Prizes & 1/2 Price Drinks 9pm-Closing
THURS. - Cheers Special Kids Menu, \$1.99
FRI. - Live Entertainment, No Cover, Beginning at 9pm
SAT. - Lobster Special, \$9.95 1-1/2 Pound
SUN. - Cheers Special Kids Menu, \$1.99

1991 THE BEST
1992 THE BEST

DINE

OUT
Fall '92

Deadline Date:
Oct. 20, 1992

Publication Date:
Nov. 5, 1992

For more information,
call Micki at
722-3000 ext. 6104.

Forbes Newspapers
is your
entree to
restaurant-goers

McCormicks
595 Morris Avenue • Springfield, New Jersey
20 oz. NEW YORK STEAK **COMING IN OCTOBER**
\$10⁹⁵ **THE PARTY DOLLS**
Jumbo Platters of
Seafood Fra Diavolo & Paella
Lunch 11:30 to 5 pm • Dinner from 6 pm
OCTOBER 8th
KARAOKE
Every Saturday
Starting October 17th
OPEN 7 DAYS!
Call (201) 376-3840 • Reserve Now For Holiday Parties!

OAK TREE FOODS

Farm Fresh Country Market

MEAT

Filet Mignon
Custom Cut (7-9 lb. avg.)

\$2⁹⁹
lb.

Chicken Cutlet
Skinless/Boneless

\$2⁹⁹
lb.

Boneless Pork Loin
Roast

\$2⁹⁹
lb.

Our Own Meatloaf

\$2⁹⁹
lb.

DAIRY

2% Milk

\$2⁰⁹
Gallon

Keller's Butter

\$1³⁹
lb.

Jersey Large Eggs

79¢
a Dozen

PRODUCE

California Valencia
Oranges

10 for **\$1⁰⁰**

Jersey Red/Golden
Delicious Apples

25¢
a Pound

Sugar Pumpkins

99¢
Each

Homemade Pies & Cakes

\$1⁹⁹
and up

DELI

Domestic Ham

\$1⁹⁹
lb.
(by the pound)

Domestic Swiss Cheese

\$2⁹⁹
lb.
(by the pound)

Homemade Chicken Soup

99¢
for 18 oz. cup

Boar's Head Liverwurst

\$2⁹⁹
lb.
(by the pound)

SALE RUNS THURS SUNDAY 10 8 10 11

We Now Accept Visa MasterCard & Discover Cards

ATTENTION RESTAURANTS, GROUPS & CATERERS:

We sell wholesale meats, produce & deli at 5% over cost for orders called ahead & picked up.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 8-2

(908) 755-3663

Phone orders
gladly accepted

Located on Oak Tree Road
Next to Drug Fair across from
Post Office in So. Plainfield

O'Connor's - So Many Ways To Make You Happy

OCTOBER SPECIALS

MONDAY
NEW YORK STRIP
\$9⁹⁵

TUESDAY
PRIME RIB
\$8⁹⁵

WEDNESDAY
BONELESS NEW YORK
& SCAMPI
\$13⁹⁵

THURSDAY
PRIME RIB
\$10⁹⁵

FRIDAY
PRIME RIB
\$13⁹⁵
w/STUFFED SHRIMP

SUNDAY
SENIOR PRIME RIB
From 12-5 P.M. **\$7⁹⁵**

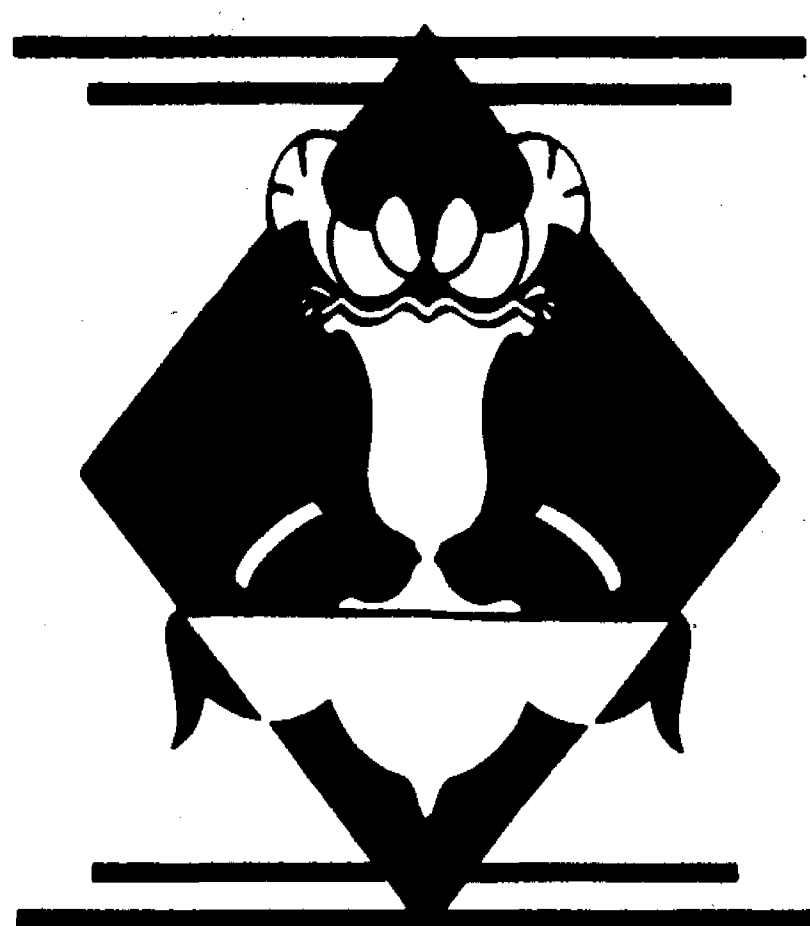
SUNDAY BRUNCH
All You Can
Eat Brunch
Buffet Returns!
11-2 PM
An Extensive Array Of
Food's Buffet Style. From
Salad & Fruits, Fresh Cin-
naron Rolls & As-
sortment of Desserts To
Hot Casserole Dishes. You
Can Create Your Own
Omelette, Enjoy The
Carved Meats, Or Dig Into
A Fresh Belgian Waffle
Made Before Your Eyes!
Adults **\$10.95**
Senior
Citizens **\$8.95**
Children
(4-12 yrs)
\$4.95
Under
3 Years
FREE

- LUNCH BUFFET -
Try our Super Unlimited
Soup, Salad & Sandwich
Buffet Mon.-Fri.
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
For only **\$5⁹⁵**

708 Mountain Blvd
Watchung
(908) 755-2565

O'CONNORS
BEEF MALE HOUSE

DINE



OUT

Fall '92

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