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See Sports, page B-1



Perfect pumpkins
Where to find them
How to pick 'em
See Weekend Plus

The Westfield Record

Vol. 5, No. 41

Thursday, October 13, 1994

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Devilins honored

The fall kick-off of the Westfield Art Association's program schedule honors Harry and Wende Devlin, Mountside artists, authors and long-time members of the association. Meet 7:30 tonight in the Community Room, 425 East Broad St.

NOW meets

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. tonight at the Westfield Y. Call 233-6881 for details.

BPW meets

District 2 of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women Inc. will hold their Fall meeting, with a program on Sexual Harassment, 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday at the Fountain Restaurant. Call 233-0735.

School for success

Westfield Adult School will hold an interactive workshop, "Self-Imaging for Success," 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. Register by calling 232-4050.

Road closing

Reconstruction of Westfield Avenue from South Avenue to Park Street is set to begin Monday and take 6-8 weeks. The road will be open to local traffic only. Call 789-4020 for details.

Toddler time

Registration begins Monday at the library for a Toddler Time Story Hour set for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24.

NA'AMAT coffee

The Medina Chapter of NA'AMAT invites all young Jewish women to attend a prospective members coffee 8 p.m. Tuesday in a member's home. Call 233-4797 if interested.

Free seminar

Merrill Lynch will hold a free seminar on "Estate Planning and Trusts," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 185 Elm St. Call 789-4335 to reserve.

Arthritis program

Registration begins Wednesday for a PACE, "People with Arthritis Can Exercise," an 8-week exercise class set to begin Oct. 31 at the Westfield Y. Call 233-2700.

Give blood

A Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the Westfield Board of Realtors and the North Jersey Blood Center, will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday in front of 43 Elm St. Call 232-1800.

Newborn care

Westfield A.M. La Leche League will meet to discuss "There's a New Baby In Your Life," 10:15 a.m., Oct. 20 at the Cranford Public Library. Call 709-1261.

Veteran benefit

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual fall rummage sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 22 at 1003 North Ave. Proceeds benefit veterans and their families. Call 889-6187.

Free jazz concert

The Commodores, the Jazz Ensemble of the United States Navy Band, will perform in the free public concert to celebrate Westfield's Bicentennial 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 in the Westfield High School auditorium. Complimentary tickets are available from Chemical Bank, 208 East Broad St.

Pear trees' popularity dropping — fast

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

A starling in a pear tree has become the fear of many Westfield shoppers and downtown employees.

The bird dropping nuisance has become so bad there are considerations of replacing the sidewalk trees downtown.

According to MainStreet Downtown Manager Michelle Picou, it seems the beautiful Bradford Pear trees on Central Avenue and

Prospect create a fall harvest that is irresistible to starlings and sparrows. She said the thick foliage makes the trees perfect for nesting and the cherry-sized pears are a gourmet delight for the birds.

In turn, Ms. Picou said MainStreet has heard hordes of complaints about "turbo" bird droppings on cars, sidewalks and people in the downtown area in the past few weeks. MainStreet has contacted their resources on the state and national levels for help. Ms. Picou said advice from Trees For-

ever, an organization in Iowa, calls for getting rid of the trees. But the town is still searching for another solution.

Ruth Yablonsky, chairwoman of the Maintenance Committee on Cranford's Downtown Management Committee, said although many of Cranford's downtown trees are also Bradford Pears, Cranford has never had a similar problem. She said the problem may actually be Westfield's Scholar trees on Elm Street, which have fruit the birds really like, especially the starlings. She suggested

the birds are attracted to the area by the Scholar trees and linger there in the thick foliage of the Bradford Pears.

"They love to gather in the Bradford Pears because they can hide," Ms. Yablonsky said. "As soon as it gets dark they flock there and that could be the problem."

"It's not necessarily that they are Bradford Pear trees," said Councilman Norman Greco, "but the problem exists and we need to find a solution." Mr. Greco is the council (Please turn to page A-2)



Pumpkin hunt

Nicolette Davis dons her fall coat for a pumpkin shopping expedition to Williams Nursery last week. Clear, cool days and nights have heightened many youngsters' anticipation of the Halloween festivities this year.

DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD

Brennan predicting taxes will top Vernick's survey

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

First Ward Council Council candidate, Democrat William Brennan, has questioned the whereabouts of a survey conducted several months ago by his Republican opponent Gail Vernick.

"If the results were released, it would only serve to embarrass Mrs. Vernick's running mate, Mayor 'Bud' Boothe," Mr. Brennan said. "I have no doubt in my mind that the survey will show that the residents are tired of skyrocketing taxes and decreasing services. Since Mrs. Vernick is running on a ticket that has been in power for many years, the results of her survey are a slap in the face to the present mayor who has been in office for 14 years."

Mrs. Vernick said she is now compiling the survey results and will have data to present to the public next week. She is still receiving completed questionnaires every day.

"Many of the results show that residents are concerned over things such as stop signs, the paving of streets, sidewalks and curbing," Mrs. Vernick pointed out. "I also plan on giving a copy of the results to Councilman Ken Mac-

Ritchie whose committee deals with many of these topics."

Ironically, Mr. Brennan pointed to a Maye Street couple who have been trying to get curb damage fixed for nine years as "one of the many complaints regarding the deteriorating level of services and inefficient administration at town hall."

Mr. Brennan believes Mrs. Ver-

League debate for candidates set for Oct. 27

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates Forum for the November Westfield mayoral and council elections 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Westfield Municipal Building Council Chambers.

All candidates are scheduled to attend, and the public is invited to hear them speak and to ask questions.

Moderator will be Judy Albert. Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3 will air the event. Check the cable schedule for listings. For more information, call 654-8629.

nick's survey will reveal that escalating taxes and waning town services are the number one concern of the residents and that is why she has not yet released the results.

"Throughout this entire campaign, Mrs. Vernick has not spoken at any council meeting or issued any press releases about her plan to control spending. In fact, her campaign flier is also silent on any proposal to lower taxes," Mr. Brennan said. "Each week I have submitted a press release which discusses issues concerning our downtown, controlling spending and improving services. I have also offered specific and concrete ways to hold the line on taxes and have a proven record, as a councilman, in reducing taxes."

Mr. Brennan added, "A candidate should not need a survey in order to identify the concerns of citizens."

Mrs. Vernick believes the results of her survey will assist the town council. She also said the survey has helped her get in touch with the residents and hear their concerns. She said, "No one can tell me I haven't done my homework."

Mrs. Vernick said she has responded to about half of the residents by telephone as they had requested on the survey.

Council hears more calls for Green Acres

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Numerous residents neighboring the Lexington Heights and Dunham Avenue development sites received a cool response Tuesday from the Town Council after requesting a public hearing with Green Acres. No plan of action was decided.

"You've given us a lot of things we need to look into," Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe said after Prospect Street resident Alan Rasmussen made the request on behalf of other area residents. Mayor Boothe requested a list of names and telephone numbers of people to contact and said they would take it from there.

Councilmen Norman Greco and Gary Jenkins both defended the town's plan to develop both Lexington Heights and Dunham Avenue, whereas Councilman LaPorta agreed with the residents and pleaded for a meeting with Green Acres officials.

"These woods can still be put on the Green Acres inventory of preserved lands in Westfield," Mr. Rasmussen said. "These natural resources can be added to the list and rerecorded. Even if these open spaces and woodlands are acknowledged but not inventoried, COAH can't force development by statute, they won't look at Green Acres."

Both Mr. Rasmussen and Mr. LaPorta said town officials have been "perpetuating myths" which are not true. Specifically, they argued there is no quota on Green Acres inventory and Green Acres parcels have never been used for Mount Laurel.

However, Mr. Jenkins cited COAH regulations and said, "If you leave the site there, it will be included in the COAH inventory according to state code."

He pointed specifically to codes

which said there are no automatic exemptions for Green Acres and which allow only 3 percent of developed or developable land to be reserved for recreation.

The Town Council voted two weeks ago to sell Dunham Avenue at public auction and a few months ago to sell Lexington Heights. Lexington Heights is now on hold due to the need of state legislation which will allow the development in wetlands transition areas. Despite opposition from Mr. LaPorta and Councilman James Hely, the council also voted Tuesday to officially support passage of The Permit Extension Act.

Tice Place resident Gil Margulis questioned why two weeks ago Mr. Greco and Mayor Boothe said during public session they would table the motion to put Dunham Avenue up for sale and get more information from Green Acres. He and Mr. LaPorta criticized them for failing to do this once the public left and the item came up for a vote.

"I changed my mind," Mayor Boothe said. "I was persuaded by the comment made by the Town Attorney. He said 'The last thing in the world you want to do is invite these people up here.'"

Resident and council candidate William Brennan asked why the council was worried about calling the state's attention to the issue. "You have public officials who have said publicly that you're selling off all the vacant land to avoid Mount Laurel. You know — that's illegal. You've already called attention to it."

Council candidate John Walsh also joined the residents in their plea for a public meeting with Green Acres. "I ask the council to not sell the land until we hear what Green Acres has to say. What do we have to lose by seeking more information? Why can't we listen to all the residents and decide on this issue peacefully?"

Seamus killed on Rt. 22

The Higgins family wishes to thank all those who responded to their plea for help in finding their lost dog. Unfortunately, 5-year-old Seamus, featured in a front page Record photo last week, was struck by a car on Route 22 early Thursday morning.

The large Irish Wolfhound disappeared Sept. 27 and the family spent the following week and a half searching for their beloved

pet. Posters were in local supermarkets and on street poles, and police, local vets and the Irish Wolfhound Rescue League were all on the case.

The Higginses said they received the call early Thursday morning that a dog was found dead on the side of Route 22 near Mountain Avenue. The family was flooded with phone calls the same day from people saying they had seen him in the area.

Players' season opens with Jake's Women

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Local residents will hit the stage as Jake's Women in the Westfield Community Players season opener Saturday.

The local theater group will raise the curtain on their 61st anniversary season 8 p.m. Saturday

in their theater at 1000 North Avenue.

Jake's Women is directed by Naomi Yablonsky, familiar to local theatergoers from her past work at Westfield Community Players.

Westfield Community Players invites all opening night patrons to stay after the show for the traditional opening night party with

light food and dessert. The show will continue with performances Oct. 21, 22, 28, 29 and Nov. 4 and 5. Tickets for \$12 are available at Rorden Realty and The Town Book Store and at the box office, 232-1221.

Westfield Community Players season will continue through May with How the Other Half Loves, by

Alan Ayckbourn, John Pielmeier's Agnes of God, and Beau Jest by James Sherman. A season subscription to all four shows is available for \$25 by sending a check payable to Westfield Community Players, to Letty Hudak, Director of Membership, 409 Harrison Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

The season opener is a comedy

about a writer so immersed in his craft he misses the fun and love of his relationships with the women of his life. Jake is at his best delivering glib wisecracks to hide his tender and sensitive feelings. In his interactions with "his women," he is afraid that if he opens up, his relationships and ultimately his writing will suffer.

Board of Education will review schools' new goals

Building-by-building, performance objectives will be presented at Tuesday's meeting

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

The Westfield Board of Education will review student performance objectives at Tuesday's meeting 8 p.m., 302 Elm St.

The building objectives, developed by teachers and parents, have been approved by the county superintendent and are before the school board for review and approval. Two objectives are set for each school, varying from Basic Skills achievement to the ability to use CD ROMs.

The school board will also review the success of performance goals which were set last year. However, many of the objectives were set for a two-year period so that final results will not be seen until next spring. Objectives and progress are listed below.

Westfield High School

Performance objectives for the high school call for 85 percent of students identified as "at-risk" to achieve mastery of the grade 11 High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). "At-risk" students were identified in 1993 as those who scored below the

minimum in any area of the Early Warning Test (EWT) or the IOWA Test in grade nine and are being provided with various supplemental instruction programs.

By June 1996, 80 percent of all 11th-graders will demonstrate 80 percent proficiency in the basic functions of a graphic calculator. Graphic calculators will be integrated into the math curriculum.

Edison Intermediate School

In 1995, the number of eighth-graders scoring at Proficiency Level I in all areas of the EWT will increase by 5 percent or better over 1994. A look at 1994 scores over 1993 show students only improved by 5.5 percent in writing, but scores decreased by 13 percent in reading and 25 percent in mathematics.

In 1995, 85 percent of all sixth-graders will perform at the 65th national percentile and all seventh-graders will perform at the 60th percentile in mathematical concepts, measured by the IOWA Tests. These goals were revised from last year, when the school hoped to see all sixth- and seventh-graders performing at the 85th percentile. Officials believe the

new IOWA Test is far more demanding and the 85th percentile was overly ambitious.

Roosevelt Intermediate School

By June 1995, all sixth-grade students will have completed a portfolio of reports which show use of Media Center skills.

By June 1995, all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders will demonstrate increased awareness of major historical events and dates taught in the curricula through an all-teacher, interdisciplinary time-line project. Whole-school time-lines are being started in the school now.

Franklin Elementary School

By June 1995, 90 percent of all fifth-graders will demonstrate proficiency in using a CD ROM electronic encyclopedia through the completion of a report on a topic assigned by the teacher or media specialist.

In 1995, 70 percent of all third-graders will score at the 80th percentile on the math portion of the IOWA Test.

Jefferson Elementary School

By June 1995, fourth- and fifth-

graders who have been identified as needing support in completing homework assignments will demonstrate the ability to organize and maintain a system for recording, completing and handing in classroom assignments.

By June 1995, students in grades 1-5 will demonstrate an understanding of grade-appropriate math language, measured by achievement on grade level chapter/unit tests.

McKinley Elementary School

In 1995, 80 percent of fourth-graders will achieve a national percentile of 80 percent on the math section of the IOWA Test. Results from the 1994 tests show 65 percent reaching the 80th percentile.

In 1995, 75 percent of fifth graders will achieve a national percentile of 85 percent on the vocabulary section of the IOWA Test. Results from 1994 show 29 percent reaching the 85th percentile.

Tamaques Elementary School

By June 1995, 4th graders will demonstrate 80 percent proficiency in using reference materials (dictionary, card catalog, encyclopedia, table of contents, etc.) as

measured by the IOWA Test.

By June 1995, 80 percent of all students then in the third grade will demonstrate proficiency at understanding place value to the thousandths place.

Washington Elementary School

In 1995, 80 percent of all fourth-graders will achieve a national percentile of 80 percent on the math portion of the IOWA Test.

By June 1995, all third- and fourth-graders will demonstrate mastery of map literacy.

Wilson Elementary School

By June 1995, 80 percent of students in a first grade "at-risk" group will demonstrate above-grade level reading achievement through participation in a special reading support program.

By June 1996, 80 percent of students in targeted second- and fourth-grade classes will demonstrate increased social skills problem solving and conflict resolution abilities.

Reactions differ in naming teens convicted of crimes

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

How would you feel if you saw your son's or your daughter's or your neighbor's name in the paper? What if it said teen John or Mary was convicted of a crime? Where the law previously protected juveniles from being named, the media and the public now have greater access to let people know exactly who did what. But is this a good idea?

"I think it's an excellent idea," Westfield Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti said. "I think it's long overdue. It's time we each accept responsibility for our actions."

Chief Scutti is also president of the N.J. Police Chiefs Association. He said he is in favor of any steps which help curtail the growing problem of juvenile crime. The law which now allows judges to release the names of juveniles recently went into effect in the hopes of deterring juveniles from committing the crimes in the first place.

Chief Scutti explained the law only applies to convicted juveniles. He said if a teen is convicted that means it is usually not the youth's first offense and if it has gone to court it must be something of a serious nature.

Robert O'Leary, supervisor of the juvenile department at the Union County Prosecutor's Office, said the law allows for greater access to more information about juveniles convicted of serious crimes.

"There's still some discretion on the part of the judge based on the seriousness of the offense and whether or not the juvenile is a repeat offender," Mr. O'Leary said. "That's good. That's how it should be. When a juvenile commits an act such as disorderly persons, or minor vandalism, there's no reason to stigmatize them in such a fashion. It wouldn't have any rehabilitative or punitive effect."

Mr. O'Leary said the decision on how much information will be disclosed is made case by case. He said generally, if the juvenile commits an offense which would be

considered a crime if he was an adult, then the county feels it will be appropriate to identify the juvenile. Such offenses include assault, burglary and car theft.

"Previously it was difficult to get disclosure," Mr. O'Leary said. "The law is meant to open up the juvenile court system. I feel we've been following the spirit of the law even before it was signed in by providing what we could to the media. We, in Union County, want to be sure when juveniles are convicted of a serious crime, disclosures will be made to the local weekly papers, the dailies that cover the county and even radio stations."

However, it is the stigmatizing affect that concerns Marilyn Ferro. Mrs. Ferro is a school psychologist at Scotch Plains-Farwood High School.

"I'm real unhappy about it," she said. "From a psychological point of view, I think it's very detrimental to be labeled in such a way. At such an age when someone is searching for their identity, this would have such a negative influ-

ence on how they see themselves and how others see them."

She also said printing a juvenile's name could backfire if the young person does not hold that value system. Instead of being embarrassed, they could see it as "fifteen minutes of fame," something which makes them somehow powerful or in control (they might be). Additionally, she feels it is also detrimental for the family's sense of control and responsibility.

Lieutenant Milton Mason of the Cranford Police Juvenile Department said he is in support of the new law because it will make the families more responsible.

"I agree with the publishing of their names," Lt. Mason said. "For example, if we can put a dent in

vandalism by saying, 'Johnny Smith did it,' then it's worth it."

Lt. Mason feels that by seeing their sons' or daughters' names in the paper, parents will get more involved.

"Parents should be making sure after the first action that it doesn't happen again," he said. "When the name is printed, people tie the family to the stigma. I don't think it's fair that the family is stigmatized, but the light is going to go on now."

Juvenile Judge Rudolph Hawkins of Union County Superior Court said the disclosure of juvenile identities probably won't make that much of a difference.

"The idea is to inform an unsuspecting public that you have evil-

doers in your midst," Judge Hawkins said. "But my experience tells me that when somebody in the community does something people usually know about it anyway. Does publishing the name act as a deterrent? In some cases it might. It's an individual thing — how people are going to feel and react. We can't paint everybody with the same brush."

He said many juveniles will not be affected by having their name in the paper, adding society has changed and has become more accepting of criminal behaviors. "Some kids will see it as a badge of honor," he said.

Trio charged for drugs, shoplifting

Three Plainfield residents were arrested early Monday morning on drug possession and shoplifting charges.

At about 1:40 a.m., 22-year-old Tebra Moses was stopped near the south side train station for a speeding violation. After police found a package of meat believed to have been stolen from Pathmark in Garwood, Ms. Moses was arrested for shoplifting.

Two passengers in her car, 33-year-old Shelton Johnson and 29-year-old Alice Young were also arrested, but both for possession of controlled dangerous substances and drug paraphernalia. Police said Mr. Johnson was allegedly carrying two plastic bags with a white powder residue and some "rolling papers." Ms. Young allegedly had eight vials of suspected crack cocaine and a glass tube believed to be a crack pipe. Police said two more glass pipes were found in the police car after they transported Ms. Young to headquarters.

Mr. Johnson was also arrested on a warrant out of New Providence and was turned over to their police department. Ms. Young was also arrested on a warrant out of Watchung and was turned over to the Watchung Police Department. Ms. Moses was turned over to the Garwood Police Department for the shoplifting charge.

OTHER ARRESTS:

Oct. 6 Tomiko Lee, 20, of Plain-

Pear trees

(Continued from page A-1) liaison to MainStreet and has taken an initiative in finding a solution to the bird-dropping problem.

Mr. Greco said the town has tried using wooden owls, which are meant to frighten the birds away. When this didn't work, they tried thinning the trees out. This seems to help but only for about a week or two. "But they are back," Mr. Greco said.

"I feel the trees have outgrown the streetscape and what we need to do is replace them," Mr. Greco said. "The trees are overgrown. The roots can only go so deep and they have limited life-span anyway. At this time we are investigating all avenues and building a consensus."

Meanwhile, Mr. Greco added that the bird droppings are not only hitting people and messing up the sidewalks, but are covering cars parked downtown. He said if you don't get your car washed right away, the droppings will eat away the car finish.

Police log

field was arrested on a Plainfield warrant and held in lieu of \$500 bail.

BURGLARY AND THEFT:

An Irving Avenue resident reported the theft of four mums from his yard Oct. 5.

Oct. 6, a Ross Place resident reported a burglary to her home while she was in her backyard. Several items of jewelry and \$900 cash was missing from a dresser drawer.

HARASSMENT:

A 13-year-old Westfield boy was arrested for harassment Monday after he allegedly had a verbal argument with another 13-year-old and threw the victim's bike on the ground. He was turned over to a parent.

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As of October 10, 1994 the Money Fund rose to 4.42% yielding 4.54%. Year to date the Money Fund has earned an additional 2.9% above the average 7 day simple yield in the Money Fund category published weekly in Barron's Annual Percentage Yield column. Money Fund balances below \$10,000 will earn regular money market rate. If Money Fund balance falls below \$10,000, a \$10.00 monthly fee will be charged. Other good on individual accounts only. If account is closed within the first 6 months, a \$25.00 close-out fee applies. APY is Annual Percentage Yield. Not available with any other offer. Source: Barron's (9/12/94) lists Sovereign's Insured Money Fund as one of the Top Four in the USA.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (908) 522-2841

RACE REGISTRATION FORM

Name (last) _____ (first) _____

Address (individual or corporate) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Date of Birth _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____

1994 USATF-NJ # (required for Grand Prix scoring) _____

Individual Entry		Team Entry
RUNNER	WALKER	RUNNER
1 mile <input type="checkbox"/>	1 mile <input type="checkbox"/>	1 mile <input type="checkbox"/>
5 mile <input type="checkbox"/>	3 mile <input type="checkbox"/>	5 mile <input type="checkbox"/>
Overlook <input type="checkbox"/>	department <input type="checkbox"/>	Team Name <input type="checkbox"/>
Corp <input type="checkbox"/>	company name <input type="checkbox"/>	Team Capt. <input type="checkbox"/>
Open <input type="checkbox"/>		Overlook <input type="checkbox"/>
		department <input type="checkbox"/>
Age Category		HS <input type="checkbox"/>
under 14 <input type="checkbox"/>	40-49 <input type="checkbox"/>	school name <input type="checkbox"/>
15-19 <input type="checkbox"/>	50-59 <input type="checkbox"/>	Corp <input type="checkbox"/>
20-29 <input type="checkbox"/>	60-69 <input type="checkbox"/>	company name <input type="checkbox"/>
30-39 <input type="checkbox"/>	70+ <input type="checkbox"/>	Open <input type="checkbox"/>

In consideration of accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound for myself, heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages and injury I may have against the City of Summit, N.J., Overlook Health Systems, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Overlook Foundation, their agents, servers, successors and all other persons or entities involved in the promoting or staging of the Overlook Foundation Hustle. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have trained sufficiently for this event to be held Sunday, October 30, in Summit, N.J. I also understand that there will be no refunds.

Make check to: Overlook Hospital Foundation

Signed (parent or guardian if child is under 18) _____
Date _____

Entry fees are \$10 for race or fitness walk and must be received before October 28. Same day registration is \$15 (1:00 p.m.)



How school lunch prices vary

	Hot lunch price(grades)	Bag lunch price(grades)	Milk price (1/2 pint)	Natl. School Lunch Program (typeAXgrades)	Adult lunch price	Open door policy
Cranford	(K-6) \$1.45 (7-12) \$1.60	\$1.45 \$1.60 A la carte	35¢	Yes	\$2.10	Yes No
Westfield	(K-5) NA (6-8) \$1.75 (9-12) \$1.75	\$1.60 \$1.75 \$1.75 A la carte	50¢	Yes Yes No	\$3.00	Yes No 11-12 only
Scotch Plains-Fanwood	(K-5) \$1.60 (6-8) \$1.75 (9-12) A la carte	\$1.60 \$1.75 NA	30¢ 30¢ NA	Yes Yes No	\$2.20	Yes NO NO
Garwood	(K-8) \$1.70	\$1.70	40¢	Yes	\$2.10	Yes
Kentworth	\$1.50	\$1.50	35¢	Yes	\$1.90	(1-6) Yes (7-8) No
Regional H.S.	\$1.95	\$1.95	35¢	Yes	\$2.40	No
St. Michael's	\$1.50	\$1.50	30¢	Yes	\$1.90	No
Holy Trinity	\$2.00	\$2.00	NA	No	\$2.00	No
Redeemer Lutheran	NA	NA	NA	No	NA	No
St. Theresa's	\$1.75	\$1.75	35¢	No	\$1.75	No
Union Catholic	A la carte	NA	NA	No	A la carte	No
St. Bartholomew's	NA	NA	11¢	NA	NA	No

BARRY RUMPLE/THE RECORD

Schools are still cool to costly hot lunch option

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Unlike many of its neighbors, Westfield's elementary schools do not offer youngsters a hot lunch. Times of financial constraints, Superintendent of Schools Mark C. Smith does not believe it is a priority.

"We had a hot lunch program about four years ago," Dr. Smith noted. "But it was discontinued in 1991 for cost-effective reasons."

Dr. Smith said that was the year the new cap was imposed. The lunch program was cut along with the home economics programs at the intermediate schools and several music electives. He also pointed out that none of the elementary schools were built with lunch facilities in mind. In order to have a hot lunch program, the food must be prepared elsewhere and brought over to the schools. Many of the elementary schools have lunch in the gym; many in the classrooms.

"There really has not been a demand for it since we discontinued it," Dr. Smith said. "Plus, any parent or child who feels a hot lunch is important has another option. Any elementary child can go home for lunch."

"With the rising numbers of children with single parents or two working parents, however, most students stay at school for lunch. And instead of a hot lunch program for elementary students, most of the children come to school with lunch in hand.

But the schools do offer something for those who wish to purchase lunch at the elementary level — a "brown bag" lunch. The lunch program is part of the National School Lunch Program and therefore must offer children what is known as a "Type A" lunch. This means the lunch must consist of the right amount of each nutritional component. A typical bag

lunch consists of a sandwich, some fruit or vegetable, milk and a cookie. By taking part in the National School Lunch Program, Westfield receives aid for needy students and also some commodities.

The bag lunch is provided to students who qualify for reduced or free lunch. According to Robert Rader, assistant superintendent for business, the lunch is available to any student, but it is not advertised to parents. Dr. Rader said the bulk of the students who get the bag lunch qualify for reduced or free lunch.

Dr. Rader added that how these lunches are distributed to students varies among the six elementary schools. He said in some cases, the lunch aides or the custodians dis-

tribute them to the classroom, or sometimes students pick them up when they come in.

Most of Westfield's lunch prices are comparable to its neighbors', with the exceptions of a more expensive price for 1/2 pint of milk and for an adult lunch. Dr. Smith again said everyone has the option of bringing lunch in themselves.

He explained the prices are based on costs of the provider. Westfield uses DAKA, who provides both the food and the service staff. DAKA was chosen through competitive bidding.

"We have actually changed providers from time to time," Dr. Smith said. "We are constantly seeking to get the best financial advantage."



Third graders in Miss Burke's class in Westfield enjoy lunch break last week.

Evaluation team to see WHS action next week

A team of 27 educators from the Middle Atlantic States Association of Schools and Colleges will visit Westfield High School for an evaluation next week.

Westfield High School, which is currently accredited by The Middle Atlantic States Association, has been preparing for this visit for two years. Under the direction of Frank Scott, assistant principal, staff members, students and parents are involved in the effort.

The school's mission statement for the accreditation procedure is: "We shall promote increased student learning and academic and

co-curricular activities in a community environment that continues to respect, celebrate and enhance all aspects of human diversity in an effort to promote global understanding and an appreciation of humankind."

Accreditation procedures and visits occur every 10 years. One result of the last visit: the high school library was completely renovated and enlarged to better serve students.

The state-mandated 11th-grade High School Proficiency Tests (HSPT) will be postponed until the week of Oct. 24 to accommodate the visit.

Franks endorses town slate

Congressman Bob Franks, R-District 7, has endorsed the reelection of Republicans Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe and Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins and the election of newcomer Gail Vernick for a First Ward Council seat.

"Bud has an excellent record of proven leadership and fiscal responsibility," Rep. Franks said. "Bud, without a doubt, is the best choice for mayor. He is in touch with the people, is on top of the issues, and has the experience necessary for such an important job."

The congressman hailed Mr. Jenkins for his support on a variety of community issues, such as the second senior citizens housing project, the Boulevard Historic Association and the purchase of new playground equipment.

"Gary has gained the experience necessary to continue fighting for municipal efficiency," Rep. Franks said. "He has worked hard to maintain Westfield's quality of life and to improve the town's social services."

Noting Mrs. Vernick's initiative to reduce property taxes for senior citizens through her "Westfield Cares Plan," and her leadership in "Project 100, Westfield Votes," a voter registration program, Rep. Franks praised Mrs. Vernick's commitment and concern for the community.

"Gail brings fresh ideas to Westfield," he said. "She is a long-time resident and understands the needs of the people in the First Ward. She is the best qualified candidate in the First Ward because of her extensive involvement and commitment to Westfield."

Library to measure use of all its materials

Beginning Monday, the Westfield Memorial Library will be conducting a week-long state-mandated survey of in-house use of all library materials including books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets even puppets and records.

Patron cooperation is very important since results from this survey are part of the criteria utilized by the

state in determining state aid to the library.

The staff will be counting all items patrons use for homework, for reading in the library or handle in making selections. To get an accurate count, everyone will be asked to place all materials in designated cartons, on table tops or shelf tops. The survey will be completed Oct. 22.

United Fund pours coffee for backers

Westfield United Fund continued its kick-off week with coffee for commuters last Friday morning at the Westfield train station.

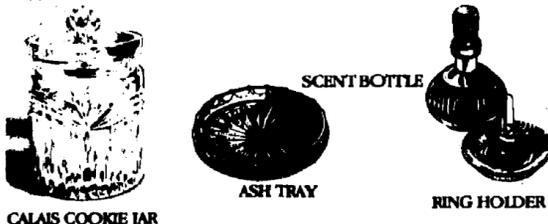
Representatives of the United Fund's 20 member agencies served coffee, provided by the American Red Cross, to commuters and to encourage support for the 1994 campaign.

Early morning risers included Douglas Schwarz, United Fund general campaign chairman; Dennis Kinella, chapter chairman of the American Red Cross Westfield-Mountainside Chapter; Donald Pray, co-chairman of the Advance Gift division; and Stanley Kaslusky, executive director of Westfield Y.

The Westfield United Fund is located at the Westfield train station's northside building. The thermometer is currently at 47 percent, or \$309,335 of its \$660,000 goal.

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Bud Light, Dry, or Ice Light 24 12-oz. cans \$10.99	Indefatigable or Ice Ice 24 12-oz. cans \$11.99	Beck's Reg. or Light 24 12-oz. cans \$8.99
Old Milwaukee or Schlitz Reg. or Light 24 12-oz. cans \$7.99	Feathers 24 12-oz. cans or 6 20-oz. cans \$14.99	Miller All varieties 24 12-oz. cans or 6 20-oz. cans \$10.99
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Mouton Cadot Red or White 750 ml. \$5.99	Redway Strong Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonnay 750 ml. \$6.99	Opici Chianti or Barbera 4 liter \$8.99	Sardot Paddy Fattori 750 ml. \$7.99	Columbia Crest Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml. \$6.99
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Jess Cuervo Gold Tequila 750 ml. \$10.99	Tanqueray 750 ml. \$11.99	Southern Comfort or Crystal Comfort 1.75 liter \$15.99	Jack Daniel's 1.75 liter \$25.99

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- 7-Up or Sprite 250 ml. \$0.49

Commentary

Micro-democracy

Building-by-building school goal-setting is underrated route to better education

Right now, school boards are poised to basically rubber stamp this year's academic goals established by a team from each school building. The process really is taken as routine business at best; low-priority machination at worst.

And that is too bad. What really is happening here is a miracle of democracy. What better way to satisfy a local citizen's appetite for democratic process than to decentralize the process of setting academic goals to the level of each principal in each building?

Actually, the process as it stands is taken to heart in each building. The requirement is that each principal and team set two goals for each academic year. The team further has to spell out a specific objective and a means for measuring that at the end of the school year.

For example, the Cranford school board is to vote on its principals' goals at an Oct. 24 meeting. The proposal from the goals team at Brookside School offers these two targets: 1 — Objective is "to develop first grade students' word processing and computer skills." The test proposed for this goal is: "by June 1995, at least 90 percent of the students in grade one will be able to use a computer word processing program to create a document

which will be saved and printed." 2 — Objective is that "third grade students will improve their mathematics skill." The gauge of success is "by June of 1995, students in grade three will demonstrate an average increase of 10 percent in scores on a mathematics skills test administered in October 1994 and May 1995."

There is no direct penalty associated with failure to meet these goals, but there is a follow-up report required and the school boards review these, too. In Westfield, for example, several school teams reported falling short of their goals. No matter the reason for the shortfall, taxpayers know some ambition exists among the goal setters.

From the parents' point of view, this program flickers in the cyclical gloom of budget defeats, curriculum debates and faculty flaps as an eternal flame reminding all that educating the youngsters is what public education is all about.

Most of these goals have no expense strings attached, provide teachers and parents with a sharp focus for classroom and homework concentrations, and assure taxpayers concerned about an absence of creative tension in the schools that at least in these mini-realms there is clear focus.



Letters to the editor

Board's construction plan wins solid backer

To The Record:

I want to thank the members of the Westfield Board of Education who have devoted a considerable amount of time and energy studying the crisis in the elementary schools.

For the past five years, the board has attempted to address this problem in a variety of ways including renting trailers on a temporary basis, appointing citizen advisory committees, redistricting, converting fine arts rooms, and constructing four classrooms at Washington.

However, these solutions have run their course, and we are at a critical stage. In 10 public meetings over five months, the board has thoroughly analyzed its options for maintaining quality education for our elementary children.

There can be no doubt that the elementary population has increased and will continue to do so beyond the capacity of our schools.

Moreover, even under the most conservative estimates this increase will last the entire elementary life of at least two elementary school generations. This translates into thousands of students whose elementary experience will be profoundly influenced by the decisions made by this board and this community.

The board carefully considered this complex problem. In reaching the decision to put forth a bond referendum, the board has presented the community with the best option available to address the overcrowding.

Of the four options available, three involved similar annual expenses. Construction at the elementary level will cost approximately \$6 million. Creation of a fifth-eighth grade intermediate school would require construction at the intermediate schools with a \$3.8 million cost. Restructuring the

schools to a 5-6 and 7-8 configuration would require \$1.35 million in renovations with an additional \$300,000 per year busing cost. This busing cost would have to be raised in operating budget expenses which are capped. In order to meet this cost, programs would have to be cut on all levels of the educational system. This latter alternative would also negatively impact on all commuters who would face buses and extra vehicular traffic crossing town in morning rush hour.

The only alternative that did not require a similar monetary outlay is simply doing nothing and allow-

ing our class sizes to rise to meet the ever-growing population. This option is inconsistent with the requirements of our curriculum. Computer usage, hands on learning techniques and the increased demands that the current curriculum places on the students requires a more individualized approach that cannot be accommodated by larger class sizes. Additionally, today's students have greater needs in some ways. More and more children have health problems which must be monitored during school hours. Finally, some of our schools have inadequate space in the classrooms to

accommodate larger class sizes. By current standards some of these classrooms already have six-seven more students than the State of New Jersey would allow in newly constructed rooms (NJAC 6:22 specifies square foot per occupant requirements). Increasing the enrollment in these classrooms would place up to 12 children more than the state deems appropriate for safety and education in these small classrooms. Finally, this option would require the most extensive redistricting.

When all the options are analyzed, the "Neighborhood Elementary Classroom Instruction Plan"

proves the most reasonable, fiscally prudent and appropriate way to deal with the elementary student population growth. A citizen's advisory committee, constituted of individuals in the bond industry, has determined that a bond issue would be wise. According to Mr. Alex Williams, the town has "extremely low" debt which will be paid off by the year 2000. The bond could be staggered to kick in slowly as the other debt dwindles. Thus, there would not have to be an actual dollar increase on each taxpayer's annual tax bill.

I support the board's decision.
DENISE FONTANA RUCCI
Westfield

Seniors thank Vernick

To The Record:

Both Mrs. Miner and I wish to express publicly our sincere gratitude to Gail Vernick for her espousal of the need to control the burden of local real estate taxes in Westfield. Her innovative plan, unveiled at a meeting in our municipal building Sept. 19, identifies her as the first candidate for our Town Council to offer a proposed solution to the grievous problem of Westfielders on fixed or modest incomes in an era of disastrously increasing taxes and costs of living. For those still gainfully employed and contemplating retirement, her proposal is most worthwhile and deserves wholehearted support.

For those already retired and still

clinging precariously to our homes in Westfield (we are relatively few in number), Plan D is indeed an encouraging and welcome start. It is the only indication of concern for our situation which has ever appeared. Hopefully Mrs. Vernick will be able to provide some additional genuinely helpful ideas applicable to us.

A freeze on real estate taxes at the level of one's year of retirement would provide truly significant relief to the over-70 constituency and simultaneously have a minuscule effect on total revenues collected.

ROBERT S. MINER JR.
Former President
Board of Education
Westfield

To The Record:

Westfield's stated motive for transferring "Site 711" to Cranford should be examined and questioned. Westfield claims the property cannot be developed as part of its town because the site is separated from Westfield by wetlands. NJDEP generally does not deny ac-

cess to an upland (non-wetland) area if a minor wetland fill is needed to construct an access road. In fact, the state typically streamlines the permitting process by authorizing a "road crossing" under a State General Permit (SGP 10), rather than an individual freshwater wetlands permit (which is subject to

more rigorous review by both NJDEP and the public).

If Westfield is using the wetland issue as a false excuse to transfer land to Cranford, what is the real reason? Perhaps Westfield is willing to sacrifice land just to avoid New Jersey's "affordable housing" requirements. If this is true, Cranford should put aside its avidity and expansionary tendencies, and not participate in Westfield's scheme.

State Assemblyman Richard Bagger (22nd District) has intro-

duced an Assembly Bill (No. 1801) which might preclude elaborate maneuvers to evade affordable housing obligations.

He bill allows a municipality to set aside developable parcels as conservation parks, if less than 3 percent of its land area is occupied by park lands, open space, or conservation areas. Since Site 7 contains 2½ upland acres of huge, towering trees, Bill 1801 would let Westfield retain and preserve the wood lot in perpetuity.

JOHN CANTILLI
Cranford

FAA official answers local jet noise critics

To The Record:

Some New Jersey residents are questioning the Federal Aviation Administration's decision not to perform an operational test on the noise reduction proposal offered by the New Jersey Citizens Against Aircraft Noise.

I would like to clarify this issue for readers who may have misinterpreted our decision. As you know, computer modeling is used extensively throughout private industry. The FAA has used it for years to design everything from airspace to airports. It is one those modern inventions that dramatically cuts down the time it takes to analyze difficult and complex is-

suces — and redesigning airspace and aircraft routes is a very complicated task.

Without computers, it would be virtually impossible to accurately predict the impact of aircraft route changes. We do not "cook" numbers as some of our critics contend. We are using sound scientific techniques that experience shows us is highly accurate. We have confidence in our methodology and performing an actual operational test will just delay the implementation of noise relief measures.

BARRY L. VALENTINE
Assistant Administrator for
Policy, Planning
and International Aviation
Federal Aviation Administration

Study shows school size key, not classroom pupil count

To The Record:

The *New York Times* reported last week that a study was conducted which found that school, not classroom size was the key in the performance of students. "Children do better in places small enough that the principal knows the name of each student. Schools with fewer than 300 students showed the best performance, even though class size in many of the schools was higher than the national average."

New Jersey was not among the top 10 states in SAT performances.

The proposed bond issue plan recommended by Dr. Smith only

solves the overcrowding problem for one year, after which our elementary enrollments will decline and move on to the high school. It doesn't make sense to spend this money on a plan which only solves the peak year while letting the continuous juggling of students, overcrowding and lack of a better plan not be put into place.

We cannot afford to have a plan that solves a problem for one year in 1998 burden us for the next 20 years. The public must educate themselves so that we can clearly see what needs to be done in a more timely fashion.

MARLA HEWITT
Westfield

Baseball belittled the Irish in bigoted tv documentary

To The Record:

It's amazing that Ken Burns' *Baseball*, financed by public television, hailed by many critics for showcasing the racist ill treatment blacks faced, featured the Irish in such a bigoted manner.

Literally hundreds of millions of fans have attended ball games over the years, yet Burns only chose to depict drinking at games by a group of Boston's Irish fans at the turn of the century and stated "paddywagons" were used to arrest unruly fans.

Every time Burns discusses John McGraw, "Danny Boy" is played in the background, a tactic I haven't seen on television since the 1960s when Hop Sing used to come out of the kitchen on *Bonanza* and Oriental background music was played to let everyone know he was Chinese.

How many times did Ken Burns tell the audience McGraw was pugnacious or loved to fight, regardless of whether McGraw had any valid disputes in all his decades in baseball?

Ken Burns' discombobulated portrayal of the Irish as drunken brawling louts was a sorry waste of public funds.

TOM CULHANE
Union

Shopkeeper shoots self in foot — by parking in customer spot

To The Record:

The other day, in downtown Westfield, I saw a shopkeeper shoot himself in the foot, not with a gun, mind you, but by putting a quarter in a parking meter in front of his store. He is not the only storekeeper who commits this type of hari-kari. What is it? And why does he do it?

When he comes to his store early in the morning he does not want to park at some distance from his store. Instead he parks in front of his store and prefers to go out at one hour intervals to "feed the meter" thereby depriving potential

customers of a parking spot near his store.

Does this make sense? And why does he do it? Is it laziness or a hedonistic philosophy which makes the immediate more attractive than the possibility of some future reward in the form of a live customer? There is a temptation to survey the subject in view of the recent appointment of a commission to study the Westfield parking situation. It is obvious that a curbing of this hedonistic practice will not solve our parking problem. But every bit counts.

NORMAN OREGO
Westfield

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Hopefuls face up to town staff pay contracts

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

RECORD

In November, Westfield voters will find several new names on the local ballot as this year's election brings contested races for the office of mayor and for council representation in two out of the four wards.

The Record will explore issues and concerns through a weekly Candidates' Quiz. Each candidate will be asked the same question separately and will be asked for an immediate response. Responses may be shortened due to space constraints.

This week, each candidate was asked: *Some believe the rates of town employees pay raises, and the percentage of medical insurance premiums the town pays are too high compared to employees in the private sector. Do you agree on both points? What can a mayor/Town Council member realistically do about this?*

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

Incumbent Republican Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe said labor negotiations affects not only the lives of the employees and their families, but also the viability of town services, making it a sensitive topic.

"Negotiating labor contracts is one of the most sensitive things a manager has to do in both the private and the public sectors," he said, "which is one reason why labor negotiations are specifically permitted to be done outside the public arena under the Open Public Meetings Act."

Mayor Boothe explained that Westfield follows the practice of having the town administrator, the department head and skilled negotiators work together to reach an agreement. He said the administra-

tor, the mayor and the council are informed from time to time and give guidance in the negotiations.

"Viewed in a historical perspective, public employees did not do very well in times of inflation during the 1980s. Salary increases were below those of the private sector. The contracts coming in now are for lesser rates than years before."

Democratic Councilman Anthony LaPorta said pay raises for municipal employees have been higher than those in the private sector in recent years, and the reality in the private sector is 3-percent pay raises, no pay raises and even layoffs.

"You don't live in a vacuum. You have to look at the private sector and what's been happening to them because they're the bosses as the taxpayers," Mr. LaPorta said. "I think the most recent contract agreement with public works was a vast improvement. The mayor and council has to get in sync with the rest of the world."

Mr. LaPorta said appropriate avenues to follow in terms of employee health care costs are shared-costs with the employees, and a joint insurance fund such as the one used for the town's property and liability insurance.

"Overall, I think the mayor and council have done a less than adequate job in controlling costs for employee health care and salaries. The mayor and council have to have the guts to do what is right for all the people over the long-

term and not give in to any particular interest group."

THIRD WARD CANDIDATES

Incumbent Republican Gary Jenkins said, "I think we hire experts that really know what's going on out there and we rely on that information from the experts." He noted negotiations are done through a professional negotiator to come to a fair agreement.

"What is fair? Many people would say a zero percent increase is fair but in the real world there are surrounding towns that get certain increases and your unions have to generally be in that area." Mr. Jenkins said it is important to be on par with other towns due to binding arbitration. He also said it is a good idea because the town is heading towards regionalization of health insurance coverage, such as joint insurance funds.

"From the employee side we really want to have a balance between a fair settlement and not having disgruntled employees because that could affect productivity," Mr. Jenkins added.

Democrat John Walsh said the town should consider tying specific salary increases to productivity gains in specific areas.

"I believe the biggest problem is not so much that the rate of increases are higher than in the private sector but in the private sector any rate of increase is tied to productivity gain."

"I agree that the trend in the private sector is requiring the em-

ployee to pay more of a share of the insurance premium and the employees in the public sector should do that as well, but I also believe the town can save by getting involved in joint insurance with other towns."

Mr. Walsh believes too much emphasis is placed on employee raises and insurance premiums and not enough emphasis is given to creative cost-saving measures, such as consolidating services or personnel between the municipality and the school.

FOURTH WARD CANDIDATE

Incumbent Republican Michael Panagos did not respond to The Record by press time.

FIRST WARD CANDIDATES

Republican Gail Vernick said, "Without making a comparative study between similar communities in our area, I cannot comment on Westfield's municipal employee salaries nor pay raises."

"If I am elected to the Town Council, I would speak with the mayors from various towns to learn if they are able to pass on cost-saving measures to Westfield," Mrs. Vernick continued. "I feel that we can always learn and likewise pass on viable information to others in order to achieve tax savings for our citizens."

"On the topic of medical insurance, I likewise feel a comparative analysis needs to be made to see if an HMO-type of health insurance would be accepted by the employ-

ees and to what savings can be achieved."

Democrat William Brennan said, "I think it's extremely important for a councilman to get involved in salary negotiations as I did when I was a councilman. If elected, I will continue this practice."

"The salaries for our police and fire departments take up most of our salaries. The state has to change the binding arbitration system which affects a town's ability to negotiate salaries," Mr. Brennan said. "I am also against a longevity bonus which gives our employees extra money simply based upon their years of service. We also have to look at employees sharing the exuberant costs for medical benefits."

"Most importantly, aside from the salaries we pay, we have to guarantee the taxpayers that all of our employees are working as hard as they can for their salaries."

SECOND WARD CANDIDATE

Incumbent Republican James Gruba said most town employees are part of bargaining units with three-year contracts, "so that adjustments in compensation and benefits occur every three years." He noted police and fire unions are subject to binding arbitration, wherein a state-appointed arbitrator chooses contract terms if an impasse is reached. He said the town administrator, outside labor counsel and the personnel policy committee are responsible for negotiations, while the council votes on final terms.

"The settlements reached over the past few years have been the best possible without incurring an interruption of service. Many employees have taken advantage of HMO coverage which has resulted in a savings to the town. The council is pursuing the possibility of joint health insurance coverage with other municipalities, similar to the insurance the town has now acquired through the Joint Suburban Insurance Fund."

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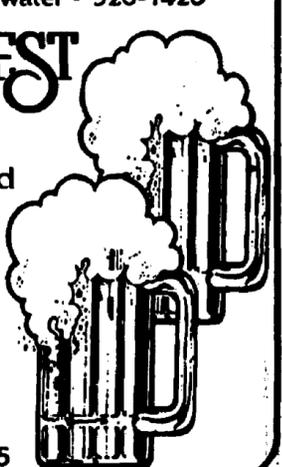
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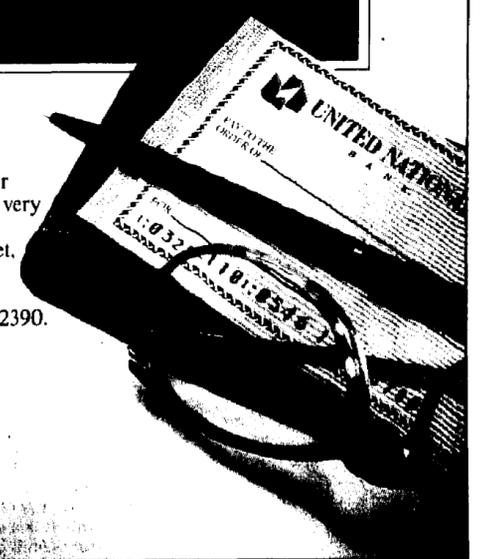
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Community Life

Sharing

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

Prudential cites nine from county

NEWARK — Two area residents are among nine cited by The Prudential with its Community Champions Award for excelling in volunteer service to their communities.

Barbara Fumosa of Scotch Plains was honored for her work with New Jersey Special Olympics. She serves on the executive board of the Union County unit as treasurer and secretary and volunteers for state events. The unit on which she serves provides quality sports programs for nearly 300 mentally handicapped children and adults.

Louri Rivero of Cranford was honored for her work with the YWCA of Eastern Union County of which she is board president. Last year, as treasurer, Ms. Rivero played an integral role in changing the agency's structure to create a more professional and cost effective organization. Two successful fund-raisers were an Adopt-a-Room Program and a rummage sale.

CROP Walks set for this Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS — Walkers from Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Westfield will take to the streets Sunday to stop world hunger through the annual CROP Walk. Organizers say 80 percent of funds raised will go overseas to areas such as Rwanda and Bosnia and to seed long-term development projects. The remainder will be distributed locally to such groups as STAR-FISH of Plainfield and the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.

Walkers are sponsored with financial pledges to be paid per kilometer walked on the 10-K course. The walk begins at Temple Beth Israel at 2 p.m.

To join the walk, call Cynthia Wickwire at 889-8891.

Bank backs walk aiding cancer fund

SCOTCH PLAINS — Hundreds are expected to gather Sunday, at Union County Vocational and Technical School to participate in a fund-raising, smile move-along-athon. The participants can walk, run, skateboard, rollerblade, use wheelchairs, etc. There also will be music, food, clowns and more activities for walkers and their families.

To register, call 354-7373.

Hospital event also set Sunday

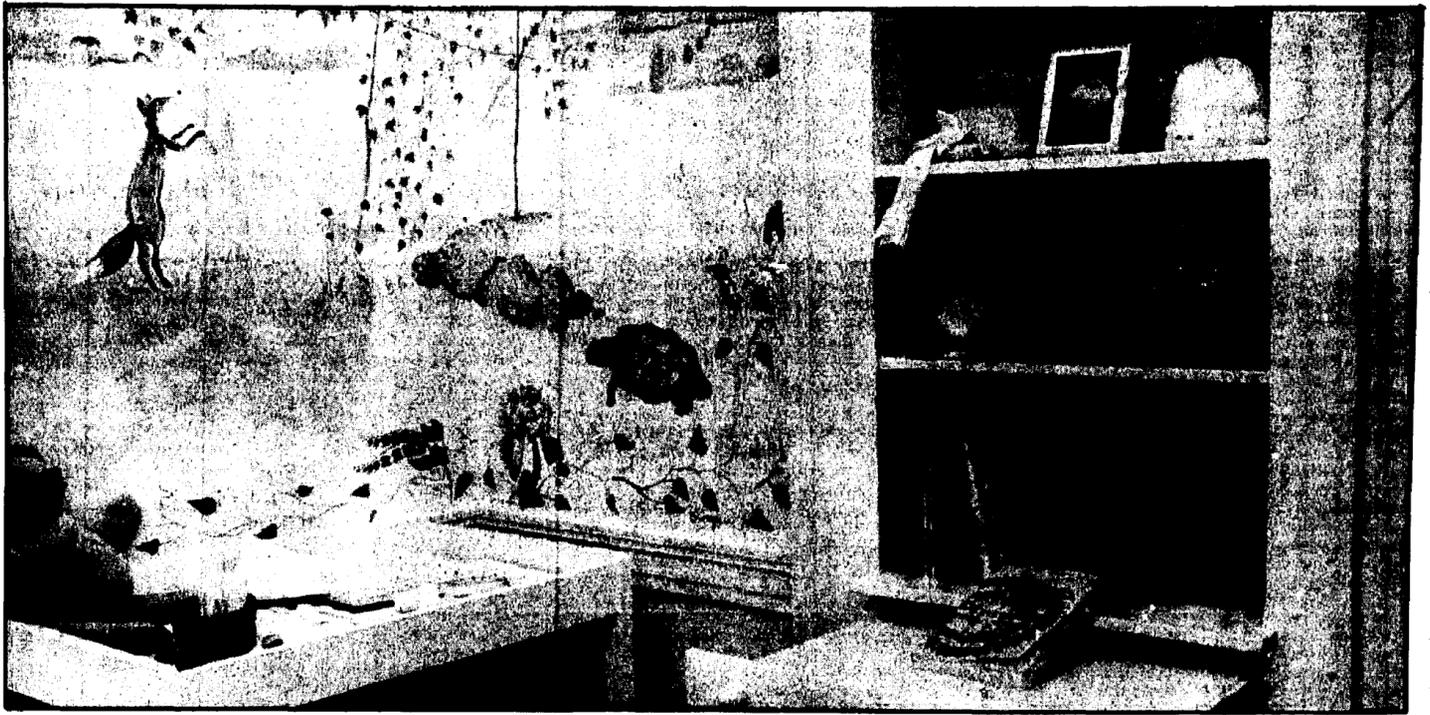
PLAINFIELD — Miles for Muhlenberg, a 5-mile walk-athon, children's fun run and free comprehensive family health fair sponsored by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center will be held 9:30-2 p.m. Sunday. The walk-athon will begin and end at the hospital employees' parking lot at Randolph Road and Park Avenue.

Proceeds will go to the operating suite fund.

Registration is \$5 in advance; \$7 on the day of the walk. The children's fun run includes 50-, 75- and 100-yard dashes at the Plainfield High School track across the street from the hospital. Registration is \$3 for one child; \$5 for two.

The health fair will be in the hospital employee parking lot and offers free blood pressure and pulmonary screenings, children's fingerprinting, mobile gym and other attractions.

Call 668-2025 for details.



Cranford designer Laura Mangan, Fanwood painter Steve Skaar and Westfield muralists Herborg Nordahl and Kerstin Codrington are the creators of this 'healthy nursery' designed by Mrs. Mangan.

Mangan leads safe nursery design team

By JOANNE McFADDEN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Laura Mangan's inner beauty and peace is reflected in the baby's nursery she created for the Estate and Gardens at Bel Air Designer Showhouse this month.

The designer, dressed in an elegant, green, two-piece suit, spoke in soft tones while standing in her "healthy nursery." The nursery, with its four-wall mural depicting the Tortoise and the Hare folk story, is as breathtaking as it is serene. It is also environmentally responsible.

"In London, there is a greater awareness and use of natural fibers," said Mrs. Mangan who studied at the Victoria & Albert Museum while living in Great Britain with her husband.

"This is just taking it one step further. Interior designing is an elitist profession. I'm trying to be responsible and use care to design healthy environments. It allows me to bring something to the field that I enjoy and allows me to be proud to be a de-

signer."

Mrs. Mangan is one of 35 designers chosen from a field of more than 300 to participate in the Livingston showhouse which also features rooms designed by leading New York, New Jersey and internationally-known interior and landscape designers and architects. It is housed in the Mansion at Bel Air, a Scottish castle-style mansion constructed of stone where former Gov. Thomas Kean lived as a child.

The project benefits the Valerie Fund Children's Centers for Cancer and Blood Disorders, a non-profit, non-sectarian volunteer organization created in 1976 when 9-year-old Valerie Goldstein died after a six-year battle with cancer.

"I really sat on the edge of the bed waiting to hear," said Mrs. Mangan. "I felt very lucky, and very privileged to work with these other designers and the Valerie Fund."

As a child, Mrs. Mangan was always artistically inclined. She was designing rooms, creating elevation and floor plans without

"really knowing that was what I was doing."

"At the time, though, no one said you could be an architect, or you could be a designer," the Cranford resident said. "It wasn't until much later that I decided to pursue an interior design career."

Now, Mrs. Mangan specializes in residential design, "because I love to work with antiques." She is also developing a reputation for creating environmentally responsible rooms. In fact, Mrs. Mangan originally applied to create a Regency master bedroom to show that "an environmentally responsible room doesn't necessarily have to look any different than a traditional room."

Antiques are actually environmentally responsible, said Mrs. Mangan, because they don't have as many chemicals in the wood or finishes. Finishes can also be restored using a French polishing technique that uses no chemicals.

Given the dimensions of her room - 7 feet, 8 inches by 11 feet - Mrs. Mangan scrapped her master bedroom idea and

went forward with creating a "healthy nursery." Since babies and small children have less-developed immune systems than adults, extra care was given in selecting furnishings that didn't have harmful chemicals, said Mrs. Mangan.

"The nursery theme worked well with the Valerie Fund cause," said Mrs. Mangan. "Many of the chemicals used in finishes, or as glue in furniture, or in paints are carcinogenic. If people are not interested in creating healthy environments for their children, then they are probably not interested at all."

Mrs. Mangan is the owner of Ashbourne Design in Cranford. A summa cum laude graduate of Kean College, her major area of study was interior design. She has a certificate in design from Parson School of Design in New York City. While in London, she studied the history of decorative and fine arts, the grand houses of Britain, and 20th century design.

The showcase runs to Oct. 23. Tickets are \$20. Call 665-1800 for more information.



Paints, fabrics, light source, wood finish — everything in the nursery makes environmental and esthetic sense.

'Tortoise and Hare' a natural mural

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Westfield native Herborg Nordahl and her partner, Kerstin Codrington contributed to the "healthy nursery" in the best way they know how — by painting.

"We feel very fortunate that we have this gift of painting," Ms. Nordahl said. "We cherish being part of the show-house and being able to contribute. We can give what we're good at."

So the two Scandinavian women gave the art and the tale of the Tortoise and the Hare. After years of being an interior designer in the New York area, Ms. Nordahl got together with Ms. Codrington and put the rest aside to focus on painting. Now the two have been painting together for nine years under the name of Sinopia.

"It's a nice way to make a living," Ms. Nordahl said. "It's your paints and you."

Although working in America for most of their careers, Ms. Nordahl, raised in Norway and her

Swedish partner, Ms. Codrington, create with a Scandinavian influence.

"There has always been a tradition of painting in Scandinavia, it's been the traditional way of decorating rooms and furniture," Ms. Nordahl said. "So we came to it naturally."

Although they specialize in nurseries, they can do just about anything, using their craft to transform a bare room with a breathtaking beauty. They can paint murals of folk tales, such as the one in the "healthy nursery," or anything from simple floral patterns to scenes of animals playing golf.

"I generally do the animals and the people; Kerstin does the background and the landscape," Ms. Nordahl said. "We're interchangeable in one sense. But in general we'll do it so everything is consistent and you don't see any differences in style."

The women naturally used non-toxic acrylic paints for the nursery. Ms. Nordahl said they always use water-based paints because they dry quickly and there are no fumes, and therefore no danger.

Fanwood painter discovers Safecoat's value

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Before the formaldehyde-free furniture went in, the non-toxic acrylic murals went up and the child-safe plants branched out, Steve Skaar was hard at work in Laura A. Mangan's "healthy nursery."

Mr. Skaar, owner of Triangle Painters in Fanwood, volunteered approximately 20 hours to paint the walls and floors of the room designed to be functional and environmentally harmless.

Mr. Skaar used Safecoat brand water-based paint in the room. Safecoat, manufactured by American Formulating and Manufacturing Co., not only exceeds all federal and state Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC) Air Quality Regulations, it acts as a sealant reducing emissions from prior coatings and or building materials.

"It was the first time I ever used the product," said Mr. Skaar. "I usually use paints within VOC regulations." He said the product worked well and was comparable to mainstream premium paints he uses.

'Ingredients' reflect concern for family

The "healthy nursery" by Laura Mangan, designer, and Asher Derman, environmental consultant, is a safe haven for babies and adults alike. Dr. Derman is president of the Green October Foundation, a non-profit corporation advocating the creative and innovative use of design to promote sound environmental principles. The ecological and health considerations in the room include:

- Textiles used in bedding and changing table area are all natural, grown without the use of pesticides, herbicides, defoliants and chemical fertilizers. They have not been bleached, dyed or treated with any chemical finishes or fabric softeners.
- Crib bumpers and blankets are filled with wool which is self-extinguishing.
- Water-based paint made especially for the chemically sensitive having minimal odor dur-

ing application with no odor upon completion. The paints act as sealants in that outgassing from prior coats or building materials is greatly reduced. The paint is free of formaldehyde, crystalline or other silicas or ethylene glycol. Safecoat (a trade name) is manufactured by American Formulating and Manufacturing Company.

- Mural is painted with non-toxic acrylics.
- Built-in shelf and drawer unit are made from a formaldehyde-free material.
- Changing table and crib are made of recycled woods. Well-aged woods release fewer volatile resins called terpenes which are common allergens.
- Wooden furniture that can be wiped clean and not absorb dust has been used.
- Wicker products made from twigs of willows are used; harvesting the wicker does not de-

stroy the tree.

- Compact fluorescent lamps are used in ceiling fixture and floor lamp to reduce energy consumption.
- Linseed oil finish on rockers and other furniture is used. Linseed oil is made from the seed of the flax plant.
- Mattress barrier cloth reduces allergen exposure to dust mite contaminants. Barrier cloths can also encase foam rubber pillows.
- Wool mattress is natural alternative to foam construction; cotton-filled pillows are an alternative for those allergic to feathers.
- Fabric window treatments that can harbor dust have been avoided.
- Carpet has been avoided to reduce allergens. The floor is painted with environmentally safe paints.
- Non-toxic plants are used in a window box.



LAURA MANGAN

Students' scores pass the test

Superintendent cites results exceeding previous years' data

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

According to the results of numerous standardized tests, Westfield students are making the grade. Superintendent of Schools Mark C. Smith recently reported high results in his annual presentation on student achievement before the school board.

"Our students are scoring very, very well," Dr. Smith said. "The scores are very high — higher than past years. I think this shows a good level of achievement for our students last year."

Dr. Smith presented a sampling of results from elementary, intermediate and high school levels. He pointed to the test results as one of the ways in which a school system can see how well they are doing at their job — which is to educate.

Results of the 1994 IOWA tests showed fourth-graders scoring mean grade equivalents of 6.2 in reading, 6.6 in total language and 6.8 in total math. Mean grade equivalents for sixth-graders were 8.8 in vocabulary, 9.2 in read-

Westfield Test Results				
1993-94 HSPT: Mean Score				
	Reading	Math	Writing	Essay
Westfield	412.3*	429*	423.4*	10.1*
DFG-I	401.6	418.7	398.7	9.3
State	368.8	376.2	373.6	8.7
	★ 1st in County	★ 2nd in County	★ 1st in County	★ 1st in County
	★ 10th in State	★ 12th in State	★ 1st in State	★ 2nd in State

BARRY RUMPLE/THE RECORD

ing, 11 in total language and 9.9 in total math.

High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) results revealed top achievement for Westfield students compared to others in the county and the state. Westfield scores were also compared to towns within the same district factor group

(DFG). Each school district is classified into DFGs according to socioeconomic variables, such as income levels and property values. Westfield is in the second highest group, DFG-I.

Westfield had more students passing the HSPT in 1993 than the average in DFG-I. In reading, 95.6

percent passed; 98 percent passed in math and 100 percent passed in writing. Passing the HSPT was made a requirement for high school graduation in 1993.

On the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT), Westfield students scored higher than in the past 25 years and the gap between Westfield's scores and national scores has increased. In 1986, that gap was 62 points; in 1994, the gap is 106 points. Dr. Smith compared the Sat scores to national instead of state averages because the national scores are higher.

Westfield High School students scored a mean of 475 in verbal, compared to the national average of 423. In math, the students scored 533, compared to the national mean of 479.

Westfield High School students also achieved scores above 3 (which qualifies for college credit) on 95 percent of 218 Advanced Placement tests.

Dr. Smith and several board members credited the staff and noted the importance of high student achievement as an indicator of quality education.



Merit semifinalists

Westfield's Marla Genoni, right, a senior at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, was named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Others earning the honor at Oak Knoll are Jamie Flynn of Bernardsville and Gillian Morris of Summit.

Chalk talk

School News

Chalk Talk is seeking articles on school activities and student achievements. Submissions should come from the school and must be received by noon Monday to be printed in Thursday's paper. Send releases to *The Westfield Record*, 102 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016. Call 276-6000.

Positive parenting

Carol Gerson, student assistance counselor for Edison and Roosevelt schools, and Maureen Mazzaresse, student assistance counselor at Westfield High School, will present workshops on parenting styles, managing conflict and understanding stress and builders and barriers in communication.

The series of three parent workshops (POPP, The Power of Positive Parenting) and will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Roosevelt library, Oct. 17, 24 and Nov. 7. Call 789-4519 to register.

Modeling organs

Miss Wagner's second-grade students at Franklin School are putting their bodies into learning science. They are making life-size paper models of the human body and are learning about each organ, its location, color and function. Miss Wagner modeled an "organ" T-shirt to show human body parts to students Brendan Sullivan, Kelly Ann O'Neill and Vincent Tomasso.

Students in prayer

On Sept. 21 at 7 a.m., 15 members of the Roosevelt School com-

munity, including students, staff and parents, participated in the fourth annual world-wide "See You at the Pole," an ongoing movement of prayer, led by students. The group, organized by David Ralph, sang songs, read scriptures, heard a message from Rev. Jim Szezyler of Westfield Presbyterian Church and prayed.

Roosevelt Rocks

The Roosevelt Music Department will hold a fund-raiser 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday at SportsPark USA, Route 22 East, Union. Coupons are \$10, giving 86 tokens for various games and rides and can be purchased from the Roosevelt Music Department or at the door. "Roosevelt Rocks" is open to anyone. Call 789-4560.

Music Day

Roosevelt School will hold its first "Music Day" of the school year Friday. "Music Day" consists of 200-minute mini-concerts where students will demonstrate what they've worked on thus far.

8:30 a.m. — 7th Grade Music, period 1, and 7th Grade Band; 9:15 a.m. — 8th Grade Boys' Chorus; 10 a.m. — 7th Grade Music, period 3, and 7th Grade Orchestra; 10:45 a.m. — 6th Grade Music, period 4, and 6th Grade Band; 11:20 a.m. — 6th Grade Mixed Choir; 11:35 a.m. — 8th Grade Concert Band; Noon — 7th Grade Mixed Choir, 6th Grade Music Class, and 6th Grade Orchestra; 12:45 p.m. — 7th Grade Music, period 7, and Sharps and Flats; 1:30 p.m. — 8th Grade Girls' Chorus, and 8th Grade String Ensemble; 2:15 p.m. — 6th Grade Music, period 9.

Men's club plans brunch this Sunday

At its first meeting of the season, the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel spelled out a series of three programs for this month.

The first is a gala brunch 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The featured speaker will be Arthur Cantor, the well-known Broadway producer of *Beau Jest*, the play the club will see Oct. 2. His topic will be "Growing Up Jewish on Broadway."

Brunch is \$3, but new members will be free. Those attending should call Sam Freeman at 789-114.

The second event is a theater party held under the joint auspices of the Men's Club and the localnai B'rith. The play is *Beau Jest* at the Forum Theater in Metuchen p.m. Oct. 22. Cost is \$19 a ticket (regular price is \$27). Make checks payable to the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel and mail to Sam Freeman, 260 Prospect St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

The third scheduled is an escape to Triplets, the Jewish night club in New York Thursday, Oct. 5. Bus transportation round trip from the temple will be provided. The total cost will not exceed \$35. Men's Club President Julian Weinstein calls this a "banner year" for the Men's Club.



Umbrella weekend

Committee members planning Saturday night's Umbrella Ball, the black tie benefit to be held at Ellis Island to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, are Richard B. Ahlfeld, hospital president, of Mountainside; Lynn Kotterjahn of Westfield, member of the hospital board and auxiliary, left, and Janet Jackson of Westfield, a member of the hospital and foundation boards.

Newcomers Club lists autumn activity slate

The Newcomer's Club of Westfield invites members as well as the general public to the following upcoming events:

• Saturday, 7 p.m. at Alexis Steak House and Tavern in Mountainside, the Time and Talent Auction will be held. For more information call 789-4840.

• Saturday, Oct. 29, 11:30 a.m., the Children's Halloween costume party will be held at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. Lots of fun, crafts, painting and entertainment. Call 654-4481.

• Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. the Men-Only Group will meet for a night of football. Call 322-95624.

• Monday, Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m., the Book Group will meet to discuss

A Yellow Raft in Blue Water. Those interested should call 654-8627.

• Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Dinner for the Ladies at Raagini in Mountainside. For information call 654-4837.

• Monday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., guest speaker, Dr. Mark C. Smith, Westfield Schools superintendent, will discuss "The State of Westfield Schools." Call 518-1710.

The Newcomer's Club is an organization that welcomes women new to the area and helps them to meet others and become familiar with Westfield. Those interested in membership in the club should call 232-5861 for more information.

Around the world art talk set

A member of the Museum's Speakers Bureau will present "Around the World Art," a color slide presentation on the world class art and science collections of the Newark Museum, at the Westfield Adult School, Monday evening. This new course will stand alone or serve as an introduction to the Classroom on Wheels trip scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22.

Day trippers for Newark, the Renaissance City, Newark Museum will depart from Roosevelt School at 9:15 a.m. and return to Westfield

at 5:30 p.m. They will have a guided tour of Newark, seeing how this industrial hub of New Jersey has become the communications and business center of the region. Luncheon at one of the city's Portuguese restaurants in the historic Ironbound section is included in the trip fee. After lunch, the group will visit the Newark Museum, which features distinguished collections of American paintings and sculpture, and decorative arts.

To register, residents should call the Westfield Adult School registrar at 232-4050.

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Obituaries

Laura Meierhans, retired Westfield H.S. Latin teacher

Laura Troyanovich Meierhans, who taught six levels of Latin at Westfield High School until her retirement earlier this year, died Oct. 5, 1994 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

She and her students received news coverage in 1986 for pointing out two errors in the Latin phrase on the label of Newman's Own Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn to actor Paul Newman, the company's owner. The improper phrase was discontinued and a new phrase substituted.

In 1987 Mrs. Meierhans received the Rockefeller Fellowship for exceptional foreign language instruction in secondary schools. She presented her project on "The Classical Connection" that year at the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages convention in Monterey, Calif.

Mrs. Meierhans was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Metuchen all her life. She received a bachelor's degree from Douglass College and a master's degree from the State University of New York at Albany.

Among the organizations to

which Mrs. Meierhans belonged were the New Jersey Classical Association; the American Classical League; the American Philological Association; the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey; the Society of Augustan Poetry; the Virgilian Society; and the New Jersey Educators of the Gifted and Talented.

She was a judge in the National Junior Classical League and selected for *Who's Who in American Education*.

Surviving are her husband, Gilbert Meierhans, and a son, Todd Meierhans, both of Metuchen; and a brother, Joseph Troyanovich of Cranford.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral, Metuchen, of which Mrs. Meierhans was a parishioner. Entombment was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092.

Arrangements were by the Koyen Funeral Home, Metuchen.

Religion

Touching sermon

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of First United Methodist Church, Westfield, will preach a sermon titled "Who Touched Me?"

Each Sunday there is: church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m.; continuing education classes for adults: Disciple Bible Study at 8:30 a.m.; Seekers & Searchers and People Called Methodists with "An interview with Major Thomas Morrell" at 9:15 a.m.; fellowship time in the fellowship room — an informal gathering of the community and visitors beginning at 10:15 a.m. Morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. with child care.

Sunday: New Member Class — 6 p.m.; Book Discussion Group — 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Women's Cornerstone Retreat III Team — 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study — 12:30 p.m., Primary & Wesley Choirs and Kids Discover & Create — 3:15 p.m., Fife & Drum — 6:30 p.m., Handbells — 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board — 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth Choir — 6 p.m., Stephen Ministry Training — 7:30 p.m., Men's Cornerstone Retreat III Team — 8 p.m.

Thursday: Sanctuary Choir — 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Senior Fellowship — 12 noon.

Saturday: Sunday School Spectacular at Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, Maplewood — 9 a.m.

Conference set at Grace

A weekend conference on substance abuse is to be held at Grace Church, 1100 Boulevard, Westfield, beginning 4 p.m., Saturday. Speaker for the series will be Dr. Gary S. Shogren, assistant professor of New Testament at Biblical Theological Seminary, Hatfield, Pa.

The theme of the conference is "God and Addiction." Subtitles for the individual sessions are: Saturday, 4-5:30 p.m., "Stuck Fast in Sin"; 6:15-7:30 p.m., "Living the Gospel in a 12-Step World"; Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m., "The Gospel and Inner Healing." Dr. Shogren is to be the guest preacher at the Sunday 11 a.m. worship service at Grace Church. His sermon topic will be "How Could God Love Me — I'm Addicted to Sin?"

Dr. Shogren is a graduate of Philadelphia College of the Bible and of Biblical Theological Seminary where he is a member of the faculty. His doctorate was granted at Aberdeen University, in Scotland, where he studied under the renowned scholar, Dr. I. Howard Marshall. Dr. Shogren is the author of a forthcoming book, published by Baker Book House, *Running in Circles: Finding freedom from addictive behavior*. He is a contributor to publications such as the *Journal of The Evangelical Theological Society*, the *Evangelical Quarterly*, and the *Journal of Biblical Counseling*, whose recent issue contained the article, "Finding God in Therapy."

Dr. Shogren's scholarly essays have appeared in such volumes as *The Anchor Bible Dictionary* and *The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels*. In June, he was among the featured speakers at the annual conference of the Christian Counseling and Educational Foundation; his address was an "God, Healing and Recovery." He is a member of Tyndale Fellowship, the Evangelical Theological Society and the Society of Biblical Literature.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the conference sessions, Saturday and Sunday. No registration is necessary, but a voluntary offering to cover the conference expenses will be received. On Saturday, the interval between the two segments will afford time for a light supper. Salad, dessert and beverage will be provided, and orders for commercial sandwiches will be taken.

For further information and directions to Grace Church, call the church office, 232-4403

Temple lists rites

Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, has announced the following schedule:

• Friday: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Shabbat service, 8:15 p.m. (choir will sing)

• Saturday: Minyan, 10 a.m.; ARK square dance, 8 p.m.; Geshet L'Keshet, 1 p.m.

• Sunday: Minyan, 9 a.m.; Men's Club brunch, 10 a.m.

• Monday: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Israeli dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Sisterhood paid-up membership dinner, 6:15 p.m.; Dynamics of Jewish Law, 7:30 p.m.

• Tuesday: Minyan 7 a.m.; Bible class, 9:30 a.m.

• Wednesday: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Menopause Support Group, 7:30 a.m.; Religious School Committee, 7:30 p.m.

• Thursday, Oct. 20: Minyan, 7 a.m.; bridge 7 p.m.



Westfield Symphony President M. Jockers Vincentsen welcomes new board members Jorgén Engell, Jane Kelly, Elizabeth Reinhardt, Richard Bosland and Jon Kimmins.

WSO welcomes five new directors

Five local residents have joined the board of directors of the Westfield Symphony.

New members were introduced at a meeting of the board's executive committee.

Richard Bosland of Mountainside is a principal in the firm of

Bosland, Gray Associates. Jorgen Engell of Westfield is president of Maersk Inc. Jane Kelly of Westfield is active in community affairs and recently resigned the position of assistant manager of the symphony. Jon Kimmins of Westfield is treasurer of Toys R Us. Elizabeth

Reinhardt of Westfield is an officer with Banker's Trust in New York.

The opening concert of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's 109th 95 Season of Favorites is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Union County Arts Center, 1600 Irving St., Rahway.

P. Robert Brookman, 75 Bell Laboratories department head

P. Robert Brookman, 75, a former department head with what is now AT&T Bell Laboratories, died Oct. 8, 1994 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

He was born in Paterson, served in the Navy during World War II, and had lived in Westfield since 1956.

Mr. Brookman was with Bell Laboratories for 47 years and retired in 1983 as head of the design and construction department at the firm's Murray Hill facilities. He graduated in 1949 from the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn.

He served as superintendent of the Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Brookman was an elder and a deacon. He was the secretary of the

church's Triangle Bowling League and belonged to the Monday Morning Craftsman club.

Surviving are his wife, Alice E. Brookman; two sons, Dr. Richard R. Brookman of Glen Allen, Va., and Edward T. Brookman of East Hampton, Conn.; three grandchildren; a sister, Betty Grossmann in Virginia; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

Contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad or the Memorial Fund of the Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home. There are no calling hours.

Margaret McMahon McCoy Active in Westfield organizations; 91

Margaret L. McMahon McCoy, 91, who served on the Westfield Joint Civic Committee and was a charter member of the Westfield Community Players theater troupe, died Oct. 6, 1994 at her home in Cranford.

She was born in Sayre, Pa., and lived in Westfield from 1931 until she moved to Cranford in 1985.

Mrs. McCoy, who graduated in 1926 from the College of New Rochelle, also was a Republican Party committeewoman in Westfield and a charter member of the College Women's Club in the town. She belonged to the Altar Rosary Society and taught catechism classes at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

She was a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and with the Laurel League of Plainfield.

Her husband, John T. McCoy, died in 1982.

Surviving are three daughters, Joan Larsen of Parkersburg, W.Va., Sally Harrington of Cranford, and Beth Friel of Huntsville, Texas; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Overlook Hospice, P.O. Box 220, Summit, 07902.

Dina Goldstein Gold, 90 Owned a cigar company with husband

Private graveside services were held for Dina Goldstein Gold, 90, a retired businesswoman who died Oct. 3, 1994 at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, Newton, Mass.

She was born in New York City and lived in Paterson before moving to Westfield.

Mrs. Gold and her late husband, Maurice Gold, owned the former United Cigar Co. in Denville. She was a bookkeeper prior to her mar-

riage. She was a member of the Schneider Building Branch and the senior citizens' club at the YM-YWHA of Northern New Jersey, in Paterson.

Surviving are two sons, Daniel P. Gold of Westfield and Dr. Harold Gold of Brookline, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

Rita Silverman, 80

Had lived in Westfield since 1977

Rita Silverman, 80, a native of Brooklyn who had lived in Westfield for the past 17 years, died Oct. 5, 1994 at the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home, Green Brook.

Her husband, Irving Silverman, died in 1968.

Mr. Silverman is survived by a niece, Elaine Hayt of Westfield.

Services were held Thursday at the Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home, Perth Amboy. Burial was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Schools' fine arts schedule is listed

The fine arts committee of the Parent-Teacher Council announces the following calendar of events for the remainder of October and beginning of November. The public is invited to attend.

• A display of recent acquisitions to the Westfield High School permanent student art collection is showing in the main office of the high school.

• Tomorrow at Roosevelt Intermediate School, throughout the school day, music students will be featured in Music Day.

• Saturday, Oct. 22, noon-5 p.m., Westfield Festival of the Arts and

Humanities at the school administration building, 302 Elm St. Various arts groups from around Westfield will have displays.

• Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., inaugural concert of the Westfield Recital Series. Student musicians will perform at the school administration building, 302 Elm St.

• Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m., Roosevelt Intermediate School Musical *The Truth About Cinderella*.

• Wednesday, Nov. 9, Periods 1-9, ARTSMANIA at Westfield High School auditorium, featuring choirs, bands, orchestras, and drama.

Kevin Roth concert coming to Scotch Plains JCC Oct. 23

In celebration of National Arts and Humanities Month 1994, the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains will be presenting Kevin Roth in Concert, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 Terrill Middle School on Terrill Road in Scotch Plains.

The concert will be signed by a professional interpreter for the hearing impaired and in honor of Free Arts and Humanities Weekend, Oct. 20-24, free face painting will be available to all children who attend the concert.

Mr. Roth's concerts have consistently won high praise from audiences and critics alike. He creates a fun and engaging show that combines top-notch music and showmanship with a message celebrating a child's self-esteem, the importance of family and community, world peace and conservation.

Mr. Roth's contribution to the children's music arena is significant, as evidenced by the host of awards he has received, including the prestigious American Library Award for Outstanding Achieve-

ment and the much coveted Parent's Choice Award. He has also contributed to public television, singing the popular theme song for the award-winning PBS children's series *Shining Time Station* and has written several music videos for the series.

He has also appeared on the Nickelodeon program, *Eureka's Castle*, for which he wrote and performed "Eureka's Lullaby."

Tickets in advance are \$8, and at the door, \$10.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains 07076; Randal's on Elm Street in Westfield; Argand's on Raritan Road in Clark; Sweet Dreams Cafe, North Union Avenue, Cranford; The Olive Garden, Route 22 East in Springfield; and Barnes & Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield.

Make your check out to the JCC and send with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address. Indicate the number of tickets requested.

For more information, call Linda or Susan at the JCC at 889-8800.

Senior Council offering jobs, handyman services

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has announced two new programs that began this fall.

The "Over 55 Employment Program" is for persons over 55 seeking a part-time or full-time job. Those interested may file an application Tuesdays and Thursday mornings. Program coordinator is Richard Feiber.

Any businesses in Union County that are seeking reliable and experienced help can call the council and place a job order.

The Handyman and Home Repair program has begun and is a

supervised service staffed by reliable professionals and handymen.

If you need a home repair "doctor" who is reliable and charges reasonable rates to do some work around the house, call the council at 864-75-55 or visit the office at 2165 Morris Ave., Union, to fill out a job order. All jobs will be supervised by the program coordinator.

Private repairmen or businesses, such as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., in Union County who wish to be part of the service, call the Senior Council or write to Richard Feiber in care of the council at the above address.

Time, service, gift auction set

The First Congregational Church of Westfield will hold its annual Time, Service and Gift Auction starting 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at the church, 125 Elmer Street.

The auction features a chance to bid on items of every description, for every taste and budget. More than 75 items will be sold.

The auction is accompanied by "an extravaganza" of complimentary desserts and coffee. Tickets are \$6.50 each. Reservations should be made; call 233-2494.

Union County Places Of Worship

Advertise In Forbes Newspapers

- \$10 per week is all it costs to advertise your religious services
- Reach over 25,000 homes throughout Union County
- Call 908-722-3000, ext. 6255, ask for Russell

St. Paul's United Church of Christ

213 Center St.
Garwood
789-1285
Rev. Frederick Rogers
Worship and Sunday School
9:30 am
Chi Id Care Available

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

St. Theresa's Church

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

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains
382-7151
Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor
Sunday:
9:45am - Sunday School
11:00am - Morning Worship
6:15pm - Church Training
7:15pm - Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:00pm - Prayer Meeting
Nursing Care Provided

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

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

CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH

7 CHERRY STREET
Phone: 276-1617
Sunday School 9:00 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evenings 6:30 pm
Wed. Youth Programs 7:00 pm
Programs for Children, Jr. & Sr. High, Singles, Couples, Families and Senior Adults

For More Information About Advertising In This Directory Call

Russell
908-722-3000
Ext. 6256

Campaign '94

Vernick brings cones to town

More signs are to appear in next weeks

When Westfield dentist Dr. Shelby Glickman complained of the lack of safety for pedestrians crossing main street corners, First Ward Republican Council candidate Gail Vernick decided to take action.

She met with Police Chief Arny Scutti and Sgt. Carl Geis and discovered that there is a state law on pedestrian safety, "but it had not yet been fully implemented in Westfield," she said.

There were a few signs on the outside of several intersections, but the poor visibility of the signs did not make an impact on drivers, Ms. Vernick said.

The candidate called several firms that had implemented the pedestrian safety law and would be visiting with Chief Richard Riardella of Maplewood who gave her the information for setting up the program.

Ms. Vernick met with Mayor Richard Bud Boothe and Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie who, she said, immediately endorsed the plan for the town.

In the next few weeks, Ms. Vernick said, cone signs will be placed at intersections on East Broad Street and on South Avenue. They will be placed in crosswalks in the morning and removed in the evening.

Motorists and pedestrians will be educated so that the marked crosswalks will truly be safe," Ms. Vernick said.



Gail Vernick shows off the cone sign that will soon be placed in the middle of crosswalks on East Broad Street and on South Avenue to implement her Make Westfield Pedestrian-Safe program.

Brennan says safety is first

William L. Brennan, council candidate in Westfield's First Ward, recently outlined his concerns regarding public safety. During his door-to-door campaign, he said he has heard the complaints of residents regarding dangerous intersections with inadequate signage.

My immediate priority, if elected, will be to have the faded crosswalks repainted and to file the proper applications to obtain stop signs at hazardous intersections. I also believe we should place prominent signs in the middle of our downtown streets stating that vehicles must yield to pedestrians," Mr. Brennan said.

We are fortunate to have an outstanding police force in Westfield, however, they cannot be everywhere. I am particularly concerned that Lawrence, Dingley and Mountain avenues, in the ward, are used as highways with drivers ignoring the 25 mph speed limit. There are many children surrounding those locations and you take your life in your hands trying to cross those streets. I will support the police in whatever resources they need to continue their attempt to catch speeders," Democratic candidate Mr. Brennan said.

Mr. Brennan also cited several areas that affect

"quality of life" in Westfield.

"We have to stay on top of graffiti and vandalism to our parks and property. Many residents contributed their time and money to Mindowaskin Park and we have to continue to patrol those areas to prevent vandalism. If violators are caught, we must punish them in a swift and effective manner," Mr. Brennan said.

The First Ward candidate said in the past few years, bicycle thefts have become more frequent.

"I propose that we place the bike stands at the train station in a prominent area to deter thefts. We also have to educate our residents to license their bikes with the police department. Frequently, bikes are recovered, however, since they are unlicensed, the owners cannot be identified. Residents should also know that if a bike is stolen, check with the police department periodically since they store all recovered bikes in a room at police headquarters," he said.

Mr. Brennan said he supports "Neighborhood Block Watchers Programs."

"Residents can organize groups in their neighborhoods to act as the eyes and ears of the police department. As good as our police department is, they can always use citizen participation," he said.

Walsh wants Green Acres heard

John J. Walsh, Democratic candidate for Town Council from the Third Ward, commented recently on the council's refusal at a meeting Sept. 29 to consider requests from Third Ward residents to let the New Jersey Green Acres organization address the council setting aside as passive park undeveloped land at the Dunham Avenue site between Tice Place and Summit Avenue.

The Council's refusal was extraordinary," Mr. Walsh said. "This was not an attempt to block the council from taking action; it was a plea from ordinary citizens to the council to listen to both sides of the issue. But as with many other issues in this town, the result was preordained by a small group of councilmen who feel they need not listen to the affected residents and believe they know what is best. They are in a request for debate as interference in Westfield's affairs, which are no business of ordinary citizens. Clearly, this attitude has to change.

The council's eagerness to develop Dunham Avenue stems from an obsession with the fear of Mount Laurel high density housing," said Mr. Walsh. "However, the council ignores the fact that the Dunham Avenue tract is wetland that could not be eligible for Mount Laurel development. Moreover, Councilman

and Mayoral candidate Anthony LaPorta offered to bring the Green Acres organization to a council meeting to demonstrate that, once the tract was designated as park land, it could not be used for high density housing; Green Acres has never had its park land taken in a Mount Laurel dispute."

Mr. Walsh found it especially telling that his opponent, a candidate for re-election, did nothing to help the Third Ward residents who wanted more debate on Dunham Avenue.

"My opponent proudly admitted to being a Mount Laurel developer, which means he has sued town governments in New Jersey to force unwanted low income housing on these people, so that he could make a profit," Mr. Walsh said. "I find it especially ironic that he refuses to help his own constituents."

Mr. Walsh intends to take up the cause of the residents of the Third Ward who oppose the Dunham Avenue development.

"This will be a campaign issue, both from the specific point of opposing unnecessary and mindless land development and from the general point that there is an extreme failure to listen and consider the views of our citizens," Mr. Walsh said.

Jenkins bullish on Boulevard

Councilman Gary G. Jenkins, running for reelection on the Republican ticket in the Third Ward, credited his support for the Boulevard Historic District and the Boulevard Historic Association.

The Boulevard Historic District, according to Mr. Jenkins, includes Boulevard from South Avenue to Park Street and also includes all of Ross Place and Park Street. It is an informal district, so no one will be told what color to paint his house. The Boulevard Historic Association, according to Mr. Jenkins, is a neighborhood organization which promotes historic preservation in the Boulevard Historic District.

Earlier this year, the town government and the Boulevard Historic Association financed the replacement of the three mosaic tile street signs for Boulevard, Park Street, and Ross Place, which had been in place over the past 30 years. For next year, Councilman Jenkins and MacRitchie support the installation of mosaic tile street signs for Washington Street, Mid-

wood Place, and Grove Street. All six street signs have been designed for minimal portability to reduce the possibility of theft.

On the Summit Avenue Triangle, a traffic island at the intersection of Park Street and Summit Avenue, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. MacRitchie recommend replacing the garish light fixture with a globe light. They also support the efforts of the Boulevard Historic Association to scrape the old paint from the streetlight and apply a coat of new paint. Finally, they recommend relocating the relay mailbox from the triangle to an adjacent location.

Mr. Jenkins indicated that he and Mr. MacRitchie support the installation of granite-block curbs on the 600 block of Boulevard, the planting of trees where needed along Boulevard, the improvement of Ross Place, the installation of historic district signs (as in the Plainfield Historic District), and the eventual installation of Victorian streetlights.

LaPorta names five areas of services to be upgraded

First Ward Councilman Tony LaPorta, Democratic candidate for mayor, has released the second in a series of policy statements on issues of concern to residents. The text of that statement follows.

"In this second policy statement of my campaign, I want to address some concrete proposals for change in the way key municipal services are provided in Westfield. There are at least five areas in which I have found consistent complaints from constituents throughout Westfield — leaf collection, pothole repair, curb repair, snow removal and the attitude of the town administration. I want to address each in turn.

Leaf collection — Our town is one of the few in the area that requires homeowners to fill the streets with leaves, which are then carried off by dump trucks in a slow and expensive system. This approach leaves our streets covered with leaves, which are fire and traffic hazards, for weeks at a time, while curbs and lawns are damaged by the loaders that dump the leaves into the truck. We should over time convert to the vacuum pickup systems used in other towns, which ultimately will remove leaves faster and with less damage and danger. By buying one such machine per year, we could, over the next several years, make a complete change in the way leaves are collected here. In the long run, the reduced manpower needed by this system will save the town money.

Potholes — I would open a telephone Pothole Hotline and call on residents to alert the town to street problems, eliminating the expensive and random search for potholes by town employees. After each winter, the town engineer should develop an action plan to attack potholes in a systematic manner so that they are filled by mid-summer each year. He should report to Town Council weekly on his progress. Not only is pothole damage expensive, but poor streets contribute to a growing sense that our town is not maintained as well as it once was. A creative approach to managing this problem can make a big difference — without raising costs.

Curbs — Three years ago, Westfield's Town Council adopted a policy requiring residents to pay half the cost of curb replacement. In those three years, not one curb has been replaced. This policy has irritated taxpayers, accelerated curb decay, and is unfair to taxpayers whose curbs were not built before the policy change. Residents have no time to organize their neighborhoods to support a curb petition, and they resent petitioning council and paying for a service that in most other towns is seen as a basic infrastructure responsibility of the government. Curbs are expensive. We cannot correct the curb problem overnight with today's constricted budget. But curbs should be the town's responsibility; the town should pay for them. Using information from the Pothole Hotline, the town engineer should develop an annual plan to prioritize and attack curb problems.

Snow removal — Last year was the worst snow year for some time. It tested the town's snow removal policies, and initially those were found wanting. I was pleased that over the winter, after many residents complained, the town changed its approach to plowing. But we must make certain that we never again allow streets in Westfield to become dangerous ice-rinks as occurred throughout the town last year.

Attitude — I have been active in serving my constituents in the First Ward as a councilman. Public works problems are the most prominent complaint that I receive. To my disappointment, I have found that when it comes to getting attention on those problems, the squeaky wheel gets the grease in Westfield. Problems often languish until a council member pushes for action; only then does the work get done. The town's administrators should view taxpayers as their customers and bosses, and respond in a friendly and concerned fashion. Taxpayers should not feel they have to get a councilman by their side to get basic problems solved. For most residents, that is the case today. As your mayor, I will see to it that a different attitude prevails at town hall."

Mayor Boothe raps Dem

Mayor Bud Boothe has called upon his opponent to stop spreading false and misleading information about the ShopRite application pending before the Westfield Planning Board.

"Second Ward residents are saying that my opponent claims that he will stop the ShopRite project if elected," the Mayor said. "By law, the ShopRite application will be decided solely by the Planning Board. A recent case in this county confirmed that to vote on a zoning matter you have to be on the board at the time the proceeding starts. Mr. LaPorta has no vote on this application and never will. For him to suggest otherwise is irresponsible, political grandstanding.

"Mr. LaPorta has not appeared at any of the more than 20 hearings which I have attended, yet he came out against the application within weeks of the first hearing and has not been heard from since, until last week's statements in this paper."

"Court decisions make it clear that members of boards hearing matters in a judicial way are like jurors and cannot comment on the matter until the

entire case is complete," Mayor Boothe continued. "While it is undoubtedly apparent to those who have attended the hearings that my concerns are reflected by the questions I ask, I cannot, by law, make any comments whatsoever. To do so would be irresponsible. Comments from any member of the Planning Board could taint the entire two-year process.

"My opponent again has revealed his lack of knowledge about municipal government in New Jersey. He is making statements and promises he can't keep in order to garner votes."

"I again urge residents to attend the ShopRite hearings," the mayor concluded. "They are scheduled on the following dates, all Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. except as noted, in the Town Council chamber. Residents will have the opportunity to question every witness, as the board and opposing attorneys do, and at the end they will be able to present their own facts and statements."

According to Mayor Boothe, the dates of the ShopRite hearings are Oct. 13 and 20, Nov. 2 (Wednesday) and 10, and Dec. 8 and 22.



74th Running of the STEEPLECHASE RACES

for the benefit of Somerset Medical Center
Somerville, New Jersey

Saturday, October 22, 1994
AT&T Moorland Farms, Route 202, Far Hills
Gates Open 9 a.m.

Tickets and Parking
Advance Tickets - \$30 General Parking - \$30 per vehicle
Tickets Sold at Gate on Race Day - \$60

(No charge for children 14 and under)

All on-grounds parking requires vehicle pass.

For more information, call 908-685-2929.

Tickets and parking passes available at the following locations until October 19th.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| BEDMINSTER
Country Picnic
Easy Video
Willie's Tavern | GLADSTONE
Beval Saddlery, Ltd.
Gladstone Market | OLDWICK
The General Store of Oldwick
The Magic Shop |
| BERKELEY HEIGHTS
Berkeley Hardware | HARDING TOWNSHIP
Jeweler's Gallery | PEAPACK
Copper Kettle Deli |
| BERNARDSVILLE
Diehl's Jewelers
Encore Quality Consignments
J. Mastro Shoes
Monterey Gourmet Shops, Inc. | HILLSBOROUGH
Petrock's Liquors | PLUCKEMIN
Colonial Liquors |
| CHATHAM
The Cheese & Bagel Shop
F. Gerald New, Inc. | HOBOKEN
Blue Star Tavern
Hudson Street Caffe | SOMERVILLE
The Executive Haircrafters
Somerset Medical Center |
| CHESTER
Chester Country Furnishings | MARTINSVILLE
The Village Market of Martinsville | SUMMIT
A.J. Specialty Products
C'est Cheese
Walk Well Shoes of Summit |
| FAR HILLS
The Butler's Pantry
D'Apollito & Son
Far Hills Pharmacy
The Knit Shop | MENDHAM
Jeweler's Gallery | WARREN
C'est Cheese
Chubb & Son/Employee Library |
| | MORRISTOWN
C'est Cheese
The Wooden Keg | WHITEHOUSE STATION
Whitehouse Medical Plaza/
Center for Family Health |
| | NORTH BRANCH
The Country Basket | |

Business

Overlook eyes consolidation

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE CHRONICLE

Officials from Overlook Hospital in Summit are discussing plans to consolidate with Morristown Memorial Hospital and Mountainside Hospital in Montclair. Discussions are expected to continue through early next year, when a decision whether to sign a letter of intent to consolidate will be made.

If the consolidation is successful, the three medical centers would form what could become the largest multi-hospital system in the state. Combined the hospitals have \$635 million revenue, 9,000 employees, and 1,600 beds.

"We have been having preliminary discussions about the potential benefits of such a partnership for several months," said Michael J. Sniffen, president and chief executive officer of

Overlook. "A consolidation may enable the three hospitals to deliver higher quality health care to our communities in a far more effective manner than could be done by each hospital individually."

The presidents of the three institutions, Richard Oths of Morristown, Bernard Koval of Mountainside, and Mr. Sniffen, said the future for hospitals is in community-based, out-of-hospital programs that multi-hospital systems make possible. Pressure for major changes in the hospital industry have been building for the past two decades, they said, and include:

- Treatments and surgery which once required long hospital stays are now done on an outpatient basis, greatly reducing the need for hospital beds and inpatient care staff.
- Managed care insurance plans require policyholders to use the hospitals and professionals

under contract to the plan, forcing hospitals to operate as efficiently and economically as possible to attract managed care contracts.

• Multi-hospital systems allow for joint purchasing and shared services, reducing costly duplication of facilities and staff.

The hospitals will now appoint task forces to explore various community health service, medical staff and economic issues. The objectives of consolidation, the hospitals said, are to:

- improve quality and patient and customer satisfaction
- increase efficiency
- draw on the clinical strengths of each institution to optimize the health status of community residents
- create a more integrated approach to care.
- offer broader geographic coverage.



MICHAEL L. MAZZARESE

Mazzarese new head of Education Fund

Michael L. Mazzarese, Ph.D. was elected President of the Education Fund of Westfield Inc. at its annual meeting Sept. 22.

Amidst the uncertainties of federal, state and local funding, the Education Fund of Westfield was created in 1991 to generate additional funding and resources to enhance the educational programs of the Westfield public schools. "It is committed to ensuring that the young people of the community will have every opportunity to meet the challenges of a changing world and become equipped for leadership roles in the days to come," according to the group.

Dr. Mazzarese succeeds William Jeremiah, who was instrumental in the founding of the Education Fund and has been its president since it was founded in 1991. Mr. Jeremiah will continue to serve as a member of the Education Fund's board.

Re-elected to fund officer positions were Roger Love, vice presi-

dent; Danielle Walsh, secretary; and Edward Kassakian, treasurer. Larry Goldman, Carol Phelan and Annmarie Puleio were elected to new three-year terms on the board in addition to Jeremiah and Walsh. All have served since 1991 with the exception of Puleio, who was elected to an unexpired term last January as a new board member.

The new president heads his own Westfield-based management consulting firm, Mazzarese and Associates, which helps organizations tie the development of the right people at the right time in the right place to business strategy.

NJAWBO's open house is tonight

The Union County Chapter of The New Jersey Association of Woman Business Owners (NJAWBO) will hold its Fourth Annual Business-to-Business Open House & Expo 6:30-8:30 p.m. tonight at the Westwood on North Avenue in Garwood.

The Open House is open to the public and admission is free. There will be exhibitors, complimentary refreshments, and a cash bar. This is an opportunity to meet NJAWBO members, other business owners, and potential clients.

Attendees will also be able to obtain information on the benefits of membership. Corporate sponsors for the event include A-1 Resources, New Providence; Diamond Associates, Westfield; Lassus, Wherley & Assoc., P.C., New Providence; Pearsall, Maben, & Frankenhach, Westfield; Union County Economic Development Corp., Union; and United Jersey Bank. Corporate and company sponsorships are still available for the event.

For more information, call Brenda Rhodes at 273-3900.

Dr. Rippe to be cited

Westfield psychologist Marianne Rippe, Psy.D. will be honored at the upcoming annual meeting of the New Jersey Academy of Psychology. The meeting will be held Saturday at the Hanover Marriott in Whippany.

Dr. Rippe, a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, as well as working with couples, will be receiving the Distinguished Psychologist Award for 1994. This award is in recognition of Dr. Rippe's long-standing contributions to the New Jersey Academy, in positions such as president, treasurer, media chairman and education chairman.

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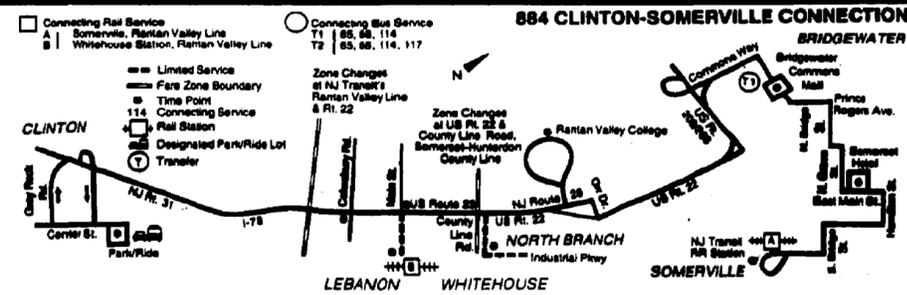
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18. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

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 3. Be sure to furnish all information called for in item 16, regarding circulation. Free circulation must be shown in items 14d, e, and f.
 4. If the publication had second-class authorization as a general or requester publication, this Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be published. It must be printed in any issue in October or the first printed issue after October. If the publication is not published during October:
 a. In item 16, indicate date of the issue in which this Statement of Ownership will be printed.
 b. Item 17 must be signed.
 Failure to file or publish a statement of ownership may lead to suspension of second-class authorization.

You said it:

... They just wore us down in the second half and there wasn't much we could do about it."

Westfield High Head Coach Jim Benedict after the Blue Devils' 42-21 football loss to Union

Sports

WHS girls — unselfish, unscored-upon

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

The concept of "team" is alive and well at Westfield High School.

Though the use of the word "teamwork" is often overused by athletic coaches far and wide, there could be few other explanations for the success of the girls soccer squad at Westfield.

The Blue Devils are 10-0, are ranked 15th nationally, and have yet to yield a goal during the 1994 campaign.

"It's hard to specify one or two girls for the reason for our success so far because we truly are only concerned about the team," said fourth-year Head Coach Peter Giordano. "If I was pressed to mention anybody, however, it would be the leadership skills of

our tri-captains — Lexi Tourtellotte, Suzy Folger, and Laura Todd. They have helped the entire team stay focused on the next task at hand and I feel lucky to have all three of them."

Folger, the center forward, has powered 18 goals home for the Blue Devils this season. She has already surpassed her total of 13 one season ago.

"I think I've done a better job of capitalizing on my opportunities this year," said Folger. "But mostly I have to give my teammates all the credit. The defense is so good, that the ball is almost always in the offensive end of the field. And I've gotten some great passes for some easy shots on goal."

Though neither Giordano nor Folger cared to gush about her play, both admitted that

her greatest attribute may be her aggressiveness. She works well without the ball and never gives up on a play.

"I think I've always been aggressive because coaches, my parents and others have helped me to never give up," said Folger. "When I did this I got great results so I've just kept playing harder and harder."

"Suzy goes to the ball extremely hard and extremely well," said Giordano. "When coupled with her speed and her other good attributes, you have a fine soccer player."

Folger started playing soccer at the age of 5 and admitted she wasn't all that good at the time. She started improving rapidly in junior high school when she realized how much she enjoyed playing the game.

"Once I started working harder to get better, I started seeing the results," said Folger.

"Now, I am just enjoying playing on such a good team."

Folger's biggest thrill of the current season was a 3-0 victory over another perennial state power, Bridgewater-Raritan. She scored a pair of goals, including one on a header. Giordano has often commented how effective Folger is in the air.

"Bridgewater was a highly-rated team and that was a big win," said Folger. "But now we have to concentrate on the conference titles, the sectionals and the states. We laid out a number of goals as a team and I really want to help our team achieve those goals."

Is one of those goals enjoying a season without giving up a goal?

"We try not to think about that — but Pete does remind us that we have to keep (Please turn to page B-3)

SIDELINES

Hall of Fame

The first Westfield High School Hall of Fame Dinner will be held at the Westwood in Garwood on Monday, Nov. 21. Cocktail hour will commence at 6:15 p.m., while dinner will begin at 7.

Coaching legend Gary Kehler leads a group of 15 worthy inductees. Also being recognized that night are: Glen Kehler, Jeff Torborg, Joe Wiendt, Butch Woolfolk, Chris Campbell, Frank Jackson, Lee Waring, Sam Mitchell, Gerry McGinley, Dave Morash, Bob Clotworthy, Dave Perkowski, Marilyn DiFilippo Diamond, and Gladys Gleason.

The \$40 tickets to the dinner can be obtained at several locations in Westfield, including the Westfield High Athletic Department, Athletic Balance, Cosenza's State Farm Insurance, C.J.'s Baseball Cards, and Rorden Realty.

Soccer skills

Soccer Skills and Drills, a year-round soccer tutoring program which attracts students from all over New Jersey, is now enrolling students for its next session of classes, which begin the week of Nov. 14. Classes are held in the Westfield-Scotch Plains area.

The Echo Lake Church of Christ will hold four, free 45-minute presentations about the clinic on the following dates: Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 29 at 5 p.m.; and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

To reserve your place at one of these presentations; please call Tom Turnbull, school director, at 753-8240, and let him know how many will be attending.

Info needed

Bruce Johnson, Class of '63, is currently working on a history of Westfield High School sports. All sports at WHS will be covered, starting from their respective beginnings.

He's also looking for any Westfield athletes who have played professional sports — major leagues, minor leagues, foreign, etc.

Anyone having a WHS football program for the following years — 1982, 1963-68, 1961, 1952-57, 1943-47, and any earlier than 1933 — is asked to contact Johnson at (215)757-7184, or write him at 130 North Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa. 19047.

There are nearly 100 years of sports at WHS, so this is a daunting task. Anyone who would like to help, or would just like to find out what the project is all about, should contact Johnson at the above number.

Inside

- Sports sceneB-3
- Westfield footballB-3

Got a score to report?

Call Mark Wegryn at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Tough loss for hockey squad

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Sometimes, the ball just doesn't go into the net.

Despite playing a solid all-around game Saturday afternoon, the Westfield High School field hockey team dropped a 3-2 decision to Montclair. Westfield put a tremendous amount of pressure on the Montclair goal, but it just wasn't meant to be.

"That happens sometimes — the ball just didn't go in and we played a pretty good game," said Head Coach Margaret McFadden. "If I had to state one thing we could improve upon, however, is the fact that we had some mental lapses. We have to work hard as a team to avoid those mental lapses because it could cost us some games."

Fortunately, the mental lapses have been few and far between as their 5-2-3 record indicates. McFadden likes this team because it plays offense and defense with equal amounts of skill.

"I think the best aspect of this hockey team is that we are extremely well-balanced," said McFadden. "We do a good job of stopping the other team, and we do a good job of scoring goals."

Jen Schwarzenbek has done the bulk of the scoring for the Blue Devils this year. The senior forward has fired in nine goals this fall, including a four-goal explosion against rival Cranford.

"Jen has just been outstanding all year-long — she's shown great improvement," said McFadden. "That four-goal game (a 4-3 win) was a really special performance by a truly talented player."

Schwarzenbek and Laura Cashman put the ball in the net against Montclair. Fellow senior Joanne McGonigle scored the lone goal in last week's 1-0 win over Union.

"I thought we controlled the tempo of that game as well," said McFadden. "Joanne scored with only two seconds left in the first half and we played a strong defensive game in the second half."

Other noteworthy performers cited by McFadden included Taryn McKenna and Megan O'Brien. McKenna is a defender and O'Brien the goalie.

"Taryn has been real force on defense — she is a very aggressive player," said McFadden. "Megan is also a senior and has played well in the goal."

Though McFadden has lofty goals for the 1994 Blue Devils, she does not want her team to lose focus and think too far ahead. Her immediate plans are to help the team continue to improve and prepare for the upcoming county tournament.

"I certainly want the team to go as far as possible in the states," said McFadden. "We have had some success here in the past and we would like to keep it going. But we always keep things in perspective, and we have to take these games one game at a time."

Westfield toppled Mount St. Mary Academy of Watchung 2-0 Monday on goals by Cashman and Molly Phelan, who was assisted by Schwarzenbek. The Devils held a 12-2 margin in shots on goal.

Westfield will host Cranford again in the first round of the Union County Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m.

The chase is on



Daniel Lynes of Westfield maneuvers his way upfield as an opponent and teammate close in during recent youth soccer league competition. For last weekend's results see the Sports scene on B-3.

Devilish double delight Westfield benefits from two Megan Clarkes

By IVY CHARMATZ
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Westfield High School's gymnastics team can attribute much of its success to Megan Clarke.

Both of them. "It's pretty confusing," said WHS Head Coach Ellen Kovac. "Every time I say 'Megan' in the gym or I report scores at the end of a meet, I have to make sure I'm clear about which Megan Clarke I'm referring to."

Junior Megan Clarke, an accomplished diver and important asset to the girls swimming team in the winter, has had some particularly strong performances so far this year for the Blue Devils gymnastics squad, especially on the uneven parallel bars and floor exercises. In fact, she's already qualified for the state sectional meet in both events.

Freshman Megan Clarke has also qualified to compete in the state sectionals. The veteran gymnast has earned the chance to compete in all four events — the bars, floors, balance beam and vault.

"It makes me feel good to know that I've worked hard and done well," said the freshman, who began her gymnastics career at the age of three. "This sport is not as popular as soccer and football. I like the fact that in this sport I can challenge myself."

In an attempt to help ease the confusion, the team has started to use the nicknames Megan 11 (11th grade) and Megan 9.

"It's really fun sometimes," said Megan 11. "We've both been in this sport for so long and we've known each other since we were little. Gymnastics makes you mature very early. I really don't see the age difference between us. We both push each other and really help

one another."

The gymnasts first met more than 10 years ago when they belonged to the same private gymnastics clubs.

As the years went by, Megan 11 was plagued by one injury after the next and was forced to ease up on the amount of pressure she could put on her body.

"Now, she's a better all-around gymnast than I am," said Megan 11. "She brings a lot of leadership to the team — age really never comes into it. She just really knows what she's talking about."

She's that good now as a freshman, she'll become even better as the years go on."

Ironically, while Megan 11 respects the excellence with which the freshman performs, Megan 9 is admiring her older counterpart.

"I look up to her. I know she can give me advice," said the ninth-grader. "Megan (11) is one of the people on the team who really tries and helps the team a lot in that way."

Whatever it is, there's something about the Megan Clarke effort that blends so nicely with the talents of

senior captains Brandi Kovac and Jill Smith and the other members on the team. Combined together, this season's group has been a victorious one.

Against what has so far been its toughest schedule to date, the squad has compiled a record of 7-3.

According to Coach Kovac, this team also has a strong possibility of making it to the state finals.

"With two Megan Clarkes we should be twice as good," said Coach Kovac.

Tomorrow, Westfield hosts Elizabeth at 4 p.m.



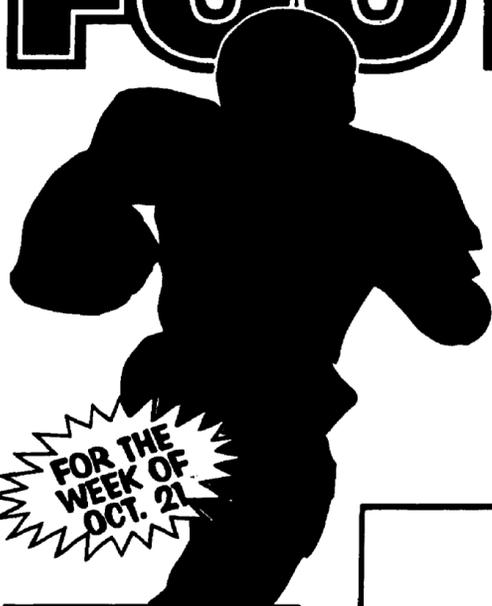
Westfield High's two Megan Clarkes have given the school's gymnastics program quite a boost. Megan on the right is a junior and the other Megan is a freshman.

FOOTBALL MANIA

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GAME #5 _____	TIE	GAME #16 _____	TIE
GAME #6 _____	TIE	GAME #17 _____	TIE
GAME #7 _____	TIE	GAME #18 _____	TIE
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Westfield again comes up short

Union takes control after halftime

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Similar opponent, similar result. Despite heroic efforts from its undersized squad, the Westfield High School football team once again suffered a decisive defeat at Gary Kehler Stadium on Saturday. Following a 40-20 loss the previous week to Irvington, the Blue Devils dropped a 42-21 contest to Union.

The formulas for the two games were almost exact duplicates. The Blue Devils (2-2) played smart and hard in the first half, but could not stand up to a more physically gifted team in the second 24 minutes. The score was knotted at 14 at halftime, but Union dominated the game after the intermission.

Union took a 290-pound tackle, a 240-pound guard, a big fullback and just blocked us in the second half," said Westfield Head Coach Jim Benedict. "We were able to score with them in the first half, but they just wore us down physically in the second half and there wasn't much we could do about it. We tried some different slants and things like that, but they were just blocking us extremely well."

The 21-point loss once again overshadowed the exploits of junior wingback Brian Ciemniecki, who caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Steve Cheek to raise his season total to 10. Ciemniecki caught six passes for 189 yards, including the touchdowns of 56, 37 and 54 yards.

"We were able to throw the football at will against Union because they were stacking 11 men at the line of scrimmage," said Benedict.

"Union wanted to stop the run, so we ran to set up our passing game. We wanted to try and keep pace with them by scoring a lot, but we made a couple mistakes and against a team like Union you can't afford to make any."

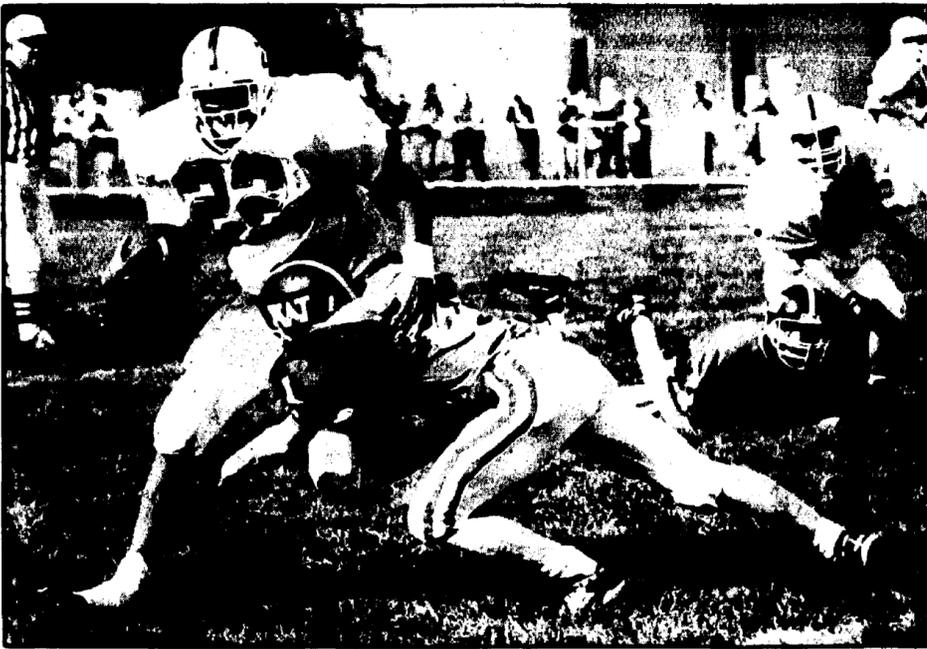
The Blue Devils got off to a quick start and scored on their first possession of the game. With the Farmers waiting to get their hands on Erwyn Lyght (six rushes, 26 yards), Cheek rolled back to pass and found the elusive Ciemniecki for a 56-yard touchdown. Westfield led mighty Union 7-0 after a Cheek conversion.

"We had the lead, and then we got the ball back and a 14-0 lead would have meant a great deal," said Benedict. "But we fumbled and that let Union get even right away."

Sophomore fullback Corey Ferguson scored the first of his four touchdowns from nine yards away to knot the score at 7-7. Ferguson totaled 267 yards rushing on 31 carries and three rushing touchdowns. He scored his fourth touchdown on an interception return.

Cheek (6 for 11, 189 yards, 3 TDs) and Ciemniecki hooked up once again in the second quarter to give the Blue Devils a 14-7 advantage. The Farmers, however, put together a scoring march of their own and Ferguson bowled into the end zone from four yards out for a 14-14 tie at the intermission.

The second half was all Union. The Farmers' offensive line consistently blew the smaller Blue Devils off the ball and created huge openings for Ferguson. Only the inspired play of inside linebacker



Westfield High's Chris Schwarzenbek makes the hit on a Union ballcarrier during Saturday's 42-21 Blue Devil setback. Westfield has lost two in a row after opening the season with a pair of victories.

STEVE LEGATO/THE RECORD

Lyght kept the defense afloat. The senior co-captain collected 19 tackles and made a number of solid hits on Ferguson.

"Erwyn is a tremendous all-around athlete and it showed once again out there today," said Benedict. "But I know our defense played hard and gave it everything it had. We have 10 new starters on defense this year and the only returning starter (Ed Joffe) is playing a new position. I knew we had a long way to go defensively when the season started — but the effort is there."

Only the 54-yard hookup between Cheek and Ciemniecki in the fourth quarter stopped the

bleeding. Union just had bigger, faster athletes than Westfield.

"We know we have a ways to go, but games like this are good because we know where we have to go to compete with the very best," said Benedict. "Union is one of the most successful football programs in state history and there is no shame in losing to them. We just have to learn from the experience and continue to improve."

It won't get any easier for the Blue Devils this Saturday. They will revisit Benedict's old stomping grounds when they travel to Summit for a 1:30 p.m. start.

"Summit has probably the best athletes in the Watchung Confer-

ence so things won't get any easier," said Benedict. "We just have to go up there and give it everything we've got."

Union	7	7	6	22	—	42
Westfield	7	7	0	7	—	20
First Quarter						
W—	Ciemniecki	56	pass	from	Cheek	(Cheek kick)
U—	Ferguson	9	run	(Murphy kick)		
Second Quarter						
W—	Ciemniecki	37	pass	from	Cheek	(Cheek kick)
U—	Ferguson	4	run	(Murphy kick)		
Third Quarter						
U—	Ferguson	13	run	(kick failed)		
Fourth Quarter						
U—	Lee	5	run	(Americo pass	from	D.Giovanni)
U—	Ferguson	21	interception	(Murphy kick)		
W—	Ciemniecki	54	pass	from	Cheek	(Cheek kick)
U—	Netscher	3	run	(Murphy kick)		

Kearny ends Devils' soccer winning streak

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

There will be no reshuffling of the lineup and lecturing to the players this time. It was just a loss.

The Westfield High School boys

soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to Watchung Conference foe Kearny Saturday afternoon. The loss leaves Westfield virtually out of contention for the conference title.

"We gave up a goal 1:06 into the

game and from that point on it was just a terrific soccer game," said Head Coach George Kapner. "Kearny has one kid who's a terrific soccer player and he got loose one time and did what he was supposed to do. We didn't let him

loose one other time the rest of the game and we generally played a very strong game."

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Blue Devils, who started the season 0-3. Following the slow start, Kapner made many changes in the hope of discovering some chemistry. Though the experiment has been a rousing success, Kapner does not plan to do anything similar after the team's latest setback.

"I'm happy with the way the team has played the last several weeks and we played a solid game against Kearny," said Kapner. "We outshot them 9-7, we had six corner kicks to their three, and we did a nice job defensively against a good offensive club. It's just soccer. One break like that can make the difference in the game and that's what happened."

Kapner was quick to praise a defensive unit which has yielded but one goal in the previous seven games. Mike Baly has been a revelation at sweeper and goalie Vinnie Brodo has been consistent and smart.

"Vinnie made a save on a penalty shot against Kearny — and I think he has come on strong and played real well in the goal," said Kapner. "I was never down on Vinnie even early in the year, but the problem was the defense in front of him was just giving our opponents too many good scoring chances. That has not been the

case in the last seven games."

Other players receiving rave reviews from Kapner include Dave Schaller, Brian Williams, and Scott Mueller. Williams and Liam Wertheimer tallied in a 2-0 victory over East Side last week. Freshman Dylan Dupre was the goal scorer in a 1-0 triumph over Elizabeth.

As the season winds into tournament time, Kapner is only refining a smooth-running team. He learned, for instance, something in the 1-0 loss to Kearny.

"I don't think the kids were clear about what we wanted as a coaching staff in the last five to eight minutes of a game when we are losing," said Kapner. "We change our tactics to be more aggressive and get the equalizing goal, but although the kids didn't panic, they didn't quite do what we expected them to do. It's just something to work on in practice."

The seeding meeting for the Union County Tournament was Tuesday, and Kapner feels his club should be about a No. 4 seed when the tournament commences Saturday.

"There are a couple teams in our county who haven't lost yet or have lost only once," said Kapner. "We should come out somewhere around number four and then we'll just have to see how our draw works out."

Summit and Rahway are also on this week's schedule.



STEVE LEGATO/THE RECORD

Westfield's Blue Devils, celebrating here after scoring a goal in a recent game, saw their Watchung Conference championship hopes take a severe blow Saturday when they fell by a 1-0 margin to powerful Kearny.

SPORTSCENE

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Summit C 12, Westfield C 7
Mike Nelson ran for 104 yards and scored a touchdown late in the first half to beat Westfield C.
Defensive tackle Terence Jenkins scored Westfield's only points when he stripped quarterback Freeman of the ball on Summit's first possession of the second half and rambled 32 yards into the end zone. Brian Butts found Jay Cook for the extra point.
Jenkins was strong on defense throughout the contest. Matt Daly also played strong on the line, while linebackers Jake Dupont and Lou Mercer were solid behind them. Daly also

recovered a fumble.
Westfield fell to 1-2 on the year.
Westfield A 6, Summit A 0
Lamont Turner's 45-yard dash in the third quarter provided Westfield with its margin of victory in a game distinguished by aggressive, punishing defense. Turner's touchdown run was set up by Summit's failed punt on fourth and six.
The speedy Turner, operating at fullback in the single wing, took off straight up the middle and scored. Brandon Dorn's conversion failed.
Turner also intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards, and added a 40 run called back by penalty.
Anthony Pecoraro and Mike Stoller covered fumbles for Westfield while Kevin McCormack and Turner had interceptions.

Marcus Thornton played a strong game at nose tackle. Brian Russo, Jon Greenstein, and Tim Rich were all solid on defense.
Westfield A is 3-0.
Summit B 14, Westfield B 0
Chris Giaccone completed 10 passes for Westfield. Vince Witt and Jimmy Banta both played well defensively in the secondary.
Westfield B fell to 0-3.
Westfield will play Springfield on Oct. 16.

YOUTH SOCCER

Rahway Chargers 1, Westfield United 0
Westfield United lost a heartbreaker to Rahway Sunday. It was a closely played contest with many scoring chances for each team. Sweeper Duffey Lau was a standout for Westfield.
Mike Nahaczewski in goal, along with fellow defenders Anthony Tognasso, Adam Yoffie, Robert Larson and Sal Fazio all played solid games.
Condi Thiam had many good scoring chances for Westfield. Josh Ludmer, Danny McAnally, Griffin Maloney each put quality shots on goal.
Westfield Rockets 3, Baltimore Bullets 2
Westfield Rockets 3, Allendale Strikers 2
Middletown Celtics 3, Westfield Rockets 1
The Westfield Rockets, a Division 5 soccer team, scored two comeback victories after an opening loss in the highly competitive Parsippany Tournament.
Following a loss to Middletown, Westfield came back to drop the Baltimore Bullets. Goalie Taylor Hogarth starred in goal, knocking away two tough shots. Amadi Thiam, Matt Charrle, and Tyler Deieso all scored for the team. Brian Pirof played goal in the second half to slam the door.
Westfield fell behind Allendale 1-0, but

Thiam and Deieso put the Rockets on top. Barrett put home the final goal. Pirof was once again outstanding in the goal.
Taylor Hogarth and Amadi Thiam were both named to the all-tournament team. The coaches awards went to Barrett for all-around play, McManus for defense, Solka for offense and Deieso for the key goals.
Westfield Chargers 1, Aberdeen Strikers 1
After a shaky first two weeks of the season the Chargers continued to improve. A 2-0 win over a 1-1 tie against a strong Aberdeen team. Despite outstanding defensive play from Rich Rowe, Brendan Maher, Matt Karpis, Tim Brown, Ryan Hogan, Brian Bettan, and Diego Yalczyzyn, the Chargers failed to score in the time.
In the second half the offense was able to generate a goal. Halfbacks Jack Kane, Matt Simons, and David Schepman were able to set up scoring chances for Gavin Shuman, Michael Dankowski, and Edward Harry. Kevin Doyle scored the equalizing goal.
Westfield United 2, Flemington Tornado 2
The Division Four United team led Flemington at Union Park. Josh Ludmer and Condi Thiam scored for Westfield, with Thiam's goal occurring late in the contest.
Diego Vargas, Sal Fazio, and Mike Deieso, say each put forth solid efforts for Westfield.

Ritter and Jim DeClerico.
The record-breaking season saw 21 active players record 103 regular-season matches led by Dewey Ransville's 38. These are the final standings:
1. John Trone, 2. Joe Candia, 3. Jim DeClerico, 4. Bill Hay, 5. Iwan Bernstein, 6. Wally Katz, 7. Bill Ritter, 8. John Dalton, 9. Dewey Ransville, 10. Paul Hanes, 11. Bruce Long, 12. Dan Hickey, 13. Charles Carl, 14. Lowell Doak, 15. Joseph Donnicola, 16. Dick Haesler, 17. Sam Dettel, 18. Charles Gibiano, 19. Gerald Fisher, 20. Ted Moss, 21. Ed Pinkman.

BASKETBALL

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RUNNING

LONG BEACH ISLAND 18-MILER
Sunday, Oct. 9
Local Finishers
88 Michael Lombardi, Westfield, 36:02:09.31
266 Gregory Korb, Westfield, 31:02:28.34
468 Bill Higgins, Westfield, 31:02:36.30
464 Brian Giannand, Westfield, 30:02:43.10
530 Michael Eagan, Westfield, 34:02:46.57
958 Louis H Moran, Westfield, 34:02:53.28
RUN FOR HOPE 10K
Piscataway Arsenal, Oct. 8
Local Finishers
89 Louis Saquell, Westfield, 41:00:56.37

SCHOLASTIC CALENDAR

All times p.m. unless otherwise noted
FRIDAY, OCT. 14
Tennis
Westfield at Scotch Plains-Fairwood, 4
Gymnastics
Elizabeth at Westfield, 4
SATURDAY, OCT. 15
Football
Westfield at Summit, 1:30
Girls Soccer
Westfield at Bishop Ahr, 10 a.m.
Field Hockey
Cranford at Westfield, 1
MONDAY, OCT. 17
Field Hockey
Westfield at Cranford, 4
Girls Tennis
Shabazz at Westfield, 4
TUESDAY, OCT. 18
Girls Soccer
Cranford at Westfield, 4
Gymnastics
Westfield at Dayton, 4
Girls Tennis
Westfield at Oak Knoll, 4
Boys Soccer
Westfield at Cranford, 3:45
Cross Country
Cranford, Elizabeth at Westfield, 4
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19
Field Hockey
Summit at Westfield, 4
Girls Tennis
Westfield at Rahway, 4
THURSDAY, OCT. 20
Girls Soccer
East Brunswick at Westfield, 4

Westfield harriers topple Summit

The Westfield High cross-country teams claimed two easy victories over Summit last Thursday.

The girls squad (7-1) totaled only 17 points to Summit's 43. Karen McGuire (20:58), Kathryn Hintze (21:06), Xanda Martins (21:10) and Allison Totams (21:12) placed first, second, third and fourth, respectively.

Summit took the next two spots, then Catherine Engell (22:07) of Westfield finished seventh, followed by Lauren Saul (22:22) and 10th-place Rebecca Staverick (22:37).

The boys team (7-0) were just as triumphant, rolling past Summit 15-34.

The Blue Devils were led by John O'Brien and Ryan Stotler who tied for first place in 16:55. Ryan Stefuk (16:58), Evan Baldwin (17:53), D.J. Curry (17:59) and Kevin Sullivan (18:06) filled in the rest of the top six places.

Both teams will host Cranford and Elizabeth Tuesday afternoon at Gary Kehler Stadium.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Blue Devils lost a total of only a dozen games between them Friday while breezing to a 5-0 triumph over Union Catholic of Scotch Plains. The victory was Westfield's eighth in 10 outings this fall.

At first singles Heather Post downed Meredith LaCorte 6-2, 6-1, second player Laura Faulkner trimmed Pilar Lopez 6-1, 6-1 and No. 3 girl Sarah Throne defeated Tracy Crane 6-1, 6-2.

Winning doubles teams for the Devils were Lauren Rudofsky-Meghan Corbett 6-1, 6-2 and Shari Gersch-Marcy Beller 6-0, 6-1.

Westfield 5, Newark East Side 0 — The Devils had an easy one with East Side last Wednesday. Sweeping the singles matches were Post 6-2, 6-1, Faulkner 6-1, 6-0 and Throne 6-1, 6-1.

Hometown Hero



Dave Brown, who's taken over as the New York Giants' starting quarterback this season, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Duke University. Each week, the Record will track the accomplishments of the third-year pro.
This week: Brown completed 19 of 36 passes for 226 yards Monday night during a 27-10 loss to the Minnesota Vikings at Giants Stadium.
But the Vikes intercepted three passes, one of which was returned 44 yards for a touchdown early in the third period, snapping a 10-all deadlock.
Brown engineered a lengthy touchdown drive in the closing two minutes of the first half, which he capped with a three-yard run. He was sacked four times for minus 23 yards.
This Sunday the Giants, who've lost two straight games after winning their first three, travel to Los Angeles to take on the Rams (2-4). Kickoff is 4 p.m. EDT.

Girls soccer

(Continued from page B-1)
our focus," said Folger. "I hope we don't give up a goal, but if we do we just have to keep playing and make sure we win the game."

The Blue Devils captured three easy victories last week. East Side fell 14-0, Montclair lost 5-0, and Hackensack was a 7-0 loser.

"It's not that we don't play some good teams — but we are playing good team soccer," said Giordano. "I just hope we can keep it up for the rest of the season."

In Thursday's rout of Montclair, Folger scored three times and chipped in a pair of assists on shots by Megan Sheehy and Kristen Zadorian.

Summit, Rahway, and Bishop Ahr are the scheduled opponents this week for Westfield.

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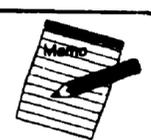
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4030 Carpentry

4030 - Carpentry
4070 - Electrical
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4085 - Heating & Clean up
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COSTELLO'S ROOFING & PAVING - Comm/Res. Specialize in all types of flat roofs & patch work. Specialize in all types of cleaning and flushing, screening, priming on gutters. Special price at a \$1.80 sq. ft. Special for driveways in Seal coating, leveling, filling, 25x30 for \$85. Free est. 908-789-6808.

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DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 22 other local papers? Reach over 380,000 readers with one call! 1-800-588-9485

DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS - Seal coated. Also gutter cleaning and antenna removal. Free estimates. 908-226-6845 or Beep 891-7397

HARDWOOD FLOOR WAXING - machine application of wood wax cleans & protects your wood floors. Brilliant shine. Ed Ziegler, Prop. Long Valley Waxwaxing. 908-513-8738.

HOME Alterations and Additions Prompt and Courteous Services "Quality at Its Best" WALLACE CONSTRUCTION 725-3845

HOME IMPROVEMENT 31 yrs. exper. in all areas. Fully insured. Free estimates. Ref. 429-1429

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Decks, Patios, Baths All Work Co. 908-359-3000

HOME IMPROVEMENTS ONE CALL DOES IT ALL Painting, Roofing, Carpentry, Basements and Baths. Call 908-534-1602

J.F.K. CONSTRUCTION Res. / Comm. • 908-276-1012 •

LARRY & SON - Vinyl Siding, Roofing, Doors, Windows. Free est. 651-7838, BP 515-1102

M.R. DO-RIGHT *** Selling? Renting? Moving? Call me for all your work, exp. painter, spackler, Tile, porch & screen repair, Storm drs. installed. Master of the small job! 908-988-7540

PATCHES Hardwood floors Sanded, Stained & refinished, quality work, competitive prices. 908-905-7829

RONSELY CONTRACTING - Kitchens, Baths, painting/roofing, done expertly. No job too small! Free est. 469-7846

STEVE BUHLER CONSTRUCTION Residential/Commercial Quality work at competitive rates. We do it ALL, from basement to roof, Office interiors. Fully insured. References available. 908-968-7042

SUPREME REMOVAL COMPANY We remove all, yard, estate, snow. Contractors welcome. Same day service. 805-9249.

SWANSON CARPENTRY & CONTRACTING Home Improvements Specialists 908-526-2104

TIMBER DECKING CO. Decks Powerwashed & water sealed! Also Repairs. 218-1112

WINDOWS BY BOB Quality craftsmanship for 26 years. Fully insured. Broken glass repair. Caulking & washing. Window replacement. Free Est. & Fully Ins. Steelman & Daughter 908-526-3382

4130 Landscaping and Tree Care

A CUT ABOVE THE REST! Residential/Commercial Prestige Lawn Services 908-880-8899

PINE LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINT. All phases of landscaping and lawn maint. Free Ests., Owner operated, satisfaction guaranteed. TREE SERVICE ALSO AVAIL. 908-988-5870

AMERICAN TREE & STUMP COMPANY All types of tree work, Fully Ins., 805-8354

ARBORIST TREE EXPERTS Removal, Trimming, Stump Grinding, Cabling, Fertilizing, Refs & Fully Ins. Major Credit Cards accepted. JOHNSON'S TREE SERVICE Somerville Area Call: 908-858-9990 Morristown Area Call: 908-786-9090

ARM POWER TREE & LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS Lot clearing, snowplowing, Firewood, Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Serving Central Jersey Call Tony 908-372-5359

ARROW IRRIGATIONS Fully automatic lawn sprinklers. Service & fall closures. 572-0709

B & G LAWN SERVICE Cleanups, Thatching, Fertilizing, etc. Now booking for '94 Season. Metuchen/Edison Area 908-846-6304

G. MURPHY TREE SVCS 23 yrs. exp. All tree care & stump removal. Quality work at low rates! Fully insured & free estimates. 463-TREE/245-6423.

GOLD SEAL MAINT. ENTERPRISE Maintenance, Landscaping. 908-769-7821

JUST STUMPS INC Tree & Stump Removal Is your stump a pain in the GRASS? Free Est. Fully Ins. Senior Citizen Disc. Call 24hrs. 908-634-1318

LANDSCAPING Lawns mowed, for as little as \$20. Thatching, seeding, shrub trimming, installations. Call Jeff 753-6742.

LANDSCAPING - design & installation. Mulch & topsoil, grinnel brick paving stones. 757-2718

LAWN MAINTENANCE Clean up, lawn cutting, shrub trimming, thatching. 755-8429

LAWN MAINTENANCE Fall clean-ups, snow plowing, mulch, and lawn renovations. Joe's Landscape Service 908-429-9002

LAWN IMPROVEMENT/FAHLL CLEANUPS. Call Frank 752-2423.

LAWN OVER SEEDING - Repair that worn out lawn! Sept. is the best time! 1 st. 5000 sq.ft. \$200, 3 cents each additional ft. Price includes seed & fert. Also avail. new lawn installations, landscaping, fert. & weed control programs, weekly maint., call: Mundy Lawn Maintenance 908-722-4368

LAWN SERVICE Prompt, Reliable, Ins. Dethatching, pwr seeding, core aeration, Fertilizing programs. Serving Somerset City. For Over 5 yrs. Call Clem 908-359-1418

LEAF REMOVAL FALL CLEAN-UPS LANDSCAPING Prompt, professional service at down to earth prices. call: 908-725-4623

M & A TREE SERVICE A cut above the best! With prices below the best. Free est./Fully Ins. 24 hr. emergency service. 908-789-0752

MIKE'S TREE SERVICE Tree removal, pruning, brush chipping, log splitting, leaf removal, stump grinding 722-3235.

MULCH - Stone, Pickup or prompt del. Retail or Wholesale. EAGLE FENCE 526-8775

PROPERTY RENOVATION Do you need stumps sheared, trees pruned, lawn repaired, scrubs installed, mulching, yard leaf clean ups. Call the Plant Shaper 908-725-4476

RICHARD LEY & CO Give Our Tree Service A Chance To Beat The Big Guys! Complete Tree Work Stumps! 908-654-1353

SHRUBS/HEDGS TRIMMED 9 yr Exp 789-9265

T & T TREE EXPERTS A Complete Tree and Shrub Service 10% Discount to all Sr. Citizens & now Cust. 753-2884 or 369-7727. Fully Ins. Free Est.

4180 Landscaping and Tree Care

TIMBER TREE EXPERTS INC Tree removal, Trimming, topping & stump grinding. Free est. Fully insured. Call 908-287-1156

Tree Removal VENIS BROS. Tree Experts 389-6180 FULLY INSURED

WHITE PINES - 6-7 ft. \$35, 7-8 ft. \$45, 8-9 ft. \$55. Also, blue, Norway & white spruce & Douglas fir avail. Delivery not included. Lantz Tree Rem. 908-446-4377. Lv msg.

YARD WORK SERVICE & HOME REPAIR Bush Trimming, garden decorating, clean-up, leaf removal and general home repair general. Excellent service. Reasonable prices. References available. Call Uri 908-545-3306

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Employment Guide

Sales Associates

Share Our Success in SHORT HILLS

Distinguished by its classic style and time-honored quality, Talbots is an international specialty retailer of women's and children's apparel. Our history of success began 40 years ago, and today, with over \$700 million in sales and more than 350 stores, that success continues. Come make a difference, become part of Talbots success as we expand our Missy store in the Mall at Short Hills to include Petties and a Kids store.

Sales Associates
VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSE
 Tuesday, October 18
 9am - 1pm, 3pm - 7pm
 Wednesday, October 19
 9am - 1pm, 3pm - 5pm
 THE GRAND SUMMIT HOTEL
 570 Springfield Avenue
 Summit, NJ

Our Associates know that their individual contributions have gone a long way in making our company the success it is today. Talbots offers generous merchandise discounts and opportunities for advancement.

For immediate consideration, meet with a member of our management team. If you are unable to attend our Open House, call 1-800-826-3485 for further information regarding positions in our Missy, Petties and Kids stores in the Mall at Short Hills. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.



Talbots Kids
 We support cultural diversity in our workplace.

Taste For The Traditional

An American tradition of style and elegance. A reputation for the most fashionable. A career environment that's in very good taste.

JOB FAIR!

Monday, Oct. 10th & Wednesday, Oct. 12th 10am - 6pm
 Bridgewater Commons
 (Please report to the Human Resource office)
 We have the following positions available:

Sales Associates
 • Full-Time Day/Night Part-Time

Cosmetic Associates
Assistant Area Managers

Because you have a taste for that which is traditionally elegant and you deserve an outstanding benefits package, you should be working for us! If you are unable to attend our Job Fair, please apply in person during all store hours - 100%.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

Part time, 15 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour. Work in our Circulation Department supervising adult carrier delivery. Call **Nordine Kasmi at 908-722-3000, ext. 6852**, for information on territories in Somerset and/or Bound Brook.

MAIL ROOM HELP

Part-time shifts available in Forbes Newspapers distribution department. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Day and Evening shifts. Call **Tom Hnasko, 908-722-3000 ext. 6833** between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or fill out an application at:
44 Veteran's Memorial Dr., E. Somerville, NJ 08876

Forbes

NEWSPAPERS
 A DIVISION OF FORBES, INC.

5000 Part-Time Employment

PC TECHNICIAN - Flexible hrs., 1 yr. exp. Hillsborough surrounding area. 389-8747.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Tues, Wed, Fri. 3-7pm. 908-561-8888

RECEPTIONIST - immediate opening. Convalescent Center seeking a pleasant, friendly person with good phone manners and typing to share P/T with another receptionist. Evening 5-9pm. Holidays and every other week end 4-8pm. Flexible to fill in occasionally during the day. Call 722-7022 for Appointment

RECEPTIONIST - week-ends, 9:30am-3:30pm, including holidays. Seeking a like charge person for diversified position. previous office exp. required. Typing necessary. Good working conditions. Contact: Raritan Health and Extended Care Center. 526-8950

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - with CDL license. Diversified work: driving, cleaning, athletic driving, trips. Dependable person start immediately. Call 908-549-0129

SMALL MOUNTAIN SIDE OFFICE - of a multi-state holding company has an opening for a part time person with bookkeeping benefits and administrative skills. Successful candidate will provide general office support including phone coverage and filing. Responsibilities include accounts payable, various spreadsheets reports, and some word processing. Hours are 8:30 am-12:15. Occasional afternoons required. Mail resume to: Box 229, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

STOCK/FOOD CLERK - Jenny Craig seeking energetic individual to work part time hours in our Food Store at our Great Brook Location. Call Marcy at 908-752-5580

TELEMARKETER - Sell computer classes, flexible a.m. hrs., Hrs. rate plus commission. 369-8747.

TELEPHONE SALES - P/T even, 6-9. Call 272-7203.

Advertise in the Classified!

5000 Employment Wanted

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST - With or without following. Call for an interview 755-6565. After 6, 494-2638

LEGAL SECRETARY - Small Somerville office, general practice, familiar with W/F. Exp. only. Call 722-9770 for interview.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Hourly, 7:30-4p.m., Positions available immediately. Write assembly and packaging to Somerville and Flemington. Pleasant and friendly working conditions. CE A 11 Minnekaoning Rd. Flemington, NJ 908-782-0100 ext. 253. Apply in person. EOE.

SALES ASSOCIATE - Flemington Fur Co. is looking for proven sales associates with strong customer service skills. Individual will work in our beautiful Flemington, NJ showroom, competitive salary, commission, benefits, pleasant environment, contact: Mary Mast, Director of Personnel 908-782-2212 or Fax resume and confidence to 908-782-2773 EOE.

SALES - Dream Job - Keep your most important job as homemaker, earn \$80-160.00 for 2 hrs. per wk. 1-800-272-1741.

Secretary - Full/Part Time - Busy Bridgewater law firm work independently, send resume & salary req. to P.O. Box 6135 Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

WAITRESS/WAITER & BARTENDER - F/P Time 908-528-1677 ext. 11 a.m.

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CAN BE PUBLISHED IN 92 NEW JERSEY NEWS PAPERS WITH ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND FOR ONE LOW PRICE. FOR ONLY \$219.00 YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 1.2 MILLION HOMES THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

5100 Career Investments/Opportunities

Some ads listed in this classification may require a fee to purchase information and/or material regarding career investments and/or opportunities.

AVON SALES
 All areas
 For information call 1-800-982-2292

LOOKING FOR HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL?
 Sell our advanced technology health product out of your own home. Home line: 800-775-3880

MARKETING
 I need someone to learn my business. Must have leadership ability and strong desire for above average income. Call Conrad 1-800-831-5994

POSTAL JOBS
 Start \$11.41/hr. For exam & application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ589, 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.

RECEIVE CASH
 Call for your FREE copy of this amazing report. Not a Loan or Grant!
908-758-5597, ext. 7

WOLF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamp-Lotion-cosmetics. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE New Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197.

★ 26/Hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call: 1-219-736-4715 ext P2617 9am-7pm, 7 days.

5050 Employment-General

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced, On Call basis. Weekdays. 908-469-0281

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Help with photography at central/north Jersey schools. Knowledge of photography not necessary. P/T. (908) 257-0211

FLATBED DRIVERS - J.B. Hunt has immediate opportunities for experienced Flatbed Drivers. You'll drive late-model equipment (our flatbed fleet is primarily conventional tractors) with on-board computers, earn starting pay of up to 29 cents per mile with regular raises to 34 cents per mile and comprehensive benefits. Call now for more information: 1-800-JOIN-BMC, EOE.

GROUNDSPERSON - needed for Large Garden Apartment complex, call for further information. 908-752-3682

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR - Must have leadership qualities. Highly motivated, organized & love children. For more info, please call 561-8888.

Advertise in the Classified!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE - to have a \$200 makeover... absolutely FREE. Have your hair colored & styled by top professionals from Clair/O'Logics. You could qualify. We are at the Radisson Hotel on Oct. 13th from 6-9pm, 200 Atrium Dr., Somerset, NJ, or call Elaine. 908-708-0529

INSTRUCTIONAL AID - Position in immediate, One-to-One instructional aide, full time, for Primary grade student with behavioral difficulties.

Please send letter of interest and resume to Dr. Maureen R. Keller, Director of Special Services, P.O. Box 648, Cranford, NJ 07016 no later than Monday, October 17, 1994. AA/EOE

LANDSCAPE/IRRIGATION LABORER - D.L. & own trans req., 908-735-6226

LIGHT DELIVERY
 Days. Must have own vehicle. Ask for Sam 908-752-6967

LINGERIE SALES
 International direct selling Co. seeking local sales reps. Lucrative commission, Hawaii trip bonus. Call 725-0290 for interview.

LIVE-IN NANNY - to care for infant in Westfield home beginning Nov. English speaking, non-smoker and likes cats. Light housekeeping, M-F, 8:30a.m.-7p.m. Exp./ref. req. 908-654-8946.

MACHINIST - run lathes, cylindrical grinders, mill, etc. 1-2 yrs. exp., self starter, good pay, pleasant working cond., benefits. Apply in person. AA/EOE, 2700 So. Clinton Ave, So. Plainfield, NJ

MANAGER ASSISTANT
 Challenging opportunity for bright, creative and flexible professional willing to work for long hrs. in a fast paced environment. Join the largest privately owned company of its kind. Ideal candidate will be detail oriented, organized and full of energy. Call John 908-322-5552 or mail or fax resume to: Parker Interior Plantscape, 1325 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076, EOE (Fax) 908-322-4818

OFFICE ASST. - for Somerset County Law Firm. Computer skills & some college a plus. Send Resume & cover letter to: Joan Silvestro, PURCELL, RIES, P.O. Box 754, Bedminster, NJ, 07921

OWNER/OPERATORS
 Gilbert Express, Inc., has both long-haul & regional work available for steady sales franchisees. Excellent pay with steady, consistent loads. We are expanding and need additional tractors immediately. Call: 800-666-6666
GILBERT EXPRESS
 Equal Oppy Empl. M/F

PHOTO

Camera Shop 1 hr. (formerly Fotomat) in Bedminster has PT positions for photo store. Flex. hours. Knowledge of photography helpful.

Apply to Mgr. Hill's Shopping Center, 480 Rt. 206N, Bedminster, NJ, 908-234-1216. EOE, M/F

PLUMBING MECHANIC
 Hardworking responsible person needed for busy plumbing service Co. Must have 3 yrs. exp. in plumbing. Drain cleaning exp. nec. References 908-985-7866

POSTAL JOBS - Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ589, 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.

REAL ESTATE SALES
 Experienced preferred, but will train. Excellent training program, great income potential, company bonuses, no franchise fees. Take the most important step for your career, call now to learn how to increase your income and earn what you are worth! Call Adele Zielinski, Mgr. for a confidential interview eve:
BEDMINSTER OFFICE
 908-234-1216
WEICHERT REALTORS
REAL ESTATE SALES
 FT/PT Licensed or unlicensed. Office under new ownership. Call Brian, ask about our Regional Career Night on Wed. Oct. 19, Century 21, DE Kuzma Realty, Cranford, NJ. "An Office on the Move" 908-272-8337

Real Estate Sales IF YOU HAVE A WINNER'S ATTITUDE
 and the Motivation to be successful and want to be a member of a Winning Team call me. We will provide you with the industries best marketing tools, a solid support system, and an extensive training program for new associates. We will pay for your pre-licensing course and walk the road to success with you every step of the way. Call Bob Manditto at 908-668-0020 for information and/or an interview.

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHLOTT REALTORS

SALES & STOCK
 Retail hardware store. Good starting pay & benefits. Must be over 18. Apply in person weekdays 9-5.

POST HARDWARE
 RT. 22, SOMERVILLE

SALES/MARKETING
 Non-profit organ. in Union Co., Public speaking. Vol. training. Able to motivate. Benefits. Cer. Neg. 908-758-6414

SALES - Full Time, enthusiastic people person with diverse career in Financial services with a major company. Full Benefits. Experience helpful. Call 754-7576

SALES OPPORTUNITY POTENTIAL EARNINGS \$25K-\$50K

With our unique woman-oriented Company it's easy to balance family responsibilities with a rewarding career in sales. You can earn extra income and still be home in plenty of time to make dinner.

FLEXIBLE DAYTIME HOURS, complete paid training, benefits, bonuses and sales incentives make this an ideal opportunity. No experience necessary. Car req'd.

Please call Mrs. Carver at: 1-800-468-1212
ON TARGET

SCHOOL BUS/ VAN DRIVERS
 CDL a plus. Will train. Work available in Somerset, Hunterdon, Union & Middlesex Counties. 908-302-0696 ext. 107

SECRETARIES W/H P
 High Power Jobs needs Dependable, Qualified Temporary Employees to fill job orders from our client companies in this area. Call: 908-560-9155

SECRETARY
 WORD PROCESSOR Person w/2 yrs. exp., proficiency in WordPerfect 5.1 (DOS), typing 55 wpm, Dictaphone. Excel. apply. Company experiencing outstanding growth. Benefits incl. Bonus, \$25,000 Temp to Perm. Act Now!
TARGET HUMAN RESOURCES
 908-598-9120

SECRETARY - In College counseling office. Great job for people-oriented individual. Benefits include 3 weeks vacation, health, dental, life insurance, pension, tuition waiver and more! Must have effective communications and clerical/secretarial skills. Hours: M - Th 12 noon - 6:00 pm; Fr 9:30 am - 3:00 pm. For Application to be completed by 10/24/94, call 908-526-1200, ext. 8301 10 am - 2 pm. AA/EOE

SECRETARY - Research-based consulting firm seeks experienced, hard-working, self-motivated secretary with strong computer skills. Ability to manage a variety of responsibilities in a timely manner. 60+ WPM, WordPerfect 5.2 in Windows environment. Excellent opportunity in a fast-paced environment; highly competitive salary. Send your resume to: Director, Human Resources, Opinion Research Corporation, P.O. Box 183, Princeton, NJ 08542

SECURITY
 Here We Grow Again!

Officer Positions - All Shifts
 Boiler Operator w/Black Seal License
 Somerville Location

Grow With Us!
 Immediate Assignment Advancement Opportunity
 Bonus/Incentive Programs
 Paid Vacations

Call for Appointment
PROFESSIONAL SECURITY BUREAU
 East Brunswick, NJ 908-287-2724

5050 Employment-General

SECURITY PT/FT

Excellent positions available in Somerset and Warren counties. Advancement opportunities, training and recognition for the right individuals. Various shifts Saturdays & Sundays. Must have valid NJ drivers license, clean record and home phone. Contact:

MOTIVATED SECURITY
908-516-1140
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL SERVICES DEPT. - Sebco Corp., a major laundry firm based in Green Brook, NJ, is prepared to train the right team player for a great opportunity as an entry level Special Services Dept. asst. Must be bondable. Sebco offers competitive salaries & an ex. benefit package. Non-smoking office. Please call for an interview at 908-752-9000.

DID YOU KNOW...
 that an ad in this local paper also goes into 22 other local papers? Reach over 380,000 readers with one call! 1-800-558-9495

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED - Grades K-12. Please send letter of interest with resume to: Personnel Department, Cranford Public Schools, P.O. Box 646, Cranford, NJ 07016. AA/EOE

SWITCHBOARD
PART TIME
 MON-FRI, 1 TO 5 PM
 Ideal for college students, homemakers & retirees. High profile executive office located in scenic looking for a dynamic person for fast paced business office. If you have an outstanding personality, excellent speaking voice and love dealing with people call 908-603-0908

TANDEM DRIVERS
 10 years Experience. Clean CDL. 908-560-8000 ask for Steve Jr.

TELEMARKETING
 Full Time Days. Please call Sam 908-752-6967

TELEMARKETING
 Part Time
 Linden based mortgage company is expanding its telemarketing dept. Flexible scheduling available. Great working conditions. Easy access to public transportation. Hourly wage + bonus. Great opportunity for students, retirees and housewives. Phone: 908-560-8000

Den Schreck 908-486-7100
FIRST COLONIAL MORTGAGE
 812 N. Wood Ave
 Linden, NJ 07036

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
 FT & PT positions avail. for growing towing company in the Somerset & Watchung Hills areas. Dependable, honest people with clean driving record needed. Call Barty Farms Towing 783-0125

TRUCK DRIVERS - Straight & Tractor, FT for local work. Dispatched from Raritan Center. Clean license. Min. 2 yrs. exp. in Metro area. Call 225-5486

VAC TRUCK DRIVERS
 Must have A and H and N endorsement. Implant work. Please call 908-662-2261

5050 Employment-General

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
 and Bus persons needed for local upscale restaurant. At least 2 yrs. exp. Apply in person between 2-4pm. Wyckoff's Steak House, 109 North Ave., Westfield, NJ

WAITRESS/WAITER
 Very busy expanding Italian restaurant/pizzeria is looking for good wait staff. Excellent tips and salary. Good working conditions. Hiring both full and part-time. Call 926-0818 ask for Ronnie or Kelly.

WAITRESS - For a luncheonette. Exp. but will train. Call 322-8599.

WANTED!
WEEKEND WARRIORS
 Positions opened for licensed Real Estate Agents who wish to pursue a career in real estate but can only work weekends & evenings. Give us a call and let the Broker's 26 yrs. experience work to your advantage. Full time agents always welcome. Call Ray at McEee Realtors 908-826-4440 1011 Rt.202 Branchburg

Ads in Classified don't cost - They pay!

5050 Employment-Health Care

AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES
CERTIFICATION PROGRAM
 Live-ins Available

Applications are now being taken for a Certification Course to be run in November, 9:30, Mon.-Fri., in Westfield.

3 years recent work history required. (Volunteer work considered). Trainees who complete the program will be expected to work for Patient Care.

Somerset, Middlesex & Somerset County assignments available.

Apply: Oct. 11 & Oct. 28
 Plainfield Action Board
 510 Watchung Ave.
 Plainfield, N.J.
 10:30 - 12:30 pm

Oct. 14
 Perth Amboy Job Service
 339 Maple Street
 Perth Amboy, N.J.
 9:30am - 12:00pm

NO FEE CHARGED

Application accepted at: 120 Elm St., 2nd Floor Westfield, N.J. 1-4PM

patent care inc.
 ACCREDITED WITH COMMENDATION BY JCAHO

NURSES
 Join the INTERIM Healthcare team. We are seeking experienced professionals who would like to BE IN CONTROL & CHOOSE YOUR DAYS, SHIFTS & ASSIGNMENTS. We offer excellent pay & benefits, liability coverage & flexibility to work at work hours, or as many as you want! NEEDED STAT. RNs & LPNs with volunteer experience. Call us today at:
 (908) 549-2210
 (908) 725-1820
 (609) 443-1711

Inf-rim HEALTHCARE
 25 South Main St.
 Edison, NJ 08837
 Equal Opportunity Employer

5050 Part-Time Employment

CIRCULATION CLERK - Warren Township Library seeks clerical staff for positions starting December, 19 1/2 hrs. wkly. incl. some Sats. Extensive public contact, flexibility, and computer skills req. \$7.35/hry. For more info, please contact Lorette Griksis 764-5554. Closing date for applications is 10/21.

CLEANING PERSON
 P/T to clean office building. Attention to detail required. TecTonic, 322 Rt. 22 E. Bridgewater

CLEANING PERSON - 1-2 days per week. Mornings 8-12pm, \$7/hr., call bet. 8-4pm. 908-722-9195

COORDINATOR - 125V9. OLD corp. needs well-org and detail oriented individual to order, track, review and monitor its inventory. Job involves Data Entry on PC, and good comm. skills to deal w/field technicians. 20hrs/wk req. Suggested hrs. 6:30-12:30 5 days a wk. Flex. hrs. based on circ. Long-term temporary. Salary up to \$10/hr. TARGET HUMAN RESOURCES. ACT NOW. 685-9120

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Immediate opening for P/T position 11am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Pleasant phone manner. Detail-oriented, self-starter with computer skills in Non-Smoking office. Call 908-302-0077 Matt for appt.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
 PT positions avail. in New Brunswick area hospital with TV Rental Co. Must have neat appearance & good communications & math skills. Extensive walking, collection & record keeping.

Flexible Days-Hours are 9am to 2pm, 1pm-4pm or 4pm to 8pm including one weekend day, \$7/hr. to start, paid holidays and vacation, for our local interview call weekdays 201-858-2315

DUNELLEN PARKING AUTHORITY - Part Time position avail. Hrs. 12-5 M-TH. No exp. nec. will train. Must be dependable. Call for interview 908-988-3663.

5050 Part-Time Employment

DYNAMIC SALES - Associate wanted for Busy Card & Gift shop in the Village at Bedminster. Must be Pleasant, outgoing & willing to pitch wherever nec., call Cindy at Cynthia's Mail-mark at 908-234-2426

RECEPTIONIST
 Part time, 8:00-9:30 pm, Mon.-Thurs. Looking for Sell! Motivated responsible person to answer phones, file, light typing & greet Clients. Bound Brook area, \$8/hr. Please call Melissa at 908-358-1032

FILE CLERK - for A/E firm. MUST be organized. TecTonic, 322 Rt. 22 E. Bridgewater

HOUSE KEEPER WANTED - weekdays/wk-ends, morning hrs. \$6 and up/hr. - 722-9520.

LEGAL SECRETARY - P/T for Cranford Law Office. Must have experience. 276-0700

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Doctor's office. Exp. for fill-in when needed. EKG, Veni-punctures, etc. Call Dot at 758-4021.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 P/T, exp. preferred. Call 908-968-4502 Mon-Thurs. 10am-1pm

MODEL-NEW FACES TV-PRINT-FASHION
 Ages 8 and up at Deanna Trust Models, Madison, NJ. Call for appointment (201) 377-1788

PARENT'S HELPER - aft. scho.-dinner. Pick up kids, make dinner. Car & DL needed. 247-0823.

PARKING ATTENDANTS - Earn \$5-\$12/hr. Great PT \$3. Valet parking cars in local areas on weekends. Reasonable, mature need only apply. Call 10-4pm 908-421-0388.

PART TIME JOB - Individuals with good school/community contracts to supervise and place foreign exchange students with host families for short term (1 to 4 weeks) programs. Training provided. Good additional income. Travel SUIVE O R LETTER OF INTERES T TO: International Education Forum, 249 Leasing Drive, Brick, NJ 08823

Advertise in the Classified!

5050 Part-Time Employment

AVON SALES
 All areas
 For information call 1-800-982-2292

LOOKING FOR HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL?
 Sell our advanced technology health product out of your own home. Home line: 800-775-3880

MARKETING
 I need someone to learn my business. Must have leadership ability and strong desire for above average income. Call Conrad 1-800-831-5994

POSTAL JOBS
 Start \$11.41/hr. For exam & application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ589, 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.

RECEIVE CASH
 Call for your FREE copy of this amazing report. Not a Loan or Grant!
908-758-5597, ext. 7

WOLF TANNING BEDS - New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamp-Lotion-cosmetics. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE New Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197.

★ 26/Hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call: 1-219-736-4715 ext P2617 9am-7pm, 7 days.

5100 Career Investments/Opportunities

Some ads listed in this classification may require a fee to purchase information and/or material regarding career investments and/or opportunities.

AVON SALES
 All areas
 For information call 1-800-982-2292

LOOKING FOR HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL?
 Sell our advanced technology health product out of your own home. Home line: 800-775-3880

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★ 26/Hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call: 1-219-736-4715 ext P2617 9am-7pm, 7 days.

KIDS' ACTIVITY DIRECTORY

Get the word out about your kids activity or school for less than \$30 per week! Call: Russell at 908-722-3000 Ext. 6256

Mark Kline's STATE OF THE ARTS KARATE INSTITUTE
 Karate - Taekwondo - Jujitsu
 Mark Kline
 Chief Instructor
 6 weeks - \$69.00
 1st 10 callers receive Free uniform!
 908-572-0023

Kids Experience Exercise as Fun!!!
 They participate in exercise and musical games designed to increase flexibility, endurance, balance, and rhythm while developing coordination and confidence.
 Help your child learn that exercise makes you feel good and happy.
 Sessions begin Oct. 6, 1994 - 45 min./6 week session
 Thursdays at 10:15am - Fridays at 1:00pm
 Call 709-7260 for registration information. \$25 for members; \$35 for non-members.

patent care inc.
 ACCREDITED WITH COMMENDATION BY JCAHO

NURSES
 Join the INTERIM Healthcare team. We are seeking experienced professionals who would like to BE IN CONTROL & CHOOSE YOUR DAYS, SHIFTS & ASSIGNMENTS. We offer excellent pay & benefits, liability coverage & flexibility to work at work hours, or as many as you want! NEEDED STAT. RNs & LPNs with volunteer experience. Call us today at:
 (908) 549-2210
 (908) 725-1820
 (609) 443-1711

Den Schreck 908-486-7100
FIRST COLONIAL MORTGAGE
 812 N. Wood Ave
 Linden, NJ 07036

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
 FT & PT positions avail. for growing towing company in the Somerset & Watchung Hills areas. Dependable, honest people with clean driving record needed. Call Barty Farms Towing 783-0125

TRUCK DRIVERS - Straight & Tractor, FT for local work. Dispatched from Raritan Center. Clean license. Min. 2 yrs. exp. in Metro area. Call 225-5486

VAC TRUCK DRIVERS
 Must have A and H and N endorsement. Implant work. Please call 908-662-2261

Automotive Guide



The Eagle Summit sedan is a moderately priced mid-sized talent.

It's the top

It's the Eagle Summit — and Chrysler is singing praises of its singular sedan

By **TOM HAGIN**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Prior to '95, the Summit sedan had three cloned siblings, all made by Mitsubishi. But the built-for Dodge and Plymouth Colt models have been dropped, and the Mitsubishi Mirage is offered only as a coupe. Now only the Eagle Summit remains and is distinctively different from other Chrysler Corporation compacts.

You may have seen Eagle's new ads on television. Although most are geared toward its other offerings, the campaign is designed to give brand recognition to an otherwise obscure division, and the new operation is a harbinger of more Eagle exposure.

EXTERIOR

Eagle's top small car offering, the 1995 Summit ESi, is available with two or four doors. Flush, body-colored door handles and bumpers provide aerodynamic flow and offer clean, contemporary styling, while a set of optional alloy wheels converts this affordable entry-level machine to a sporting sedan. The Summit Sedan gives 10.5 cubic feet of trunk space — enough to hold a couple of suitcases and various odds and ends. Smart "cubby" wells surround its compact spare and further increase storage. Also, a pass-through rear seat enables long items to be stowed away from the elements. ES and ESi models receive a rear spoiler as standard equipment.

INTERIOR

A height adjustment on the driver's seat and an optional tilt steering column allowed our testers to find the right seating position, while head and leg room is adequate for most operators. Its front seats are firm and supportive, but tall drivers may find the seat backs pressing into their shoulders. Reclining adjustments on each front seat further tailor seating positions, and its rear passenger area is larger than many vehicles in the same market segment. Major controls are easy to see and grasp, and a tachometer is included in the ESi group. Its climate control system quickly furnishes warm or cool air, while a bilevel setting adjusts air flow to the dash or floor vents.

ENGINEERING

Standard power is produced from a 1.5-liter overhead cam four-cylinder engine,

which produces 92 horsepower and 93 foot-pounds of torque. Standard also is a five-speed manual transmission, while an automatic is optional with a choice of three or four forward gears. Passing on mountain roads wasn't a problem, provided drivers kept the engine speed up past 4500 rpm.

HANDLING

All Summits feature standard rack-and-pinion steering, while a power-assist mode is standard on the four-door and optional on the coupe. Light and agile, the Summit offers quick steering response and avoidance characteristics. Our tested ESi model wears optional four-wheel discs with an anti-lock system (ABS) which provided a relatively quick pull-down from 60 mph in 135 feet. Part of the ESi package, a front sway bar and gas-filled shock absorbers produce nimble handling, while the optional four-speed automatic transmission is available in all but the base DL coupe. Eagle offers a choice of a three-year/36,000 basic warranty and five-years/60,000-miles of power train coverage, or a one-year/12,000-mile basic warranty and seven-years/70,000-miles of powertrain protection. Both cover rust-through for seven years or 100,000-miles.

SAFETY

Side-impact beams are in each door, while new this year are long awaited dual front airbags. Gone are motorized belts, replaced by manual three-point shoulder harnesses.

SUGGESTIONS

ABS with disc brakes in the rear (\$699) is recommended. We feel the standard 92 hp engine is barely adequate for most applications, and suggest the upgrade model's 113-horse, 16-valve inline-four. Its 6000-rpm redline and 116 foot-pounds of twist offered a bit of excitement, as well as enabling the car to easily jump to freeway speeds. The ride and handling of Summit improves markedly when equipped with optional 14-inch tires.

CONCLUSIONS

The Eagle Summit is a capable small car, delivering brisk acceleration, nimble handling and good fuel economy. Although dealer inventories of the little four-door screamer usually remain low, for pocket-rocket versatility, it may be Chrysler's best-kept secret.

LIFE IS A CABRIOLET, OLD CHUM
Porsche's ragtop makes you want to keep throttle open
For Tom and Bob Hagin's review, see Page 3

THEY'VE ARRIVED... A BETTER VALUE THAN EVER!

NINETY-FIVE NISSANS AT NO NONSENSE PRICES & PAYMENTS!

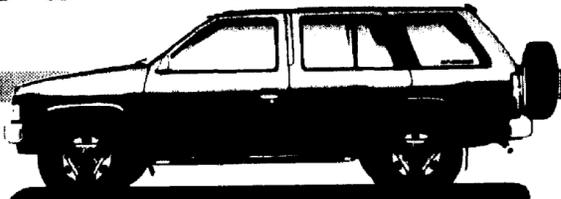


10
IN STOCK
AT THIS
PRICE!

NEW 1994 SENTRA

XE w/5 spd., 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, a/c, AM/FM cass., cruise. VIN# RC776679 & #RC784185. MSRP: \$13,784.

\$10,995 - VALUE PRICED!



40
AVAILABLE
RIGHT
NOW!

NEW 1995 PATHFINDERS

REMEMBER LAST WINTER? - BEAT THE RUSH BY GETTING YOUR NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVE PATHFINDER NOW!



55
AVAILABLE
RIGHT
NOW!

NEW 1995 ALTIMA

GXE, 5-spd., 4-cyl., ps/b, a/c, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., p/w/locks/mirrs. VIN #SC108833 & SC125632. MSRP: \$17,388. Lease Pymnt. based on 36 mo closed end lease. 1st & last mo. pymnt., \$750 cap cost reduction & \$275 ref. sec. dep. due at inception. Total of pymnts.: \$8460. 15,000mi/yr. allowance. 15¢ per mi. thereafter.

\$235 Per Mo. AN UNMATCHABLE VALUE!

And Over 350 New Pickups, Maximas, 240SXs, 300ZXs & Quest Mini Vans Available Too!

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes.



RTS. 202 & 31, Flemington, N.J. 908-782-3673

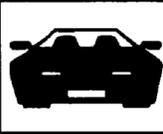
TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$13,455
PRICE AS TESTED: \$14,500 (estimated)
ENGINE TYPE: 1.8-liter SOHC I4 w/MFI
ENGINE SIZE: 111 cid/1834 cc
HORSEPOWER: 113@ 6000 rpm
TORQUE (ft/lbs): 116 @ 4500 rpm
WHEELBASE: 98.4"/66.1"
TRANSMISSION: Five-speed manual

CURB WEIGHT: 2195 lbs
FUEL CAPACITY: 13.2 gals.
TIRES: P185/65R14
BRAKES (F/R): Front/rear disc w/ABS
DRIVE TRAIN: Front-engine/front-wheel drive
VEHICLE TYPE: Five-passenger/four-door
PERFORMANCE:
EPA Economy, mpg, city/highway/average: 26/33/31
ACCELERATION, 0-60 MPH: 8.7 seconds

8000
AUTOMOBILES



8010 - Under \$1000
8020 - Under \$2500
8030 - Automobiles
8040 - Antiques and Classic Automobiles
8050 - Luxury
8060 - Sportscars
8070 - Family Vans
8080 - 4x4's, Sport and Light Trucks
8090 - Trucks and Vans
8100 - Financing
8110 - Parts, Accessories and Services

8120 - Automotive Repair
8130 - Miscellaneous Automotive

8010
Automobiles under \$1000

AMC - '79 Concord Wagon, Runs well. Dependable, needs work \$500/BO. 908-725-8528.
CHEVY MALIBU - '78, new tires, new radiator, new battery, new alt. \$800/BO. 722-9878.
DODGE - '78 B-300, 6 cyl. auto, custom int. 1st. \$750, some body rust, 722-3000 ext. 6256.
FORD TEMPO - '84, Auto, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. garaged, orig. owner. B/O. 389-7170.

FORD - '86 Mustang. Needs work, great for parts. \$750 B/O. 908-322-8112.
VOLVO - '82, runs good, new tires, \$800/BO. 722-9878

8030
Automobiles under \$2500

CHEVY - '76 Monte Carlo, V-8, exc. cond., new paint & tires, \$1500, 908-654-7878
CHRYSLER - '86 4DR GT Turbo. Loaded, runs. Needs motor work. \$1800/BO. 908-563-1870.
FORD '84 MUSTANG GT - 5.0, new brakes, clutch, trans this yr. 88k. needs minor body work. \$2000. Bought new car. Call 722-8052.
PEUGOT - '85 Station wagon - runs well, good cond. \$1100/BO. 908-563-1870

SENTRA - NISSAN 84, 70k, org. owner, engine, trans, exc. cond. auto. 4dr. 885-1619.

SUBARU - '87, 4 DR Sedan, 120k mi. AC, good cond. New clutch/tires. \$2000/BO. 603-9511.

8030
Automobiles

ACURA - '81 Integra, LS Special, black, 2 dr. 5spd., gar. kept, great cond. 58K mi. best offer. 908-479-1604
ACURA - '82 Vigor 4DR, Impeccable, Like New, Burgundy! One of A Kind Gem! Priced considerably below the market for fast sale.
VIP HONDA
Route 22 East
No. Plainfield, NJ
908-753-1500

ALFA ROMEO - '80 Spider Veloce, Conv. Mint cond. Low mileage. \$4000. 359-3883

AUDI - '87 5000, 81k, AC, auto, Clth, snr, exc. cond., \$4200 908-781-9321

BMW - '87 325, 170k, AC, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, exc. cond. Asking \$5500. Call 730-8051

BMW - '92 325i, red, 5 spd., Brand new cond., low mi., fully loaded. \$20,500 or make offer. Call 908-236-2508.

BUICK - '89 Skylark, 42k. Like new, garage kept. All power options. \$8200. 908-231-1445.

CADILLAC - '85, Fleetwood, 73K. Asking \$3500. 908-752-8534.

CHEVY CAMARO - '89, 2nd Owner, good running cond., little rust, great for restoration. \$3200/BO Call Sam 369-8179 after 5p.m.

CHEVY - '84 Caprice Station Wagon, good cond., PW, PB, 3 seat, \$1795 908-722-2184

MERCEDES - '81, 300D, exc. cond. PS, PB, AC, Sunroof, radio, new tires. \$5800. 908-218-6944.

MERKUR - '89, XR4Ti, turbo, red, moon roof, PS, PW, AC, leather heated seats, AM/FM stereo tape, 82k mi, tires/battery. \$3900. Call 234-1182.

Advertise in the Classified!

8030
Automobiles

CHEVY - '88 Camaro, V-6, AC, PS, PB, P/Win., am/fm/cass 22. tinted R. win. 75k. \$4500 908-526-8097
CHRYSLER - '91 New Yorker 5th Ave., Mark C Ross Edition, Exc. cond., Fully loaded. 78K. \$10,200 B/O. 908-526-5187 lv. msg.

DATSON - '81, 2008X, 4 cyl. 5sp. 62k orig. PW, AC Beautiful shape. \$2700/BO 908-788-6980.

DODGE - '87 COLT - 5spd. ps, pb, exc. cond., \$3000/offer. 908-769-8640.

Dodge Ram Conversion Van '87, 90k. Good Condition, \$3000 or B/O. Call 253-9480.

FORD - '87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, Blk., Loaded. 41K mi. 1-owner. Must Sell! \$4400 B/O. 908-709-2077

FORD - '88, F150 XL, Auto, V8, PS, PB, AC, Tilt wheel. AM/FM cassette, just painted, runs good. \$3,980. 785-3538.

HONDA - '88 Accord. Low mi. New battery, tires, brakes. \$5500 B/O. 722-5042.

HONDA - '89 Elite Scooter. Great running cond. \$800. Call day 725-8401 (eves) 528-8016

HONDA - '90 Accord, 4-dr. ex. cond. White. \$9000 B/O 908-420-1450.

HONDA - '90 Accord, 2 Dr., 5 spd., 59K, P.D., P.W., P.M., A.C., Alpine stereo. Very good cond. \$9900. 908-985-8123.

HONDA - '91, Accord Wagon EX- Auto, 38k, AC, well-maintained, elec. sunroof, 4 new tires & 4 new snow tires. Great cond. \$13,500 Call eves 908-580-0186

HONDA - '92 Prelude-3 to choose from! Show-room Condition! Low Pampared Miles! Automatic. Only 4 W.S. Gleaming Blue Shiny Red, Beautiful Green, Sl. low mileage, fully loaded w/extras. At below market, out-the-door low prices. These gems won't last. 43 Other Honda Civic, Accords, Preludes to choose from. VIP HONDA Rt. 22E No Plainfield NJ 908-753-1500

MERCEDES - '81, 300D, exc. cond. PS, PB, AC, Sunroof, radio, new tires. \$5800. 908-218-6944.

MERKUR - '89, XR4Ti, turbo, red, moon roof, PS, PW, AC, leather heated seats, AM/FM stereo tape, 82k mi, tires/battery. \$3900. Call 234-1182.

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8090
Trucks and Vans

DODGE - '78, D-100, Pickup, Reliable. Runs great. \$1000. 908-757-2718.

DODGE - '85 Ram, 318-V8, 1/2 ton, 5 Pass. 1 owner, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$3300. 528-4875

FORD - '88 Truck, 350 Econoline, 18' Box, auto, Air, new tires. \$7900. 908-781-7088

NISSAN - '86 300ZX, 5 spd. T-top, very good cond. fully loaded Must sell. \$5000/BO 819-8090

NISSAN - '89, 300ZX, Loaded, T-top, Auto, alarm sys., 48k, excel. cond., new tires/brakes. \$12,000. 272-9487 after 5p.m.

OLDS - '83 Cutlass Cruiser, AC, auto, PS, PB, V6, needs some work. \$400. 235-1318

PONTIAC - '90 Grand AM, Exc. cond. MANY new parts \$6000. Must Sell 753-2889

SUZUKI - '87 Samurai, 5 spd., 4 WD, Man. Steering. PS, am/fm/cass., good cond., \$2500 B/O. 908-526-2818

TOYOTA - '84 4-runner, SR5V6. White w/ltan int. 7400K. Many, many extras. Exc. cond. Must sell. Asking \$28000. 908-758-3221.

VOLVO - '85, 2.4 V6, V8, auto, 54K, \$5500.

VOLVO - '78, 242 GT, Silver & Black, 4sp. with overdrive, \$3,000.

VOLVO - '78 White & Balge, 4sp. AC, 8k, \$2500. 728-0675.

VW - '89 Jetta GL, 5 spd., ac, Blk., snr., am/fm/cass. \$4000, 908-321-9225

DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 22 other local papers? Reach over 380,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9495

8130
Miscellaneous Automotive

AAA NORTHEAST Buys late model jeeps, trucks, cars. (201) 376-4199 or (908) 522-0575.

8888 AAA 8888 \$8 FREE REMOVAL \$8 Of Any Junk Car 24 Hr Towing Service * 908-754-5383 * Deeper 908-819-1944

FREE - copy of '1995 Auto Leasing Guide. Monmouth and Ocean Counties key to auto leasing. Call Prestato. 908-918-1000 touch "star" 6051. Leave name, address.

HONDA - '92 Accord LX, Champagne, Auto, with all factory options. One of a kind! 18,000 miles. \$2 yr. old woman's new car trade. 3 other '92s, preowned & guaranteed. At out-the-door low prices. Save thousands! 43 Other Hondas to Choose from.

VIP HONDA Route 22 East No. Plainfield, NJ 908-753-1500

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CAN BE PUBLISHED IN 82 NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS WITH ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND FOR ONE LOW PRICE. FOR ONLY \$219.00 YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 1.2 MILLION HOMES THROUGHOUT THE STATE. CALL FORBES CLASSIFIED AT 1-800-559-9495. ASK FOR JOYCE FOR ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT SCAN-STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.

DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 22 other local papers? Reach over 380,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9495

DODGE - '88 Dakota LB, like new, used for pleasure/Rec \$4500. Call 908-685-0373

8200
MOTORCYCLES

ATK - '90, 604ES. Motorcross. Never used. \$7000 - new, MUST SELL \$4000. Call 234-2456.

ATK - '90, 604ES. Motorcross. Never used. \$7000 - new, MUST SELL \$4000. Call 234-2456.

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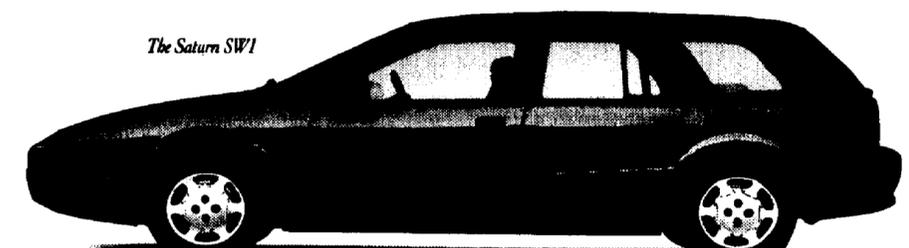
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Life is a (Porsche) Cabriolet, old chum

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS
 (It's been 28 years since Bob Hagin road tested one of the first Porsche coupes to come to this country. It was an experience he never forgot and, while the original was a far cry from today's high-tech version, the family resemblance is still there. Tom Hagin has

had fairly recent exposure to the 911 mystique; evaluating a convertible version during the summer just added frosting to the cake.)

TOM: Old-timers say the original 911 was tough to drive well. You had to be a "real" driver to pilot one. But I found the new 911 easy to operate, and it didn't require any special handling, nor was it "touchy."

BOB: Things have changed. It was fairly easy to loop those old 911s if you backed off the throttle too abruptly in a turn. I know — I did that very thing in '66.

TOM: The new 911 flat-six is loaded with new technology such as a twin spark system, a dual mass flywheel, digital electronics and a dry sump oil system. This air-cooled design is a throwback to 1963, when it appeared in the prototype 2.0-liter 901 model.

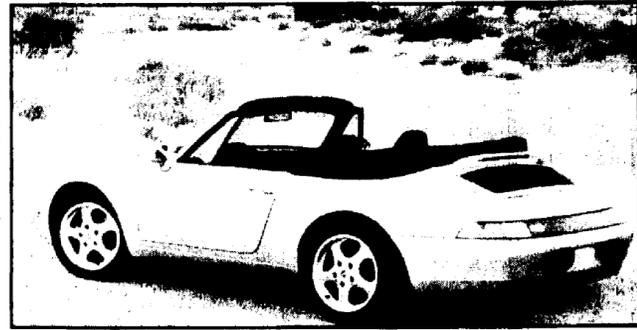
BOB: Porsche engineers have reduced mass inside the new "boxer" engine by slimming the valve stems and using lighter rocker arms, springs and washers. With new hydraulic lifters, which are located at the tips of the rocker arms, the length of time between servicing is stretched. The valve train is quieter and cold starting produces less emissions. The engine's crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons have been lightened by almost two pounds. Also, the forged steel crank has been stiffened — it's heavier but the large vibration dampener of last year is gone. The light weight brings a jump in horsepower from 247 last year, to 270 this year. The torque is also up 15 from 1994.

TOM: The 911 exhaust system is reworked to give less back pressure with twin catalytic converters

and mufflers — more of a free-flow design. Our car had a six-speed manual transmission but you can also buy a 911 with the Tiptronic manual/automatic transmission with shift buttons on the wheel and a lever on the floor.

TOM: By redesigning the suspension, front and rear, Porsche has made the car more drivable for the masses — as long as they can afford it. In the rear, the suspension change is radical. Its multi-link design is rubber-mounted to an aluminum sub-frame with a standard 17 millimeter stabilizer bar. Its geometry has changed as well. Now, under cornering forces, the outside wheel "toes" (turns) inward, and the inside wheel "toes" outward to reduce oversteer — the tendency of the tail end to slide out. The rear suspension also changes with braking pressure for directional stability while stopping.

BOB: It's a true sports car, but Porsche hasn't sacrificed safety. Dual airbags and side-impact protection are standard, and anti-lock brakes use four-piston, four-wheel power discs, cross-drilled for light weight and cooler running. The holes are easily seen and dissipate water and brake dust quickly, with a stopping distance from 60 mph of 135 feet, with no fade and minimal



Horsepower's up, top's down, and the Cabriolet is ready to take you where you want to go.

kickback under full ABS operation.

TOM: Our convertible model had a power top with a built-in wind deflector to block wind buffeting from behind. It can be folded flat and removed if the tiny rear seats are needed. Riders in back now have three-point shoulder belts made for U.S. specs, but they'd better be pretty small. The top itself has been refined also. A new sealing system on the windshield uses a new seal that channels water toward drain holes at the A-pillars. Also, the plastic rear window is sealed for a water-tight

fit. This Porsche Cabrio is very civilized.

BOB: - In the past, well-heeled buyers would buy really powerful Porsches for their image-value and then get into big trouble because they were too inexperienced to deal with the performance. This new one still offers breathtaking performance but isn't treacherous.

TOM: I'm sure glad you were up to handling that old 911 in '66. I might not be here otherwise.

BOB: Hey, Tom, I wasn't all that bad behind the wheel — I did manage to keep it right-side up.

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PRICE AS TESTED: \$68,925
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ENGINE SIZE: 220 cid/3605 cc
HORSEPOWER: 270 @ 6100 rpm
TORQUE (ft/lbs): 243 @ 5000 rpm
WHEELBASE/WIDTH: 89.4" /68.3"
TRANSMISSION:

Six-speed manual
CURB WEIGHT: 3064 lbs.
FUEL CAPACITY: 19.4 gals.
TIRES: 205/55ZR16, front 245/45ZR16, rear
BRAKES: Front/rear disc w/ABS
DRIVE TRAIN TYPE: Rear engine/rear-wheel drive
VEHICLE TYPE: Four-passenger, two-door
PERFORMANCE: EPA Economy, mpg, city/highway/average: 17/25/21

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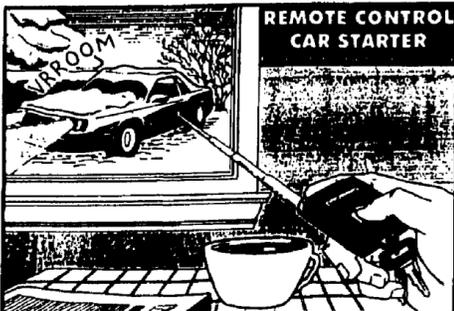
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Weekend Plus

What to do when everything else is done

Picking the perfect pumpkin

Forbes Newspapers

Oct. 12, 13, 14, 1991

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Who we are and what we are

Weekend Plus is a therapeutic exercise for the neurotic writers and editors of Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex-Dunellen Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. The head therapist is Andrew McEwen and he can be reached at (908) 722-3000. All press releases, announcements, confessions and correspondence should be sent to Weekend Plus, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.

Stay tuned

You don't have to go to New York to see the latest films that have *The Village Voice* all in a lather. In next week's *Weekend Plus*, read about the small theatres right here in Central Jersey where you can enjoy cinematic experiences your brethren in New York slink to Soho to see.

6 Sextet

Six strategies to bring about world peace

1. Give the world a Coke.
2. Take world leaders on a bus ride on the New Jersey Turnpike from the northern terminus to Route 287. That vision of hell should scare the willies out of them.
3. Relinquish the reigns of the world's superpowers to cats.
4. Ban tabloid talk shows and replace them with reruns of *The Simpsons*.
5. Everyone like, just like, you know, sit down and just be cool, man, and we'll smoke and we'll all just get along, you know.
6. Take all the radioactive material out of nuclear warheads and replace it with Cheez-Whiz.

Voyage

A trip behind the scenes at your local supermarket

There are two worlds at the supermarket. One is the crowded commercial sprawl of broken shopping carts, semi-rude clerks, and blown-out sale items you know so well.

The other is its shadow, filled with obnoxious customers, nauseous three-year-olds, and people who still haven't mastered the art of clipping coupons — the world of the floorboy.

And that's where *Weekend Confidential* spends our week-nights.

For six years we've stocked, broken, mopped and swept the aisles of a medium-sized supermarket in the heart of suburbia.

And to survive, we've developed. Some lessons are burned into the souls of every new employee.

A milk cart in motion will remain in motion. Period. The carts, stacked high with gallons of milk in crates, will run through and over anything and anyone - customers, freight, small children...

Anything a customer can break, we can break better. A customer drops a bottle of Snapple. We knock over hundreds of bottles on a U-Boat. A customer breaks a glass. We break a plate glass window.

Customers are the enemy. Oh, they may look nice, but try telling someone that you're out of turkey when they're expecting 40 relatives in two hours for Thanksgiving. Throw in the fact that the last can of cranberry sauce blew out at 10 that morning and you could have the apocalypse.

Plastic bags do not work. Don't believe the idiots who "have been working for 10 years and never seen one break." They're lying. Plastic bags have the tensile strength of soap suds.

Little kids love lobsters, and lobsters love little kids.

Anyone can do simple math. Unless they're behind a register with a line that loops around the store three times.

These are simple rules, easy to learn. But forget them, even once, and you may find yourself run down by a milk cart, staring up at a middle-aged man who wants to know why his double coupons don't work.

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How to jazz it up in Metuchen

If a trip to New Orleans is at the heart of your desire but out of the question, try The Cornerstone in Metuchen.

Weekend Confidential had big plans set for Saturday night and when things fell through we thought the night was doomed. Alas, we happened upon The Cornerstone, literally around right around the corner.

But no matter where you live it's worth the trip. A last minute gig brought the most amazing sextet to the stage. Jazz of this quality is a rare find and the whole crowd tuned in to the fact that we were really getting a treat.

Weekend Confidential found ourselves in heated conversations with those who grew up to the sounds of everything from Theolonious Monk to Billy Holiday to John Coltrane.

Oh sure, they danced to them and oh sure, they watched them perform in small crowded smoke-filled after-hours joints. Fast Harry was known as the expert dancer to the up-tempo stuff whereas Tall Harry was known to dance to all the slow stuff. Of course they wanted to know, how did *Weekend Confidential* get into jazz? What's wrong with the younger generation — why is this music being lost?

Well, *Weekend Confidential* assured them this was simply not true and pointed to a young couple about 8 or 9 years of age boogieing out on the dance floor next to their grandparents.

Sunday in the park with a jalopy

Sunday in the park with antique cars and music makes for a very pleasant day.

On as recent weekend a special event had visitors strolling among three rows of cars from the Unforgettable Autos of Mid-Jersey club while listening to the very pleasant strains of the Stardust band on the band shell.

Youngsters enjoyed seeing 1957 chevys as old as daddy, grandpa could look back with nostalgia at rumple seats and high-back fins. On-lookers could stay for lunch at the picnic tables with charcoal burners nearby, listen to the music while kiddies were in the playground — at the same time it was benefiting the Somerset County Park Commission Therapeutic Recreation Department.

It's an annual event; look for it next year. George would approve.

This scout is not very well-prepared

Albert Brooks is a delightful, be-

WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

lievable comedic actor. Brendan Fraser is a competent good-looking young actor we're going to see a lot of. Put them together and you should have one heck of a fun movie, but alas, *The Scout* doesn't quite make it, bogging down with too much talk and too little action. You'll enjoy it a whole lot more if you wait till it's on TV.

Look for The Nerds at a club near you

Recently *Weekend Confidential* went looking for an alternative to the usual bar cover bands, and found it in *The Nerds*, a strange foursome that plays clubs throughout the Northeast.

The buttoned-up shirts, horn-rimmed glasses and jerky stage moves take some getting used to, but once you get past that, they do good renditions of everything from Stone Temple Pilots to Blondie. On the night we saw them, they dived into a goofy version of "American Pie," mixing in bits of other songs on a moment's notice or from shouted requests.

The singer's between-song stage patter was even more unpredictable, as he broke into uncanny Barbara Streisand and Edith Bunker impressions. The band also does an unplugged set including songs by The Eagles and even Neil Diamond.

Look for *The Nerds* when they make it to a club near you.

On the move again in Central Jersey

Weekend Confidential has now realized that all weekends cannot be fun.

Moving. Is that all that needs to be said? We didn't think so before now.

Shall we mention having to remove doors, having to carry sofas and such through the mud without slipping, forgetting to take the light bulb out of the lamp and hearing it crash in the back of the truck while driving 60 mph on the Parkway? Or is having one of our "helping friends" remove the entire shower curtain rod instead of just the curtain and not knowing this until the new tenants moved in enough?

We gave it back a few days later on the assumption that they didn't need to shower EVERY day.

1,000 WORDS



STEVE LEGATO/WEEKEND PLUS

Art show in South Plainfield.

High school reunions are getting expensive

Weekend Confidential is more steamed than a gross of dumplings at a Chinese restaurant. The invitation to our high school reunion (which one is none of your bee's wax!) has arrived and for \$52 we can have the privilege of spending the evening at the local Sons of the Desert hall with those lame brain knuckleheads who made our adolescence such a bottomless barrel of despair.

But that is not what has made *Confidential* hotter than an racoon burger cooking on the mani-

fold of a Chevy truck in Little Rock. It seems our beloved Mother, who graduated from our same high school back in the mists of time, will also be celebrating her reunion at the Sons of the Desert hall. But Mother will only be paying \$42 for an evening with her fellow bobby soxers.

Confidential is not a miser; we've been known to toss more than a few shekels to the winds of hedonism. But \$52 (which doesn't even include an open bar, man!) for an endless evening with more chumps than chums stretches the elastic of our wallet a bit too much. And why does *Confidential* have to pay \$10 more than dear old mom?

How to pick a pumpkin with looks, personality

Everything you will ever need to know about them by our experienced field reporter Sylvie Mulvaney

Picking the right pumpkin is like finding the right man.

No, really. The similarities are uncanny.

The other day a female co-worker and I, both single, were having a water cooler-type discussion about men, when the subject of this cover story somehow came up. She suggested I parallel men and pumpkins in the story, which it turns out, wasn't that tough.

(Now, I can already hear the groans from all you male *Weekend Plus* readers. Any man reading this can substitute the masculine pronouns for feminine ones to make this more reader-friendly.)

So, with the story angle all mapped out, my best friend, Regina, who is married, and I set out on a pumpkin picking excursion the next day.

The first place had no pumpkins. When we asked why, the woman behind the roadside stand counter said they just didn't plant any this year for some reason. *Figures. There's never a man around when you need one, either.*

At the next place, the farmers gave us a pair of sharp clippers, and directed us to the patch a few hundred yards away.

As we trudged through the mud in our white sneakers, we talked about the fact that, no matter how early it was in the season, the good ones probably were already taken. *Isn't that always the case?*

We were in search of the perfect pumpkin, but as we turned into the patch, it became clear this would be no small task.

There were pumpkins in all shapes and sizes, some still attached to the vines (a little too much apron string symbolism for me), some still green (immature), others entangled in the vines of neighboring pumpkins (already involved).

After a few minutes of poking around the patch, we realized there was no "perfect" pumpkin.

Each one had some sort of anomaly — a scar, or a mushy stem, or a bizarre shape — that set it apart from the others.

"This one looks good," Regina announced as she approached a large orange pumpkin that was partially hidden under some vine leaves. "It's nice and round."

"Oh, but it's got these green veins," she said, upon closer inspection.

A few times we thought we'd stumbled on a decent one, but found after picking it up or turning it over that looks can be deceiving.

Several hid rotten sides that we wouldn't have known existed unless we'd taken the time to investigate.

Another was hollow. We could hear what was left of the innards rattling around in there as we shook it. *I think I dated him once.*

Perhaps because it was so early in the season, there wasn't as much of selection as we'd hoped.

But we were the only ones in the patch, and Regina noted that, at least this way nobody would be fighting over any one pump-

kin. We eventually narrowed our choices, discussing what we could and couldn't tolerate in a pumpkin.

Regina couldn't decide between the veiny one and another that had caught her eye, so she took both home to her husband. *She's also got this thing for stray animals.*

The one I finally chose was mostly orange, with a green stem, and was definitely jack-o'-lantern material, though it had a few veins down the back and was flattened a bit on one side. *But, hey, I can live with that.*

Actually, I almost overlooked it because it was sitting next to a large, smushed one that was decorated with bugs. I had ignored it the first time, but turned it over the next time I passed, and realized I had unfairly judged it by the company it kept.

"Yours has a little ripening to do, but I think that's good in a pumpkin — and a man," Regina said as we headed back to the road. "You can kind of mold it the way you want."

But we're only human. And despite the fact that we were carrying what we considered to be the best pumpkins in the place, as we headed out of the patch we couldn't help but notice other attractive pumpkins, and

wondered whether we really had made the best choices.

Back at the stand, as we heaved our finds up onto the counter to be weighed, the woman behind the

'Each one had some sort of anomaly — a scar, or a mushy stem, or a bizarre shape — that set it apart from the others.'

scale remarked how heavy they looked.

She said she regularly reminds people before they head out into the patch that they should think carefully about picking their pumpkins, "because you have to carry them."

Regina and I smiled knowingly, and wholeheartedly agreed with her.

Now, before anyone gets a bee in his or her bonnet, you might be interested to know that I do speak from experience. In fact, I was engaged to the last pumpkin I dated seriously, but sent him back about a year ago when it became evident he wasn't mature enough for life outside the patch.

As we loaded our pumpkins into the trunk of my car, Regina summed up the experience with her own bit of wisdom.

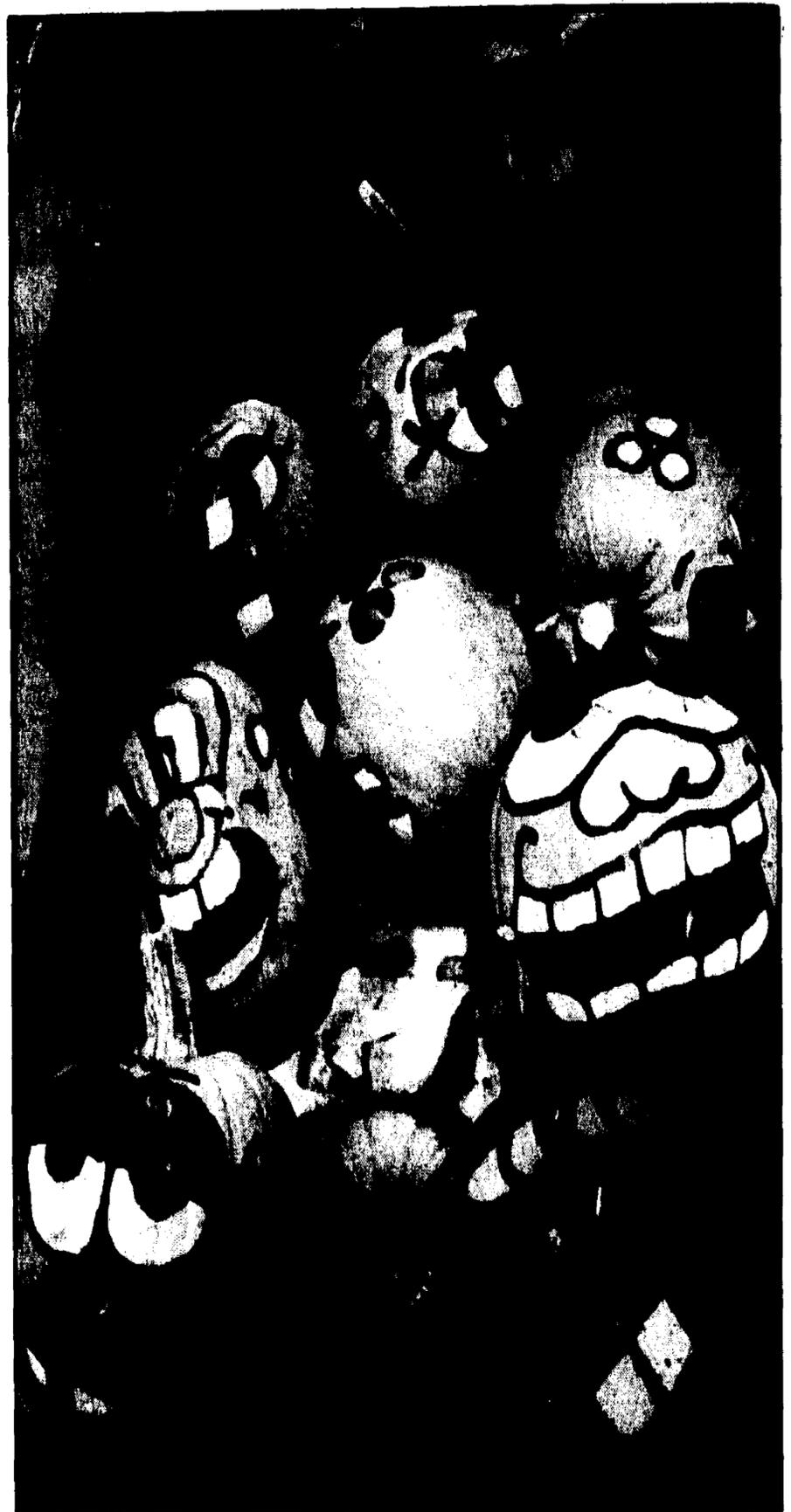
"I think the bottom line is, you'll never find the perfect pumpkin," she said. "But that's OK, 'cause we're not the perfect pumpkin pickers, either."

As of this moment, I'm pretty happy with my pumpkin. But only time will tell.

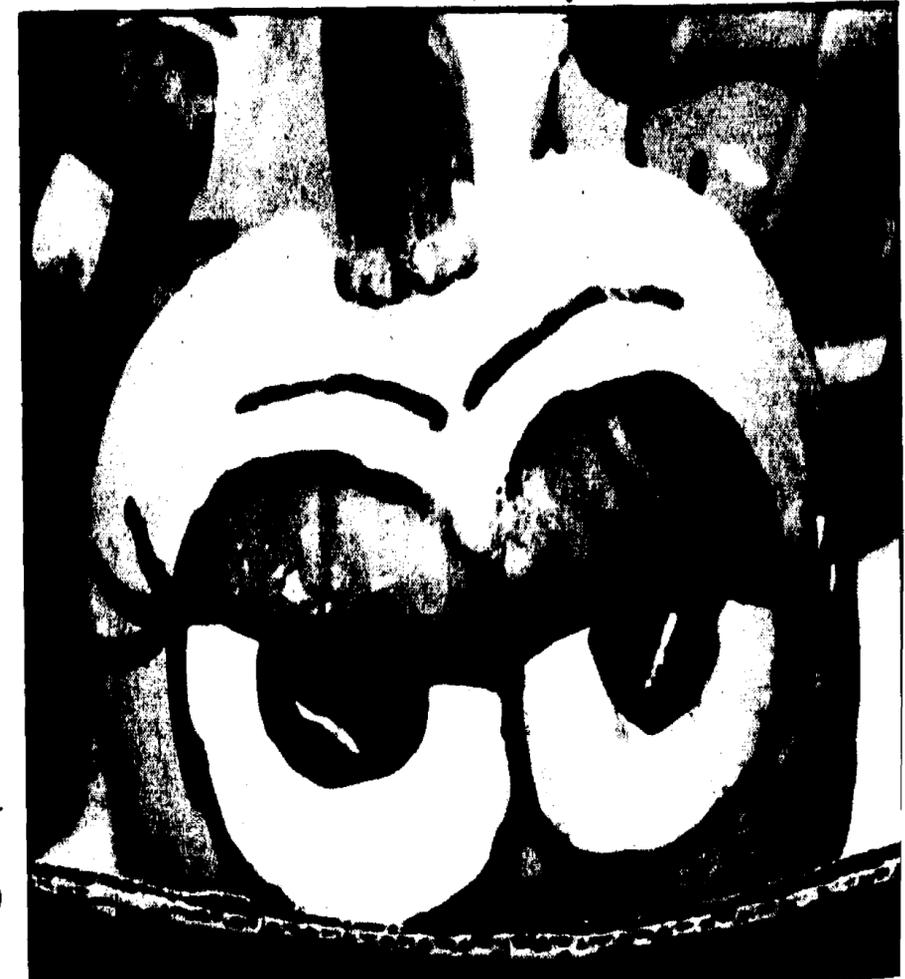
My humble advice to all you women out there searching for the right man is to keep this simple equation in mind: pumpkins = men.

It's worked for me so far.

Sylvie Mulvaney finally found her perfect mate at Everett's Family Farm and Market, Beekman Lane, Hillsborough, Tel. (908) 369-3711. For more picking ideas, check the Happenings listings every week in *Weekend Plus*. Photos courtesy of Parker Greenhouses and Pathmark, Somerville.



Out there in the market, so many choices...



SHARON WILSON/WEKEND PLUS

But in the end, only one stands out.

Weekend Plus promotes a good meal and a fight

Violence. Don't you just love it? Spoilsports say there's too much. But it sure sells papers, and so that makes everything all right, besides, it's only pretend.

Dust off that coltpiece, get the old lance out of the closet - *Weekend Plus* wants you to rampage and generally run amok through Medieval Times, Lyndhurst - on us.

Prizes, prizes etc.

That's right. Send the correct answer to our exciting new competition and you and consort will win dinner and tournament tickets to *Medieval Times*. We've got more than 30 to give away.

How what?

The sender of the first correct postcard we pluck randomly out of the bag can collect a pair of \$32.95 tickets to *Medieval Times* (gratuity not included, some restrictions do apply). And so will the second. And the third. And so on, till we're all out.

Now just answer these questions.

1. What was the capital of olde England? Was it -
a) Queens.
b) Elizabeth.
c) London?
2. With which weapon would a knight traditionally 'joust'?
a) A fishing rod.
b) An AK47 assault rifle.
c) A lance?
3. Which of the following was one of Robin Hood's 'Merrie Men'?
a) Dirty Den.
b) Johnny Rotten.
c) Friar Tuck?
4. How do you spell 'Medieval'?
a) Mediaeval.
b) Mediterranean.
c) Medieval?

Deadline is October 20th. Send your answers on a postcard to:

De Olde Weekend Plus Contest
P.O.Box 699
44 Veteran's Memorial Drive East
Somerville
NJ 08876.



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5 Weekly Sessions Tues., Nov. 1st to Nov. 29th

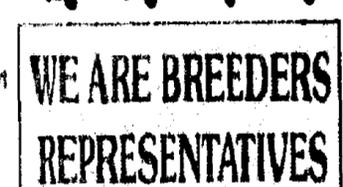
7:30pm to 9:00pm • \$35 per person; couples \$65

Led by local psychotherapist Gene Guberman. For information call (908) 369-3716

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Tim Robbins, seen here in *The Hudsucker Proxy* turns in yet another impressive good guy performance in *The Shawshank Redemption*.

Video Rewind

Bad Girls is the movie that answers the inevitable question, "What if Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid bought from the Victoria's Secret catalog?" It features Madeleine Stowe (a very good actress with horrible taste in roles), Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson, and Drew Barrymore as Old West prostitutes who go out on their own and become gunslingers. It doesn't make much sense, but everybody looks really good.

In *No Escape*, Ray Liotta gets sent to a futuristic prison island and has a really bad week: he's beaten up, rats crawl all over him, he can never escape, his leg is wounded ... you get the idea. Not exactly a walk in the park.

Top 10 video rentals

1. *Jurassic Park*
 2. *Schindler's List*
 3. *The Night Before Christmas*
 4. *The Ref*
 5. *Four Weddings and a Funeral*
 6. *The Crow*
 7. *Farewell My Concubine*
 8. *China Moon*
 9. *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*
 10. *Like Water for Chocolate*
- List courtesy of Easy Video

Prison movies prove as engaging as ever

BY JEFFREY CONEN
Weekend Plus film critic

Of all movie genres, one of the least comprehensible is the prison film. If jail is such a horrible place, why would we want to visit there for two hours? And in a society in which popular opinion runs toward punishment and revenge rather than treatment and rehabilitation, why do we feel the need to see prisoners as sympathetic heroes?

Neither of these questions is going to be answered by seeing *The Shawshank Redemption*, about an innocent man (Tim Robbins) sent to prison for a double murder and the resourceful con (Morgan Freeman) with whom he shares a 20-year friendship. This is not to say the film is a waste of time. It tells a story and tells it well, even if the last 15 minutes or so are highly improbable. But it won't explain the prison film's strange though undeniable appeal.

The Shawshank Redemption works just about every possible prison movie cliché into a minimal plot, short of having the tough-as-nails prisoners adopt a cat and having it killed in a prison riot (a time-honored prison film device, and if you don't believe me, you can go rent *Caged*). Here is the grizzled old con who runs the prison library (James Whitmore, in a fine performance that almost makes up for those garden-spray ads), the sadistic warden (Bob Gunton), the bird-feeding prisoner.

Despite the redemption of the title, most of the prisoners here are destined to live out their lives behind bars. Robbins and Freeman form what is at first an un-

easy alliance, with Freeman the traditional procurer of outside goods and Robbins the inexperienced prisoner with a strange aura of capability. Robbins, a banker on "the outside," ends up doing tax returns for the prison guards to curry favors for himself and his friends. Both leads are very good. Freeman makes yet another in a series of strong bids to have more movies written for him, and Robbins turns in his usual good-guy performance.

The screenplay, written by director Frank Darabont from a novella by Stephen King, is fine up to the point where it feels it must deliver a slam-bang finale. At that moment it starts straining plausibility.

There's always just a shred of doubt about Robbins' innocence, and that's a nice touch. And Freeman, playing what he calls "the only guilty man in Shawshank," is charming, witty, and down-to-earth as he always is in whatever role he chooses to play.

And Whitmore is oozing "best supporting actor" vibes every frame he spends on screen in the career-capping type of role that often wins such things.

For much of the film *The Shawshank Redemption* moves along at a relaxed pace, knowing it has 20 years to cover and not much plot to worry itself about; it's never boring but doesn't have the forward drive of a plot-driven piece.

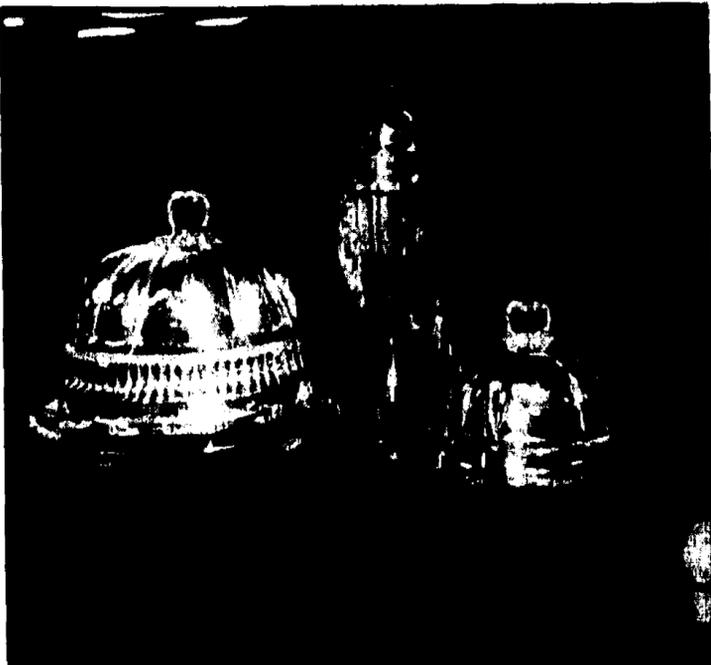
And it's too bad, because up to that point *The Shawshank Redemption* is a movie about respect, friendship, and survival of the mind. You don't run into those too often.



Two sets of examples of silver that sells. See if you can guess how much they are worth.

Above — a George III silver tankard (1764) with restorations and a Kirk & Son Co. sterling silver trumpet vase.

Below — a large Sheffield silver plate turkey platter and cover (c.1830), a silver on copper Victorian coffee urn, a Sheffield silver meat platter and cover (c.1830).



What's It Worth?

How about selling that family silver?

BY LINDA J. DAWSON

Weekend Plus antiques writer

Why do people collect? There's a thrill attached to searching for a piece to add to your collection, whether on a trip and you stop in on a local antique shop or at a country auction.

Silver is one of the most popular areas of collecting, whether you are looking for your favorite flatware pattern or for a souvenir spoon as a keepsake from a place just visited.

Almost every garage sale, tag sale, antiques shop, antiques center, or personal property auction will offer silver.

Is it sterling silver or silver plate? Or is it coin silver? Instant expert tip: turn your item over and look to see if it is marked with any of the following — "Sterling" and/or "925" means it is sterling.

"800" or "830" means it is continental, with a lesser silver content than sterling.

A lion denotes sterling made in England.

"EPNS" means it is silver electro-plated on nickel, not sterling.

Late 19th- and early 20th-century American silver makers often used hallmarks to denote their company name, and they can be confusing.

A few of the most popular manufacturers are Gorham, S. Kirk & Son, Tiffany & Co., Makers, Geo. Jensen, U.S.A. (although Geo. Jensen, Denmark is more valuable), Reed & Barton, Wallace, Towle, and International. The more ornamental the piece, the more workmanship demonstrated, the more unusual the shape, the more valuable it is.

For example, an S. Kirk & Son "Repousse" pattern flatware service for 12 would sell at auction between \$3-4,000, but a Wallace "Shenandoah" pattern flatware service for 12 would sell for only \$800-1,200.

A Reed & Barton "Francis I" pattern-service for 12 would bring \$3-4,000, while a Tiffany & Co. Makers set of "English King" pattern would sell between \$4-5,000, depending on how many pieces were included.

A mixed metal, i.e. sterling and copper, berry spoon from the early 20th-century, would sell for more than \$6-700. Anything signed,

showing workmanship and detail is worth more than something of simple form. If a piece is monogrammed, it is generally worth less.

American coin silver flatware is still affordable and fun to collect, as you can look up the hallmarks and find out who made your piece, where located, and the date it was made.

There are many silver books used every day in appraising silver for insurance purposes, or preparatory to auction sale. Some of my favorites include Wylers, Tardy, Flatware Pattern I.D. Guide, and Kovel's American Silversmiths.

A number of photos were received after last month's lead-off "What's It Worth?" column. The items were most interesting and eclectic.

A souvenir journal of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, May 12, 1937, is estimated at \$35.

A solid oak armoire fitted with drawers and doors, c.1890, is estimated at \$1,000-1,500.

What's it worth?
c/o Weekend Plus
P.O.Box 699
44 Veteran's Memorial Drive East
Somerville
NJ 08876

Wallace Nutting Prints range in value from \$50-350, depending on size and subject matter.

An antique cradle is estimated at \$2-300.

A pine cobbler's bench, 19th-century, \$3-400.

A Federal mirror with turned quarter columns, c.1830, \$3-500.

John Rogers figure group, "Checkers Up At the Farm," Dec. 28, 1875, \$4-500. The estimates given are based on anticipated sale price at auction. Valuation of replacement cost for insurance purposes would be considerably higher.

Rounding out our discussion of silver are the following auction sale prices recently observed.

A large Sheffield silverplate turkey platter & cover c.1830, \$1725.(photo)

A silver on copper Victorian coffee urn, \$460. (photo)

A Sheffield silver meat platter & cover, c.1830, \$460. (photo)

A George III silver tankard, London, 1764, with restorations, \$750. (photo)

A Kirk & Son Co. sterling silver trumpet vase, \$375. (photo)

Next month's column (November 9) will include more value estimates from photos submitted by readers, so keep them coming.

Silversmiths

Towle Manufacturing Company



Wallace Silversmiths



Reed & Barton



The Gorham Company



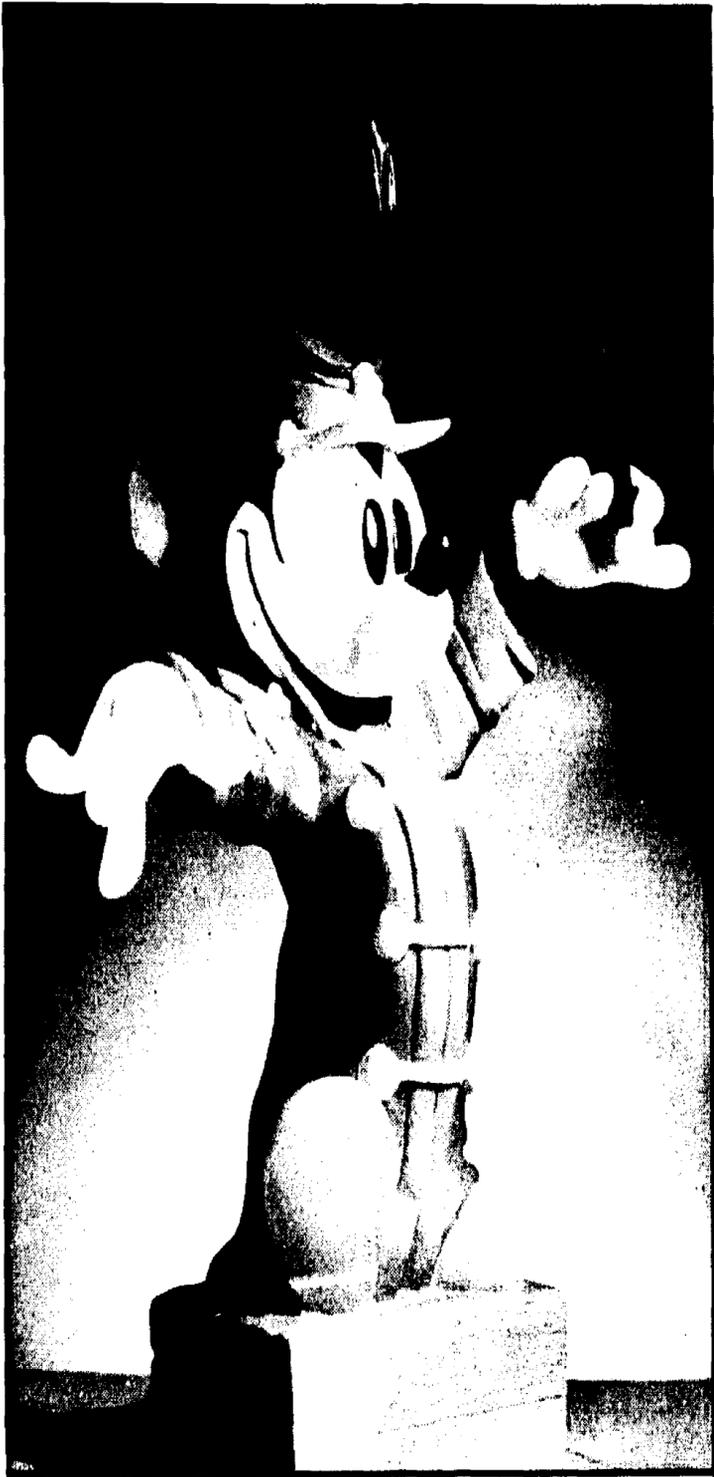
International Silver Co.



Samul Kirk & Sons

S.Kirk & Son Inc. STERLING

Tiffany & Co Inc.



People love that rodent

Collectors and dealers go goofy for famous cartoon mouse toys

Disney memorabilia is hotter than ever at the upcoming Atlantic City Holiday Fair, with the endearing Mickey Mouse leading a cast of colorful characters into the hearts of collectors.

Thousands of Disney items ranging from wind-up and plush toys to classic comics and animation cels will be featured in the fair, the largest indoor antique and collectibles show in the world.

This 11th mammoth production, with over 1,100 dealers on 7½ acres, opens to the public October 15-16 in the Atlantic City Convention Center on the Boardwalk at Florida Avenue.

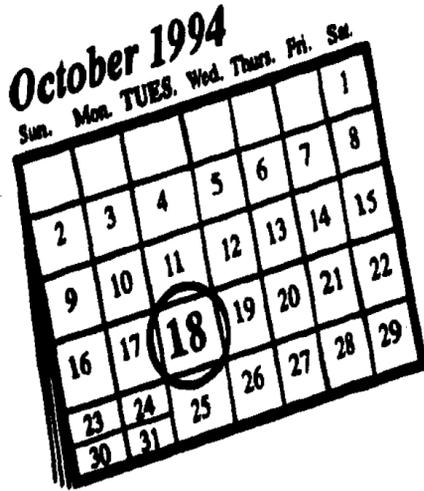
Millions of collectibles will be for sale in the huge holiday fair fea-

turing dealers from 45 states and 17 foreign countries.

Plastic credit cards, Russian Icons and Dinosauria are four new arrivals. An ever increasing number of visitors to Atlantic City are casual collectors — folks who are just plain curious about the beautiful, old items they discover around the house, says Norman Schaut, founder of the shows.

Atlantic City hours are Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$12 Saturday, \$10 Sunday. For early admission tickets and information on casinos, hotel and motel discounts as well as ground transportation savings, call (609) 926-1800.

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- ★ The Sheps
- ★ The Dubs
- ★ Lonnie & The Carollons
- ★ The Solitaires
- ★ Earl Lewis & The Channels
- ★ Magic Moments
- ★ The Students
- ★ The Eternals
- ★ The Monotones
- ★ The Teenagers
- ★ The Excellents
- ★ The Wrens
- ★ The Five Discs

7 PM - Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994
Garden State Exhibit Center
Exit 6, I-287, Somerset, NJ

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Tickets on sale by mail, and at the door of performance.
Also on sale at Clifton Music, 1135 Main Ave., Clifton, NJ

WHAT TO DO



In Concert

F. ALLEN ARTZ III

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge St., Newark
(201) 484-4600

•Organist (and cathedral's assistant music director) performs works by Mendelssohn, Duruflé, and other composers. Admission \$10.

CLIFF BERNZWEIG

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
Borough Improvement League
491 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(908) 494-8811

•14-year-old violinist performs works by Prokofiev, J.S. Bach, and Mozart. Adults \$7, students \$3.

CAPTAIN HAWKER

& THE ALL-STARS

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Arbor firehouse, 1780 West
Seventh St., Piscataway
(908) 561-1570

•Fifties tribute band plays an old-style sock hop. Admission \$15.

CENTRAL JERSEY

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community
College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420

•The overture to *Candide* by Bernstein; Copland's *Clarinet Concerto*; Hanson's *Romantic Symphony No. 2*. Adults \$9, senior citizens and students \$6.

CHANCEL CHOIR

6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Reformed Church, 21 South Second Ave.,
Highland Park
(908) 249-7349

•Gospel music from the church's choir and a Korean church choir. Donation.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY

OF NEW JERSEY

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Calvary Lutheran Church
108 Eastman St., Cranford
(908) 233-7504

•Chamber choir sings works by Rachmaninov, Brahms, Dvořák, Mendelssohn, and other composers. Admission \$5.

RIO CLEMENTE

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19
Chatham High School
255 Lafayette Ave., Chatham
(201) 635-6500

•Male pianist brings up "The Feminine Factor in Jazz." Admission \$25, \$15.

COLORADO STRING QUARTET

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8635

•Performing works by Beethoven, Bartok, and Brahms. Related lecture at 7 p.m. Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$6.

COMPOSERS' ENSEMBLE

AT PRINCETON

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•Works by the university's graduate students. Free admission.

BOBBY DAY

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
Off-Broadstreet Theatre
5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766

•Banjo player performs with his trio. Admission \$12.

THE DYNAMIC 3Bs

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
Plainfield High School
950 Park Ave., Plainfield
(908) 753-3251

•Jazz trio performs in a benefit for the Plainfield Adult School. Admission \$25, discounts available.

FESTIVAL OF ORGANISTS

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-2468

•Works by a number of composers, performed by organists from five New Jersey churches. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.

DAVID FINCKEL/WU HAN

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245, 273-8499

•Cellist (he) and pianist (she) perform works by Beethoven, Grieg, Rachmaninov, and the cellist's father Edwin Finckel. Admission \$15, discounts available.

FOOTBALL CONCERT

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•Classical works and old-style gridiron songs, performed by the Princeton and Harvard glee clubs. Adults \$7, students \$3.

FOUR POTATO STEW

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Ugden Memorial Church
Route 124, Chatham
(201) 267-2788, 288-9729

•Performing for a contra dance with caller Ruth Sylvester. Admission \$6; sneakers required.

BEPPE GAMBETTA

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Echo Hill Park
Route 31, Clinton
(908) 479-1555

•Folk singer (and Italy native) performs in a coffeehouse setting. Admission \$6, discounts available.

TIM GILLIS BAND

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
St. Thomas Parish Center
Route 27, Rahway
(908) 381-3615

•Country group from New Jersey performs in a benefit concert. Admission \$11 in advance, \$15 at the door.



Pianist Wu Han and cellist David Finckel perform works by Beethoven at the Unitarian Church, Summit.

ARLISS HEUKELKIAN

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Tewksbury area
(908) 832-9770

•Pianist performs works by Debussy, Beethoven, and other composers in a living-room setting (location given at time of purchase). Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$9.

HINANTILLAN

12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
Middlesex County College
Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2566

•Music of the Andes performed on instruments native to the South American region. Free admission.

KATIE HORNG/ MELISSA REYNON

3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Kennedy Library
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-0550

•14-year-old pianists perform works by Mozart, Haydn, J.S. Bach, and other composers. Free admission.

PANDIT ULHAS KASHALKAR

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•Singing classical music from India with shehnai, harmonium, and tabla accompaniment. Admission \$15, discounts available.

MALLIKA KEISTER

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
Carney Center, Purnell
School, Pottersville
(908) 234-0462

•15-year-old coloratura soprano performs in a solo recital, sponsored by Apollo Muses. Donation for adults; free admission for students.

HEI-OCK KIM

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Pianist performs works by Grieg, Debussy, Beethoven, and Liszt. Free admission.

LIEDERABEND

and DANCE

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset
St., North Plainfield
(908) 276-8572

•Songs in German and English, performed by the 45-voice Saenger Choir. Admission \$7.

LORD STIRLING'S CONSORT

11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Proprietary House
149 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy
(908) 826-5527

•Music of the 18th century, performed on traditional instruments. Admission \$2.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
State Theatre, New Brunswick
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
Symphony Hall, Newark
(800) ALLEGRO

•Mozart's *Symphony No. 34* in C major; Barber's *Cello Concerto*; Rachmaninov's *Symphonic Dances*. Admission \$42-\$12, discounts available.

THE NEW PHILHARMONIC

OF NEW JERSEY

(201) 267-0206
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
Headquarters Plaza
Hotel, Morristown

•Chamber music trio performs works by Danzi, Handel, Pachelbel, and Elgar. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22

What To Do

Send everything. Send us blackmail notes, big black and white pictures, party snacks. But send it all listings at least 10 days ahead of time.

If you want us to like you, then at the top of the pile, place a neat, simple note — where, what, who, when and how much it costs. And if you want us to fall out, then just leave out the price.

Wrap it up and then open it up as you forgot something. Then wrap it up again and send it to:

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MORRISTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

•Performing works by Respighi, Bloch, J.S. Bach, and Gershwin w/Nina Belina, violin
Adults \$17, senior citizens \$15.

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

ON TOUR

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469

•Featuring Warren Vache, Ken Peplowski, Lee Tabackin, Howard Alden, and other musicians led by Jon Faddis. Admission \$29-\$14. Related lecture at 7 p.m., admission \$6.

OPERA AT FLORHAM

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8620

•Arias sung by the winners of the 1994 vocal competition. Admission \$22, discounts available.

OVER THE EDGE

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
N.J. Center for Visual Arts
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121

•Bluegrass quartet from New Jersey. Admission \$8.

SARAH PILLOW

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
Somerset County Library
North Bridge St., Bridgewater
(908) 526-4016

•Singing arias from the Baroque period v. L. Walters, harp. Free admission.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Oct. 14, 15
Richardson Auditorium
(609) 258-5000

•Performing works by Rossini, Mozart, and Brahms. Adults \$7, students \$3.

LUCILLE REILLY/ ROBERTA BEDOR

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
St. Bernard's Church, 88 Claremont Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0602

•Music on the hammered dulcimer, folk harp (former), and piano (latter), accompanied by a quilt show. Admission \$10.

Top 10 CDs

1. *Smash* (Offspring)
2. *Divine Intervention* (Slayer)
3. *Monster* (R.E.M.)
4. *Pisces Iscariot*
(Smashing Pumpkins)
5. *No Need to Argue*
(The Cranberries)
6. *Whip-Smart* (Liz Phair)
7. *Tuesday Night Music Club*
(Sheryl Crow)
8. *Weezer*
9. *Last of the Independents*
(The Pretenders)
10. *Nativity in Black: A Tribute to Black Sabbath*

—Sales figures courtesy
OF AMIRK Records

In Concert

REMEMBERING BENNY

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung,
(908) 753-0190
•The legacy of big-band leader Benny Goodman re-created by Phil Binstler, clarinet, with a trio. Admission \$10.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick,
(908) 932-7511

•Led by Ralph Bowen, who has recorded with the fusion band OJB. Admission \$8, discounts available.

SINBAD

6 and 9 p.m. Oct. 15
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7169
•Comedian who had a short-lived TV series on Fox 5. Admission \$29, \$15.

DEREK SMITH

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•Jazz pianist performs in a cabaret setting. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

JACK SPENCER

12:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Oct. 19, Princeton
University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
•Organist performs works by Franck and Langlais. Free admission.

RICHARD THOMPSON

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Singer-songwriter from England with a heavy critical reputation. Admission \$27-\$17.

ILANA VERED

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
Union Congregational Church
176 Cooper Ave.
Upper Montclair
(201) 746-6058
•Pianist performs works by Brahms, Telemann, and Copland. Adults \$18, students \$6.

STEVE WARINER

7 and 10 p.m. Oct. 15
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
•Country singer whose hits go back to well before Garth Brooks. Admission \$30-\$20.

WESTFIELD

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
•Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony No. 8*; Rachmaninov's *Piano Concerto No. 2*; Rossini's *William Tell* overture. Admission \$21, discounts available.

WESTMINSTER

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Unitarian Church
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 921-7104, Ext. 260
•World premiere of the *Passacaglia* by Carson Rothrock; also works by Mozart, Hindemith, and Franck. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$3.

Club Mix

BERNARDS INN

27 Mine Brook Rd
Bernardsville
(908) 766-0002
Michelle Glick (vocals) w/Jim Long (piano), Fridays.

BONO'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL

41 Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 685-9502
DJ dance party, Thursdays and Saturdays.
•Epsilon, Oct. 19.

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 246-3111
•The Weepers, Oct. 14.
•Night Train, Oct. 15.
•Eddy Clearwater, Oct. 19.
•Michael Hill's Blues Mob, Oct. 20.
•Larry Talbot & The Wolfpack, Oct. 21.
•The Derailers, Oct. 22.

BUTCH KOWAL

Route 27, Rahway
(908) 574-8457
•The Good Rats, Oct. 15.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Leon Russell, Oct. 14.
•Bobby Caldwell, Oct. 15.
•Al DiMeola Project, Oct. 20.
•Chris Tucker (comedy), Oct. 21.
•The Radiators, Oct. 22.
•Ten Years After, Oct. 23.

CLUB PULBATIONS

Gateway Motor Lodge
Route 202, Raritan
(908) 722-5400, Ext. 250
Dance party, Fridays and Saturdays.
Caribbean night, Sundays.

COCKTAILS

51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325
•The Machine, Oct. 14.
•Voices, Oct. 15.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
•Tad Shull Quartet w/Richard Wyands, Oct. 14.
•Mike LaDonne Quartet w/Dave Schumacher, Oct. 15.
•John Bunch Trio, Oct. 19.
•Larry Ham Quartet w/LaVerne Butler, Oct. 21.
•Ray Alexander (w/Mary Napoleon), Oct. 22.

THE EDGE

The Clubhouse
112 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267
•Rusted Root, Oct. 14.
•New Life Crisis, Oct. 15.
•Outcry, Oct. 20.
•Soul Engines, Oct. 21.
•Swingin' Johnsons, Oct. 22.

FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
•The Wisemen, Oct. 14.
•Neighborhood Blues, Oct. 15.
•Watertown, Oct. 21.
•Tropical Storm, Oct. 22.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.
Willie Lynch (Irish), Thursdays.
•Grand Central, Oct. 14.
•Wooster Street Trolley, Oct. 15.
•Tongue 'N Groove, Oct. 21, 22.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-5981
Free admission for afternoon shows.
Open mike, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
•Matt Savier Trio, Oct. 14.
•Missing Link, afternoon Oct. 15.
•Paul Plumeri, evening Oct. 15.
•The Splinters, afternoon Oct. 16.
•Something Different, evening Oct. 16.
•Jennifer Chaki, George Bond, Oct. 19.
•Scrapie (w/David Coppa), Oct. 20.
•Twelve:01, Oct. 21.
•Travin & Larsen, afternoon Oct. 22.
•Flamin' Harry, evening Oct. 22.
•The Razorbacks, afternoon Oct. 23.
•Peter's Cathedral, evening Oct. 23.

KING GEORGE TAVERN

King George Post Rd., Fords
(908) 738-9822
•Hard Country, Oct. 21.

THE LEMON TREE

350 New Brunswick Ave.
Fords
(908) 738-7722
•Hard Country, Oct. 14.

MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064

•Hellas Creed, Dog-Faced Hermans, God is My Co-Pilot, Oct. 14.
•Dark Carnival, Built to Spill, Oct. 15.
•The Judybats, Valentine Smith, Oct. 16.
•Samiam, The Toadies, Oct. 19.
•The Cows, Oct. 20.
•Thinking Fellers Union Local 282, Oct. 21.
•David Nigour, Small Factory, Oct. 22.
•Come, Oct. 23.

MELODY BAR

106 French St.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-3784
•Moe, Flood Room, Oct. 19.
•Breathe Deep, Oct. 20.

MONSIEUR COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(201) 335-9489
•Open stage, Oct. 14.
•Kate McDonnea, Oct. 21.

NEBHAMM INN

102 Woodfern Rd.
Neshanic Station
(908) 369-9830
•Hard Country, Oct. 7.

OUVER'S PUB

Route 27, Colonia
(908) 634-3710
•World Within, Oct. 21.

ORPHAN ANNE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Siling
(908) 647-0138
Open jam night, Sundays.
Audition night, Wednesdays.
Open acoustic stage, Thursdays.
•99 Years, Oct. 14.
•Jim Leahd (acoustic), Shattered Butterfly, Oct. 15.
•Far Cry, Oct. 21.
•Billy Hector & The Fairlans, Oct. 22.

PAT'S PLACE

East Western Regal Inn
21 Kingsbridge Rd.
Piscataway
(908) 980-0400
Country DJ dance night, Wednesdays.

PHEASANTS LANDING

Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700
•Johnny Charles, Oct. 15.
•Mirage, Oct. 21.
•Runaway, Oct. 22.

PLAYMEN LOUNGE

Routes 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100
•The Smithereens, Jamie Raymond Band, Oct. 15.
•Marshall Crenshaw, John Eddie, Oct. 21.

POPS COMEDY SHOP

Clanton Hotel
2085 Route 27, Edison
(800) 331-6756
Live comedy Saturdays.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
David Leonhardt, Thursdays.
•Dena DeRose, Oct. 14.
•Skip Roberts, Oct. 15, 19.
•Scarlett Moore-Ryan, Oct. 21.
•Rosanna Vitro, Oct. 22.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(201) 736-2726
Comedy Club.
•Tommy Davidson, Oct. 14, 15.
•John Fox, Oct. 20-23.

STADIUM 31

Route 31, Glen Gardner
(908) 638-9816
•The Good Rats, Oct. 21.

STEVIE'S

1545 North Olden Ave.
Trenton
(609) 393-8085
•In Ekt, Oct. 14.

STONE PONY

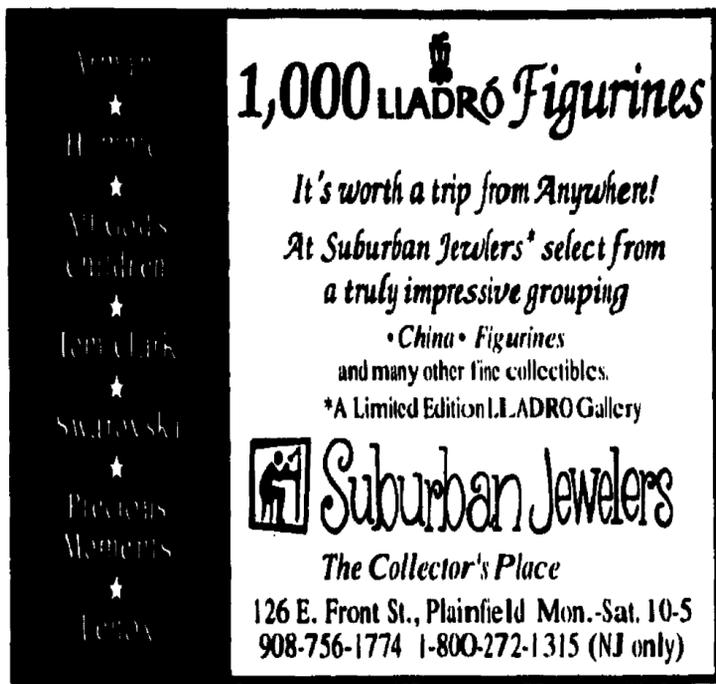
913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 775-5700
•Without Love, Oct. 14.
•Samiam, Oct. 15.
•Sebedoh, Oct. 21.
•Frente! Oct. 22.
•Love Spit Love, Oct. 23.

TEWKSBURY INN

Oldwick Rd., Oldwick
(908) 439-2641
•Son Lewis, Oct. 15.

U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET

Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 846-0900
•Thunder Rose, Oct. 16.
•Savannah Sky, Oct. 23.



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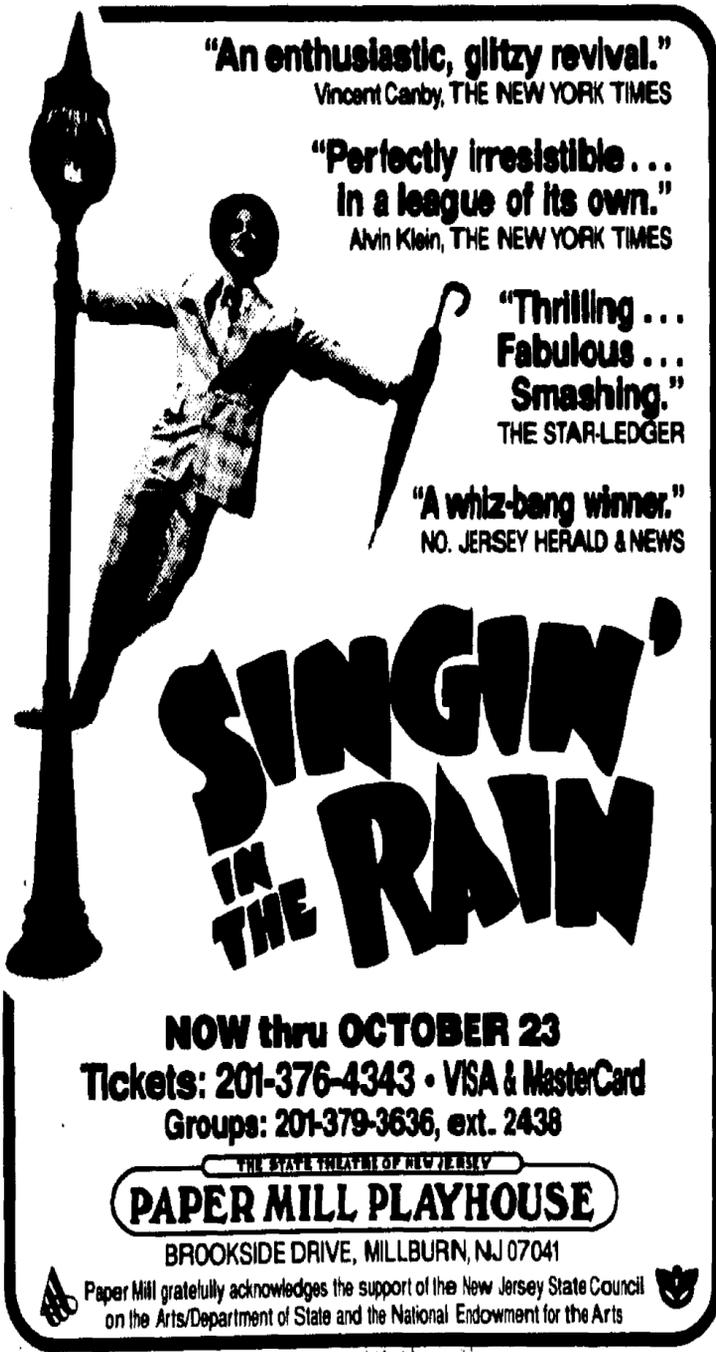
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Stage

NOW PLAYING

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carrell Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
•Your Hit Parade re-created as it was done on TV in the 50s. Through Oct. 22. Admission \$12.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•The Rocky Horror Show, stage version of the cult movie classic. Midnight Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22. Admission \$17, group rates available.
•La Cage aux Folles, musical frolicking in St. Tropez. Through Nov. 6. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

CROSSROADS

THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560
•Tamer of Horses, William Mastrosimone's drama in which a teacher befriends a ne'er-do-well teenager. Through Nov. 13. Admission \$45-\$20.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE

1100 East Jersey St.
Elizabeth
(908) 355-0077
•Holiday, a play by Phillip Barry. Through Oct. 16. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•Beau Jest, New Jersey premiere of comedy in which a Jewish woman secretly courts her man. Through Nov. 6. Admission \$27-\$22, discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•Keely and Du, Jane Martin's drama about the anti-abortion crusade in America. Through Oct. 23. Admission \$30-\$18, discounts available.

THE GROWING STAGE

Route 513, Chester
(908) 879-4946
•Beauty and the Beast, musical version of the Jean Cocteau (not Disney) story. Through Oct. 30. Admission \$19, discounts available.

HOLIDAY INN

195 Davidson Ave., Somerset
(609) 443-5598
•Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 22. Admission \$39.95

HUNTERDON HILLS

PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
•Send Me No Flowers, comedy, by Norman Barash and Carroll Moore. Through Nov. 21. Group rates available; call for prices.

PHILIP J. LEVIN THEATER

Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•The Piano Lesson, August Wilson's story of black people's life in 1930s Pittsburgh. Through Oct. 23. Admission \$16-\$12, discounts available.

MARRIOTT HOTEL

Route 1, Plainsboro
(609) 443-5598
•Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 22. Admission \$39.95.

NOT READY FOR

BROADWAY PLAYERS

North Brunswick High School
Route 130, North Brunswick
(908) 297-1690
•The Pajama Game, new production of the Broadway musical turn-of-mind. Oct. 15, 16. Adults \$12, senior citizens and children \$10.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenesboro Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
•Madgers and Hat, A Celebration of their musicals. Through Nov. 19. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 Friday and Sunday.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Milltown
(201) 376-4343
•Singin' in the Rain, stage version of the famous movie musical. Through Oct. 23. Admission \$44-\$29, discounts available.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunham, Corner Rd.

East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939

•City of Angels, Cy Coleman's musical tribute to mystery movies. Through Oct. 23. Admission \$14, discounts available.

RAMADA INN

Raritan Center, Edison
(609) 443-5598
•Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 21. Admission \$39.95.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
•The Final Word, The Hall-Mills Murders, New Jersey premiere of a dramatization of the state's most sensational homicides. Oct. 14-16. Admission \$12 Saturday, \$10 Friday and Sunday.

TRILOGY REPERTORY

Little Theatre, Ridge
High School, Basking Ridge
(908) 647-5534
•I'm Not Rappaport, comedy in which two men try to make sense of life. Through Oct. 22. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•Amadeus, stage version of the Academy Award-winning movie on Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Through Oct. 16. Admission \$17 Saturday, \$15 Friday and Sunday.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•A Picture of Dorian Gray, Oscar Wilde's story of a man who remains forever young. Oct. 14-22. Admission \$12, discounts available.

WESTFIELD

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
•Jake's Women, Neil Simon's story of a womanizer who wonders what went wrong with his life. Oct. 15-Nov. 5. Admission \$12.



Dance

THE FLYING

KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
McCarter Theatre, Princeton
(609) 683-8000
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Morris Knolls High
School, Denville



The Broadway play turned into a big movie. Now it's a play again at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset. With Michael Calderone in the title role and Faith Agnew as Constanze, Amadeus runs until Sunday. Tickets cost \$15-17.



The Flying Karamazovs throw a show at McCarter Theatre Saturday. Call (609) 683-8000.

(201) 538-6413

•Club Sandwich, a satire of Hollywood movies. Admission \$30-\$20 in Princeton, \$30-\$15 in Denville.

NEW JERSEY BALLET

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community
College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•Giselle, Act II. Adults \$17, senior citizens and students \$15.

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337

•Tango and Too Early Seen Unknown and Known Too Late, both by Johan Renvall. Admission \$17, \$15.

WHITE WAVE RISING

2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16

Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•Only One Sky, motivated by the 1990 boycott of Korean grocers in Brooklyn. Free admission.



Auditions

THE GROWING STAGE

Route 513, Chester
(908) 879-4946
•For holiday production of Hansel and Gretel. Auditions for actors 8 and older at 7 p.m. Oct. 18, 19. Prepare a song; bring appropriate sheet music. Musicians also needed.

KLARINA

Highland Park area
(908) 545-6482
•For 1994-95 season of Jewish choral concerts. Auditions through Oct. 24 by appointment only. Tenors and basses especially needed.

PLAYS IN THE PARK

Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
•For December production of Snoopy!!! Auditions at 2 p.m. Oct. 23. Must sing, dance, and do comedy well; prepare a song, bring own sheet music.



Rehearsals

CONCORD SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Monday
St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Ave., Summit
(201) 635-8676
•Choral group whose specialty is oratorios and madrigals.

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Thursday
Reformed Church, 21 South
Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 246-4186
•Chorus from Highland Park and nearby towns that performs in local concerts. New voices welcome, especially tenors and basses.

MID-JERSEY

HARMONY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Reformed Church, Main
St., South Bound Brook
(908) 725-6178
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS

7:45 p.m. Monday
Merrill Lynch employee
cafeteria, Plainsboro
(908) 247-3120
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

PHILMUSICA

CHAMBER CHOIR

7:30 p.m. Monday
Unitarian Society, 176 Fices Lane, East Brunswick
(908) 486-2847, 972-8070
•Open rehearsal of chamber music ensemble.

PRINCETON GARDEN

STATESMEN CHORUS
8 p.m. Tuesday
United Methodist Church
Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 443-3641
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop harmony.

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Neshanic Reformed Church
Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 281-8509
•Community ensemble (100 members) that performs with local orchestras. No audition necessary.

RARITAN VALLEY

SYMPHONIC BAND
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Hillsborough High School
Rarider Blvd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-7485
•75-piece orchestra that performs standard works, jazz, and pops. New members welcome; call for performance requirements.

RARITAN VALLEY

YOUTH CHORALE
4:30 p.m. Tuesday
Neshanic Reformed Church
Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 281-8509
•Ensemble for young singers in Grades 4-9. Auditions by appointment.

SAENGER CHOR

8 p.m. Monday
Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset
St., North Plainfield
(908) 276-8572
•Mixed chorus of 40 voices. All voices welcome.

SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

7:15 p.m. Tuesday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Findorne Ave., Bound
water
(908) 534-9748
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

Film

THE BLUE LIGHT

(Germany, 1932)
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20
Art History Hall, Douglass
College, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482

•A mountain woman's story, directed by and starring Leni Riefenstahl. Admission \$3.

I AM MY OWN WOMAN

(Germany, 1993)
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482

•A documentary by Rosa von Praunheim about Charlotte von Mahlsdorf (nee Lothar Berfelde). New Jersey premiere. Admission \$4.

RE-ANIMATOR

(America, 1985)
7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19
Raritan Valley Community
College Planetarium
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 231-8805

•The H.P. Lovecraft story of a man who brings the dead back to life. Shown with the Tim Burton short *Frankenweenie*. Admission \$5.

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

(America, 1955)
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482

•The sequel to *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, shown in 3-D. Admission \$4.

24th INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

(various nations, 1994)
BARAKA (America, 1993)

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brun-
swick
(908) 932-8482

•Two shows on one bill: cartoons from all over the world, plus a story of Earth's evolution. Admission \$7.

WHITE (Poland, 1994)

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brun-
swick
(908) 932-8482

•The second part of Krzysztof Kieslowski's trilogy. Admission \$7.

Speakers

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks at 12:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
•Maureen McCormick on what goes on behind the scenes, Oct. 14, 16
•Wei Fong on Chinese calligraphy and printing, Oct. 21, 23

ANDREA BONETTE

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18
Giggstown schoolhouse
Canal Rd., Giggstown
(908) 220-1600, 359-5571

•Tales of the Sourland Mountains, their folklore, and their history. Free admission.

RUTH CANDEUB

8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17
Metuchen Public Library
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8502

•Metuchen resident discusses the Philip Roth novel *Operation Skylock*. Free admission.

NANCY COLLINS/J.R. DUNN

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
Comic Attitudes
84 Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 249-5558

•Authors autograph copies of their novels *Wild Blood* (she) and *This Side of Judgment* (he). Free admission.

ENRIQUE FLORES-GALBIS

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Millburn Public Library
200 Glen Ave., Millburn
(201) 379-6210

•Cuban-born artist demonstrates his oil paintings. Donation.

ANGUS KRESS GILLESPIE

1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Monon
55 Stockton St., Princeton
(609) 683-4495

•Douglass College professor raises "Tunnel Vi-



An Ancient House Under Tall Pine Trees by Chinese artist Shih-t'ao will be one of the works under discussion by Wen Fong at the Art Museum, Princeton University next Friday, 12.30 p.m.

sion: The Aesthetics of the New Jersey Turnpike." Free admission.

MICHAEL GREENBERG

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18
Student Center, Livingston
College, Piscataway
(908) 445-4122

•Neighborhood quality and public health, discussed by the Rutgers University professor of urban studies. Free admission.

KAY KNITTEL

1:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 24
St. Barnabas Medical Center
Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston
(201) 325-6503

•Seton Hall University music instructor discusses Beethoven's nine symphonies. Admission \$25 for both parts.

ROBERT LONGCORE

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
Clinton Historical Museum

56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101

•Cemetery historian talks about graveyard preservation. Members \$5, non-members \$6.

BRUCE SAYLOR/ J.D. McCLATCHY

8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17
Seton Hall University
Bishop Dougherty Student
Center, South Orange
(201) 761-9098

•Composer (former) and lyricist (latter) discuss their new opera *Orpheus Descending*. Admission \$5.

JOAN WEIMER

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20
Bernardsville Library, 2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0118

•Author and Drew University professor speaks about historical fiction and non-fiction. Free admission; registration required.



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Painted Pumpkins



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TUCKER ANTHONY

100 Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 924-0314
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Still lifes by Wink Einthoven, through Oct. 28.

ARK H GALLERY

33 Mine St., Flemington
(908) 782-8235
Thursday from 1-7 p.m., Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Works by Carl Brenders, through Oct. 30.

BARRON ARTS CENTER

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Adults \$2, children 12 and under \$1.
•Bishop Ahr High School (Edison) student and alumni show, Oct. 18-23. Reception from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 16.

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Prints by Robert Craig, through Oct. 29.

BERNARDSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0118
Open during library hours.
•Recent works by Jeffrey Brancher, through Oct. 31.

BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

32-34 West Blackwell St., Dover
(201) 328-9628
Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m.
•Works by Marilyn Olsen and Bill Weinberger, through Oct. 29.

CENTENARY COLLEGE

Joseph R. Ferry
Music and Arts Building
Hackettstown
(908) 852-1400
Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
•Photography by Wink Einthoven, through Oct. 28.

CORYELL GALLERY AT THE PORKYARD

8 Coryell St., Lambertville
(609) 397-0804
Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Works by Harriet Ementrout, Anita Gronendahl, and George Van Hook, through Nov. 13.

CULTURAL AND HERITAGE GALLERY

Somerset County
Administration Building
20 Grove St., Somerville
(908) 231-7110
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•Watchung Arts Center members' show, through Oct. 28.

MABEL SMITH DOUGLASS LIBRARY

Douglass College
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-9407
Open during library hours.
•Women's "Voices" by Sister Luke Ann Zajkowski, through Nov. 6.

EVERHART GALLERY

117 South Maple Ave., Basking Ridge
(908) 221-9007
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Autumn still life and figures, through Nov. 15.
•Works by Carol D. Uenwald and Lorraine Manger, through Nov. 30.

RENEE FOOSNER ART GALLERY

Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 379-3636, Ext. 2272
Friday from noon-3 p.m. Also open one hour before theater performances and at intermission. Free admission.
•Works by Albert Elross Jr., Alexander Farham, Frederick Kirberger, and Al Grafka, through Oct. 23.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

485 DeMott Lane., Somerset
(908) 873-8700
Open during library hours.
•Paintings by Hannah Blakeman, through Oct.

31.

FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY

Fairleigh Dickinson University
285 Madison Ave., Madison
(201) 593-8532
Open during library hours.
•Centennial of the R.C. Maxwell Co. (outdoor advertising), through Dec. 2.

GPU CORP.

100 Interpace Pkwy., Parsippany
(201) 625-0127
Open by appointment only.
•Works by Sica, through Oct. 31.

GALLERY AT BRISTOL MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Indigenous art "From the Heart," Oct. 16-Nov. 27. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 16.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

World Headquarters
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 524-3698
Open by appointment only.
•"Renewing the Spirit" from the Harlem Horizon Art Studio, through Oct. 28.

KENNEDY LIBRARY

500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633
Open during library hours.
•"Bats! Bats!" from the Barbara Byrnes collection, through Oct. 31.
•Books by Richard Lederer, through Oct. 31.
•Pastels and acrylics by Jean-Pierre Etchegaray, through Oct. 31.

LIVINGSTON ART BUILDING

Livingston College
Berrue Circle, Piscataway
(908) 932-7511
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
•"Tavolette Units" by Tony Gorny, through Oct. 14.
•"Survivor Scraps" by Susan Jarvis and T. Stores, through Oct. 14.
•New artists' sculpture and ceramic art, Oct. 17-28.

MCGRAW ARTS CENTER

Newark Academy
91 South Orange Ave., Livingston
(201) 992-7000, Ext. 221
Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Abstract figurative art by David Miller and Jordan Islip, through Oct. 14.

MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 535, West Windsor
(609) 586-4800, Ext. 589
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
•"The Red Figure," through Nov. 11.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

College Center Gallery
Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2566
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Oil paintings and pastels by Susan Palucz, through Oct. 27.

MUNICIPAL COMPLEX

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 562-2301
Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•Works by Piscataway adult school students, through Oct. 28.

NABISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover
(201) 503-3238
Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Printmaking Council of New Jersey members' show, through Oct. 20.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, senior citizens and children free. Free admission for all Oct. 21-23.
•Works by four American winners of the Rome Prize, through Oct. 23.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 246-4066

Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m.
•"Basketry, Traditional and Non-Traditional Forms," through Oct. 29.

PHILLIPS MILL

Route 32, New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0582
Friday and Saturday from 1-8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available.
•65th annual art show and sale, through Oct. 30.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
•Works by council advisers, through Nov. 3.
•"White Line Wood Blocks" by William Evald, through Nov. 3. Related demonstration at 10 a.m. Oct. 23.

QUINTE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Juried exhibition of "Contemporary Sculpture 1994," through Oct. 30.
•Sculpture by Gillian Jagger and Harold Sclar, through Oct. 30.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Student Center
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 218-8871
Tuesday through Thursday from noon-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•A "Coffee Break" with Don Kennel and Ann Tsubota, Oct. 14-Nov. 3. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 14.

RIDER UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5325
Friday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Free admission.
•Works by John Ross, Clare Romano, and Tim Ross, through Oct. 23.

SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY

North Bridge St., Bridgewater
(908) 526-4016
Open during library hours.
•Photographs by Jean Matson, through Oct. 31.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

66 Mountain Ave., Springfield
(201) 376-4930
Open during library hours.
•Union County Teen Arts exhibit, through Oct. 31.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
•Pastels by Rhoda Yanow, through Oct. 7.
•"Memories of Summer," through Nov. 4.

TOMASULO ART GALLERY

Union County College
1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford
(908) 709-7155
Monday through Thursday from 1-4 and 6-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
•Landscapes by Peter Homitzky, through Oct. 27.

UMDNJ-GEORGE F. SMITH GALLERY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

12th Ave., Newark
(201) 982-7265
Open to the public every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
•"The Cutting Edge" in surgery, through March 1995.

MAY DUFF WALTERS GALLERY

Rutgers Arts Center
Chapel Dr., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
•"Seven Ages of Women" by Marilyn Davidson, through Oct. 21.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Monday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
•"Faces of Change," through Oct. 29.

WESTERGARD LIBRARY

20 Murray Ave., Piscataway
(908) 752-1166
Open during library hours.
•"Bats! Bats!" from the Barbara Byrnes collection, through Oct. 31.



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MUSEUMS

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kahona Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Living historic farm with implements and customs from the 19th century. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available.

FREILINGHUYSEN ARBORETUM

53 East Hanover Ave. Morristown
(201) 326-7600
Grounds open every day from 9 a.m.-dusk. Building open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m. Free admission.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-6629
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.
•Building a canoe, 2 p.m. Oct. 15.
•Honey bees, 2 p.m. Oct. 16.
•Trail walk, 1 p.m. Oct. 22.

HOLMES-HENDRICKSON HOUSE

Longstreet Rd., Holmdel
(908) 462-1466
Historic house (from 1754) and an example of Dutch architecture. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

IMAGINE THAT!

Route 10, East Hanover
(201) 952-0022
Children's museum with hands-on activity for youngsters 1-10. Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Children \$7.99, adults \$2.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

N.J. Turnpike Exit 14B
Jersey City
(201) 200-1000
"Where Science = Fun" with exhibits that reach out and touch you. Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission \$9 for the center, \$7 (separate admission) for the Omni Theater. Discounts available.
•"Finding Your Way," through Jan. 2, 1995.
•"Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime," through Jan. 8, 1995.
•Photographs "On the Nature of Things" by Fritz Goro, through Jan. 29, 1995.

MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave. Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Historical museum in a restored 19th-century house. Open Sunday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission \$3, discounts available.
•"Setting the Style: New Jersey Women Past and Present," through Jan. 15, 1995.

METLAR-BOONE HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-8363
Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m. Donation.
•"Classic Cars on Canvas" by Joseph Perricone, through Nov. 30.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776
Farmhouse built in 1740 on the West Fields of Elizabethtown. Open Sunday from 2-5 p.m.
•Fall festival, noon-4 p.m. Oct. 16.
•Volunteer training, Oct. 18.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

70 Court St., Freehold
(908) 462-1466
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.
•Quilting in Monmouth County from 1790-1900, through March 19, 1995.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair
(201) 746-5555

Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children under 18 free. Free admission for all on Saturday.

- Storytelling with Dovie Thomason, 3 p.m. Oct. 16.
- "New Jersey Arts Annual: Crafts," through Oct. 30.
- Works by George Inness, through Nov. 6.
- "When Attitudes Become Form," through Dec. 4.
- "The Kiowa Ledger Book," through Feb. 5, 1995.
- "Patterns in Culture," through June 25, 1995.

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 and children \$2.
•Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.
•Art Fest, Oct. 22. Free admission.
•"The Best of A.B. Frost," through Dec. 31.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

Route 124, Madison
(201) 377-2982
Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.
•First meeting of the Kids Club, Oct. 15.
•Spinning wool, Oct. 22.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Tuesday through Friday, plus the first and third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

- Collections "Assembled for a Noble Purpose," opening Oct. 21.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077
Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Admission \$3 weekdays, \$5 weekends; discounts available.
•"Share the Harvest," Oct. 15, 16.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

- Ronnie Streicher on "Photography: Art with Science," 2 p.m. Oct. 23.
- Matthew Baigel on the art of John Marin, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 23.
- Drawings and sculpture by Jamie Fuller, through Nov. 6.
- Prints by Ben Shahn and Jacob Landau, through Dec. 31.
- Photo essay of the town of Roosevelt, through Dec. 31.
- "Urban Oasis: Newark's Mount Pleasant Cemetery," through Dec. 31.
- Indian prints by Thomas Loraine McKenney, through June 26, 1995.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
Largest museum in the Garden State. Open Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Pat Malarcher on fiber in the 90s, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 20.
•Science Saturday, through Oct. 29.
•Paint a pot, 1 p.m. Saturday through Oct. 29.

- Meet a reptile in the mini-zoo, 1 p.m. Saturday through Oct. 29.
- Meet a mammal in the mini-zoo, 1 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 30.
- American drawings from the Chubb collection, through Oct. 14.
- Clay art by Adrian Saxe, through Oct. 23.
- "Astronauts: The Star Travelers," through Oct. 31.
- "How it Feels to Live with a Physical Disability," through Nov. 20. Related puppet show at 2 p.m. Oct. 15.
- "Project 3: Artes Magnus: Art for the Table," through Dec. 31.
- "American Art Pottery: An Uneasy Evolution 1880-1930," through June 1995.
- Gods and goddesses in Indian art, through June 1995.
- Arts of Nepal, through June 1995.

PSYCHIC FAIR

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Museums

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton
(609) 396-1776
Showing life in New Jersey before and during the Revolutionary War. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.
•Bird seed sale, Oct. 22

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE

593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark
(908) 381-3081
17th-century farmhouse built on what once was a plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

RUTGERS GARDENS

Rydens Lane, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8451
•Fall festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

GEOLOGY MUSEUM

College Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7243
Sunday and Monday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon.

SCHERMAN-HOFFMAN

SANCTUARIES

11 Hardscrabble Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-5787

Wildlife sanctuary open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Nature walks at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

•Stories for children 5-9, 10 a.m. Oct. 15.
Members \$7, non-members \$10; registration required.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Open daily from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.
•Scavenger hunt, 2 p.m. Oct. 16. Cost \$3 per family.

WALLACE HOUSE &

OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Flax Day, Oct. 16.

THE WILLOWS

Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Gothic Revival mansion once owned by the late Caroline Foster. Open Thursday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Admission \$4 weekends, \$3 weekdays; discounts available.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI

ART MUSEUM

Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•New Jersey Designer Craftsmen show, through Oct. 22. Fund-raising auction at 8 p.m. Oct. 22, admission \$20.
•"To Grandfather's House We Go: A Children's Book of Architecture," through Feb. 12, 1995. Related workshop at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 15; registration required.

Planetariums

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
•"Fall Star Stomp," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 21. Viewing of night sky follows at Washington Crossing State Park. Free admission.
•"Roaming Through Fall Skies," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 31. Admission \$1, group rates available.
•"More than Meets the Eye," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 31. Admission \$1, group rates available; children under 4 not admitted.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6611
Adults \$2, children under 12 \$1.
•"Our Place in Space," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 30.
•"Apollo: The Incredible Voyage" of the first moon landing, 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 30.

RARITAN VALLEY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch
(908) 231-8805
Admission \$4.50, group rates available.
•"Eerie Starlit Tales," 6:30 and 8 p.m. Oct. 21-23. Reservations required.
•"The Magic Sky," 1:30 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 19.
•A trip on the "Space Bus," 2:30 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 19.

TRAILSIDE NATURE

AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd. and Coles Ave., Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
•"Deep Space Showcase," 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 30. Adults \$2.75, senior citizens \$2.35; children under 6 not admitted.
•"Laser 50s," 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16. Admission \$3; children under 10 not admitted.



All together now, moms and dads. Stop fidgeting at the back. Nicknamed 'The Beach Boys of children's music', pop duo Greg and Steve are giving a benefit show for the King's Daughters Day School of Plainfield. Their hit 'The World is a Rainbow' has been performed in locations as diverse as the Great Wall of China and the White House (Reagan?). Tickets \$10 at door.

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Wed., Oct. 19 • 8pm
Tickets: \$14 - \$24
(Jazz Lecture 7pm, \$6 per seat)

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Sat., Oct. 22 • 8pm
Tickets: \$17 - \$24
(11am-4pm/Dracula Blood Drive)

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DON GIOVANNI
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WITH ENGLISH SUPERTITLES

By The San Francisco Western Opera Theatre

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Fri., Oct. 28 • 8pm
Tickets: \$14 - \$31
(Opera Lecture 7pm, \$6 per seat)

Oct. 19th, 5pm-8pm - Outdoor Free Arts Jazz Festival • Call for more info.



Kid Stuff

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788

Gallery talks for children up to Grade 5 at 11 a.m. Saturday. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.

•"Fire, Water, Earth, the Prometheus Myth, and Deucalion," Oct. 15.

•Selected Putnam sculpture, Oct. 22.

CASEY AT THE BAT

10 a.m. Oct. 21; 10:30 a.m.,

1 p.m. Oct. 22; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell

(609) 466-2766

•The 19th-century baseball story retold for children 2½-8. Admission \$3.50, group rates available.

COPPELIA

1, 3:30, 6 p.m. Oct. 16

Edward Nash Theatre

Raritan Valley Community

College, North Branch

(908) 725-3420

•The story of a peasant girl, retold by the New Jersey Ballet. Admission \$6.

THE FROG PRINCE

11 a.m. Oct. 15, 16

Paper Mill Playhouse

Brookside Dr., Millburn

(201) 376-4343

•A king, his daughters, and their cat on an official visit to New York. Admission \$7, \$8.

GREG AND STEVE

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16

Plainfield High School

950 Park Ave., Plainfield

(908) 756-7788

•Singing duo who were the first children's act to perform in Carnegie Hall. Admission \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

JACK & THE BEANSTALK

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 15, 22; Roosevelt

Park

Route 1, Edison

(908) 548-2884

•The famous fairy tale adapted with music. Adults \$3, children under 12 free.

PLANET VAUDEVILLE

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23

Edward Nash Theatre

Raritan Valley Community

College, North Branch

(908) 725-3420

•Performance troupe that's appeared on Comedy Central (where available). Admission \$7.50.

THE ROLLICKIN'

DINOSAUR REVUE

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16

Union County Arts Center

1601 Irving St., Rahway

(908) 499-8226

•Nothing Jurassic, nothing Barney, just a fully-produced show all the same. Adults \$8, children \$6.

KEVIN ROTH

1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23

Terrill Middle School

Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains

(908) 889-8800

•Singer-songwriter whose performance will be signed for the hearing-impaired. Admission \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

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MILES FOR MULLENBERG

Family Health Fair

Five-Mile Walkathon & Children's Fun Run

Many FREE Screenings & Programs

Sunday, October 16, 1994

(Rain or Shine)

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.*

Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center

Employee Parking Lot on Park Avenue

*Walkathon registration begins 9:30 a.m.

Cost is \$5 in advance; \$7 day of event.

Children's Fun Run registration begins at 11 a.m. Cost is \$3 per child; \$5 for 2 children.

For more information or to register for the Walkathon, call (908) 668-2025.



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Saturday October 15



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Awards and Refreshments To Follow

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For more information or to register for the
2nd annual 5K Heritage Run Call 908-756-7665.



Happenings

ALL-POTTERY

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 22. Admission \$3.

ALL-AMERICAN

St. Magdalen's Church
105 Mine St., Flemington
(908) 782-9631

*Cookie jars, etc. on display and for purchase.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

United Methodist Church
1441 Springfield Ave.
New Providence
(908) 464-5535



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FALL SHOW Oct. 14, 15, 16 • Nov. 4, 5, 6
10 till 5

Four Rooms Full
Country & French Victorian & Antiques
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Amelia's D-Zign 908-722-2457 Door Prize \$25.00

*Held for the 39th year, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 18, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 19. Admission \$3.50.

AUTUMN CRAFT FAIR

Orange Avenue School
901 Orange Ave., Cranford
(908) 276-0549

*Benefit for the school's PTA, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

BACHELOR/

BACHELORETTE AUCTION

Bridgewater Manor
Routes 202-206, Bridgewater
(908) 526-5516

*Single men and women "up for bid" for a good cause, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Admission \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door.

BE A TIME TRAVELER

Piscataway, New Brunswick
(908) 745-4489

*Self-guided tour of historic sites in the two towns, 1-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

BOOK SALE

Bound Brook Library
East High St., Bound Brook
(908) 356-0043

*Benefit for American Association of University Women, Oct. 13-15. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

BOOKTOBERFEST

Montclair
(201) 744-0500

*Book-related festival in the Essex county town, 5-9 p.m. Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission \$3 (discounts available) Friday,

free Saturday.

CROSSROADS THEATRE GUILD FASHION SHOW

Pines Manor
Route 27, Edison
(908) 545-9268, 755-7762

*Benefit for the New Brunswick theater company, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission \$35.

DESIGNER SHOWCASE

8 Windermere Ct., Livingston
(908) 665-1800

*Display of interior design, through Oct. 23. Admission \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door; call for each day's hours.

DISCOVERY DAY

Irving St., Rahway
(908) 396-3545

*Street fair in the Union County city, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 16. Free admission.

ECO-ETHICAL FESTIVAL

Kiddie Keep Well Camp
Roosevelt Park, Edison
(908) 446-6808

*Animal rights showcase held for the third year, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission \$3.

FAMILY HARVEST FESTIVAL

Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787

*Amid a collection of scarecrows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Adults \$4, children under 12 \$1.

500-FAMILY GARAGE

AND RUMMAGE SALE

Community United Methodist Church, 301 Chestnut St.
Roselle Park
(908) 245-2237

*Garage sale in the church and rummage sale in the school, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-

2 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

FLEMINGTON

FALL FESTIVAL

Circle Outlet
Routes 202-31, Flemington
(908) 271-8639

*Street fair adapted to a suburban setting, Oct. 21-23. Free admission. Call for hours.

FOUR CENTURIES

IN A WEEKEND

Union County
(908) 558-2550

*Tour of 16 historic houses in Union County, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 23. Free admission.

GARDEN STATE

AVIATION EXPO

Sheraton hotel
Route 1, Iselin
(908) 499-9554

*First show of airplane and related memorabilia, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 15. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$2.

GREATER NEW JERSEY

STAMP EXPO

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

*Also including postcards, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 16. Free admission.

HARVEST FAIR

Waldorf School, 1062
Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton
(609) 466-1970

*With handmade dolls, wooden toys for sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 22. Rain date Oct. 23. Donation.



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INTRODUCTIONS

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This stained glass lampshade created by Ray and Barbara Folio will be exhibited at the Arts and Crafts at the Middlesex County Fairgrounds, Cranbury Rd, East Brunswick. Parking is free, but admission to the show is \$2.

Changing times need new look

BY NAOMI HOOKER

Culinary correspondent

Mirabelle, located in the Radisson Hotel Somerset, makes quite a nice show for its newly-renovated self — as well as its menu.

When the hotel was constructed 11 years ago, the restaurant before it, Greenfields, was an elegant, no-jeans-please dining room. Commissioned to stand in its center was a 7-foot tall glass sculpture with birds taking flight etched into the glass. Now, the only thing that remains is the sculpture. The carpet, the decor,

the ambiance has all changed, and seemingly for the better.

Greenfields closed last fall and opened as Mirabelle Nov. 18. The smartly-dressed restaurant has hunter green walls, salmon and

green floral carpet and plenty of room for those who sport a jacket and tie, as well as those who wear jeans. The multi-leveled dining room appears to allow more than its 135 seats. One whole side of the dining room is an atrium where tables sit under skylights and overlook the hotel's outdoor, multi-tiered terrace — which is open for dining or drinks during warmer months.

In its European, sophisticated way, Mirabelle shows thoughtfulness and graciousness when considering customers' fancies. For instance, Monday through Thursdays, those dining solo can indulge by watching television from a mini-TV right at their tables or flipping through magazines provided by the restaurant. Yes, cable is available at no cost to the viewer. Other customers may prefer to focus on the food itself, not a hard task considering the menu.

Chef Robert Dynan favors Mediterranean cooking while taking traditional and American items seriously. He and his staff smoke fish, salmon and chicken right on the premises.

These specialties appear on Mirabelle's dinner and Sunday brunch menus.

To tempt the appetite at dinner there is an antipasto table, a colorful array of Italian specialties, displayed on a handsome marble table at the front of the restaurant. Along with items from the antipasto display, Mirabelle appetizers

(\$4.50-7.95) range from oysters on the half shell, and steamed mussels with fresh garlic and white wine to fresh vegetables with Creole seasoned butter tossed with angel hair pasta, and jumbo shrimp cocktail.

A classic Caesar salad and shrimp bisque just start the list of salads and soups, which are priced \$3.25-5.95.

Pasta dishes are as inventive as they are numerous: gulf shrimp with garlic, olive oil, tomato and basil with farafelle tossed with

pesto cream; cheese agnolotti sauteed with julienned imported prosciutto and sundried tomato cream; and penne with julienne of fresh garden vegetables topped with fried arugula in tomato-

herb broth. The most popular, however is the oven-baked cannelloni with house-smoked chicken, wild mushrooms and fresh ricotta cheese.

Pasta dishes range from \$10.95-13.95 and can be ordered as half-



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Diners at the newly renovated Mirabelle restaurant in Somerset enjoy sumptuous Mediterranean and American cuisine.

portions (and half prices) for appetizers.

One of the most popular entrees is the grilled T-bone steak basted with garlic-herb butter and served with crisp-fried onions and garlic mashed potatoes. Lobster lovers could argue the most popular dish is medallions of lobster and gulf shrimp sauteed in roast garlic and chive cream. Other entree selections include filet of red snapper,

seared with lemon and pepper, arranged over a bed of pea pods and served with pickled ginger. Entrees are priced from \$16.95-23.95.

Desserts are homemade and change daily, offering sweets such as flourless chocolate torte and macadamia nut cheesecake. Fresh, seasonal fruit is lighter alternative.

Mirabelle puts on a "heavenly" Sunday brunch which includes an extravagant buffet of all-you-can-

eat, complimentary champagne and a harpist accompaniment.

For \$19.95, the selections are endless: fresh salads, breakfast entrees, including eggs Benedict and omelets made on the spot, waffles, chicken, prime beef, seafood, pasta, fresh fruit and cheeses, bagels and pastries, — and dessert.

Mirabelle, Radisson Hotel Somerset, 200 Atrium Drive, Somerset, (908) 469-2600.

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BRUNCH IN HEAVEN

Mirabelle's fine dining restaurant proudly presents their award-winning Sunday Brunch. Select from a bountiful assortment of fresh salads and breakfast entrees including cooked-to-order eggs and omelettes, prime beef, delicate seafood, pastas and other delights. Complement brunch with sparkling champagne and fabulous desserts. At Mirabelle, when you hear the harp play, you'll think you're in heaven.

VOTED CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S "BEST BRUNCH" 10:30 AM - 2:00 PM • RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Mirabelle

LOCATED IN THE RADISSON HOTEL SOMERSET - 700 ATRIUM DRIVE SOMERSET, NJ 08873 • TELEPHONE (908) 469-2600



All Entrees \$3.50
All 1/4 lb. Sandwiches \$2.50
tax included

*Hey Ma...
"What's In the Ice Box?"*

Meals to Go
Menu for the Week of Oct. 17, 1994

- Mon. Beef Stroganoff (or) Seafood Stew
- Tues. Chicken Cacciatore (or) Veggie Chili
- Wed. Yankee Pot Roast (or) Wild Rice Cakes w/Tomato Salsa
- Thurs. Baked Ham and Sweet Potato (or) Eggplant & Ricotta Bake
- Fri. Roast Lamb w/Coffee Sauce (or) Seafood Newburg

Uncle Bobs Cookies & Things
62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782





Cafe ON THE SQUARE
 Fine Dining in an Elegant Yet Casual Atmosphere
 "Simply Stated"
 We Offer The Finest in American-Continental and Italian Cuisine

20 oz. Steamed Whole Lobster Dinner \$16.95

CLARION HOTEL
 205 LINCOLN HIGHWAY (RT. 27), EDISON
 (908) 287-8500
 Valet Parking

TAMPA MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT
 Kids Eat for 99¢ Mon. thru Thurs.
 Family Owned & Operated

COUPON
 BUY ONE ENTREE @ reg. price and GET 2nd ENTREE @ REDUCED PRICES
 All Your Favorite Home At

Animal Characters
 Children's Menu
 GREAT Margaritas

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

Singles

- BLACKTIE PROFESSIONAL SINGLES** (American-Asian-European singles, 25-55)
 (908) 247-1053
 Jackets required for men; no jeans or sneakers. Must reserve in advance.
 • Brunch at Old Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, noon Oct. 16. Members \$22, non-members \$25.
 • Tea dance and social at Quality Inn, Somerset, 3 p.m. Oct. 23. Members \$8, non-members \$10.
- BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE**
 (908) 388-4605
 • Ballroom and Latin dancing at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.
- JERSEY SINGLES ACTIVITIES CLUB**
 (908) 253-9815
 • Country and Western line dancing lessons at Clinton Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Cost \$8.
- JEWISH SINGLES WORLD** (Jewish singles, 23-38)
 (908) 964-8086
 • Bus trip to Sands casino, Atlantic City, 9:45 a.m. Oct. 16. Meet in Union (call for location). Cost \$18; reservations required.
 • 10th-anniversary dance at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, 8 p.m. Oct. 22. Cost \$13.
- NEW EXPECTATIONS**
 (201) 984-9158
 • Discussion group, game room, and snacks (no smoking) at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday. Cost \$6.
- SINGLEFACES**
 (908) 462-2406
 • Dance and buffet at Scanticon-Princeton, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost \$10.
 • Dance at Coachman Inn, Cranford, 9 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost \$10.
 • Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Oct. 16. Cost \$12.
 • Dance (jacket required) at Essex House, West Orange, 9 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost \$10.
 • Dance (jacket required) at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Oct. 22. Cost \$12.
 • Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 23. Cost \$12.
- SINGLES AGAIN**
 (908) 528-0400
 • Dance and hot buffet at The Manor, Monmouth Junction, 9 p.m. Oct. 14, 21. Cost \$10.
 • Dance at Colts Neck Inn, 9 p.m. Oct. 16, 20, 23. Cost \$5.
- SOLO SINGLES**
 (908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)
 • Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost \$3.
- SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS**
 (908) 774-6759
 • Hike at Round Valley Reservoir, Lebanon, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water.
 • Hike at Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, Oak Ridge, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water.
- TOWN & COUNTRY SINGLES CLUB**
 (908) 766-4962
 • Social at Olde Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$8.
- WEEKEND RACQUETS**
 (908) 937-9317
 • Mixed-doubles tennis at The Club at Woodbridge, 6 p.m. Sunday.
- YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB** (professionals, 26-45)
 • After-work social (business attire) at Ramada Inn, Hazlet, 6 p.m. Friday. Members \$5, non-members \$10. (908) 221-1182.
 • Brunch (jacket and reservation required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25. (908) 221-1182.
 • Single parents' group at Larison's Turkey Farm restaurant, Chester, noon Oct. 15. (908) 654-1339.
 • Mixer and social (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 9 p.m. Oct. 21. Members \$10, non-members \$15. (908) 221-1182.

Sundays Never Tasted So Good!

For a Sunday Brunch that is a feast for the eyes and the palate, come to the Brunswick Hilton and Towers. Savor delicious Omelettes and thick Belgian waffles prepared precisely to your liking. Sample our Raw Bar, brimming with the sea's freshest catch. Enjoy exotic fruits and displays of imported meats and cheeses. A carving board of succulent Roast Beef and Poultry. Tempting Tortes and sinful Desserts. Now here else will you find such abundance, such skillful presentation, such delicious cuisine.



The sensational Sunday Brunch is served from 11 AM to 2:30 PM.
 Adults \$21.95 • Children under 13 \$11.95 • Ages 6 and under free

For reservations call (908) 828-2000.

Brunswick Hilton and Towers
 Three Tower Center Boulevard • East Brunswick, NJ 08816
HILTON. SO NICE TO COME HOME TO.

BUSINESS LUNCHES
 "In the Heart of Somerville"
 • Salads • Sandwiches • Complete Meals
 EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

Check Out Our Daily Blackboard Specials

Let Us **CATER** Your Next Party (Business Meetings, too)

Serving Dinner Every Friday 5-9pm
 Chef MARK HUGHES

25-1919

WINE & DINE



Introductions

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

1004
60-Plus

VERY PETITE— Jewish female. Sparkling eyes & personality. Young 70. Loveable. Like to Meet Jewish Male 70-77. Hearty humor, funny & good looking. I can Make a life with love and understanding each other. Let's start the new year on the bright side. Nothing to lose more to gain! Please call ext.5021

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

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

WWF. STILL LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
a tall SWM, 65-68, sincere, sense of humor, likes old movies, good cooking, dancing, nature walks & traveling. Ext. 5016.
THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 5016, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

1005
Business Contacts

....CLIP AND SAVE....
TAPE THIS AD TO YOUR COMPUTER
I am a PC expert ready and willing to help you w/ your computer problems. I can help decide which computer and software is best for you! Call today. **PLEASE CALL EXT. 4591.**

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

1006
Exercise Partners

Exercise Partners is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

SEEKING WOMAN OVER 30 TO PLAY IN NEWLY FORMED DIVISION OF EST. SOCCER LEAGUE. League starts in June. No soccer exp. req. but must have strong commitment to team. Please call Ext. 4855.

1007
Game Players & Hobbyists

Game Players & Hobbyists is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to play games or enjoy Hobbies.

1007
Game Players & Hobbyists

ATTENTION: PENTE PLAYERS!
Yes...this is not a misprint. There are so few of us. If you play Pente or anyone you know of plays Pente please give me a call. (P.S. Robin Thompson, if you read this, please call!) Please reply ext. 4173.

1008
Hobbyists

BOATLESS— Neophyte boatman with lots of USPS classroom training, but no practical experience will help you maintain or operate your power boat in return for experience. Please respond to ext. 4816.

1009
Traveling Companions

SWF— 52, buying a new RV and looking for an adventurous serious traveler (gypsy at heart) attractive male with a fun personality to discover America and many of its great places. What am I all about - drop me a line and find out if interested.
THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4840, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

PLEASE NOTE: This advertiser did not receive all the mail meant for her due to the Box number being inadvertently assigned to two people. If you did respond to this ad in August, please write again. Every effort is being made for the proper person to get his or her mail.

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

1010
Introductions

ARE YOU A MAN WHO LOVES INTERESTING CONVERSATION— I'm intrigued by accomplished and educated people who can balance work & play. I love the arts (theater, dance, music) dancing, reading & travel. Previously married white female, 5'6" medium build, attractive with long dark hair. If you're a trim non-smoker, 38-48, principled, young at heart, calm, sometimes nurturing, always kind, perhaps a touch spiritual, please respond. Race is not important. Please respond to ext. 5059. **This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5059, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876**

SWM— 27 yrs of age, Portuguese, 6', 190 lbs., good-looking, honest, caring, romantic individual with good sense of humor. I like boating, the beach, and the outdoors as well as the indoors. ISO woman, 18-34, for friendship and possible relationship. Please respond to ext. 4830.

4 FT. 1, 52 LBS., BLUE EYES... But my bedtime is 8:00. However, my dad is an eligible 6ft. 3, 40 yr. old, DWM, who enjoys football, classic rock, miniature golf and would like to meet an intelligent, mature, easy going woman for a lasting relationship. **EXT. 4981** This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4981, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

48 YR. OLD SWF— Non-drinker, non-smoker, but not boring ISO a LTR with single or divorced white male who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, having fun and sharing new experiences. No game players, please. **RESPOND TO EXT. 4835.**

**INTRODUCTIONS
SEE NEXT PAGE**

Try "Introductions"
Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting People Close To Home

"Introductions" is a great way to meet that special someone, find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge or another model train buff. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them

- Voice Extension Only — Your Ad Is Free
- To Receive Photos and Letters — Your Ad Will Cost \$1.00/Line Per Week. Add \$4 for "This Advertiser" lines.

Clip and Mail To: Forbes Classified, P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ 08876 Attn: Introductions

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____

Please Call 1-800-559-9495 With Any Questions

**TO PLACE A FREE AD
1-800-559-9495**

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.
2. You can place your FREE introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially-trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential.
3. Deadline to place your FREE Introductions ad is Friday by 5 pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and can be renewed at any time.
4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 1-800-559-9495

Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., Somerville, NJ 08876. Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a

fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may

not contain language that is overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The Publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no

responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. You must be 18 years or older to use this service.

**TO ANSWER AN AD
1-900-226-1003**

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.
2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.

Introductions

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

A NEW BEGINNING...WHERE ARE YOU MY LOVE?
SWM seeking SWF. I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR YOU, from the Dances to the Bars, from the flower shows to the Malls. I know you're out there but where? I'll know you when I see you—you're less than 5'8, & under 150 lbs, and haven't reached your 50th birthday yet, you're a happy, beautiful, loving woman. Your eyes radiate warmth & compassion. You love life & appreciate everything about it. You make the sunshine on those around you. I'm 50, D, 5'8, 160 lbs. in excellent health & very attractive. Help me find you so the sun can shine on both our lives. Please call Ext. 4871.

ALEXIS' MOM PLEASE CALL OLIVIA'S DAD—
We met in January in T.J. Max's, we talked of Montessori and of Alexis' birthday in August. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4811.

ALL THAT'S MISSING— For this successful, secure, honest, goodlooking, down to earth 39 year old male with a great sense of humor is that attractive easy going, unpretentious, secure and independent female with natural look (light on make-up and natural hair) between 23-33 who would choose a cafe to a club, jeans to a dress or a convertible to a Cadillac. No high hairs please. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4848.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ONE GOOD SINGLE WHITE FEMALE?—
Your search ends here if you are a tall SWM, 30-40 years old who enjoys dancing movies and dining out. ext. 4708.

ATTRACTIVE MALE— In search of pretty body builder "take control" female to share my home, take trips, travel so on. If compatible possible marriage. I'm kind, tender caring and affectionate. Please respond to Box 5075. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5075, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 38—
Blond hair, blue-eyes, sexy, well built, good heart and full of laughs. Seeking attractive female who is honest, sensitive, caring and affectionate for possible LTR. Must like hugs!!! Ext. 4607.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE— widow, 49, financially secure. A one to one relationship for a serious commitment. Serious only. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4949, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

BE SPOILED! By an extremely successful, attractive, slim, blond hair, blue eyed SWM who has the fast car, the money to go with it & knows how to treat a lady. If you are a petite, attractive, young (18-30) Female, please respond to Ext. 4869.

BEST FRIENDS? Write and find out. NS, this 40ish SWM has found that life is sweeter when shared with someone special. ISO reciprocal romance with right lady for LTR. Must like to laugh and be free to explore. I'm the tall, slim guy you may have seen and asked yourself "I wonder if that smile means he's single?" THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4735, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

BORN AGAIN SWM—
31, attractive, good sense of humor, sincere with much to offer to the right woman, looking for attractive SWCF, 24-34, who puts God first. Must be honest, affectionate and likes having fun. Call if you're the special lady I'm looking for. Please call ext. 4806.

BROWN EYED BRUNETTE— 5'2, slender, likes to dance, seeking financial secure SWM 45-58, photo a must & note. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4873, % FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

BROWN EYED GIRL—
26 seeks the same. Blue, Green, speckled eyes also welcome. I enjoy sunsets on the beach, softball, running, football, reading Maupin & King, movies, quiet evenings at home & my cat. I'd like to hear from A GWF 25-35 who enjoys this and more. For friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4535.

CARING, HONEST SWM—
From Nantucket, 26, energetic, seeking WF who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. Please reply ext. 4723.

CATCH ME— Fun loving, nice looking adventurous romantic SWM, 35, 5'9 165 lbs., with a good sense of humor. Would like to reeled in by an attractive fun-loving S/DWF between 25-40 for a nice fun relationship. Kids O.K. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5073, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

COLLEGE GRAD
25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4328.

DBM— 38, 6'1", medium build, non-smoker, drug free looking for someone honest, caring and sincere. Race unimportant. Please respond to ext. 4829.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SINGLE AND HANDSOME,
I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, fun-loving red-head - adventurous and full of life. I like a man with a great sense of humor, rugged, down to earth, and must be financially secure. Someone who likes anything from fine dining to getting lost in the woods. If you're looking for Cindy Crawford, keep looking. If you're looking for a genuinely attractive sincere woman to have a relationship with please respond to ext 3804.

DHWF, BORN AGAIN—
37, 5'2", 135 lbs., attractive, brown hair & eyes, professional, no children, sensitive, caring, affectionate, athletic, in good physical shape, committed, health conscious. I believe in traditional values and I basically enjoy the simple pleasures of life seeking 5'7"-6'2", white male, 33-41, broad shoulders, weight according to height, emotionally stable, financially secure, honest, sincere, attractive, considerate, in good health and good physical shape, non-smoker, free alcohol & disease. If you are unhappy or disgruntled and see the negative things in life, no need to respond. I like to laugh, life is too short. Are you willing to give 110% to a relationship? Please call ext. 4822.

DIVORCED FEMALE
Big blue eyes, blonde, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated man for companionship and fun and whatever develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE
43, slim, attractive seeking single/divorced white male-38-48, trim and good looking, who is physically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right woman if he were to find her.. and also have time for fun, dancing, dining and just being with someone special. Please reply ext. 4166.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE—
41, 5'5, slim, attractive, active, honest ISO S/DWPM 40-48 who is sincere, handsome, financially stable w/ good sense of humor. Must enjoy an equal mix of going out & quiet times at home. If you over indulge in alcohol, gambling or drugs, please don't respond. Smokers OK. Please reply Ext. 4828.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE
44, professional, 6', 180 lbs., Catholic, Seeking SWCF, 35-40, 5'2-5'6, good build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a +, but must be attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please reply Ext. 4333.

DIVORCED WHITE PROF. FEMALE—
Pretty lady-looking for the right man to compliment me. If you like a spirited, intelligent, independent lady very family oriented, caring-giving, who ran the gamut from wife/Mom to Politician, comfortable in any setting. S/DWPM 40ish+ call me & decide if we are compatible. Ext.4541.

DJPF— 45, youthful, NS, attractive, outgoing, creative, secure. Enjoys music, theatre, travel, outdoors ISO special JM for warm, loving, committed relationship. Please call ext. 4807.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE— Adorable DJPF, very pretty, young 38, slim, sincere, affectionate, seeks S/ DJM, 38-44, up to 6' attractive, fit, bright, good sense of humor, non-smoker. Please respond to Ext. 5078

DWCM— 48, 5'9 seeks affectionate woman to share drinks, dinner and dancing hopefully leading to a relationship. Please reply ext. 4845.

DWF med.build, blondish hair, blue eyes, sexy lady looking for romantic interlude. Wants that someone special 35-45 who likes to eat, cook & Rum & Cokes to share intimate times, romantic dinners, candlelight & lingerie. Loves outdoors, trips, dressup & dinners out & quiet times. Call & let's sail off to that sunset wherever that might be. Ext. 4876.

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal ads for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWF— 50, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, college educated, intelligent, sincere, caring, N/S, seeking LTR. I own my own home. Like my lifestyle, miss a companion, seeking a N/S, SWM, 50 or older yrs., 5'9" or taller, computer literate would be nice. Light social drinker, caring. Must be college educated. Irish or German background preferred. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only! Please write to Introductions Box 5022, PO BOX 699, Somerville NJ, 08876

DWF— In search of SDWM 6', trim, over 55, non-smoker and no drugs w/ a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. Ext 4646

DWM— I am a warm, sincere and gentle man. I am also friendly, intelligent and financially secure. I am 38, 5' tall and an adorable romantic. I've been married before, 7 yrs. ago, but to the wrong woman. I now know what my future wife is; you are feminine, conservative, educated and enjoy tropical travel and dining out. You are between the ages of 25-35 and take pride in your appearance. Kids O.K. since I love them. Please respond to ext. 4820.

DWM— Successful but not rich. Well-educated but not an executive. Not tall (5'10"), not dark (blond hair, blue eyes), not handsome (attractive). Just a nice guy who enjoys what he does and believes that life should be shared with someone special. Please respond to ext. 4839.

DWM— Tall, slim active prof. Business Owner, 40+, Varied interests, warm & caring, seeks warm, romantic, slim to average F, non-smoker for long term relationship. Please call ext. 4933.

DWPF— 34, independent, spirited, intelligent, petite & pretty. I enjoy Italian restaurants, Vict. houses, autumn nights, long summer days at the beach. ISO rugged, handsome, N/S, DWM 35-43 who is handy around the house & good w/kids & possesses a sincere appreciation for family values, friendship & compatibility. Please call Ext. 4876.

DWPF— 44, brown eyes, dark hair, attractive, very affectionate, good sense of humor, single mom, Looking for Sincere, kind, fun-loving, romantic, S/ DWPM, 40-50, for companionship & fun! & whatever develops, must like children, I enjoy the movies, dining out, flea-markets, dancing & cuddling. If this sound good to you then call ext.5024

DWPF— 50, 5'7, Pretty, dk. hair, dk. eyed lady. Financially & emotionally secure, honest, fun loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. Please call Ext. 4545.

EDUCATOR— DWM, attentive, sincere, honest, 50's, 150lbs., 5'8", enjoys reading, travel, theatre & dining out., Seeks a Slim, caring, understanding woman, 45-55 yrs.old, to share time together & possible LTR. Please call ext.4769

FIRST TIME AD— SWF, 42, 5'8, Brown hair, great blue eyes, down to earth, loves to smile & enjoys the simple things in life. Smoker. ISO S/DWM, late 30's to early 50's, 5'8 and over who likes same for smiles, conversation, affection and possible LTR. Please respond to ext. 5076

FIT, WHITE, PROFESSIONAL MALE—
35, who likes children, coaching football and summer vacations; is seeking a special long-haired white or hispanic woman, S or D, for a long-term relationship! Please reply ext. 4715.

GIGOLO 40ISH—
Monogamous, verbose, jaded, self-centered, cruel, egotistical, grotesque, drunk and eclectic- earned type A personality- who is at times angered. Impoverished DWM- artisan, smoker, reclusive, secretive, non-supportive, denying-one-track-mind... who attempts no improvement, searching like female counterpart, 19-55; no children, affluent, obnoxious, financially secure, offensive, sensual, erudite, humorous, omnivorous- who can be manic, obsessive & seductive. Craving smiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, intimacy, recipes, Mozart & capucine. Sequel. (will use your credit card) In favor of superficial, long term contractual relationship. Knock Knee commitment. Adv. MORE. Faces happens. PS... No Lawyerettes, Cardboard professionals. Public servants, New Yorkers, drugs. ASAP. PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4767.

GOOD LOOKING, COLLEGE DEGREE, DBPM—
(with no children), 41, 5'9", 165 lbs. Seeks a good woman to enjoy life with. I am sincere, honest, and considerate, and I look for that in others. I enjoy winter skiing, making music, sci-fi, biking, bowling, romantic walks, good conversation, and occasionally dancing and dining out. I also like quiet times at home.

If you're a S/DF, between 28 & 40, who is; slender (but still has nice curves), fun-loving, yet down to earth; have a healthy sense of humor; a friendly disposition and nice appearance; honest, reliable, and emotionally secure; and believes that friendship & romance go hand in hand, what are you waiting for? Give me a call right now. (no smokers, drug users, or heavy drinkers, please). Race is unimportant. I hope to hear from you soon. Please reply to Ext. 4544.

GPF— 40 yrs. old, Attractive, romantic, who enjoys the creative arts, the outdoors & is open minded, flexible & honest. No heavy drinkers/druggies. If this sounds good to you then please call ext.5023

GRUNGE LOOK, SINGLE WHITE MALE 31, (looks 21), 5' 10", medium build, brown hair, green eyes, smoker, enjoys rollerblading, alternative music, outdoors, Howard Stern, seeks attractive, grunge/gothic look single white female, 18-29 with same interests for fun, romance, adventure and possible long term relationship. Please respond ext. 5155.

GWM— 38, 5'10 1/2, 150 lbs. Brn. hair & eyes, masculine, versatile intellect, varied interests, am discreet. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND PHOTO, NOTE & PHONE NUMBER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4841, %FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

HANDSOME ROMANTIC DWM— 37, 5'9", sensitive, NS enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining, seeks petite, romantic, attractive SDWF, 27-38 for friendship, possibly more. Kids OK. Please respond to ext.4832.

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, SUCCESSFUL SWM—
Very good looking, intelligent, physically fit, financially secure, romantic, sincere, active, multi-faceted individual. Have many interests which include skiing, golf, tennis, outdoors, sports, music, fine dining, movies, quiet evenings and travel. In search of very attractive, trim, athletic 5'7" or less, NS female (30-39) who is affectionate, caring and enjoys sharing all that life has to offer. If you are looking for an LTR based on friendship, companionship, mutual respect and love with a clean-cut wonderful man, then PLEASE CALL EXT. 4593.

HANDSOME, WPM, 49
Upbeat, successful, trim and healthy. I'm happy, enjoy life and having fun. ISO WF counterpart for loving but discreet friendship. Please reply ext. 4716.

MI! I am a 64 in., Green eyed blonde. SWF, slim and fit, curious and caring, who enjoys people and has upbeat outlook on life. You are a fit, non-smoking non-drinking SWM, 30-50, who says what he means, love of laughter a plus. If you're curious, call ext. 5157.

HONEST, HANDSOME, SINCERE, SHY DWM— 30, desires to meet woman for a very LTR. Very open to activities, life and enjoyments. Other than an honest desire for a caring man all I ask is that you're under 30, under 5'8" and under 140 lbs. Please respond to ext. 4817.

I AM A YOUNG, ENERGETIC GUY— 6'2", 28, looking for a partner for a long term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties; I love swimming. If you have the same hobbies, please call ext. 4824.

I AM AN HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, KIND, CARING, GENEROUS PERSON
I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cook. Seeking similar values in a divorced or widowed man 44-55 years old. Ext. 4736.

IF YOU ARE A SLENDER KOREAN FEMALE—
25 to 40 yrs, please respond to this ad. Nice-looking, athletic, 40ish DWM w/patience, passion and own home- would like to meet you for dating, friendship and maybe more. Please reply ext. 4719.

LET ME SPOIL YOU— DWM, 5'10 175 lbs., self-made successful business owner. Homeowner, weekend pilot, 62 yrs. young, adventurous, outgoing, rugged, non drinker, smoker, has a great deal to offer. To a much younger, secure and independent woman with a great sense of humor, who likes fine dining, vintage cars, midnight adventures & breakfast at noon. Please call ext. 5068

LET'S HAVE FUN— Nice looking, fun loving SWM 35, down to earth with a real good sense of humor who loves night life & many activities seeks attractive S/ DWF 26-38, for nice moments. Let's enjoy each other. Kids OK. Please call Ext. 4877.

LOOKING FOR SDWF to go to Singles functions. I hate going alone. I'm in my early 50's. Do you need friends? So do I. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTERS TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4872, % FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

FOR MORE INTRODUCTIONS SEE NEXT PAGE

TO ANSWER AN AD 1-200-226-1003

Introductions

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

LOOKING FOR A GOOD-LOOKING FIRST MATE— I'm a DWM, professional boat capt. with additional time on my hands. Heavy built, like to cook, dine out and have intimate times. Looking for an older woman between the ages of 35-45 with large frame, also to share the same as I. So, if you like the water, fine dining and Victoria's Secret, give this captain a call and let's set off for a long-term voyage. Please respond to ext. 4828.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL JERSEY BOY— I'm a 27 yr. old, very attractive SWF 5'5, petite build, blonde hair & blue eyes. I'm romantic, caring & fun! If you're a very handsome, Prof. affectionate SWM (25-30) who enjoys, comedy clubs, dining out & cuddling. Please call ext. 5072

LOOKING TO SHARE A COMMITTED RELATIONSHIP— SWF, 40, sensitive, attractive, caring, down-to-earth who enjoys home life & life's little pleasures seeks SWMP gentleman to share a relationship based on trust, honesty, caring & sharing and who is comfortable in home life as well. I am truly serious about committing the time & effort to the right person. Please respond to ext.4831.

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'+. Very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3928.

MEDICAL PROFESSION— DBF Looking for someone professional. 5'4", very attractive, 44, own my own home, I drive luxury car, I enjoy dancing, swimming, cooking, entertaining. Seeking a professional black African American or Hispanic, 6'+ and 40+. Non-smoker, no drugs, alcohol only for socializing only. A serious relationship, no head games. **This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5067, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876**

MY NAME IS DIANA— I'm a 58 year old widow, tall & thin, attractive. I enjoy the shore, dining out, music, plays, movies. I have a very good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 5070 and maybe we can get together.

MY NAME IS DIANA— I'm a 58 year old widow, tall & thin, attractive. I enjoy the shore, dining out, music, plays, movies. I have a very good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 5070 and maybe we can get together.

NEW AGE— SWM late 30's, strong, handsome, into New Age, mind, psychic, would like to hear from woman w/same interests. Please call ext. 4711.

NICE GUY

5'9", 150 lbs., I enjoy the simple things in life; ice cream cones, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, dancing and good laughs. I'm a WSM, responsible, non-drinker, financially secure, with a wicked sense of humor. I would like to meet someone who is comfortable with themselves, "pretty-plain-jane", 35-45 years old, 5'7" & under, no little kids, and **BLENDER** build, moderate drinker, non/light-smoker, easy-going, intelligent, compassionate, strong- (but not domineering) and feminine. Not looking for a one night stand but a serious contender. Lv. phone number & I'll call you back! (Bridgewater area, please) Reply ext. 4170.

ONE AVERAGE POOR BOY— 140 lbs., 5'10", Brown hair/eyes, 40's. SWM, who is working on old motorcycle to go camping & fishes when his kids come visit this summer. Would like to meet average, friendly, slim, goofy girl, who looks good in a Baseball cap for friendship, Companionship. Bookworm & Tom-girls welcome. Please call ext. 4767

PLAYFUL, BUDDY, FUNLOVING

big, beautiful woman, blonde hair, blue eyes, 37, 260 lbs, seeking that special guy for fun & romance. All responses will be answered. Please respond ext. 4837.

PRETTY DJF

5'5" slender intelligent, nurturing & aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure male, 55-65 for caring, long lasting relationship. Ext. 4955.

PRETTY, IVY-EDUCATED single white jewish professional female. Late 30's in search of a tall, goodlooking single white professional male who wants a special woman to come home to. Share his life, and be intimate in mind and soul. If you're looking for one woman to love, Please respond, Religion unimportant. Ext 5156.

RESERVATIONS FOR TWO?

White widower, mid 40'S, 5'6", 158 lbs. NS, one child, varied interests, ISO a pleasant, lit WF 35-44 with a positive outlook on life for a LTR. Kids OK. Please respond ext. 4846.

SINCERE, INTELLIGENT— SWM, 34, non-smoker, professional, with good sense of humor, who enjoys travelling, dining out, comedy clubs, movies, the beach and most sports, seeks SWF with similar interests. Please call Ext. 5074

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE LOOKING FOR NO ONE IN PARTICULAR— 25, 5'5, Exotic dancer, ISO someone who is interesting & likes to go out & have fun. If this is you just give me a call at Ext. 4547.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, non-smoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself, wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE— 24, med. built, long curly red hair, blue eyes, ISO SWM, 24-35 med. built, faithful & romantic, down to earth, fun loving, sense of humor a must. Love all water & outdoor sports, Fine dining & dancing, Motorcycles & cars. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4867, % FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 20

6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes. Workout every day, college student, humorous-yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin-yet shapely, SWF with a good personality, honest, communicates well, 18-33. Please reply ext. 4714.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-22—

Thin, dark hair, loyal, honest who loves the outdoors and quiet romantic nights. Seeking SWF 18-25 who is thin, sexy, loyal, honest for LTR. No head games. Please reply ext. 4728.

SINGLE WHITE MALE—

25, Brn. hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, Sports, Beach, Books especially children. Seeking SWF w/similar interests. Please call Ext. 4540.

SINGLE WHITE MALE— 36, 6'3, 225 lbs., clean, healthy, hardworking ISO SWF bet. 28-36 for possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4860.

SINGLE, BLACK, JAMAICAN FEMALE—

Divorced, 38 years old. I have been single for over 4 years and I am looking for a Black, single, Christian man. He must be in his 40-50, and love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. Please reply ext. 4720.

STARLITE STARBRIGHT— WINTER DREAMS SEEKS SUMMER LOVE— SWJPM mid 40's 5'10, 165 lbs. ISO attractive, warm, affectionate, intelligent, generous, spontaneous, well proportioned independent woman w/inner beauty, thin to med. build, 34-43 give or take, for meaningful LTR. No Princesses please. Hold true to your Dreams tho' phantoms at best, no other goal is worthy the quest. I'm well educated, well mannered, a self-made man of merit. Must be adventurous & very affectionate. I'm willing to try anything once, except skydiving. Can we talk? Please Ext. 4779.

STUNNING DJF 5' 8", 40 with down to earth personality enjoys working out, theatre movies and traveling seeks secure sensitive, romantic mensch with values for a possible relationship. Ext 5154.

SWF—

40ish, prof., petite, auburn hair, w/cultural & artistic interests, I enjoy going to NYC, also smart men, fast cars & slow hands, seeks a SWM who is financially & emotionally secure, for living happily ever-after. Please call ext.4762

SWM, 44, 5'11", 175lbs—

Non-smoker, social drinker, good-looking. I enjoy oldies, reading, dining out, sports, flea markets, movies, and just quiet times together; love children. Interested in meeting attractive, S or DWF, 30+ with similar interests for serious LTR. Definitely no drugs! **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SWM— 23 5'10" dark hair, honest, caring, loyal, and loves to cuddle. ISO SWF, 18-24 who is honest, loyal, romantic, thin and sexy or LTR. NO PHONIES OR HEAD GAMES. Variety of interests. Please call ext. 5251.

SWM— 25 yrs. old, mature and organized, 6', 185 lbs., medium build, model type, excellent personality, communication a +. Respectfulness and caring. Also keen in business. I seek this warm, sensitive lady who wants all the importance of a positive, healthy relationship. **This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter (and photo optional) to: Box 4847, Introductions, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.**

SWM— 35, 6 ft., dark hair & eyes, good looking & trim, seeks pretty, petite & caring SWF, 21-29, who loves Harleys for possible LTR, please call ext.4773

SWM— 37 yr. old Italian, romantic, intelligent with a passion classic rock, biking, hiking & computers. Seeks SWF, 25-35 with a sparkle and passion all her own for Marriage & Family. Please reply to ext. 5079

SWM— 39, ISO black female, age unimportant, would like to meet someone who enjoys fine dining, dancing, beach activities, someone who is just looking to enjoy life. If you are this person, please give me a call. Please call ext. 4825.

SWM—

41, brown-haired, blue-eyed professional, 6'2" tall I have a very dry sense of humor, I have my Doctorate and am successful. I enjoy the beach in the summer. Looking for a female in the 30-45 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pls call ext. 4566.

SWM— "Young" 34 yr. old business owner ISO an attractive single female 24-34 in shape with a good sense of humor. I'm honestly attractive at 6'2" 210 lbs., athletic with sandy brown hair and green eyes. Let's talk and hopefully get together for some quality time. Please call Ext. 5077.

SWPM— 25, 6'3", brownhair, blue hair. Seeks tall, n/s, humorous, SWPF, age 20-30, interested in sports, music & movies. Ext 4829.

SWM— 6'1 190 lbs. Dark Brown hair, eyes, mustache, casual-Jeans type. Seeks S/DWF, 30's, slender, medium build, sincere, sense of humor who enjoys the simple things for a trusted relationship. Interests are music, flea markets, park, animals, ETC. Please respond to Ext. 5069

SWM—

Searching for one of a kind SWF. I am a successful, SWM, 27, who is tired of head-games & what the bar scene has to offer. I am goal-oriented and easy going. My activities range from NYC to the shore...to staying in and reading a good book. If you are a SWF, 22-30, who has the similar above qualities & interests. Please call ext. 4772.

TEDDY BEAR TYPE— DWM 37, Blond Hair, blue eyes, 5'6 1/2, husky build, smoker. Construction worker. I enjoy music, cooking, movies, the Boardwalk, listening to live music & I play guitar in a band. ISO WF, slim to med. build, affectionate, likes to be cuddled & hugged. Looking for commitment & marriage down the road. Somerset area. Please call Ext. 4870.

UNIQUE ATTRACTIVE CLASSY— very young vivacious SWF, 60ish, sincere, caring, lovable, giving seeks refined, honest, out-going N/S SWM, 60 plus to enjoy dancing, dining, pets, people and home. **This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5069, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876**

VERY ROMANTIC

Handsome, level-headed, sincere & honest SWM 39 5'11" 170 lb. who always treats a woman with respect and class. In search of long term relationship with SWF 29 - 40, who is slim & attractive and enjoys the theater, movies, dancing, good conversation, comedy clubs and weekend getaways. Please reply Ext. 4952

WHITE MALE— Italian, Business owner 40's, handsome, healthy & secure, seeking Female 25-35 for Bogle-Bacall type relationship. Possible long term. Please call ext 4946.

WHITE WIDOWED FEMALE— young 60; attractive, fit & outgoing looking to share friendship & possibly more with caring honest man 53-62. My interests range from travel to concerts, shows, dancing, sport events, family & quiet times. If you're down to earth & have sense of humor please call. Ext. 4874.

WHITE WIDOWED MALE

Warm, witty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 8, 140 lbs., in great shape, have a good job & no kids. Interested in meeting a nice lady, should be petite & pretty with a great sense of humor. I like music, sports, play baseball, enjoy eating dinners at restaurants & going to movies. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4330.

WWJM, 55

5'11", 160lbs. Caring, sense of humor. Enjoy travel, Broadway, Dining, Sports, Movies. ISO trim, N/S, JF, 40-50, attractive with same interests for LTR. Please reply ext. 4713.

WWW— ISO WF, looking for honest, caring, loving, white female, 45-55, 5'5-6", around 140lbs., slim, cute & with a sense of humor, no Goldiggerel Smoker OK, Light drinker ok, if this is call ext.5020

"THE GUY YOUR PARENTS WARNED YOU ABOUT" Not still reading? SWM-31 (looks 24-25), 5'10, med. build (not thin-but not fat either!) Shoulder length Brn. hair, green eyes, enjoys life's simple pleasures. Blue Jeans, Rock & Roll. Comedy clubs, camping, Shore. Down to earth w/great sense of humor. Fun loving, Adventurous & a hopeless Romantic seeks same in an attractive WF 21-35 w/same interests for Fun, Romance, Adventure & possible long term relationship. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4515.

TO PLACE A FREE AD 1-800-559-9495

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.
2. You can place your FREE introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially-trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 1-800-559-9495

3. Deadline to place your FREE introductions ad is Friday by 5 pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and can be renewed at any time.

4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

TO ANSWER AN AD 1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.

2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.



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Rollerblade **BEUER** **CCM**

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Developers offer three new-home communities

Gale, Wentworth & Dillon, a premier developer of luxury communities and one of New Jersey's major management firms, offer homes of quality and value as well as immediate occupancy at three incredible communities: Millbrook Glen, Country View Estates and Murray Hill Farm.

"Homebuyers can buy now," remarked Mary Boorman, vice president of sales and marketing for the developer, "and start enjoying a better life right away."

A number of homebuyers have already taken advantage of this opportunity. "Homes that offer so much never stay on the market for long," noted Ms. Boorman. "This is why there are just five homes left at Millbrook Glen, and only a few remaining at Murray Hill Farm. Country View Estates, which offers three and four-bedroom homes as low as \$214,900, is experiencing much of the same success." Millbrook Glen features four and five-bedroom colonials ranging in size from 2,400-3,400 square feet on one-plus-acre lots. They are priced from \$334,000 to \$385,000. The homes have two and one-half baths; living and dining rooms with hardwood floors; lovely kitchens with General Electric appliances; master bathrooms with soak tubs; entry foyers with ceramic tile; basements; and laundry rooms. But what makes these homes truly special are such quality standard features as large decks, beautiful family room fireplaces, and much, much more.

Homebuyers can choose from six distinctive floor layouts and an alternate architectural design for each exterior.

At Country View Estates in Lafayette, the homes offer two and one-half baths; large family rooms; kitchens with GE appliances; separate breakfast rooms; and two-car garages. The sprawling master bedroom suites have walk-in closets and luxurious baths. These homes, which are set on sites ranging from almost two to six acres, were built with energy efficiency and easy maintenance in mind.

Murray Hill Farm features homes set in the country hills between Berkeley Heights and New Providence, just 28 miles from Manhattan. They have four and five bedrooms; and a long list of standard features. Contact the sales office at each community for further information: Millbrook Glen (201) 442-0010; Country View Estates (201) 383-8771; Murray Hill Farm 464-0101.

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SENA
REALTY

370 E. Main St. Bus.
Somerville, NJ 08876 (908) 253-8400

Fire prevention may save a life

Fire detectors, tips help guard your life and belongings against fire

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), a residential fire occurs every 67 seconds. During Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, take a moment to evaluate what measures you can take to prevent a fire from harming your property and family. At home, a fire can destroy your most treasured belongings, wipe out important records and even cost the lives of loved ones. In the office, a whole business can literally be reduced to ashes. Even with your best efforts, there is still a chance fire could break out in your home. NFPA statistics state that in 1991, accidents related to cooking caused more residential fires than any other known cause, while defects in or mishandling of heating equipment were the second leading cause of such fires.

According to Doris Zampella, president of IIA of Somerset County, an independent insurance agent, there are a number of simple practices that can remove potential hazards in your home or business. These include:

- Don't let trash accumulate in basements, attics, closets or garages.
- Store paints and other flammables in their original containers, away from heat.
- Use only fuses, circuit breakers, extension cords and appliances with the Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) seal of approval.
- Never run extension cords under a rug or behind curtains.

Fire detectors

Be prepared. There is one absolute at home and at work: fully functioning smoke detectors. These small devices can detect a

fire before it is ever seen, in its early stages.

Place smoke detectors on every level of a building. A typical mistake is putting one only on the first floor — since smoke rises, by the time the alarm sounds, it's too late. While most new buildings have sprinkler systems, many older ones do not. The cost of having one installed is minimal and is well worth your family's or your business's well-being. Check with your local independent insurance agent about companies that supply smoke detectors free of charge.

Capt. Robert Bendlin, president of Union County Fire Prevention Association and fire official of Cranford Fire Department, reminds homeowners of the New Jersey law which states any home for sale must have a smoke

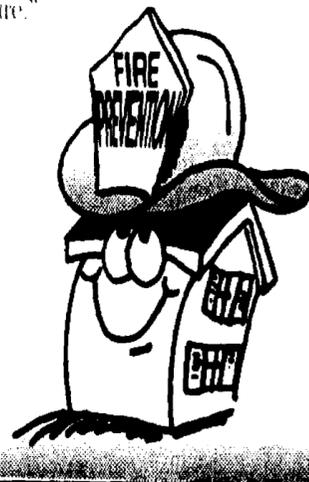
detector. Capt. Bendlin told of a life-saving example in which the fire department inspected a house for sale Oct. 3. The house needed a detector and it was installed. Three days later a malfunction in the home's furnace set-off the smoke detector about 1 a.m., saving the family's life. The basement had been full of black smoke making its way through the house.

Carbon Monoxide detectors

Capt. Bendlin said although he is not familiar with carbon monoxide detectors, they may be something to look into. A malfunctioning furnace, hot water heater or faulty flu in your fireplace could emit the odorless and colorless gas that can be deadly. Upon calling Channel home center in Springfield, they quoted a price of \$49.99 for a brand name

carbon monoxide detector. However, other detectors may be available at other hardware stores or home centers.

Ms. Zampella of IIA suggests that you contact your independent insurance agent and review your homeowners and business insurance policies to be sure your interests are covered if the worst occurs. Remember, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



Keep in mind how much work goes into a new home

Did you know that it takes 13,127 board-feet of lumber to build a standard 2,085 square-foot single-family home? That's over three miles of lumber, if laid end to end.

Did you know that an average of 15-20 subcontractors (each with an average of three to five employees) are necessary to build the average American home, and often as many materials suppliers?

When you buy a new home, it seems as if you are buying one item. But it takes many parts and scores of people to build a new home, or to perform a remodeling job. As the New Jersey Builders Association celebrated September as both New Homes Month and Associate Member Appreciation Month, we have taken the time to recognize all the people and components which make a new house your home.

A standard 2,085 square-foot home needs: 6,212 square feet of exterior wall and roof sheathing; 13.9 tons of concrete; 2,325 square feet of exterior siding material; 2,427 square feet of roofing material; 3,061 square feet of insulation; 6,144 square feet of interior wall material; 2,085 square feet of flooring material; 120 linear feet of ducting; 13 kitchen cabinets; 4 sinks; 24 doors; and, seven major appliances, to name just a few components. Many suppliers and installers of the goods and services that go into the building and remodeling of homes are associate members of the New Jersey Builders Association.

Associates are a critical part of our day-to-day business and our industry. One of a builder's many jobs is to coordinate and organize these subcontractors and suppliers. In addition to all the associate members we count on for labor and materials, we rely on real estate agents, accountants, attorneys, financial services, insurance and title services, marketing and advertising represen-

tatives, public utility companies, and the list goes on. Builders and remodelers cannot do it alone.

Associate members keep current with the latest in building materials and techniques via NJBA and local association educational programs. They also

(Please turn to page 9)

PINE BROOK FARM OF READINGTON



\$359,900.00 & UP

READINGTON TOWNSHIP

Nestled in the rolling hills of Readington Township, this 9 lot subdivision will feature quality construction, 1 1/2 acre lots, cul-de-sac locations. Pine brook Farms location is convenient to major shopping areas and main routes of transportation.

- THE HAMPTON 3007 SQ. FT.
- THE PROVIDENCE 3244 SQ. FT.
- THE NEWPORT 3293 SQ. FT.
- THE RICHMOND 3409 SQ. FT.
- THE READINGTON 3441 SQ. FT.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY:

IVY ASSOCIATES INC.
Builder • Developer

Weichert Realtors

345 Route 202-206
Bedminster, NJ 07921
(908) 781-1000



We Sell More
Because We Do More

Environmental guide now available

The New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) is now offering a 24-page handbook to help individuals better understand a number of environmental issues with the potential to impact property trans-

actions, as well as their daily lives. "Environmental Issues for Home Buyers and Home Sellers" is available from local realtors or one of the 31 local boards and associations of Realtors across the state.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK RAHWAY \$209,500

A spacious, immaculate Colonial! The grand entrance hall provides an excellent traffic flow to the carpeted living room, brightened by an oversized picture window, the carpeted dining room & the family-sized oak kitchen, with a laundry behind louvered doors and a dining area overlooking the fenced yard & patio. The family room adjoins the kitchen and accesses the yard. On the second floor, the master bedroom has a private bath + an extra sink in the dressing area. Three additional bedrooms & bath. Full basement, multi ceiling fans, double air conditioning. Call us today for your tour!



Celebrating 23 years
of Landmark Service

REALTOR: 908-232-8400

44 ELM ST. • WESTFIELD, NJ

Manicured grounds surround Metuchen home

Set on a beautifully landscaped 75-by-100 lot in Metuchen, this custom cape home offers many amenities and details that will make the living easy.

The surrounding grounds are professionally landscaped: a flagstone front walkway leads to the front door, and awnings protect the windows. The home's exterior is comprised of brick and aluminum siding; the roof, which is five years old, is made of Timberline shingles. A back yard patio provides a great place for warm-weather barbecues. The detached garage has an automatic garage door opener.

For convenience, this home on Eggert Avenue is within walking distance to the train and shopping downtown.

The interior shows signs of a well-kept, immaculate 1½-story home. The 14-by-18 formal living room features a fireplace with heat insert. The formal dining room is sized at 12-by-8. Panelled walls and a beamed ceiling are trademarks of the 15-by-25 family room.

The 11-by-7 kitchen, which features a breakfast bar, has been provided with a new dishwasher and a new wall oven. The kitchen

is equipped also with an electric range, exhaust fan and refrigerator.

The main floor full bathroom is sized at 5-by-7.

There are three bedrooms: the master bedroom is sized at 12-by-17, the second bedroom is 13-by-13 and the third is 12-by-8.

The full, finished basement has a second kitchen and laundry area sized at 11-by-24. The second kitchen is equipped with dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and exhaust. The basement has a powder room and access to an enclosed outside entrance. Both bathrooms in this home feature ceramic tiles.

The 9-by-15 enclosed porch offers three-seasons of enjoyment.

There is an insulated attic (with attic fan) for storage; and cedar closets provide a great place to store clothes and linens.

Many amenities come with this Metuchen cape. There is a sprin-



The outdoor patio overlooks this home's professionally landscaped yard.

kler system, central air conditioning, smoke/heat detectors in all rooms, hand hewn cedar beams and a burglar system.

The heat is oil/cast iron base-

board. Listed for \$279,990 with Re/Max Realty Center of Iselin, this cus-

tom cape home in Metuchen may fit your needs. Contact sales associate Ralph Netta at 549-9400, Ext. 224 for further information or to arrange a tour.



An enclosed porch offers a haven where you can enjoy the changing seasons.



The 14-by-18 formal dining room features a fireplace with heat insert.

WE'RE CHANGING THE WAY PEOPLE CHANGE THEIR ADDRESS.



WESTFIELD \$325,000
You must see this magnificent 4 brm, 2 full bath home located in prime area. Living room w/bay window, family rm. w/frpce. Large private property. SPL1834.



BRANCHBURG \$329,900
This spacious bi-level is a true "Mother/Daughter" featuring 4 BRS & 3 full baths. Brand new kitchen with oak cabinets & no wax floor, ceramic tile backsplash & self cleaning oven. Hardwood floors under w/wal carpet. Immaculate home set on 1.2 acres with private, wooded yard. The perfect setting for the large screened patio. Lots of house in move-in condition. HL1589.



ISELIN \$139,900
This is the one you have been waiting for! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge partially finished bsmt, large eat-in kit, priced to sell quickly. Master bedrm suite on main floor. MET4667.



HIGH BRIDGE \$206,998
Well maintained 4 bdrm. colonial in sought after Jenny Jump subdivision. Private fenced yard, great for kids. Hardwood floors w/carpet, recent roof, walk-out basement. RDT2175.



MARTINSVILLE \$232,400
MARTINSVILLE PRIVACY. Enjoy this 3 bdrm, home on secluded lane. Family room addition has skylights to let in the sunshine. L/R with F/P. Deck, 2 car garage and much more! Don't wait too long. SPF1247.

Here are a few ways we'll help you change your address:

Our *Real Estate Buyer's Guide* gives you quick and easy access to all our listings.

Our *Seller's Disclosure Statement* provides a written report of each property's condition up-front, so both sellers and buyers win.

Our unique *Customer Support Line* is a constant open ear to your problems and concerns.

Talk with one of our Sales Associates today to find out more.



CLARK \$246,900
One floor living everything beautifully upgraded move in condition, central air, 2 full baths plus much more. Call for further details. SPL2047.



HILLSBOROUGH \$167,900
Be in the heart of it all, but have your own privacy too. This 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary duplex is in a 44 home single family community. Full basement a one car garage. HIL1779.



HIGHLAND Pk. \$121,900
Money avail-call for info! Great neighborhood, walking distance to town and transportation, finished bsmt, beautiful wood floors, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm and FDR. MET4716.



PISCATAWAY \$309,900
4 king size bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family rm, well groomed grounds, near major highways, university and shopping. MET4561.



BRANCHBURG TWP. \$143,000
3 bdrm., 2 bath condo features living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen w/pickled cabinets, upgraded appliances. RDT2173.



CLINTON TWP. \$399,900
Expansive contemporary. Views of countryside. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bdrs., 3 1/2 baths, large deck overlooking inground pool. Set on 3+ acres. RDT2178.



FANWOOD \$223,900
Immaculate split in move in condition. Featuring 3 brms, formal dining rm w/sliders to large deck, eat in kit, updated baths, & 2 family rms. New furnace & central air, prof. landscaped & more! SPL2097.



FANWOOD \$249,000
Immaculate 4 brm Col. situated on 1/2 acre featuring natural chestnut trim, beamed ceilings in LR & DR, hrdw floors, inground pool. Prof. landscaped. Spacious rms. Move in condition. SPL2086.



DUNELLEN \$212,000
4 family featuring spacious apartments with all separate utilities. Great for investor or owner/occupant. Estimated \$3,000.00 per month net!



EDISON \$192,900
A WOODBROOK ORIGINAL! A rare gem, original Clemens Model w/neutral interior! LR, DR, KIT, DEN, 1.5 baths, 2 brms., beautifully landscaped on a quiet cul-de-sac. SPF1276.



PLAINFIELD \$189,900
SUPER SPLIT! Mint Cond. Maint. free, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath in the desirable Cedarbrook area, large F/R, private fenced yard & quiet street all await the new owners. SPF1273.



NORTH PLAINFIELD \$136,000
GREAT LOCATION! Super 3 bdrm. ranch on 150x150 lot! Fireplace, garage & full basement. Newly remodeled European kitchen, hardwood floors. Corp. owned--Wants quick sale!! SPF1282.



SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$248,900
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? South Plainfield needs you! Buy or rent Dr.'s Office Bldg. Ready to go, 2200 sq. ft. vacant, plus full basement. Income from dentist renting space. Call for details. SPF1256.



NORTH PLAINFIELD \$92,500
VALUE PLUS! This well-maintained Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, formal D/R, F/P, hardwood floors, porch & patio. Priced right with many amenities. SPF1284.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT® REALTORS®

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SOUTH BOUND BROOK \$128,000 GREAT STARTER
Ranch home with vinyl siding, paved drive, LR, Dr, 3 BRs, bath, full basement.

ERA CLASSIC LIVING REALTY (908) 722-1100



SOMERSET \$129,000 TOUCHDOWN!
The fans will cheer wildly when they see the roster. Tackle a hardy meal in the DR. Sack out in one of the 3 BRs. Then watch the game in the FR or LR better yet, scrimmage in the large fenced backyard. The new owner of this home will know the sweet taste of victory. Priced right at \$129,000.

ERA AMERICAN DREAM, REALTORS (908) 253-0000



CLARK \$300,000 IMMACULATE HOME!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10 16 1 4 PM

99 St. Germantown Drive, well kept one owner home heated on a 115x120 Parklike setting. Grade entry to Foyer, Family Rm. w/ fireplace, formal dining room, Modern Eat-in Kitchen & Appliances. Intercom system, 2 zone HWB/gas heat, central air, lawn sprinkler systems. Fenced rear yard with in ground pool and view of County Park. Has 3 lg BRs, lots of closet space including walk-in closets, w/ w/carpets, HW & Terrazo tile flooring. Finished basement, 1 Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan include. Call Office for directions or appt. to See!

ERA VILLAGE GREEN REALTORS TOLL FREE 1-800-684-3881



SUMMIT \$325,000 IDEAL FOR HANDICAPPED PERSON

Has grade level elevator to all floors. Totally renovated in 1980, 9 spacious Rms, 4 baths, jacuzzi off master Bedroom, Family Rm, Central air, fireplace, 4 car garage, Deck, Balcony, finished basement, loads of custom features not found in other houses. A complete tour is a must! Call us today for yours!

ERA VILLAGE GREEN REALTORS TOLL FREE 1-800-684-3881



PISCATAWAY \$160,000 100 HADLEY ST.

Fantastic 4 Bedroom ranch in the Grandview section of town, formal dining room, new European eat-ins-kitchen, full basement with family room, new roof, 100x100 corner lot, and in immaculate condition. Call us today for your personal tour.

ERA GEORGE ROBERTS REALTY (908) 725-4400



SOMERVILLE \$174,900 WHAT A DREAM!

Quality makes this Brick home an excellent buy for a family. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, screened porch, conveniently located to major highways and hospital. A Must See! ID6326.

ERA SUNDAY REALTY GROUP OF CENTRAL JERSEY (908) 725-1995

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Burgdorff Realtors hosts appraisal day

Burgdorff Realtors' Warren office will host Appraisal Day Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the office, 61-C Mountain Blvd. The public is invited to bring their treasures and curiosities, paintings, jewelry, silver, collectibles, and decorative objects for a free verbal appraisal.

The experts for the day are staff from Dawson's Auctioneers and Appraisers, and from Braunschweiger's Jewelers.

"This is a chance to find out what your special possessions should be insured for, might bring at auction, or would cost to buy," says Linda J. Dawson, president of Dawson's of Morris Plains.

Ms. Dawson cautions against passing judgement on the value of belongings. She recalls the time she unearthed a lamp in a cardboard box from a tool shed, and discovered it was Tiffany. It sold for \$85,250.

Braunschweiger's, located in Warren, will be represented by senior jewelry expert Richard Foley.

"We are delighted to offer this service to the public," says Burgdorff manager Sue Smith. "In our real estate marketing, we see many homes with antiques and collectibles. We know people wonder about their value, so we believe this day offers a real opportunity. We encourage people from Warren and surrounding areas to come."

Refreshments will be served.

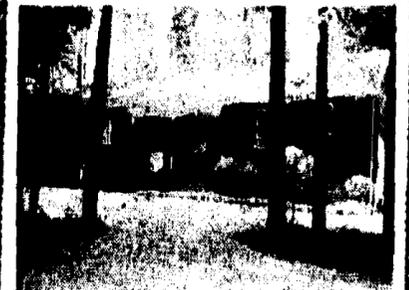


RONALD C. BROWN
1934 Washington Valley Road, Box 68
MARTINSVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08836



MARTINSVILLE \$209,000 QUALITY RANCH

Cute 2 bedroom renovated residence! Living room/dining room combination w/fireplace, timberline shingles - full basement! 2-car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!



BRIDGEWATER TWP. \$269,700 MOUNTAIN-TOP RANCH

Choice Crim School area! Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths + fireplace in family room with cathedral ceiling with skylight! Super clean! P.S. Baseboard hot water heat & CAC.



BRIDGEWATER \$319,000 "SPECTACULAR"

Views from deck & master bedroom balcony! Side of the mountain 3/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, newly renovated charmer! Quality oak throughout! 20x20' workshop or studio! Transferred owner says sell!



BERNARDSVILLE \$527,700 SOLID BRICK COLONIAL!!!

Hill top site! Immaculate 4/5 bedrooms, oak floors, jacuzzi bath with skylight! Super walk-in closet! 3-zone hot water heat! Lease purchase available to qualified buyer!!

GUARANTEED RESULTS

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\$39

FOUR LINES

Weichert



Just Looking?

Our open houses make it easy for you to see homes in person and compare prices.



When you're ready, we'll be glad to answer your questions personally.

At Weichert, We put people first.

08040809

Buy For \$47 Mo



RARITAN TWP. \$89,900
Can you believe it! A great price for this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo with basement. All appliances included too!! 8003-4388
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 908-526-5444

Buy For 1040 Mo



BRANCHBURG \$171,900
Looking for a townhome with lots of closets & storage space? This one has 2 family rms., huge living rm. cash ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, garage & more. 8003-4404.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 908-526-5444

Buy For 729 Mo



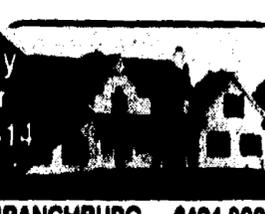
BRANCHBURG \$119,700
Private, yet convenient, location! 2 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. TOO GOOD TO MISS 8003-4418.
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 908-526-5444

Buy For 215 Mo



BEDMINSTER \$349,900
STATELY COLONIAL
Zoned neighborhood business, large lot (great for parking). Call for further details. BD#3629
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

Buy For 2614 Mo



BRANCHBURG \$424,900
SIMPLY PERFECT
Exceptional quality in design and workmanship this five bedroom three full baths, library, 800 sq. ft. family retreat, plus family room w/f.p. walk out basement has it all! Call now to inspect!
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

Buy For 741 Mo



FRANKLIN TWP. \$121,900
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with upgraded features. Immaculate condition! Near pool & tennis courts. BD#3638
BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

Buy For 658 Mo



EDISON \$108,000
AFFORDABLE & LOVELY
Describes this 2 level townhome EIK, DR, LR & 1 1/2 baths. Move right in #193-4649
EDISON OFFICE 908-494-8800

Buy For 718 Mo



EDISON \$117,900
ADORABLE
Three bedroom ranch, wonderful neighborhood. Home shows very well. Many upgrades, new furnace, water heater, etc. #193-4882
EDISON OFFICE 908-494-8800

Buy For 1004 Mo



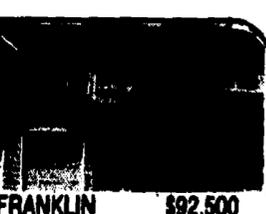
EDISON \$184,900
YOU'LL FEEL LIKE YOU'RE IN THE COUNTRY
When sitting on the patio of the 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home overlooking a most beautifully landscaped and private yard. Many new and updated features in this immaculate home. #193-4900
EDISON OFFICE 908-494-8800

Buy For 1032 Mo



EDISON \$169,500
DO IT NOW!
Call to see this four bedroom split. Close to schools and shopping. Fireplace in family room, attached garage. Priced to sell quickly #193-4587
EDISON OFFICE 908-494-8800

Buy For 562 Mo



FRANKLIN \$92,500
ARE YOU 48 YEARS YOUNG?
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo is waiting for you. Located in Quabrook, it has a bright, sunny deck and is near shopping and golf course. Call today, it won't last long! HB-7471
HILLSBOROUGH 908-874-8100

Buy For 1063 Mo



BRIDGEWATER \$174,900
NOW OR NEVER
Homes like this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, at priced at \$174,900 don't come along everyday. Call today! HB7329.
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

Buy For 1699 Mo



HILLSBOROUGH \$269,900
\$3,000 REASONS TO BUY
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of welcome living space with 5 bedrooms, den, family room, fireplace, jacuzzi, central vac, climate, and professionally landscaped. HB7488
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

Buy For 1275 Mo



EDISON \$209,700
Walk to Roosevelt Park from this 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage beauty with huge walk up attic for future expansion. 024-3014.
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy For 1368 Mo



PISCATAWAY \$224,900
1/2 acre wooded lot, great residential area, sitting room off master bedroom, fireplace in family room. 024-3066.
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy For 3076 Mo



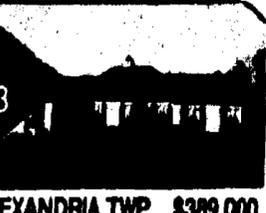
COLONIA \$499,999
Colonia Estate! Beautiful 3 BR brick ranch in prestigious estate area features master bedroom and bath, marble floors and walls, finished basement, 2.5 baths. 024-3072.
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy For 471 Mo



HIGH BRIDGE \$77,500
"A MUST SEE!"
1 of the best in Solive Village - many special features: bl-in DR, Break-front, nearly new w/w carpet, kit, cabs, range, wall AC & bath tile. Screened porch, frg, frnt prch & off st. parking. 096-5434
OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy For 2393 Mo



ALEXANDRIA TWP. \$389,000
Brick custom ranch in "Stonewicks" quality abounds. Park like yard professionally landscaped. Wonderful home and location. 068-5507.
OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy For 1367 Mo



FRANKLIN/SOMERSET \$224,900
"UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN"
Colonial/split w/family room overlooking large kitchen. Fenced & wooded rear yard. Formal dining room. 4 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Convenient location.
OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy For 942 Mo



COLONIA \$154,900
LOOKING FOR CHARM
...in a contemporary split? Look no further. Cathedral ceilings in living room and EIK, bay window, bar, quiet neighborhood, situated close to Clark border. WA3885
WARREN OFFICE 908-757-7780

Buy For 869 Mo



BRIDGEWATER \$142,900
CUTE CAPE
Reduced to \$142,900 Family neighborhood, good schools, completely renovated - carpet, windows, siding, roof, barn and more! You can't beat this buy! WA3863
WARREN OFFICE 908-757-7780

As a convenience to the buyer, monthly payments are included in our ads
For purchase prices up to \$253,937, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 8.375% with 3 points, **A.P.R. 8.706%**. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$780.07. For purchase prices from \$253,938 to \$828,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 8.500% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an **A.P.R. of 8.834%**. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,844.57. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of September 1, 1994, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.
02000010

Buy For 1753 Mo



BERKELEY HEIGHTS \$284,900
HIGH ON A HILL!
8 room with inter view, new kitchen, furnace and paint job. One of Berkeley Heights best locations! WC#1749
WATCHUNG OFFICE 908-561-5400

Buy For 863 Mo



BEDMINSTER \$142,000
NO MAINTENANCE REQUIRED!
Bright and sunny 2 bedroom end unit condo. Central air, all appliances included, fireplace, garage. View of pond/mountains. Pool and tennis. WC#1660
WATCHUNG OFFICE 908-561-5400

All Offices
Open Until 9PM
Weichert Realtors
We Sell More
Because We Do More

Realty Notes



Lombardi Silverman Accatatta

Richard Domanico has joined Weichert, Realtors' Westfield office as a sales associate. He worked as a bartender and dispatcher before entering the real estate profession.

Patricia Dimichino, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Bernardsville office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for the most sales in July.

Ms. Dimichino has been listing and selling homes for two years and is a member of the Somerset and Morris County Boards of Realtors.

Edward Skalka has joined Weichert, Realtors Warren office as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Mr. Skalka is a longtime Warren resident.

Ben Mieszkalski, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Edison office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in August.

Mr. Mieszkalski has been listing and selling homes for six years. His sales performance has earned him numerous monthly awards.

Artea Lombardi, a sales associate with Century 21 A. Merola & LaVecchia in Green Brook, was selected as the Somerset County Board of Realtors Realtor-Associate of the Year.

Ms. Lombardi serves as chairwoman of the NJ State Political Affairs Committee and is a

member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors Political Affairs Committee. She also serves on the Governor's Council on the Prevention of Mental Retardation and Disabilities.

Martha Silverman, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Hillsborough office, has earned the office's top producer award for securing the most revenue units in August.

A graduate of the Realtor Institute, Ms. Silverman has been listing and selling homes for five years. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and has earned membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs for three years, and in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for two years.

Joan Accatatta, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Hillsborough office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in August.

Listing and selling homes for eight years, Ms. Accatatta's sales performance has earned her membership in the NJ State Million Dollar Club the past two years and the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Property Sales

MIDDLESEX

DUNELLEN

215 LINCOLN AVE. SOLD TO ER-SKINE, LINDA, FOR \$143,000 ON 8-15-94 BY TIEDEMANN, GLEN B. & KAREN S.

EDISON

48 RIEDER ROAD SOLD TO LEVY, LEWIS, FOR \$173,000 ON 8-15-94 BY DURRETT, SCOTT M. & TAMRA E.

10 OVINGTON AVE. SOLD TO BELFORD, STEPHEN, FOR \$166,500 ON 8-15-94 BY OLSEN, THOMAS E. & DIANE A.

HIGHLAND PARK

38 S. FIFTH AVE. SOLD TO OM ASSOCIATES OF NJ, FOR \$105,000 ON 8-12-94 BY FIRST SVGS BK.

MIDDLESEX

113 PARKER ST. SOLD TO MISKOV, DAVID A. & DEBRA L., FOR \$103,000 ON 8-15-94 BY KIRAY, SUSAN & STEVEN A.

(Please turn to page 9)

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER					
		RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS				
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	609-361-8700 200	8.00	3.00	8.50	7.50	3.00	8.00	4.75	1.00	8.07	A
American Federal Mtge, Union	609-686-8800 190	8.50	3.00	8.50	3.00	8.00	8.01	4.50	2.00	8.50	A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	609-662-8700 0	8.13	0.00	8.13	8.63	0.00	8.63	4.50	2.00	8.37	A
Center Fed'l Savings, Ewing	609-582-8244 350	8.63	3.00	8.67	8.13	3.00	8.64	8.00	3.00	8.65	B
Charter Fed'l Savings, Randolph	201-344-3344 300*	8.63	3.00	8.90	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.50	0.00	8.01	R
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	609-244-2821 350	8.88	2.00	9.10	8.00	1.25	8.21	8.50	1.00	8.54	H
First Fidelity Bank	609-435-7932 375	8.63	3.00	8.90	8.13	3.00	8.66	4.88	3.00	8.42	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	609-225-4456 325	8.75	3.00	8.15	7.88	3.00	8.44	7.50	0.00	8.22	N
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	609-257-8700 375	8.68	3.00	8.22	8.38	3.00	8.89	5.50	3.00	8.88	A
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	609-488-5348 300	8.75	3.00	8.09	8.25	3.00	8.78	4.18	3.00	8.80	A
Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harbor	609-638-8078 250	8.75	2.75	8.08	8.25	3.00	8.79	5.88	2.00	8.58	A
Midatlantic Bank, N.A.	609-382-9093 380	8.68	3.00	8.71	8.38	3.00	8.95	4.63	3.00	8.37	A
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Clark	609-334-6063 299	8.75	3.00	8.09	8.25	3.00	8.78	5.63	3.00	8.88	A
Morgan Carbon Fin'l, Matawan	609-682-8710 0	8.25	2.75	8.48	8.00	2.75	8.21	2.75	2.75	8.91	A
Mortgage Unlimited, Lyndhurst	609-688-2274 195*	8.63	2.00	8.85	8.13	2.00	8.46	3.63	2.25	8.27	Q
Natwest Home Mortgage	609-888-8781 350	8.38	3.00	8.71	7.88	3.00	8.38	5.13	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	609-390-4800 375	8.00	0.88	8.21	8.50	0.88	8.69	5.13	0.88	5.53	A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	609-248-4400 0	8.50	3.00	N/P	8.00	3.00	N/P	8.75	3.00	N/P	B
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville	609-722-0800 350	8.75	3.00	9.09	7.75	1.00	7.91	4.13	2.00	8.08	A
Power Mortgage Co, Springfield@	609-917-8837 295	8.50	3.00	8.83	7.50	3.00	8.00	3.50	1.00	N/P	Q
R & J Mortgage, Ledgewood	609-742-7856 300	8.75	2.75	8.96	8.25	2.75	8.51	8.75	0.00	8.75	O
Selective Finance, Matawan	609-568-7800 350	8.88	1.00	9.03	8.50	1.00	8.73	8.00	1.00	9.15	V
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	609-870-4457 0**	8.63	3.00	8.05	8.00	3.00	8.64	7.38	2.00	8.27	Y
States Mortgage, Flanders	609-458-0118 350	8.75	2.25	9.05	8.13	2.25	8.54	4.50	3.00	4.78	I
Sterling National Mortgage, Clark	609-582-8725 195	8.50	2.75	8.81	7.88	2.75	8.34	6.50	2.75	8.81	B
Summit Mortgage, Bridgewater	609-428-2828 275	8.75	3.00	9.09	8.25	2.75	8.72	8.00	0.00	8.20	A
United National Bank, Plainfield	609-766-8000 400	N/P	N/P	N/P	8.00	3.00	8.51	5.50	2.00	7.51	A
Watchung Hills Bank, Warren	609-885-8400 300	8.75	2.50	9.07	8.25	2.50	8.73	4.75	2.00	8.20	A
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	609-560-8718 0	8.13	0.00	8.13	8.63	0.00	8.63	4.50	2.00	N/P	A

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 1 Yr Conv. Arm (D) 7 Yr Balloon (E) 5 Yr Fixed (F) Biweekly (G) 15 Yr Biweekly (H) 15 Yr Jumbo (I) 1 Yr Jumbo (J) 20 Yr Fixed (K) 10/2/30 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 8/25 Balloon (N) 5/1 Arm (O) 10/1 Arm (P) 10/30 Yr Fixed (Q) COPI (R) 7/1 Arm (S) 3 Yr No Arm (T) 3/1 Arm (U) 10/20 (V) 30 Yr No Doc (W) 1 Mo Arm (X) 10 Yr Fixed (Y) 3/3 Arm
 * - not ref. ** - new app only e - \$300 app fee for 30 yr b - guarantee c - 75 day rate lock when app is rec'd d - 90 day rate lock e - 10 day express credit appr avail f - refund @ - est. 25

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates MINIMUM 45-60 day rate lock
 Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 782-6312. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 10/5-10/7. N/P - Not Provided by Institution.
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"Tewksbury Colonials"

TEWKSBURY
 Your own resort, country col. in wooded neighborhood on 3.5 ac. for privacy, country kit., FR w/tpc., paneled lib., 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, playrm, exercise rm, office, workshop & 60 ft. deck. BDM3515
\$475,000

TEWKSBURY
 Sweeping lawns & stately trees are setting for C.H. Col., ingrd. pool w/stone patio, entertainment size screened deck w/hot tub, recently re-decorated.
\$429,900

TEWKSBURY
 Just reduced! 5BR col. on cul-de-sac, private wooded location, hardwood flrs., 2 car gar., 3+ ac.
\$419,000

Bedminster/Bridgewater Area
908-658-9000

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHLOTT REALTORS

Property Sales

(Continued from page 8)

PISCATAWAY

53 WINANS AVE. SOLD TO SCOTT, KENNETH E. & BARBARA J., FOR \$128,000 ON 8-11-94 BY LEIGH, ROGER A. & JEAND.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

1160 S. NINTH ST. SOLD TO KOONCE, MARTIN. FOR \$110,000 ON 8-15-94 BY WHALEN, THOMAS & LISA.

SOMERSET

BOUND BROOK

408 WHEATLAND AVE. SOLD TO KRAUSER, KEITH P., FOR \$106,000 ON 8-10-94 BY DILEO, THERESA.

BRANCHBURG

3446 ROUND HILL ROAD SOLD TO KINIERY, TIMOTHY & SHEILA A. FOR \$264,500 ON 8-02-94 BY DOMAAS, ERIK B. & KERSTIN.

3 SEMINOLE PATH SOLD TO PORT, HOWARD & CAROL, FOR \$227,000 ON 8-05-94 BY ALEXANDER, MICHAEL K. & ROCHELLE.

BRIDGEWATER

32 DUVAL ST. SOLD TO TINNES, JOSEPH W. JR. & JENNIFER, FOR \$130,000 ON 8-05-94 BY KUNKEL, KARI A.

134 OAK ST. SOLD TO C. & C. HOME BLDRS INC., FOR \$120,000 ON 8-15-94 BY MONTELEONE, EMMA.

127 MAPLE ST. SOLD TO MALESKY, RONALD J. & SHARON R., FOR \$160,000 ON 8-12-94 BY HUGHES, PAMELA & DAMIAN.

FRANKLIN

12 WASHINGTON AVE. SOLD TO LADZINSKI, MARK, FOR \$150,000 ON 8-02-94 BY KNUDSEN, KARSTEN S.

385 BUNKER HILL ROAD SOLD TO SHYMKO, DAVID R. & LORETTA, FOR \$165,000 ON 8-03-94 BY OBRIEN WILLIAMS & HARRIETTE.

8 DESOTO DRIVE SOLD TO MOORE, JOANNE D., FOR \$106,500 ON 8-10-94 BY HU, EUGENE & KOSMAN, FRANCISCA.

HILLSBOROUGH

246 HOCKENBURY ROAD SOLD TO SUFA, WALTER V., FOR \$212,500 ON 8-05-94 BY JANSEN, KARLHIENZE H.M.

179 HOCKENBURY ROAD SOLD TO MICEK, JOHN PAUL, FOR \$222,500 ON 8-09-94 BY SEEBER, CHARLES C. & CONSTANCE E.

MANVILLE

300 N 5 AVE. SOLD TO BOWEN, STEPHEN, FOR \$112,000 ON 8-02-94 BY FRAZER, ARLENE J.

MONTGOMERY

47 SOURLAND HILLS ROAD SOLD TO VANDE, WOUDE MICHAEL E., FOR \$140,000 ON 8-04-94 BY STRAUSS, HARRY W. & JUDITH M.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

2-4 GREENOCK AVE. SOLD TO MURRAY, ELIZABETH G., FOR \$132,500 ON 8-10-94 BY UNITED NATL BK.

212-14 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE SOLD TO CONRAD, KURTIS E. & SARAH A., FOR \$169,000 ON 8-17-94 BY TESSLER, JEFFREY & MARSHA J.

HARITAN

21 REIMER ST. SOLD TO IZZI, STEPHEN J. & PATRICIA E., FOR \$122,000 ON 8-03-94 BY SAVERINO, KEVIN T. & JOANNE C.

SOMERVILLE

14 W. YOUNG ST. SOLD TO ZEGARRA, OSCAR J., FOR \$162,000 ON 8-12-94 BY MCCARTHY, RICHARD D. & SYLVIA.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK

100 LOUIS AVE. SOLD TO DUH, DONALD J. & MICHELE A., FOR \$145,000 ON 8-05-94 BY SCOTT, GLORIA & SCOTT, ARTHUR J.

WARREN

3 OLD FORGE DRIVE SOLD TO REIS, ANIBAL & VITELIA N., FOR \$270,000 ON 8-02-94 BY HYLAD, MERT P.

6 SUNRISE DRIVE SOLD TO WEEKS, THOMAS G., FOR \$385,000 ON 8-09-94 BY JACKSON, STEPHANIE POVLAS.

WATCHUNG

105 SCOTT DRIVE SOLD TO REICHENSTEIN,

MARVIN, FOR \$870,000 ON 8-12-94 BY ORLANDO, EDWARD J.

UNION

CRANFORD

210 PAWNEE ROAD SOLD TO CURTIN, EDWIN L. & MARY-ANNE FOR \$259,000 ON 7-19-94 BY HINES, NANCY.

7 HARVARD ROAD SOLD TO YOUSSEF, ELIAS & PENNY A. FOR \$217,500 ON 7-26-94 BY CIESLAK, STANLEY R. & NORENE, C.

FANWOOD

99 WOODLAND AVE. SOLD TO MASUCCI, DAVID FOR \$191,000 ON 7-19-94 BY ROTA, RICHARD & KAREN M.

New home

(Continued from page 3)

subscribe to a commitment to fulfill their service guarantees. That's one reason why you should always ask your contractor or builder if he/she and their subcontractors and suppliers are members of the NJBA. To be the best in the business you need to keep current and

be responsible.

For NJBA membership information, call (609) 275-8888. Headquartered in Plainsboro, the NJBA represents builders, remodelers and industry suppliers throughout New Jersey.

This article was written by Michael R. Fink, president, New Jersey Builders Association.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

Distinctive Offerings presented by our Westfield Office



GARWOOD \$209,900

Sparkling 8 rm cape perfect for related family living. 2 full bths, huge rec rm, 3rd flr apt + garage w/2nd flr. WSF4920.



WESTFIELD \$129,900

1 bdrm condo in a beautiful complex. Designer kit, cathedral ceiling. Walking distance to town and trains. 2nd floor. WSF5035.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$169,900

Priced to sell and move-in condition. 3 bdrms, fam rm, updated eat-in kit and expansion potential. Quiet location close to transportation. WSF5022.



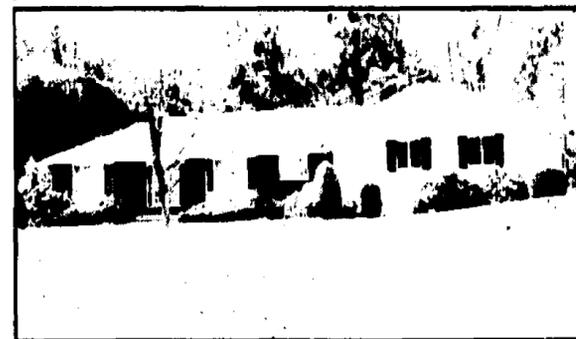
WESTFIELD \$179,900

Charming cape. 6 rms, 3/4 bdrms, 2 full bths, eat-in kit w/cherry cabinets & greenhouse window, large fenced yard. Call for details, WSF5097.



WESTFIELD \$95,900

This great starter colonial features large eat-in kit, liv rm, din rm, 2 bdrms, front porch, rec rm. WSF4910.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$449,500

Sprawling ranch on over an acre. Pristine. 3 large bdrms, 2.5 bths, formal din rm, 28" fam rm w/plc & much more. WSF4938.

*Now Located At Our New Home
Come And See Us!*

WESTFIELD The Westfield Office is the
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9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 - Homes Under \$180,000
9020 - Homes For Sale
9030 - Farms
9040 - Luxury
9050 - Mobile
9060 - Waterfront Property
9070 - Condominiums
9080 - Townhouses
9090 - Multi-Family
9100 - Lots and Acreage
9110 - Out of Area
9120 - Wanted to Buy

9130 - Mortgages and Financing
9140 - Misc Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference

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BRIDGEWATER
 Call to preview this lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, screened porch, fireplace and much more!!
\$237,500 **BD#3551**

Weichert Realtors
 908-781-1000
 Bedminster Office

BRIDGEWATER - 4 BR
 Colonial, immaculate, prime location. Must Sell. \$355,000. Appts. only. 908-725-9099

DID YOU KNOW...
 that an ad in this local paper also goes into 22 other local papers? Reach over 380,000 readers with one call!
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HOME FOR SALE: BRANCHBURG
 LOCATION & NEW LOW PRICE make this ranch home a best buy. 3BR's, 2 full baths, full bsmt., fam/rec.rm., LR, DR, large eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$204,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1166.

HUNTERDON CO. FLEMINGTON ENVIRONS - 6 WOODED ACRES, NEW HOME
 local builder offers better quality construction. 2800 sq WELL PLANNED living space, 2 story skylighted great room with fireplace, master bath with elegant whirlpool, 3 car garage, C/A, and all amenities. CHOICES ARE YOURS FOR COLORS, FIXTURES, KITCHEN, ETC. Only \$325,000. MAX SHUMAN REALTY 908-722-2713.

PISCATAWAY - By Owner, 4 BR Bl., 2 bath, CAC, FP, 2 car gar., Lake Nelson, \$167,000, 463-1183

SCOTCH PLAINS - 5 BR, 2 kit., 3 full bath, (201) 740-8705 aft. 7 pm

SO. PLAINFIELD
 Thinking of selling your home? Call Lisa or Erma:
COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT
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FREE
 Home Evaluation

SO. PLAINFIELD - 3BR,
 2 bath, LR, DR, EIK, pool & deck. Move in Cond. Many extras. Must see! Asking \$188,900.
908-769-5383

9070 Condominiums

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: BRANCHBURG
 EXCEPTIONAL terms now available: 3% down, 8 1/4% + 1pt. \$743 principle & int. (APR 8.483, rates may change) will get you into this 2 BR, 2 ba. Society Hill condo. Call today for more info. \$105,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1166.
BRANCHBURG - EXCELLENT BUYS:
 ● 1st flr. unit, facing the woods, 2BR, 2ba. EIK \$105,850.
 ● 2nd flr. unit, 2BR, 2ba., upgraded kitchen, \$104,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1166.

PENNSYLVANIA - 2
 time sharing units in ski area. int. washer/dryer, sleeps 6. Lots of activities to do. \$2000/BO. 352-2984.

9080 Townhouses

BEDMINSTER PICTURE PERFECT!
 Call to see this "Birchwood D" Unit with 2 BD, 2 Bath, 2 car garage + open yard. Won't last long!
\$159,900 **BD #3640**

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TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: BRANCHBURG
 2-yr. old townhome in Kingswood Community, 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, upgraded carpeting, lam./rec.rm. in finished bsmt., window treatments & ceiling fans stay, deck and 1 car garage. \$162,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1166.

9100 Lots and Acreage

HILLSBOROUGH
 Prime wooded 5.8 AC. lot. All approvals with current perc & soil logs. \$148,000.
 Prudential Pioneer Real Estate
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 ask for Connie

HUNTERDON COUNTY
 3 Acres. \$55,000. Approved for building. Quality country living minutes from the Delaware River in beautiful rural Kingswood l.w.p.
FLEMINGTON-RARITAN TWP - 3 Acres
 magnificently wooded with tall trees on a quiet road, near beautiful new homes. Truly the nicest lot in the area. Ready to build. \$105,000.
9 1/2 ACRES ON THE CREST OF A HILL -
 partly wooded level land. County road frontage permits a nursery, orchards, or home/office for a professional. A give away price at \$129,900.

SOMERSET COUNTY BRANCHBURG RARE LOW PRICE
 for 2 1/2 high clear acres near Centerville. Only \$75,000. MAX SHUMAN REALTY INC. (908) 722-2713.

WANTED!!!
 Bidg lot(s) or small subdivision in: Bridgewater, Branchburg, Readington, Raritan or Hillsborough. If you are interested in selling, I have buyers waiting. Cash paid or financing accepted.
 Call:
SUSAN PEREZ at: (908) 722-4434. ERA Classic Living (908) 722-1166.

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CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP - Lifetime
 into Coast to Coast Park \$1 per night. Paid \$3895.00. Must sell \$595.00. 1-800-236-0327

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9210 - Homes For Sale
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9240 - Waterfront
9250 - Lots/Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9210 Homes for Sale

METUCHEN - 3 BDRM.
 1176 SQ. FT., garage, pool, located at 15 School St. Asking \$121,000. Seller terms Phil 1-800-541-0828. ext. 583 Metropolitan Mortgage.

9220 Picocones Properties

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 BRS.
 Fpic. Established community. Ski resort, shopping. 908-754-6829.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
POCONOS SACRIFICE!

3 bedrm Ranch on 3/4 acre, 2 baths, 20' living rm, country kitchen, garage, lg. enclosed porch, formal dining rm. Great buy due to owners health & age. **REDUCED TO \$81,500.**

HICKMAN REAL ESTATE
 Marshall's Creek, Pa. 18335

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9260 Time Shares

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 We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information Toll Free Hotline 1-800-423-6967

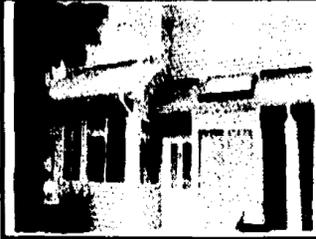
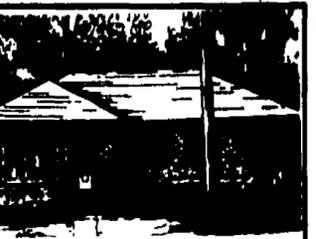
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<p>BEDMINSTER \$164,900</p>  <p>EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS Immaculate 2 bedroom townhome made available for discerning buyer. Vaulted ceiling, master suite w/bath, fireplace, formal, dining room & views of the mountains. Century 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700</p>	<p>BOUND BROOK \$102,500</p>  <p>GREAT PLACE TO START Half duplex offers 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, porch and wrap-around deck. Call 469-3900 for all the details. Century 21 Golden Post Realty Inc. 908-469-3900</p>	<p>COLONIA \$229,000</p>  <p>9 YEARS YOUNG Great loc., 4 BR, 3 full bth b-level. Hrdwd flrs thruout, Lg deck, 2 kits., possible moth/daug. Call Linda for details. Century 21 Apex Properties 908-548-0008</p>	<p>CRANFORD \$159,900</p>  <p>PRICED RIGHT! Not much yard, but a beautiful area at a beautiful price! Den, living room, formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Many chestnut wood details accent home throughout. Walk up attic and full cellar. Decorate to taste and you have the perfect home to raise a family. Century 21 D.S. Kuzma Realty 908-272-8337</p>	<p>CRANFORD \$388,900</p>  <p>CUSTOM RANCH CALL TODAY TO PREVIEW. This 3 BR 2 Bth custom built one of a kind home in Cranford. Formal DR, 2 Car gar., Central A/C, Full Basement. Century 21 Town Square Agency 908-272-7800</p>
<p>EDISON \$164,900</p>  <p>CALIFORNIA RANCH 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Remodeled eat-in kitchen. Fireplace in LR. Built in heated pool. Call Jean for details. Century 21 Apex Properties 908-548-0008</p>	<p>EDISON \$224,000</p>  <p>HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE? This 4 bdrm Colonial split, 2.5 bath home can be yours. Home features LR, form DR, kit, fam RM & BSMT on a 1/2 acre of land. Freshly painted interior and exterior. Century 21 Performance Realty 908-283-3200</p>	<p>EDISON \$284,000</p>  <p>THIS HOME IS FOR YOU Nothing to do but move into this exceptional 4 bdrm Colonial home. Neutral colors throughout, walk-in closet in MBR, pantry in EIK, 2 car garage, custom designed 16x24 deck and amenities galore. Century 21 Performance Realty 908-283-3200</p>	<p>EDISON \$258,900</p>  <p>INCOME PLUS Two family duplex - Excellent location near shopping and transportation. Each unit has kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Century 21 JJ Laufer 908-249-7717</p>	<p>GREEN BROOK \$247,900</p>  <p>PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION NO. OF RT. 22 Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home on large corner lot features formal dining room, large family room, eat-in kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. This home is loaded with extras. Call 752-0001 for details and your private showing. Century 21 Ed Nugent Realtors 908-752-0001</p>
<p>HIGHLAND PARK \$368,000</p>  <p>NEW LISTING Custom brick 4 bedroom ranch features Euro kitchen, master bedroom with full bath & walk-in closet, brand new heating system, 2 zone heat & air, 2 car garage, concrete driveway plus professionally landscaped. Must see! Century 21 JJ Laufer 908-249-7717</p>	<p>HIGHLAND PARK \$249,900</p>  <p>TWO FAMILY HOME Unique opportunity in one of Highland Park's finest neighborhoods. Ideal for owner occupied with opportunity for additional income from 2 bedroom apartment or conversion to large "one" family home. Century 21 JJ Laufer 908-249-7717</p>	<p>MIDDLESEX \$124,900</p>  <p>HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Brand new listing - won't last! Call 469-3900 now to see this 3 bedroom Colonial offering formal dining room, EIK, full bath, more. Century 21 Golden Post Realty, Inc. 908-469-3900</p>	<p>MIDDLESEX \$134,900</p>  <p>OWNER RELOCATING- MAKE OFFER Large house with great flexibility, possibly 5 bedrooms, LR, dining room, eat-in kitchen, rec. room, full basement with possible inlaw suite - oversized garage. Great value! Call 752-0001 for details. Century 21 Ed Nugent Realtors 908-752-0001</p>	<p>NORTH EDISON \$338,000</p>  <p>2-STORY ENTRANCE 2 yrs. young contemporary Colonial w/circular driveway. 4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, top of the line tile & wood floors. Century 21 Apex Properties 908-548-0008</p>
<p>NO. PLAINFIELD \$168,900</p>  <p>"YOUR DREAM COME TRUE" Can you imagine a sprawling 4 bedroom ranch home, featuring living room with fireplace, formal DR, country kit., 25x32 rec. room, 2 full baths and 2 car garage at rear of property. Inground pool, cent. air, screened in porch are just some of the extras. Call today to see your dream home. Century 21 Ultimate Homes Realtors 908-753-4334</p>	<p>PISCATAWAY \$134,900</p>  <p>NEW LISTING Just what you're looking for! 3-bedroom Ranch, family room, central air, gas hot air heat. Located in New Market Area. Great starter home. Century 21 Brandt Realty 908-752-7010</p>	<p>PISCATAWAY \$149,900</p>  <p>DON'T MISS OUT!! Be the 1st to see this spectacular Ranch offering 3 BRs, formal DR, enclosed patio, full bmt. & many upgrades. Immaculate move-in condition. Large lot & nice neighborhood. Only \$149,900. Call 752-0001 for details & your private showing. Century 21 Ed Nugent Realtors 908-752-0001</p>	<p>SO. PLAINFIELD \$149,900</p>  <p>DREAM COME TRUE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, Rancher, offers hardwood floors, full unfinished basement & nice yard. Call today. Century 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700</p>	<p>UNION \$200,000</p>  <p>MOVE RIGHT IN This well maintained home has plenty of room. 4 BR, 1 full bath, finished laundry area with commode, family room, lots of closets and storage. Well groomed yard, maintenance free exterior and paneling inside make home easy to care for and easy to move into. Great for kids! Century 21 D.S. Kuzma Realty 908-753-4334</p>



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<p>CENTURY 21 PERFORMANCE REALTY 908-283-3200</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 BRANDT REALTY 908-752-7010</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 ULTIMATE HOMES REALTORS 908-753-4334</p>	
<p>CENTURY 21 WORDEN & GREEN 908-874-4700</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 GOLDEN POST 908-469-3900</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 JRS REALTY 908-396-0806</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 TOWN SQUARE AGENCY 908-272-7800</p>

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LAKE PLACID/WHITE-FACE— 3BR, 2Bath, slips 10. VCR, stereo, pool table. Nancy 873-3905

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9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Misc Rentals

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HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

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On the cover:
Beautiful fall blooms, such as these found at Parker Greenhouses in Scotch Plains, can enhance any home improvement project.
 Photo by Steve Legato

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Get home repairs under control

Many homeowners find home repair to be difficult work. yet for some the job is even harder because they can't decide what needs to be done or where to begin. How can you fix a chronically wet basement, for example, if you don't know where or how the water is coming in?

A professional home inspector may be able to give you the answer. A home inspector evaluates all the clues in your home to provide an objective evaluation about repairs that need to be done.

In a survey of its members, American Society of Home Inspectors found that four of the top 10 problems most commonly found are directly related to the damaging effects of water:

1. Improper surface grading and drainage was reported as the most frequently found problem and is responsible for the most common of household maladies: water penetration of the basement or crawlspace.

2. Roof leakage, reported by survey participants as the second most common problem, is usually caused by old or damaged shingles or improper flashing and leads to cosmetic and structural damage.

3. Plumbing problems, such as old or incompatible piping materials, faulty fixtures, and improperly vented waste lines, can cause considerable interior damage if not corrected.

4. Exterior flaws in a home's windows, doors, and wall surfaces are often responsible for water and air penetration and usually can be remedied with proper caulking and weather-stripping.

Other problems which home inspectors

frequently find are:

1. Improper electrical wiring, which includes situations such as insufficient electrical service to the house, inadequate overload protection, and amateur, often dangerous, wiring connections.

2. Heating system problems, such as broken or malfunctioning operation controls, blocked chimneys, and unsafe exhaust disposal.

3. Poor overall maintenance, demonstrated for example by cracked, peeling or dirty painted surfaces, crumbling masonry, makeshift wiring or plumbing, and broken fixtures or appliances.

4. Structural problems involving foundation walls, floor joists, rafters, and windows and door headers.

5. Poor ventilation, caused by oversealing the home, which results in excessive interior moisture and the rotting or premature failure of both structural and non-structural components.

Homeowners who feel overwhelmed or insufficiently experienced to evaluate their home's maintenance and repair priorities might consider getting some impartial, expert advice from a professional home inspector. To find a qualified and reliable inspector, look for a certified member of the American Society of Home Inspectors, the leading professional association that sets qualifications and performance standards for the profession. You can find a local ASHI member by writing to ASHI at 85 West Algonquin Road, Suite 360, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005, or by calling (800) 743-2744.

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New carpet care:

Things to know and things to do

Whether you're thinking about carpet as a floor-covering alternative or you've recently had new carpet installed, there are some very important things you need to know and do to protect your new investment.

The result of proper carpet care will be a cleaner indoor environment and carpet that serves you better while adding beauty, warmth and comfort to your home.

Carpet care checklist

1. **Ventilation:** It is always a good idea to properly ventilate the room or rooms in which new carpet has been installed. The Carpet and Rug Institute recommends that you allow fresh air to flow (through the use of fans, open windows and open doors) into the room for a minimum of 48-72 hours to effectively remove unwanted odors.

2. **Fading:** All carpets will slowly lose some color due to natural and artificial forces in the environment. However, fading can be delayed by:

- regularly vacuuming
- regularly changing air filters in heating and air conditioning systems
- reducing sunlight exposure

3. **Shedding:** Shedding is normal in some new cut pile carpets. Regular vacuuming removes the loose fibers without harming the carpet.

4. **Buckling and puckers:** After extended use, a carpet may develop a series of ripples or ridges. There are several potential causes:

- Dampness after periods of high humidity
- An underpad that is too thick or too soft, allowing extreme distortion of the carpet under foot
- Inadequate stretching of the carpet when originally installed.

Restretching with a power stretcher by a competent installer should correct this condition.

5. **Footprints:** Most deep pile carpet will show shoe or foot impressions. If you find this objectionable, a carpet of lower pile, lower luster and denser or textured construction will minimize the condition.

6. **Shading:** This is a normal characteristic of a luxurious, dense, cut pile carpet such as velvets and plushes. The visual effect is caused by the tips of the tufts reflecting differently than the sides of the tufts. It is an aesthetic quality in the design, not a defect.

7. **Pile crushing:** Pile becomes crushed or compacted with use. Vacuum against the lay of the tufts with a beater-bar machine or brush with a pile groomer to lift and restore the crushed pile.

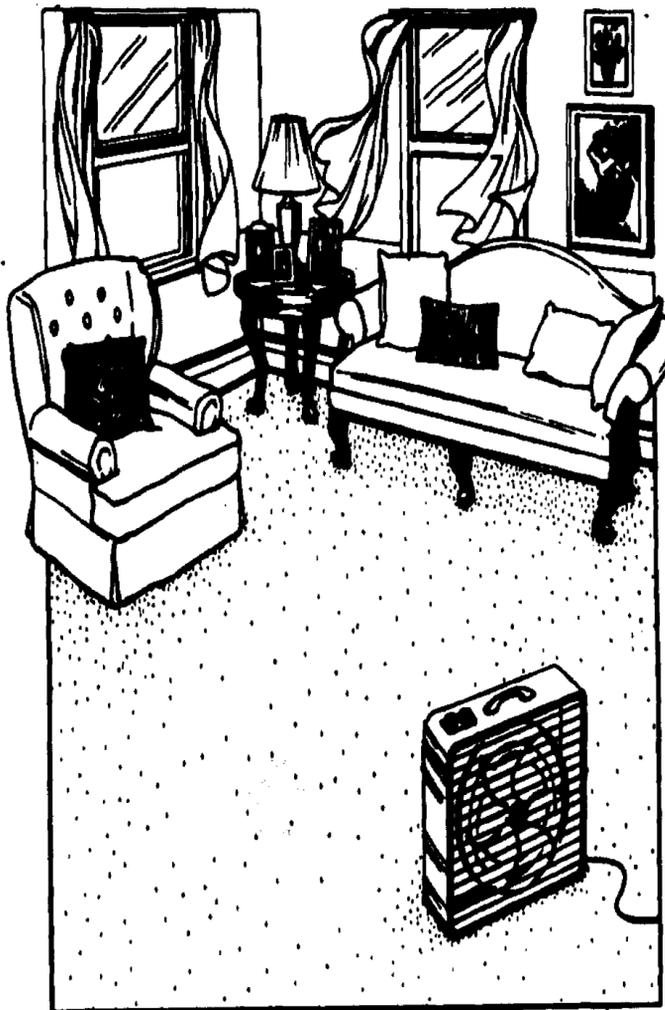
8. **Dents:** Usually caused by furniture or heavy objects, dents can often be corrected. Shift the location of furniture from time to time. Brush the dented area or use a grooming tool to loosen and stand the crushed tufts upward. Holding a steam iron several inches above the carpet surface, steam the dented area lightly and brush the tufts upward with your finger tips (do not let the iron touch the carpet).

9. **Sprouts:** To remove yarn tufts that stick up higher than the carpet pile, clip off excess length with scissors or fingernail clippers (do not use a knife). Sprouts are not a manufacturing defect.

10. **Snags:** If tufts are pulled out of the carpet, clip off with scissors — never pull them out. If a long "run" occurs, see your carpet dealer to have the yarn retufted or glued back into place. Snags occur most frequently in loop pile carpets.

11. **Burns:** Remove the charred tips of burned fibers by cutting with curved fingernail scissors. If the burn spot is deep, it may require professional repair. See your installer or dealer.

For more information about how to extend the life of your carpet, call (800) 845-4252 and request your free copy of the Peerless "Caring for Your Carpet" guide.



It is always a good idea to properly ventilate the room or rooms in which new carpet is installed. Use fans, open windows and open doors for 48-72 hours after installation.

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Hot tips for a marvelous master bath

It's no secret that the bathroom plays an integral role in today's lifestyles, which are at once hectic and home-oriented.

In the morning, the bathroom is all business, accommodating two-career couples who are getting ready for work simultaneously. At day's end, it takes on the character of a mini spa, functioning as a much-needed retreat. And of course, it needs to present an attractive face to any guests whom might use it.

No wonder a thoughtfully designed, well equipped bath offers an excellent return on the homeowner's investment. Creation of a master suite, with oversized bedroom, private bath and walk-in closet, will return 85 percent of the homeowner's investment in the first year, according to the national results from *Remodeling* magazine's 1993 Cost vs. Value survey.

If a brand new master bathroom is a top priority, here are a dozen ideas from Kohler Co., the nation's leading manufacturer of plumbing products, that will ensure your new retreat is as safe and functional as it is attractive.

- Two lavatories. Having two lavatories in the master bath eliminates the morning bottleneck in the bathroom shared by a working couple. Beyond the basic two lavatories in the vanity, there has been a movement toward separate his 'n' hers grooming areas, each equipped for the individual's specific needs.

- Whirlpool bath. What used to be only a luxury item is now an expected amenity in today's move-up homes. For the spa side of the bath's personality, a whirlpool is there to soothe aching muscles and calm jangling nerves.

- Separate luxury shower. The separate shower is the newest must-have item for the well-equipped master bath. Our hurry-up lifestyle demands a quick in-and-out-of-the shower. But we still enjoy our little indulgences and now there are custom shower configurations that offer strategically-positioned, multiple showerheads, with a variety of spray patterns and intensities that add elements of fun and massage to the everyday shower.

- Pressure balancing shower valves. The most important part of the shower, the pressure balancing valve (which is required by code in many areas), prevents unpleasant and potentially dangerous hot or cold surges. These valves provide an added measure of safety by automatically compensating for pressure changes that can cause temperature fluctuations.

- Grab bars and non-slip flooring. There's no age limit for safety in the bath, and grab bars are for everyone. Colorful new options offer a safe support without the institutional look. Along with grab bars, non-slip floors are a must in the areas around bathtubs, whirlpools and showers where wet feet increase the potential for falls. If you have your heart set

on a high-gloss finish for the floor, use it in the drier areas of the bath and combine it with non-slip surfaces for safety and visual interest.

- Water-saving plumbing products. The '90s are the "green" decade and a new federal law which went into effect Jan. 1, 1994 requires manufacturers to produce only plumbing products that meet strict water conservation requirements. Installing water-saving toilets, faucets and showerheads is an easy way to save precious water without changing your lifestyle.

- A bidet. Common in Europe, the bidet has uses that go beyond personal hygiene. It is handy for footbaths and other localized cleansing as a water-saving option to drawing a full bath.

- Strategically-placed electrical outlets and switches. Outlets should be conveniently located to plug in shavers and hair dryers so the cords don't catch on cabinet knobs and faucet handles and don't drape across the lavatory or the bathtub. All outlets should be equipped with ground-fault circuit interrupters, which are safety devices that prevent the possibility of electrical shock to those using electrical appliances in the damp bathroom environment. Building codes typically require electrical switches to be out of reach of someone using either the bathtub or the shower.

- Good lighting. Lighting can have a major impact on the functionality and appeal of the bathroom. Adequate, non-glare

light is essential in the grooming areas and the shower, while mood lighting can enhance the relaxing atmosphere around the whirlpool. Night lighting, lighting for cleaning and lighting to highlight decorative aspects of room should also be considered.

- Efficient ventilation. Adequate ventilation will help preserve your beautiful new bathroom from the destructive effects of unwanted moisture. Be sure the exhaust fan is vented to the outside, to prevent trapping the moisture in your attic.

- Attractive, functional accessories. Plan for an adequate number of conveniently-placed towel bars and rings. Many accessories today have a sculptural quality that lends a decorative, as well as functional, element to the room. Beyond a toilet paper holder, think about such convenient options as tumbler/toothbrush holders and wire baskets to hold bathroom paraphernalia. Mirrors may be a given in the grooming area, but they can also be used to brighten a room and give the illusion of a larger space.

- Easy care surfaces. No one has time for lengthy cleanups. Durable, low maintenance finishes like ceramic tile, the new solid surfacing materials as well as natural stone, treated woods, and washable paints, wallcovering and fabrics will make it easy to keep your dream bathroom looking great with a minimum of effort.

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Better yet, have American Shed Builders Inc. in Perth Amboy do the job.

American Shed manufactures storage sheds built for customers right in their yards, says 29-year-old owner Dennis Sullivan. "No kits," he says, explaining that because his name is on it, he wants to ensure an excellent product with which the customer will be satisfied.

Their showroom at 1050 State St. in Perth Amboy shows off an array of models, from the barn style to the homesteader, an almost cottage-looking shed with a small window. Sheds can be customized to include a skylight or an extra window.

"We can do anything," said Mr. Sullivan, noting while his sheds come with standard features, they can also be designed to customers' specifications.

Size also varies from their smallest of 6-by-8 to 12-by-10. "Most towns go up to 100 square feet before you need a permit," says Mr. Sullivan, who adds that American Shed will help people obtain regular building permits as part of

their service. "Ninety-nine percent of the people don't have to get one."

Prices vary, too, depending on size and the composition of the shed. Starting with the top-of-the-line, vinyl siding sheds — which can match the siding of your house — start at \$1,200 and go up to \$3,000. The average and most popular order, according to Sullivan, is for a 8-by-12 at \$1,750 plus sales tax. The lowest priced shed, a 6-by-6 wooden shed unpainted, goes for \$729. An average 8-by-10 wooden shed goes for \$1,000 with the larger sizes reaching \$2,000.

American Shed pre-paints sheds before they're built and assembled. Then a touch-up job is done where needed.

Pre-cut in the factory, your shed is assembled in your yard in a matter of hours by a crew of two to four workmen, according to Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan says they are a lifetime investment, explaining, "We're not interested in building a shed someone's going to have to replace."

All American Sheds carry a five-year "bumper-to-bumper" warranty. That means if "anything under the sun" is defective due to workmanship, you're covered and the shed will be repaired. Although Mr. Sullivan admits the company doesn't get many repairs, there have been times when a building

has settled, and the company has to level it again. Roofs, too, are looked after. Especially this time of year, roofs don't receive the direct, hot sun light which helps the shingles seal completely. If a shingle comes off, American Shed is on the job to fix it.

"We don't leave 'em out in the cold," says Mr. Sullivan.

People have built sheds for their animals, so they're not out in the cold. While horses are common shed-dwellers, a shed for peacocks was admittedly a different request, says Mr. Sullivan. Actually, the shed itself was not unusual; however, the customers customized it with a linoleum floor.

"One lady was starting a business for stained glass," recalled Mr. Sullivan, explaining one of the many reasons why someone wanted a shed.

Another reason is safety, he said, adding some people would rather not store their gasoline container in the garage or the basement.

While Mr. Sullivan is happy to be in the outdoors building or running his own shop, he didn't start with sheds. He started working with mutual funds at Merrill Lynch after college but left after the stock market took a tumble in the late 1980s.

To help support himself, he took



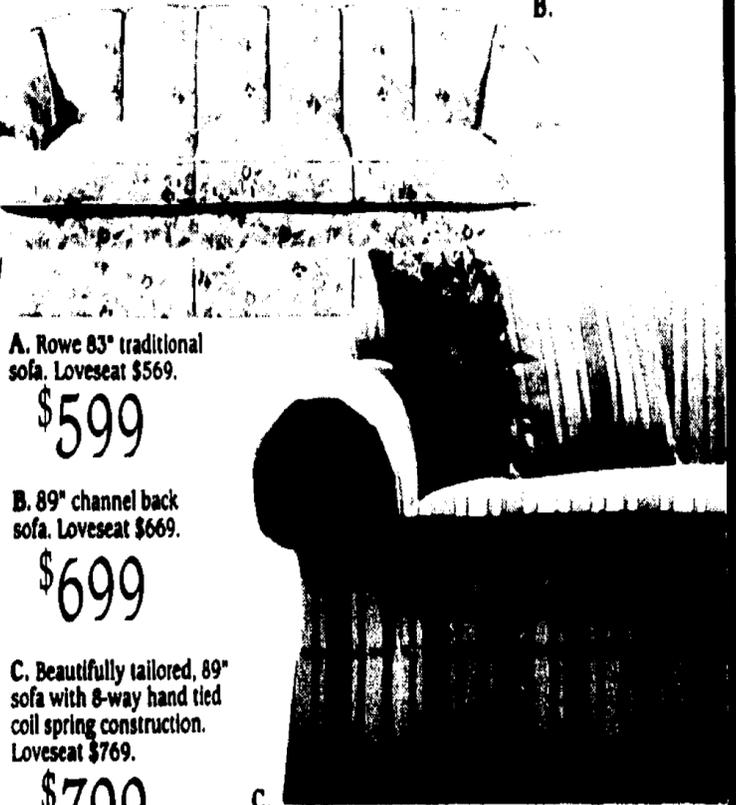
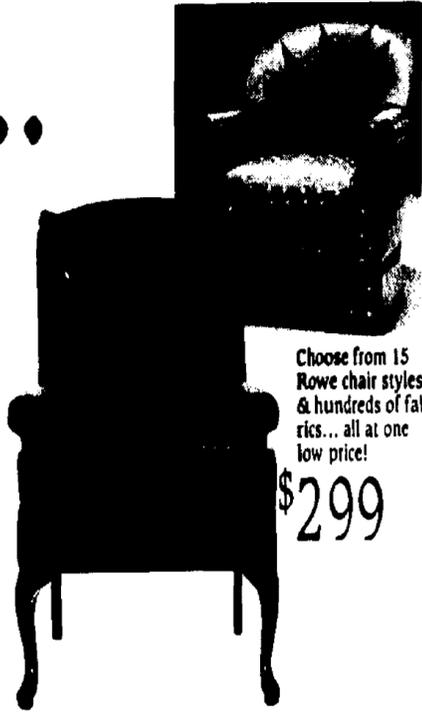
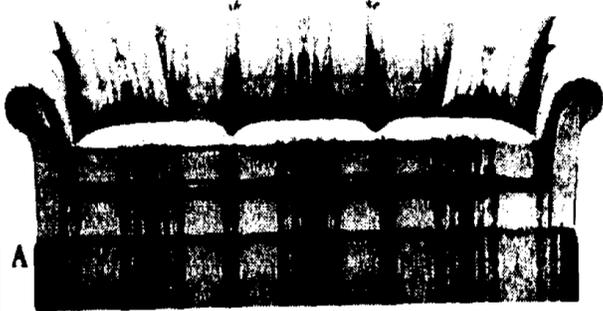
An American Shed product can help alleviate a lot of those storage problems.

a side job building decks with a friend. He continued on the building tract with another shed company which is now his neighbor in Perth Amboy.

With business nearly doubled

compared to last year, Mr. Sullivan sees American Shed expanding, soon offering its services to northern New Jersey, and eventually going into Connecticut and other states.

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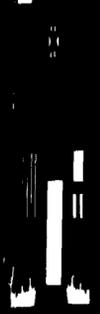
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Getting ready

SHARON WILSON/
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

It's not too early to start thinking of winter and, if this winter is anything like last, the folks at Nischwitz, 223 Front St., South Plainfield, have the right idea. Truckloads of salt arrived at the store last week, ready for any snow and ice we might have.



Add closet space by getting organized

Starting with Fibber McGee during the golden age of radio, right up through Fred Flintstone, an avalanche of junk falling out of the closet has been worth laughs.

It's funny because we all know people with a closet just like that. But while someone else's closet piled to the rafters may be amusing, your own closet jammed to the point of uselessness is not.

So it isn't surprising that a National Association of Home Builders survey reports that inadequate closets is the No. 1 complaint of new homeowners. As a result, one of the most popular products for both new and existing homes is the closet organizer — nearly half of all new homes have at least one closet with an organizer.

A typical 6-foot closet provides 6 square feet of shelving and 6 linear feet of hanging rod. But installing a closet organizer (such as the Knap & Vogt Euro-inspired Wood Closet Organizer), provides up to 15 square feet of shelving and an extra foot of hanging space.

Essentially, any closet organizer is a system of shelves and

rods designed to use space that is wasted in a traditional closet. They allow better ventilation and even small children can see what is on overhead shelves.

Most closet organizers have two levels for hanging clothes, doubling the number of items that can be hung. Normally, sweaters and other bulky items quickly fill drawers, but with a closet organizer, they can be stacked on tiers of open shelving. Some manufacturers offer special options to store ties and belts, and pullout bins for smaller items.

To determine what kind of organizer is right for you, look in your bedroom closet. Most men, for instance, don't need more than 40 inches of hanging space. A woman's closet may contain some full-length or three-quarter-length dresses, but most of her outfits are skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks and other separates. Measure how much hanging space you need, then shop for a system that fits.

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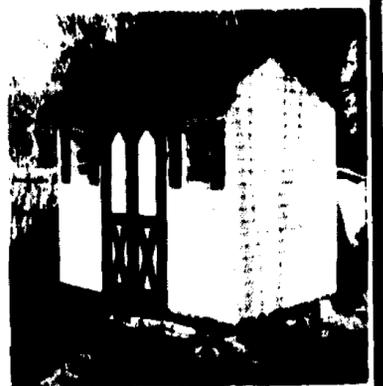
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Now's the time to replace old, drafty windows with new energy-efficient units to cut energy bills and bring light and beauty to a room. Here are tips to make smart window choices.

- Wood windows with vinyl-clad exteriors provide maximum energy efficiency with little maintenance.
- For dramatic views, choose combinations of circle tops, arches, or geometric shapes.
- Windows should enhance the architectural style of your home and not appear awkwardly placed on the exterior.
- Choose windows with low-emissivity, argon-filled glass to keep heat in during the winter and out in the summer.

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Eight points to consider when shopping for a new floor

You probably don't think about flooring very often, but getting a new floor can give an unexpected boost to any room in your home. It will freshen it up and help more clearly tie together your decorating scheme.

Commonly, it's the kitchen and bath that homeowners remodel most often. These rooms are probably the ones that get the most use, are considered the "showcase" rooms of the home that help it sell if you're thinking of putting your home on the market, and are also the rooms which guests see most often.

Yes, even the kitchen, as it has in recent years become not only a place to cook food, but where family and friends gather in a casual and unpretentious space, to share in preparing a meal and have conversation. Think about when you have a casual party in your home. It's the kitchen where most people congregate!

With this in mind, you need flooring for the kitchen or for the bath that looks good enough for guests, can stand up to the added wear and tear, and most important, minimize the time you need to spend to keep it looking tidy. A very sensible choice that has come a long way in terms of style and durability, is resilient, or vinyl flooring. The Resilient Floor Covering Institute (RFCI), a professional association of vinyl flooring manufacturers, offers the following suggestions to help make your shopping for resilient flooring a little easier.

• Vinyl tile or sheet vinyl?

Each offers specific features you may find preferable for your needs. Sheet vinyl, for instance,

can be installed quickly and offers a clean, virtually seamless look. It is generally available in both 6- and 12-foot widths. Vinyl tile, on the other hand, offers unlimited customizing options and do-it-yourself possibilities. Its convenient size, usually 9- or 12-inch squares, allows you to purchase it, take it home yourself and install it the same day.

• **Cost-effectiveness.** How flexible is your budget? Will your budget determine the "look" you want or will the "look" determine the budget? Also, in general, vinyl tile is sold by the square foot, sheet vinyl by the square yard. Be careful to calculate the cost of the different flooring you're considering in terms of one measure or the other. Whether you're going high-end or for an entry-level product, you'll find a broad selection of stylish choices.

• **Easy care.** One of the prime benefits of any resilient flooring is its durability and scuff, stain- and scratch-resistance. This translates to a low level of maintenance as compared with other types of flooring that may require substantive upkeep, like waxing, polishing, and buffing.

A recent RFCI survey shows that consumers find vinyl flooring easiest to maintain, a finding supported by vinyl's 72 percent market share in kitchens. This is so because vinyl flooring is an entirely man-made product and manufacturers have been able to develop scuff- and stain-resistant features to keep step with people's needs for fuss-free household products.

• **Safety.** If you have children and/or pets, safety will be key to your flooring choice. While no

flooring can completely safeguard against all injury, resilient flooring can provide somewhat more cushioning against falls and mishaps than ceramic and wood. It is also easier on the feet when standing for long periods of time. Dishes dropped on a resilient floor will be less likely to break and shatter as they would on very hard surfaces, like ceramic or marble.

• **Design options.** Today, there are more choices than ever before in resilient flooring. In both sheet and tile form, choose faux marble, ceramic, wood, stone, mosaic, or colorful all-over pebbly designs or geometrics. Vinyl tile offers opportunities to create accent borders and insets with special feature strips and shapes you can purchase with the tile.

• **Do-it-yourself (D-I-Y) vs. professional installation.** If you are sticking to a budget, do-it-yourself installation can be a good place to save. You can install vinyl tile and sheet vinyl yourself. While a cut piece of sheet vinyl is a bit more unwieldy and perhaps best handled by a professional, all manufacturers provide installation instructions. You don't have to sacrifice style, however, if you're doing it yourself. The selections available in D-I-Y vinyl tile are quite extensive.

• **Coordination.** With myriad resilient flooring choices available to the consumer today, you'll easily find a flooring design and color that coordinates with your other decorative finishes like your countertops, wallcoverings, window coverings, and cabinets. Be sure to bring swatches and samples with you when you visit



Vinyl flooring, either tile or sheet, offers safety, cost-effectiveness, easy care, warranty as well as other features.

your flooring retailer, including carpet swatches from adjoining rooms. Your retail flooring store should also be able to provide samples for you to take home as well.

• **Warranty.** All resilient floor-

ing manufacturers offer warranties on their products to ensure your satisfaction. The more expensive the product, the more extensive the warranty coverage will be. Note the terms of the warranty of any floor you buy.

The six most-asked questions about ceramic tile

The experts at Ideal Tile, Route 1, Edison, provide the answers to the six most-asked questions about ceramic tile:

1. Is ceramic tile easy to keep clean?

Ceramic tile is one of the most permanent and easiest to maintain of all surfacing materials. For routine cleaning of floors, walls and countertops, just wipe with a clean, damp sponge, cloth or mop, using an all-purpose cleaner such as American Olean General Purpose Cleaner, Soft Scrub, Mr. Clean, Top Job, Fantastik, Ajax Liquid or Lestoil.

2. Is ceramic tile durable and long wearing?

Properly installed, ceramic tile is a lasting investment that will wear longer than any other decorative surfacing material. The real beauty of glazed ceramic tile is that it stays looking beautiful. It won't fade or discolor. It is

stain resistant, acid resistant, scratch resistant, and dent-proof. And ceramic tile doesn't rip or tear under heavy appliances, or show high heel indentations.

3. Will most floors support the weight of ceramic tile?

A floor of 5/16-inch ceramic tile weighs about the same as a 3/4-inch oak floor. Since the weight is distributed evenly, any well-constructed floor will support ceramic tile without problems.

4. Will ceramic tile chip or crack?

When installed correctly to prevent substrate movement, ceramic tile is very difficult to chip or crack. Obviously, it is possible to damage ceramic tile if a heavy object hits on a small contact area, but in the unlikely event that should happen, damaged tiles can usually be replaced.

5. Isn't ceramic tile cold underfoot?

Ceramic tile is actually room temperature. Because your body temperature is warmer than the temperature of most rooms, ceramic tile may feel cool. Ceramic tile can actually help hold the heat of a sunny room in the winter, and maintain the cool temperature of an air-conditioned room in the summer.

6. Will the grout stain discolor?

Ceramic tile will not stain or discolor, but grout may if it is not properly maintained. Today's grouts are significantly more stain- and mildew-resistant than they were years ago. However, surface dirt and spills should always be removed quickly to prevent staining. If grout staining is a major concern, consider using a grout that is not a light color. Grout sealers are also available for added protection.

All furnaces must have checkups periodically

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

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

The checkup should include:

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

Roof windows bring in light

Installing a roof window is a dramatic way to bring light into a room. Traditional skylights were designed with unsightly plastic "bubble" profiles, but today's roof windows feature slim, glass profiles that open for ventilation and provide maximum energy efficiency and weathertightness. To help choose a roof window that's right for you, Andersen Windows Inc. recommends these buying tips.

Choose a roof window with tempered, double-pane glass filled with argon gas for maximum energy efficiency and a low-e glazing for minimal heat gain or

- loss.
- Roof windows with wood interiors add beauty to a room and can be painted or stained. Aluminum exteriors are virtually maintenance-free.
- Roof windows with a slim sash and frame design complement a home's architecture and invite daylight into the interior.
- Enhance a reading chair, hobby space, or work area by adding a roof window.
- Work with trained dealers who will help you choose the right roof window to meet your needs and provide installation information or resources.

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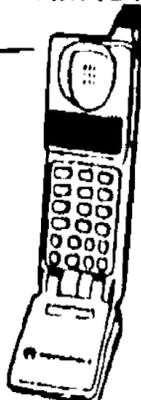
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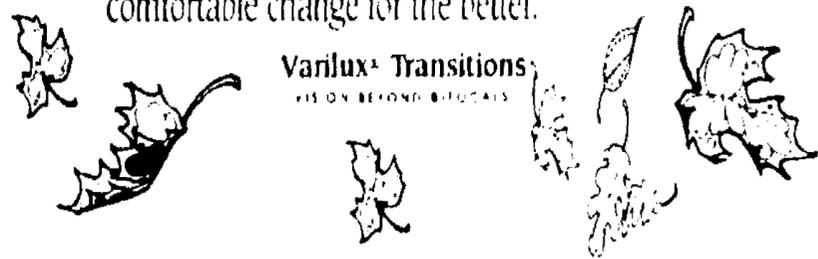
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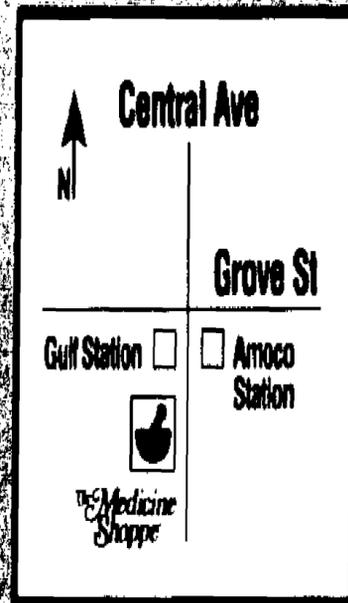
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