



The Westfield Record

Vol. 11, No. 35

Thursday, August 29, 1996

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

AARP sets Sept. 26 trip to gardens

The Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has several spots left for the Thursday, Sept. 26 day trip to Longwood Gardens.

The cost of \$35 includes transportation, a self-guided tour of the indoor and outdoor gardens and luncheon in the cafeteria.

The 1,000-acre gardens are located 90 miles west of Philadelphia in the historic Brandywine Valley.

For more information, call 233-7188.

Westfield Y offers fitness classes

The Westfield Y is offering fitness classes for children and pre-teens. These classes stress cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility.

The children's activities and games use steps, slides, jump ropes, balls, hula hoops and other props. The fall season runs from Sept. 3-Oct. 26. For more information, call 233-2700, Ext. 287.

Blood drive to be held Saturday

The Blood Center of New Jersey will hold a blood drive 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Solutions Hair Salon, 1012 South Ave.

Donors must be at least 18 years old (or 17, with parental permission), know their Social Security number, and bring a signed form of identification.

For more information, call (800) BLOOD NJ.

Red Cross chapter to hold luncheon

The Westfield/Mountainide Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 19th annual Meeting and Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 12 at Wycoff's, 109 North Ave.

Luncheon will begin noon, followed by the business meeting and election of officers for the Board of Directors for 1996-97.

Luncheon costs \$18. Those wishing to attend should call the chapter at 233-7888 before Sept. 6.

Democrats plan family picnic

The Democratic Club of Westfield will hold its third annual Family Picnic noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 in Tamaques Park picnic area. Rain date is Sept. 15.

All are welcome. Food and drink will be provided for \$5 per adult and \$2.50 for children younger than 12.

This is a chance to meet other Westfield Democrats and talk directly with Tom Jardim, mayoral candidate, and Jack Walsh and Larry Goldman, council candidates in the 3rd and 4th Wards, respectively.

Question them about your interests. Hear their concerns about the new Special Improvement District, which Democratic candidates and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce oppose. Find out what the Democrats would do differently. Hear their plans for town maintenance and leaf removal.

For more information, call 664-1271.

Summer readers invited to show

Children who have read at least 10 books as part of the Westfield Memorial Library's summer reading club are invited to "The World Hop," scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

One adult may accompany eligible children as space permits. Attendees must register for one of the performances.

Teacher pact may be bitter pill to swallow

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

To Westfield Board of Education members, it is a \$650,000 breakthrough. To teachers, however, the new three-year contract between the district and the Westfield Education Association (WEA) is a rude introduction to the financially frugal '90s.

While private sector companies have been herding employees into managed care health insurance policies for years, Westfield teachers have blissfully continued with traditional coverage.

Those days were numbered, however, when school board President Susan Jacobson made moving district employees into HMO-style insurance plans a top priority.

'I think the contract is very significant. We worked very hard to achieve it with the teachers. We are pleased with the results of the contract.'

— Susan Jacobson
Board president

First, the board forced the custodians to accept the change. Then, the administrators followed suit. Last June, the teachers union did the same — handing the board a savings of nearly \$650,000 over the life of the three-year pact.

"I think the contract is very sig-

nificant," Ms. Jacobson said. "We worked very hard to achieve it with the teachers. We are pleased with the results of the contract."

Though the Board of Education approved the new pact June 28, details were not released to the public until last week.

Under the terms of the agreement, teachers can stay with their traditional coverage, but it will cost them \$100. And while the charge for traditional coverage rises for the next two years, the cost of the HMO-style plan dwindles to nothing in the pact's third year.

The Record was unable to reach WEA President Michael Seiler for

Salary guide

	Old contract 1995-96	New contract 1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
	Salary/increase over previous year			
Starting salary with B.A.	\$37,879(6.3%)	\$38,079 (0.5%)	\$38,279(0.5%)	\$38,501(0.6%)
After 5 years	39,127(6.2)	39,610(1.2)	40,056(1.1)	40,833(1.9)
After 10 years	42,919(3.6)	45,184(5.3)	46,064(1.9)	46,399(0.7)
After 15 years	45,565(4.0)	46,565(2.2)	48,823(4.8)	51,028(4.5)
Master's degree and 10 years	45,878(4.0)	48,233(5.1)	49,113(1.8)	49,368(0.6)
Ph. D. and 15 years	55,349(4.0)	56,349(1.8)	58,903(4.5)	61,558(4.5)

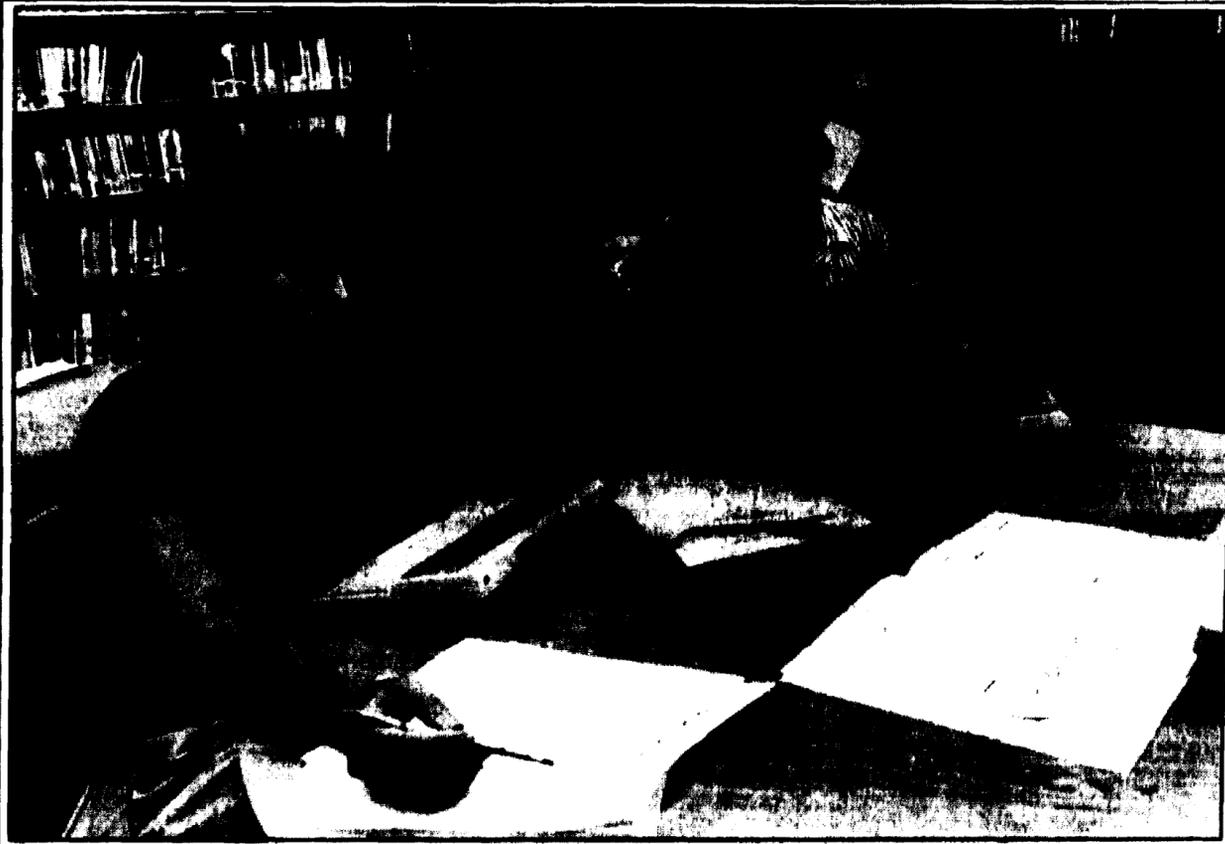
comment before presstime.

In addition to the doctor's office, WEA members will feel the agreement's pinch in the pocketbook.

The average rate of pay increases has been scaled back from 8.4 percent in each year of the previous three-year contract to 3.63

percent in the first two years and 3.4 percent in the third year of the new pact.

The WEA represents about 400 teachers, nurses, librarians, guidance counselors, social workers and school psychologists. It is the district's largest union.



Tania Lavin and Daria Bonavita check out the DreamWriter computers.

SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Computer training more than a dream

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

Children across Westfield will start classes next week. But their teachers have already been cracking the books — notebook computers to be precise — in the district's summer technology workshops.

Though technology Director Darlene Nowak has scheduled workshops on a variety of topics, the most popular have centered around the DreamWriter — a sub-notebook computer to be used by elementary school children across the district.

Unlike a conventional laptop, the DreamWriter has no hard drive or floppy disk. But it can communicate with Macintosh computers, IBM compatibles and printers via cables.

"It is not a general purpose computer," Ms.

Nowak said. "But it is a dedicated laptop unit that does word processing. It has a calculator and other functions that will be used in instructional programs."

Each elementary school building has been equipped with 30 DreamWriters (at a cost of \$8,700 per building) that will be shared by children in kindergarten-fifth grade.

"They will be primarily dedicated to be used to teach the process approach to writing and keyboarding," Ms. Nowak said.

While teachers learn how to use the machines, they also figure out ways to work the new technology into their curriculum. "As part of the course, teachers have to develop a lesson plan [using the DreamWriter]," Ms. Nowak said.

"They are a very specific solution to a very specific problem — access and space," Ms.

Nowak said. "Even if we had a dozen computers for every single classroom, we would have no place to put them."

The small, light DreamWriters take no more desk space than a chunky textbook. And when they are not in use, all 30 machines are stored in a specially designed portable cabinet. The cabinet uses just one electrical outlet to recharge every DreamWriter.

The technology director is hoping the schools end up wanting more machines.

"Each building will determine how best to set up a user schedule," she said. "I can see schools with larger populations, like Tamaques and Franklin, being lightly scheduled ... If there weren't enough [computers] that would be a wonderful problem."

It is a problem the district hopes to address in earnest come 1997-98. That is when the

(Please turn to page A-2)

Chicken won't land in Westfield

By KEVIN COLLIGAN
THE RECORD

The Westfield Planning Board gave the go-ahead to a new downtown restaurant last week, but only after the entry's mascot flew the coop.

The Koo Koo Hoo California Kitchen chain had planned to plaster its logo — a red and yellow winking chicken — on the cupola of its restaurant at 138 Central Ave.

Unanimous members of the Planning Board, led by

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe, checked the chicken and forced the developer to fly fast-less.

"The board was most disturbed by the Koo Koo Hoo chicken," said Kenneth Marsh, Planning Board secretary and public works director. "But [the developer] agreed to remove it."

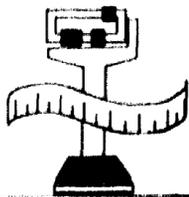
The board did give the restaurant a break on parking spaces. By town law, Koo Koo Hoo's should have 40 parking spaces. The developer's proposal included only 34. But since the restaurant abuts a municipal lot, the board allowed a variance.

Churches to worship together

First Congregational Church and St. Luke's AME Zion Church will worship together Sunday at St. Luke's, 500 Downer St. in Westfield. St. Luke's hospitality repays a similar generosity by First Congregational. In 1993, St. Luke's was in the middle of a major renovation and worshipped in the First Congregational Church sanctuary for many months. This summer, First Congregational Church has been involved in extensive renovation.

The two congregations will gather 10:30 a.m. The sacraments of baptism and communion will be celebrated. Both ministers, Rev. Leon Randall and Rev. Dr. John G. Wightman, will share in the leadership of the service.

A healthier you
Area professionals can get
you off on the right foot
Special section inside



Back to work
Westfield football team
begins pre-season drills
See Sports, page A-9



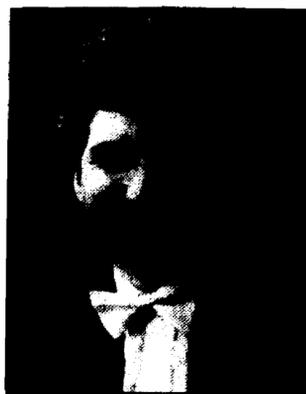
Watching in the dark
New Jersey Film Festival's
season has something for all
See Weekend Plus

Who will strike up the band?

(Continued from page A-1)
 Asked what is going on, the executive director declined to comment.
 "It is not in the symphony's best interest to discuss and perpetuate this in the media," she said.
 "It is really an anomaly to have a conductor for 13 years," Ms. Cooper said. "All major symphonies have changes. It is a very natural phenomenon."
 "People are saying they liked Brad," she said. "I liked watching him, too. But the major issue we are looking at is moving the orchestra forward. All in all, most

people have been fairly open-minded."
 And the music?
 "Our commitment to quality music is not going to change, regardless of who the conductor is," Ms. Cooper said.
 The Canadian-born and British-educated Mr. Oundjian was formerly the first violinist for the Tokyo String Quartet. He is one of five highly acclaimed figures invited to guest conduct for the Westfield Symphony's "Season of Grandeur and Romance."
 Mr. Oundjian debuted as a conductor in 1985 with the Orchestra

of St. Luke's. While active as a conductor earlier in his career, Mr. Oundjian has been best known for a distinguished career as a solo violinist and then first violinist with the renowned Tokyo String Quartet.
 Maestro Oundjian will conduct the Westfield Symphony Orchestra in a concert of Beethoven's *Romance for Violin and Orchestra*, the *Violin Concerto* and *Symphony No. 7*.
 Other guest conductors will be announced in coming weeks, Ms. Cooper said.



PETER OUNDJIAN

Computer training more than a dream

(Continued from page A-1)
 long-awaited technology program kicks in and the district starts its \$2.36 million technology shopping spree. By the time the year 2000 rolls around, the district hopes to have 1,200 new computers — just about the time the 180 DreamWriters start wearing out.
 And once the schools are well equipped with computers, said Ms. Nowak, the popularity and need for more technology workshops will skyrocket.
 About 100 teachers have attended the summer DreamWriter workshops. The classes, held at Edison Intermediate School, were conducted by Ms. Nowak and tech-savvy teachers.
 In addition to the DreamWriter, teachers learned about the Internet and multimedia, word processing, database and spreadsheet applications.

Funds earmarked for local roads

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustino and Richard H. Bagger have announced the state will grant more than \$1.78 million in aid for road improvements in 14 Union, Somerset, Morris and Middlesex county municipalities.
 "This Street in Westfield is one of the projects planned, with \$20,000 slated for the road's resurfacing.



Fife and drum members sought

The Westfield Fife and Drum Corps is seeking new members. Children 9-17, with no musical experience, can learn to play a fife or drum from experienced instructors. For more information, call Bob or Agnes Trainer at 654-8874.

Scher organizes production of play

Westfield resident Jody Scher, a sixth-grade teacher in New Providence, has organized the production of the play *Our Town*, to be presented by The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.
 Performances will be 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6; 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7; and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 in the United Presbyterian Church, 525 E. Front St., Plainfield.
 The Interfaith Council, which recently celebrated its 10th anniversary, is a nonprofit organization that assists the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless.
 The council offers an array of services, including emergency shelter, transitional and affordable permanent housing, education and other support services to promote personal development, independence and self-sufficiency for its clients.

Ms. Scher met Barbara Aaronoff, the executive director of the Interfaith Council, many years ago when she was a program monitor for Union County.
 "When I came to the Interfaith Council site and spoke with Barbara, I knew that Interfaith was up to big things and I wanted to contribute," Ms. Scher said. "This has been a dream of mine for eight years, and I am thrilled to finally be able to do it."
 Tickets for *Our Town* are available at Town Book Store in Westfield (233-3636), Cafe Rock in Cranford (276-0666), Amore di Cafe in Berkeley Heights (908-8380) and Sandy's Flowers in Linden (908-8222). Tickets cost \$10 and will also be available at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the Interfaith Council.
 To receive a brochure about the Interfaith Council, to become a volunteer or to make a donation, call 753-4001.

'U.S. History to 1865' course to be offered

The Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Corp., in conjunction with The Westfield Foundation and the Learning Is For Ever (LIFE) center of Union County College, will sponsor a free class during the fall semester.
 "U.S. History to 1865" is a three-credit course that explores the beginnings of the fledgling republic, its colonial foundations and the struggle for independence.
 Discussions will focus on the economic, social, religious and in-

tellectual factors affecting the new country's development up to the Civil War.
 The instructor, Dr. Christopher Gibbs, received his master's in history from the University of Northern Colorado and his doctorate from the University of Missouri. He is the author of *The Great Silent Majority* and co-author of *Grass Roots Politics*.
 Dr. Gibbs has also published numerous short stories, and his articles on American history have ap-

peared in national magazines and scholarly journals.
 "U.S. History to 1865" will be held 10 a.m.-noon each Friday, Sept. 6-Dec. 13.
 The Westfield senior citizens' housing development is at 1133 Boynton Ave. Parking is available, and registration will take place in the community room the first day of class.
 The course is offered free of charge to all Union County residents 62 or older.

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The Westfield Record

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Public school set to begin Sept. 4

School will begin Wednesday, Sept. 4 for all Westfield public school students.

Intermediate school students will be arriving at school earlier and dismissed a little later this school year. As a result of a recently approved contract between the Westfield Education Association and the Westfield Board of Education, the school day for middle level students has been increased.

Homeroom will begin 8:15 a.m.; students will be allowed to enter the building at 8:10. Dismissal time will be 2:47 p.m. The additional time added to the schedule will allow all nine periods to be 40 minutes in length.

Students new to the district and those students entering sixth and ninth grades this fall will have an opportunity to visit their schools before Sept. 4.

Edison Intermediate School has scheduled an orientation program for students and parents new to the district 1 p.m. today at the school. Any new students who have not yet contacted the school to formally register should do so by calling the main office at 789-4470. A special welcome and orientation program for Edison's

sixth-graders is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The program will introduce sixth-graders to the Edison management team, to their student government officers and to their homeroom teachers and classmates.

Roosevelt Intermediate School has scheduled a welcoming program for sixth-graders 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3. The program is organized by the student council, life helpers and other student support groups.

In addition to being welcomed by the student council, administration and faculty, sixth-graders will receive a tour of their homerooms, the school and also meet classmates. Current Roosevelt students and PTSO members will provide assistance.

Incoming Westfield High School freshmen and other students entering the high school for the first time have been invited by Dr. Robert Petix, WHS principal, to attend a short orientation 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3 sponsored by the student council.

First through fifth-grade students in the town's elementary schools are expected to arrive at school by 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4. Kindergartners will attend either the morning session 8:50-11:25 a.m. or the afternoon session 12:30-3:05 p.m.

Jorden Schiff, the newly appointed principal at Jefferson School, has invited any new students and their parents who may have missed the May orientation to visit the school 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30 to acquaint themselves with the building, classrooms and to meet Mr. Schiff.

The new principal at Franklin School, Dr. Margaret Dolan, invites all new students to an orientation at Franklin on Tuesday, Sept. 3 2-3 p.m. Franklin's student council, together with Assistant Principal Patrick Rooney, have organized the presentations and preparations for the day. A packet of information will be given to each student, who will also have the opportunity to meet Dr. Dolan and Mr. Rooney, get a tour of the school, and ask questions. Call Franklin School at 789-4590 if you plan on attending.

Kindergarten students entering Tamaques School are welcome to a special tour of the school on Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Schools to follow state guidelines on busing

The Westfield Board of Education has announced the student bus transportation policy will be implemented in the 1998-97 school year according to the conditions established by the state Department of Education. Any prior exemptions to the policy will be invalidated with the start of the new school year.

The first reading of the policy was approved by the Board of Edu-

cation at its Aug. 26 meeting. The second and final vote on the policy will be held at the next Westfield Board of Education meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. Public input will be permitted.

The policy, as prescribed by state code, directs the board to provide transportation for high school students living more than 2 1/4 miles from school and for intermediate and elementary school students

living more than 2 miles from school.

The policy also dictates transportation would be furnished to the extent required by law for disabled students for lesser distances if the board, upon the recommendation for its chief medical examiner or the child study team, finds the disability makes transportation necessary or advisable.

Transportation may also be provided for students who would otherwise travel to school along hazardous routes. Routes are deemed hazardous by the town of Westfield.

The Department of Education also requires the Westfield School District to provide transportation for students attending nonpublic schools as specified by state law.

Any questions regarding the policy can be referred to Susan Dobi at the Westfield Board of Education Business Office at 789-4408.

Club seeks fencers to begin new season

The Westfield Fencing Club and the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts have announced the fall fencing season will begin Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Beginners and experienced fencers in sabre, foil, and epee are invited to join coaches Ron Margulis, Bruce Rachman and Charles Dooley for group and private lessons in this classic sport. The sessions are open both to children 10

and older and to adults.

Classes will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and noon-4 p.m. Saturdays at the All Saints Church on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Loosely fitting clothing and white-soled sneakers should be worn to all sessions. All other equipment will be provided.

Call 232-3230 for more information or 789-9898 to register for classes.

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts Inc. is a nonprofit organization founded in 1972 by Dr. Theodore Scholsberg to provide creative experiences in the arts for children and adults.

Divisions of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts include the Art Gallery, Kid N' Arts, the Music Studio, Westfield Fencing Club and the Westfield Summer Workshop.

Storytime set at public library

Westfield Memorial Library has announced registration for Preschool Storytime and Magic Carpet Storytime.

Magic Carpet Storytime registration begins Friday, Sept. 6, for children in kindergarten through grade. Sessions will meet 4-4:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 17.

Registration for 3-year-old storytime begins Tuesday, Sept. 8. Sessions will meet 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 15, or 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 2-Oct. 16.

Four-year-old storytime registration begins Monday, Sept. 7. The sessions will meet 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 19-Oct. 17, or 1:30-2 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 16-Oct. 7.

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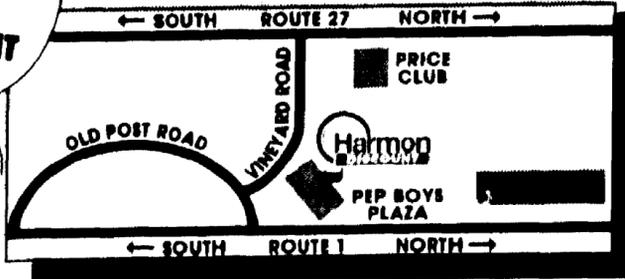
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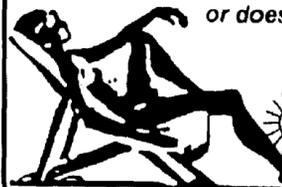


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Commentary

Geography matters Ranking of high schools shows need for reform

Last week, *New Jersey Monthly* magazine released its annual rankings of high schools in the state. This yearly exercise generates a lot of controversy among educators, a lot of publicity for the magazine and a lot of misunderstanding among readers.

Much of the controversy is centered over whether schools should be rated. Many educators fervently believe the quality of education cannot be reduced to a collection of numbers. They say education is something intangible that is impossible to measure by the numbers and such a concentration on statistics leads to teaching for standardized testing, not for useful knowledge or skills. While those points may possess some validity in a theoretical sense, taxpayers have a right to know how their school district stands in relations to others. That's why the state Department of Education issues its own annual report cards on local school districts.

Not surprisingly, the best high schools are located in the state's wealthiest communities. No one can argue that you're likely to receive a better education in suburbia than in Newark. That's a sad fact of life. What's unfair is that the two types of school districts are ranked on the same scale. It's like having a Porsche and a Pinto in the same car race.

Educators in Newark face many more obstacles than those in Millburn. Students in Newark also face more obstacles than their counterparts in Millburn. It's relatively easy to educate children who live in a fairly stable community and don't have to worry about the myriad challenges of a life in a poverty-stricken environment. Perhaps, as the state Department of Education does with its demographic groupings, school districts should be graded on a curve.

What the rankings show, unfortunately, is that there is still a huge and inexcusable gap between the quality of education in the richest and poorest school districts. No matter how many funding reforms are created by the state or are ordered by the court system, there is still a regrettable inequity in the quality of education throughout New Jersey's 600-plus school districts. It's conclusive proof once again that reliance on property taxes to fund the major part of public education is inherently unfair.

The state Legislature is now considering yet another funding reform measure. This reform sets long overdue basic performance standards school districts have to meet and creates a funding formula which will allow local school boards and voters to decide how many "extras" they want to afford out of their own pockets. Is it fair, for example, for one school district to use state funds for a lacrosse team while another school district has to hire a security guard to patrol the hallways?

There's still much to learn about the new reform plan and the debate is certain to be protracted and contentious. The latest plan may be the best the state can create under the current property tax system; no true educational reform can be achieved until the property tax system is junked and a new income tax system is created. Until that time, the rich will still get richer and the poor will still get poorer.

YOU JUST HAVE TO APPLY YOURSELF MORE, STUDY HARDER....OH,... AND IT WOULDN'T HURT TO RAISE PROPERTY TAXES.



Letters to the editor

Westfield has empty spaces, not a problem with parking

To The Record:

Being a resident of Westfield who more than frequently patronizes the stores in Westfield's downtown area, I find it hard to sympathize with people who complain about lack of parking space.

If I can't get a parking space near the stores I am shopping in, I never have a problem getting a parking space in the Elm Street-Mountain Avenue parking lot or the Prospect Street parking lot.

Granted, it would be convenient to get a spot right in front of the store I intend to shop in, but this is not realistic in a downtown that, fortunately, attracts a lot of shoppers. Parking in either of the above-mentioned lots certainly is not inconvenient — they are both only a block or two from all of the stores in the downtown area.

The only way to satisfy the people who nevertheless expect to get a parking spot right in front of the

store they are shopping in would be to build a parking deck right down the center of East Broad Street. If these same people won't use the nearby existing parking lots, they won't use a parking deck unless it is centrally located.

Realistically, there are reasonable ways to free up some parking spaces in the downtown area.

One way to curb meter feeders would be to have the meter attendants electronically clock the length of time cars have been parked and impose fines for violators. Another suggestion would be to designate employee parking in the town parking lots, with a follow-up checking system to fine violators.

With empty spaces in our town parking lots, I don't see how anyone can say Westfield has a parking problem.

CONSTANCE RE
Westfield

Greco, Weinstein deserve support

To The Record:

Longtime residents of Westfield are increasingly disheartened by the seemingly precipitous decline of our once idyllic and beautiful town.

Look around you. Streets are strewn with litter. Property taxes increase nonstop and many, especially among the elderly, suffer deprivation of food and other necessities of life as a consequence. The business district is moribund.

Public services wane. Longstanding "For Sale" signs abound on residential properties (three of them right now on my street of less than 20 dwellings). Ponds and waterways reek. Crime is up. Our public school system has gone sour.

Surely the lion's share of blame for this sad sce-

nario must fall on a good many of those we have elected to run the town and schools — also, too many of them lawyers — too many of them inert in the face of an entrenched and intractable bureaucracy.

The town of Westfield is clearly at a crossroads from which there is no turning back.

I urge you, fellow Westfielders — and you especially, my fellow Democrats — to give your support in November to Norman Greco, who is running for mayor, and to Janis Weinstein, who is running for a Town Council seat in the 4th Ward. Both candidates will work hard, and, I dare say, effectively, for the town in which they grew up.

FERDINAND GAJEWSKI
Westfield

Response letter misses the point

To The Record:

I am glad Ms. Levine took the time to respond (Aug. 15) to my July 25 critique of the Westfield Main Street program. Unfortunately, her highly personal and emotionally charged letter completely misses my point.

I never mentioned or implied any criticism of the volunteers who worked many hours in support of downtown revitalization efforts. In fact, I thank them and applaud them all.

My only purpose was to convey my loss of confidence in the Main Street program's ability to achieve the goals it pronounced three years ago when hun-

dreds of residents, taxpayers and business owners pledged more than \$300,000 in hopes of seeing a new and different approach to Westfield's business district.

Instead, the program has done little more than continue the many activities (including parking surveys and street corner Santa's) already being carried out by the downtown committee. Indeed, Ms. Levine's own laundry list of activities confirms this fact.

Consequently, I stand by my conclusion that the program should not continue to be funded with tax payers' dollars.

THOMAS A. REPASCH JR.
Westfield

School funding task force is concerned

To The Record:

In May, the governor's office issued its "Comprehensive Plan for Education Improvement and Financing," and as feared, Scotch Plains/Fanwood schools could be negatively affected by its enactment. Our concerns fall into four categories:

1. Special education funding will be reduced. Only 30 percent of state and federally mandated specialized services are currently funded by state aid. This plan will reduce funding further.

2. The plan understates the expense of providing services in all areas, from the cost of teacher salaries to the cost of mowing lawns.

3. The plan dictates budget election changes that would deny voters a say on the entire budget, but allows a vote only on a portion of the budget which the state labels "excessive." Additionally, the plan suggests a shift of the school board member elections from April to November, a move we fear will unduly politicize school boards statewide.

4. The plan is based on a model that does not fit our district. Neither our wide ranging demographics nor our physical buildings allow us to deliver the cost efficiencies described in the plan. This plan labels \$7 million of our current budget as "excessive."

Each of these areas are features of the plan's central problem. The state-defined cost of providing education is unrealistically low! If we are held to these numbers, academic quality almost certainly will erode.

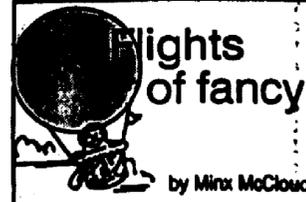
We support cost efficiencies, but this plan goes too far. This district has already done much in the way of trimming administrative bloat and has kept recent budgets well under state caps.

The outcry against this plan from districts all across the state has resulted in some improvements in the Assembly bill. The Senate bill remains unchanged. The bill is slated for a vote anytime between now and Nov. 30.

We urge you to become involved in this issue which will affect the quality of your child's future education. Read the paper and attend task force meetings, but most important, let your representatives know what you think.

Ask them for specific suggestions on how to cut the state-defined \$7 million in "excessive" spending from the Scotch Plains/Fanwood schools.

PAT HOYNEB
Scotch Plains-Fanwood
School Funding Task Force



Uncertainty, not apathy, rules voters

I just don't understand this whole three-ringed circus known as the American political process.

You can keep this column as a constant reminder that there are people out there who have not a clue as to what is going on, but if you're smart, you'll realize there are many people out there like me.

We're totally baffled as to why there are no more "great" presidential candidates. Surely there must be better choices for the most powerful political position in the world.

Some of us are so confused, we're walking into the polling place and voting for a candidate's appearance, religious beliefs or whether we can stomach his wife.

Although there are well-informed voters, I think most of us are apathetic, and with good reason.

They know the president should be smart, diplomatic and sincere. So who do we have running? Dole and Clinton.

One faction tells me Clinton should not be judged on his personal life. But my gut tells me there's something wrong with a president who has the morals of a tomcat and who has more rumors surfacing about his business ethics (or lack thereof) than any president in my lifetime.

The "big" draft-dodging issue doesn't concern me, strangely enough. Many of my friends went to college (or Canada) to avoid the draft during the Vietnam era. Why is it a man is less of a man because he's scared to die? Besides, in another decade, you will find that a majority of those eligible to run for office are not veterans, simply because there hasn't been a draft in years.

Nor does the idea of Hillary the Hun bother me. Let's face it, behind every great man, there is an "assertive" woman pulling his strings. Why should the presidency be different?

Still, I don't like the things I've heard about Clinton's affairs — business and personal.

And Dole? A friend tells me that if he gets into office, we're going to see a return to the "Middle Ages." Dole, he says, wants to dictate everyone's morals; he wants a return to family values. Horror! That could mean the end of life as we know it!

But think about it: Are we really pleased with the way things are? Do we enjoy complete sexual freedom, violence, kids running wild, adults running wild? Maybe it would be nice to return to some sort of value system.

Before the "me generation" took the bit in its teeth, psychologists told us that children need some sort of discipline; they secretly crave control. Maybe it's time a "parent" told us what's best for us, whether we like it or not.

I think I'd like to return to a time when families communicated, when a television was not the center of family life, when it was safe to go out on the streets and criminals were actually punished for their crimes.

And yet, where do you draw the line? When do you become "Big Brother?" On whose values do you base other people's morals? That's always the danger when striving for social reform.

So I'm confused, waiting for a "savior" who never comes. I'll vote because I'll feel guilty if I don't, but I'm not enthused about elections anymore. No matter how I vote, it doesn't seem to make a difference.

My friend told me I would understand more if I made some effort to become informed, and he's probably right. But something tells me that awareness may turn my confusion to fear, and I don't like to live my life in fear.

So I ignore the political situation until it's time to vote, and then I vote impulsively. And I worry about whether most of the voters are doing the same thing.

Now there's a scary thought. Editor's note: Mira McCloud is a news assistant with *Pinter News-papers*.

We're here for you

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

News Department

Andrew Simpson is the editor. Please call him at 276-6000 with story suggestions, questions or comments. To send us your news, our address is: P.O. Box 636, Cranford, N.J. 07016. Our fax number is 276-6220. The newsroom is at 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Or you can E-mail us at: fornews@crj.digex.net

Your letters

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

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

The Westfield Record

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Man charged after yelling at passers-by, police say

A Westfield resident was charged with disorderly conduct Sunday after he was allegedly observed in the middle of Elm Street shouting at passers-by, police said.

Police responded to the 50 block of Elm Street shortly after 5 p.m. to find Roger Barnett, 50, of 458 W. Broad St., hollering at cars and screaming at women walking by, according to police reports.

An officer reportedly saw Mr. Barnett slip something he was holding in his right hand into the waistband of his trousers, police said. The officer then reportedly asked Mr. Barnett to place his hands on a nearby newspaper vending box.

Mr. Barnett allegedly refused, cursed at the officer, and then said, "You're only doing this because I'm a black man."

The officer asked several more times, according to police reports, before grabbing Mr. Barnett. A brief struggle ensued, during which an open bottle of gin fell from Mr. Barnett's pants, according to police.

Mr. Barnett was issued a summons and released.

A 64-year-old woman said she observed a man apparently looking at pictures and masturbating in a parked car on the 400 block of Tuttle Parkway Monday afternoon, police said.

The man then reportedly exited the car and walked into the nearby woods, which abut the Roosevelt School soccer field.

The field was being used by the girls soccer team at the time.

A white later, the woman saw the man walk out of the woods, zip up his zipper and drive away.

The suspect is a white male in

Westfield police

his 40s. He was driving a blue Peugeot with New York license plates. The incident took place between 1:30-3:30 p.m.

A white man with a white beard was reported to be masturbating in a silver Volkswagen van in Tamaques Park at about 8 p.m. Monday.

Westfield detectives caught up Aug. 21 with a Roselle woman who allegedly passed 29 bad checks at the Lord & Taylor department store on North Avenue, according to police reports.

Marie Hypolite, 44, was charged with 29 counts of theft by deception. According to police, Ms. Hypolite explained the crimes by saying: "They kept taking them, so I kept cashing them."

Ms. Hypolite is accused of "buying" \$3,558 worth of merchandise. She opened her checking account with \$100, police said, and never made another deposit.

A bicycle was reported stolen Saturday from the 300 block of Brightwood Avenue, police said.

Two Irving Avenue burglaries believed to have been committed by the same culprit(s) were reported Friday night, police said.

And though the crooks got inside two homes, they made off with only spare change.

A residence on the 1100 block of

Irving Avenue was reported burglarized just before 10:30 p.m., police said.

Entry was gained through a basement window. Nothing appeared to be missing.

A second home, on the 1000 block of Irving Avenue, was reported burglarized at 11:18 p.m., police said.

Entry was gained through a rear window. A \$25 roll of quarters was reported missing.

A resident on the 600 block of East Broad Street told police Aug. 22 he has been receiving threatening phone calls.

The caller, who is known to the victim, allegedly vowed to "get even" with the victim. No charges have been filed yet.

Jonathan Faggins, 35, of Plainfield, was charged Aug. 20 with receiving a bicycle stolen from Westfield, according to police reports.

Bail was set at \$5,000. Police said Mr. Faggins was transported to Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

David Cafaro, 32, of 428 Tremont Ave., was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a breath test, police said.

He was stopped on Central Avenue.

Renaldo Morales, 25, of Linden, was charged Monday with driving while on the revoked list, police said.

Mark Bradley, 28, of 1000 Central Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with

driving with a revoked license, police said.

Renard Currington, 32, of Elizabeth, was charged Aug. 21 with driving with a revoked license, police said.

Francesco Perez, 19, of 516 Central Ave., was charged with driving without a valid license Aug. 20, police said.

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Forbes

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Day camp program ends season

The Westfield Community Center Summer Day Camp Program finished its activities for the season with a trip yesterday to the award-winning Broadway play, *Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk*.

"The support we received from the Hasbro Foundation was critical to our program's success this summer," said Ernestine Howell, the center's executive director. "The educational trips are a vital component to the summer day camp program. With the cuts we were expecting, and without the support that we received from Hasbro, I honestly do not know how we would have done it."

The day camp's trips included the Intrepid Sea/Air Museum, the New York Aquarium, the Bronx Zoo and Baltimore's Great Blacks in Wax Museum.

Day camp administrators said the government, in its budget cutting zeal, has forgotten the human dynamics of programs like theirs and should be reminded they service a population that does not necessarily have a computer in the home.

The administrators maintain such programs must also have content that lets genuinely needy children know that they matter in society.

"But," said Lenore Scurry, the center's administrative assistant, "we see it in their eyes, in their budding humanity, when they begin to look at science differently because of the real dolphin show they saw at the aquarium; when they begin to look at the life-ending logic of violence differently because they met a permanently disabled veteran on a real battleship."

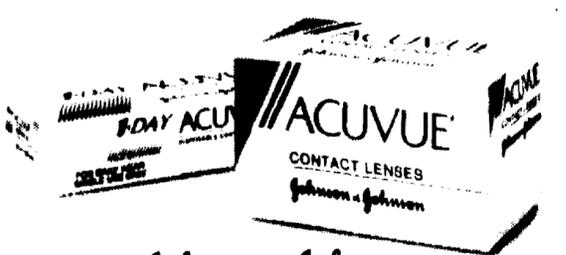
Other activities this summer included a debate; a fashion show; participation in the John Shippen Golf Clinic, a clinic named after the late African-American golfer pioneer who was America's first documented golfer; and participation in the Playground Olympics for the first time.

Wine tasting planned

Westfield's Ken Marcotte Restaurant will sponsor a wine tasting and dinner to benefit the American Diabetes Association (ADA) Thursday, Sept. 12.

Tickets for the event are available for a tax deductible \$125 contribution. For more information, call the ADA at (201) 228-1022.

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Community Life



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE
The fountain at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

County parks have rich and varied history

System to celebrate 75 years

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Beginning Oct. 5, the Union County Park System will celebrate 75 years of the green — a lush 5,574 acres of parkland stretching from Elizabeth to Scotch Plains, providing a natural woodland preserve and a wealth of recreation for local residents.

To kick off the celebration, officials have planned a weekend of family entertainment around the Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 annual county arts and crafts festival at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Old-fashioned hay rides, food vendors and musical entertainment for all ages top the weekend agenda at the park.

Echo Lake Park in Westfield/Mountainside will rock 6:30 p.m. Saturday night when Bowser's Rock 'n' Roll Party takes center stage. A fireworks display will follow the concert.

Paid patrons of parks facilities can enter a contest between Oct. 5 and Nov. 21, awarding winners free activities at the facilities. Drawings will be held Nov. 21.

Established in November 1921, much of the development of the park system can be traced to its first employee, William Richmond Tracy, whose service spanned three decades of expansion.

With a \$2.5 million budget in hand, and the designs of the Olmsted Brothers, renowned landscape architects of White House and Central Park fame, the system began to root.

Leaving no stone unturned, the Olmsted's integrated architecture into the landscape, and artistically composed a bright cornucopia of gardens and plantings.

The extensive plan also called for a winding series of linking greenways, allowing visitors to travel from one end of the county to the other without ever leaving the park system.

Today, about two thirds of the original greenway design is in place with missing links remaining between Mattano Park and Elizabeth River Park in that city and between the Watchung Res-

ervation and Green Brook Park along the Green Brook in Scotch Plains and Plainfield.

The high cost of acquiring land prevents the completion of the network, according to Charles Sigmund Jr., the director of the Division of Parks and Recreation.

At its start in January 1922, the Wheatena Co. donated four riverside acres in Rahway for the first Union County park.

Fostering the vision, local businesses, municipalities and individual citizens soon followed suit with multiple donations. Lands continued to be purchased, donated and traded over the years.

In 1927, recognizing the increased importance of providing recreational facilities, F.S. Mathewson became the first full-time recreation director in any county parks system nationwide.

The recreational division teed off the next year with the opening of the Galloping Hill Golf Course, which spans Kenilworth and Union greens. The Rahway and Wheeler pools soon followed, and a decade later Trap and Skeet and the Trailside Museum opened to the public.

The 1950s brought the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the Summer Arts Festival began in the 1960s.

Expansion continued as Trailside became a Nature and Science Center and Warinanco Skating Center acquired a roof. The last major facility, Oak Ridge Golf Course, joined the system in 1974.

Today, the vision continues under the Division of Parks and Recreation, preserving, restoring and renovating the lush county lands.

"I'm grateful to the people who had the foresight to acquire the property that is now parkland," Freeholder Chairman Edwin H. Force said. "With the ever-growing demand for park use, we would be hard pressed to put a park system into effect today," he said.

Shifting emphasis in a changing society, Mr. Force said the division is now focusing on "vest-pocket parks," smaller, community based facilities in urban and suburban settings.



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

Vanessa Fromme chats with Brian Garbinski of Scotch Plains Police Department at Echo Lake Park in Westfield/Mountainside.



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

Devon Gargas, 4, and sister Courtney, 8, of Cranford check out the playground at Unami Park in Garwood.



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

The playground — especially the tire swing — at Nomahegan Park is a popular spot for children. The park is in Cranford.

Y has programs for senior citizens

If you're a senior citizen, the Westfield Y has several programs for you. Located at 220 Clark St., the Y is adding a number of new classes to its current menu, in addition to expanding into the social and educational arena.

Studies have shown that moderate amounts of physical activity have health benefits that can be realized at any age. If you've been leading a sedentary lifestyle, the beginner senior exercise program eases you into fitness. You can also try the Y's new get started program, where you will try the various modes of exercise, learn how to set goals and review nutritional guidelines. If you're active, you will find senior exercise or line dance and step classes to be a comfortable challenge.

These classes are designed to include all components of physical fitness — cardiovascular endurance, strength, muscle endurance and flexibility. Also included is balance work, coordination and response time. If you have arthritis or would prefer to exercise in a chair, the Y offers the National Arthritis Foundation's PACE class (People with Arthritis Can Exercise).

Strength training workout is a class limited to six people, where you get personalized instruction each week on the strength training machines, while gym and swim offers the opportunity to use the cardio and strength training rooms and the Rooko pool. Yoga classes are available during the day and evening. Country and western dancing and ballroom dancing also will be offered in the evening beginning in the fall.

Edison Intermediate announces top students

WESTFIELD Edison Intermediate School on Monday released the academic honor roll for the fourth marking period.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, students must obtain a grade of A in all their major academic subjects and no grade below B in any minor subject. To be enrolled in the honor group, students must obtain grades of A or B in all subjects, major and minor.

The following seventh and eighth grade students achieved honor roll listing for the fourth marking period.

Distinguished Honor Roll

Grade 7

Rachel Ackerman, Ellen Bernstein, Rebecca Brachman, Scott R. Brewster, Kevin Buckland, Timothy Carroll, Emille Colbert, Elisa Cognetti, Lauren Coltrera, Jenna Davino, Kevin Doyle, Tyne Duffy, Robyn Ehrlich, Eleanor Hodaro, Stephanie Kollerjohn, Joseph Jukis and Evan J. Lee.

Also, Alexander Leger, Anne Loughlin, Shawn W. McCabe,

Briagh Ann Menza, Kristin McEasina, Connor Mulvey, Denise O'Connor, Kate Ombdi, Elizabeth O'Leary, Paul A. Reifman, Jacob Rosenstern, Travis R. Russo, Christopher Santomaro, Gavin Shulman and Samuel Sobel.

Also, Joseph Swingle, Daniel Weinberg, Kristina Williams, Christina Yang, Allen Yu and Chi Keung Yu.

Grade 8

Ritty Chung, Wal Cheung, Brian S. Chiger, Paige E. Corbett, Stephen Cosimano, Andrew Elken, Sara Finestein, Samuel Fleder, Shana Golomb, Sandra K. Horst, Scott Kautzmann, Christopher Kenney, Julianne Mandrillo, Michael Sanocti, Karina Shah, Tanya Tran, Jennifer Woodbury and Ines Wu.

Honor Roll

Grade 7

Ramona N. Almsel, Megan Albersson, Laura Aydey, Lyssa Barer, Marc A. Bensch, Mari Nicole Candore, Jessica L. Cohen, Michael Coriasco, Salvatore Curro, Kathleen Czup, Katherine Dobson, Bethany

Dresely, Sara E. Flower, Adam Feinberg, James Finn, Jennifer Fowler, Nicholas Geisler, Erin Gibbons, Colin D. Graham, Dana T. Grau, Lindsay Guerrero, David Hodges, Edward Hogan and Rachael Horowitz.

Also, Karsten Jack, Sarah K. Johnson, Paul Johnston, Brandon Kape, Timothy Keimann, Mark V. Kolvits, Nicholas Korn, Catherine Kuza, Kelly Masterson, Molly McDermott, Michael Merzlioth, Leah Mesches, Douglas Minarik, Rachel Mooney, Jacqueline Novick, Kristen Ostrega, Elynn B. Parness, Michael Pollack, Justin Reyes, Joanna Richardson, Megan E. Rodd, Joshua Rogers and Michael Sawicki.

Danielle Schlar, Christine Schwebel, David Seligman, R. Aria Siemoneit, Jessica Smith, Christopher Sloat, Lauren Talbot, Pietro Van Cort, Dorena Whitfield, Jennifer Wilson, Stephen Wilson, Gregory Wood, Tamara Yellin, David W. Zhou and Eric Zinnak, as well.

Grade 8

Emily M. Allen, Annabel Benito,

Christopher Benson, Laura Bonavita, Kathryn Brametto, Juan C. Churripitaz, Michael J. Ciacciarrelli, Nicholas Clark, Jessica Common, Catherine Curran, Robin C. Early, Jenna Ellsworth, Brian Flynn, Christine Genova, Rose Davis Hely, Joshua Hoey, Frank Ignati, Adam Jack and Todd R. Jenkins.

Also, Erica G. Kamler, Jonathan Kotler, Evan Michael Lerner, Tashara K. Lutz, Jeff Lyness, Tullia C. McHugh, Kieran Miller, Lauren Millet, Howard Monroe Gray, Jennifer D. Musat, Matthew O'Neill, Brian C. Osborn, Russel W. Osman, Virginia Paynter, Chad R. Paschel, Daniel Rock and Daniel S. Sawicki.

Also, Michael Schoenfeld, Yaron Sigal, Matthew Simone, Tara Springer, Meghan Steinhilber, Sofia L. Steiner, George Stribling, Luis E. Torres, Adam Wachstein, Joshua B. Warren, Peter Wilson and Turner D. Yevich.

Obituaries

Edward F. Kranick, 85
Singer executive; Knights officer

Edward F. Kranick, 85, died Aug. 28, 1996 at Rahway Hospital. He had been an executive with the Singer Co. and an officer in a local Knights of Columbus council. He was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Westfield since 1953. Mr. Kranick retired in 1973 after more than 40 years with Singer at its former manufacturing plant in Elizabeth. A past grand knight and past treasurer of Monsignor Watterson Council 1711, Knights of Columbus, in Westfield, he also was a past president of the Columbian Club within that council. He served in the Army during

World War II and was a member of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion. Mr. Kranick was a friend of the Westfield Fire Department. His wife, Mary, died in 1986. Surviving are a brother, Paul of Elizabeth; and several nieces and nephews. A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, of which Mr. Kranick was a parishioner. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

William Doerrer Jr., 31
Gunsmith; an avid target shooter

William Pabst Doerrer Jr., 31, died Aug. 25, 1996 at his home in Manasquan. A gunsmith with the Marco Firearms shop in Stirling, he was an avid target shooter and held an expert certification in the junior division. Mr. Doerrer was born in Manhattan, lived in Westfield for most of his life and attended Union County College. He maintained a summer home in Manasquan for many years and had his permanent home in that borough since 1994. Surviving are his wife, Lilia, and stepdaughter, Sophia Secar,

both of Manasquan; his parents, William P. Sr. and Dean of Fort Myers, Fla.; a brother, Jeffrey of Fort Myers Beach, Fla.; a sister, Barbara Rabe of Delhi, N.Y.; his grandmother, Martha Brown of Semmes, Ala.; three nephews and a niece. Services will be 10 a.m. today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, 39 South St., Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manasquan First Aid Squad, 65 Broad St., Manasquan, N.J. 08738.

Victoria E. Kilkenny, 47
Telecommunications expert, volunteer

WESTFIELD — Victoria E. Kilkenny died Monday, Aug. 19, 1996, in her home here. She was 47. Ms. Kilkenny was a telecommunications expert for Statistical Research, Inc., of Westfield for a year. She formerly worked as a coordinator for the Visiting Nurse Association of Union County. She also was the former executive director of the Union County Democratic Committee and was a long-time volunteer for the Plainfield Red Cross. Ms. Kilkenny received a bachelor's degree from Kean College. Born in Summit, she lived in Union before moving to Westfield in 1981. Surviving are her father, Superior Court Judge Victor S. Kilkenny; a son, Victor Wilson; a daughter, Morgan Kilkenny Pulcine; her mother, Dorothy O'Brien Kilkenny; her former husband, Charles A. Battaglia, and a grandchild. Services were held Saturday morning in the McCracken Funeral Home, Union.

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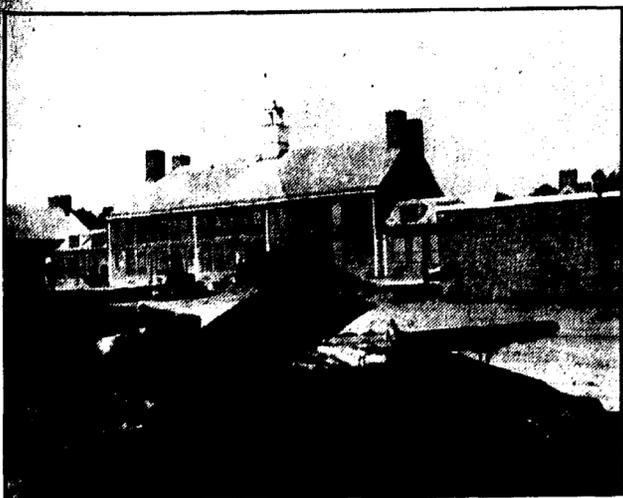
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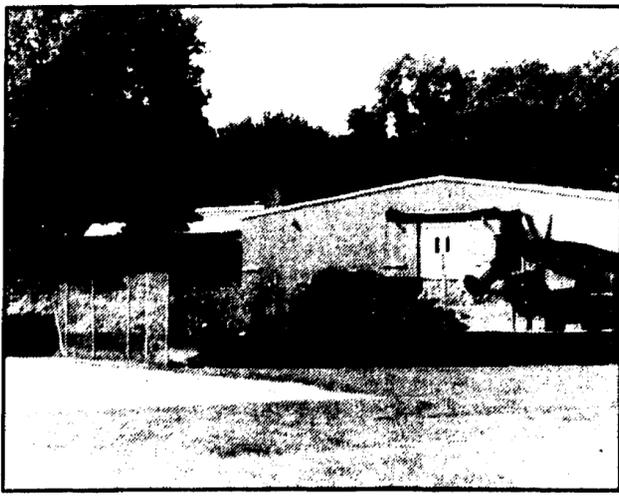
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Construction is progressing at Wilson School.



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Construction is progressing at Jefferson School.

Work at public schools continuing

Construction and maintenance projects at Westfield Public Schools are progressing well, Acting Superintendent David Tuller said.

At the Aug. 20 Board of Education meeting, Mr. Tuller reviewed the progress in the construction of new classrooms begun earlier this month and the various maintenance projects under way at the town's schools.

At Jefferson Elementary School, where six classrooms will be added to the school by Clarence Construction Co., excavation, backfill work and concrete footings are scheduled to be completed by the end of this month.

A good deal of the structural work, such as the erection of steel framework, foundation and brick laying, and roofing are expected to take place in October. Weather permitting, other outside work should be finished by December,

with the winter and spring months set aside for interior projects. Furnishings and finishing touches will be added September 1997.

The Board of Education is currently developing plans with GRE Construction, the general contractor that submitted the successful bid for Wilson School's six classroom addition, with the anticipation of arranging a similar timetable. The area has been cleared for excavation.

According to Mr. Tuller, capital maintenance projects in the schools, which will be completed in the 1996-97 school year, are:

- Franklin — lavatory renovation, replace flat roof, window screens, additional classroom trailer, exterior renovations.
- Washington — mechanical renovations, playground installation;
- Wilson — mechanical renovations, heating/

ventilation/air conditioning controls, fire alarm;

- Jefferson — mechanical renovations, fire alarm, security alarm;
- McKinley — mechanical renovations, stage curtains, window screens, interior renovations, asbestos abatement;
- Tamaques — mechanical renovations, window replacement, stage curtains, asbestos abatement;
- Edison — bleacher repair, locker room renovation, stage curtains, refinish stage, asbestos abatement;
- Roosevelt — lavatory renovations, electrical service, bleacher repair, area lighting, asbestos abatement;
- Westfield High School — reroofing, mechanical renovations, lavatory renovations, re-line track, repair track, bleacher repair, asbestos abatement.

New teachers, administrators to join schools

Thirty-six new faces will welcome students to Westfield public schools on Wednesday, Sept. 4, as 34 teachers and two principals become the most recent members of

the school district's staff. These new employees will fill vacancies resulting from 38 teachers and two principals retiring, resigning or taking leaves of absence.

The 36 new faculty members who will begin their first full year in Westfield public schools are:

Stephanie Altman, Tamaques, resource center; Rachel Bradley, Jefferson, first grade; Michael Burgess, Washington, second grade; Dominick Cecelo, Roosevelt, resource center; Wendy Clapper, Franklin, Wilson and Washington, elementary music; Linda Cruz, Westfield High School, social studies; Susan Cunningham, WIS, resource center; Dr. Margaret Dolan,

Franklin, principal; Beth Friedman, Wilson, third grade; Elizabeth Flynn, Roosevelt and Edison, computers; Martha Helzselman, high school, science; Christine Jeans, Franklin, first grade; Kelly Kerrigan, Edison, resource center; Marie Koch, Edison and Roosevelt, student assistance counselor; Rita Kondoleon, Roosevelt and Edison, French; Susan Kolesar, high school, health; Gregory Long, Roosevelt, resource center; Cathy Loughlin, Washington, fifth grade; Wendy Masters, Jefferson, third grade; Carolyn Meyer, Wilson, fourth grade; Michele Moise, Tamaques, third grade; Robin Naylor, elementary music; Paul Nigro,

Franklin, fourth grade; Karen Olbrya, Franklin, third grade; Tara Pignoli, high school, social studies; Karen Rosenberg, speech correctionist; Susan Sabre, Franklin, second grade; Laura Sakcius, high school, Spanish; Jordan Schiff, Jefferson, principal; Lori Sechtin, high school, art; Earl Tankard, Tamaques, fourth grade; Marc Wilkins, Edison, math; Jeffrey Robbins, Roosevelt, science; Anne Marie Murphy, Roosevelt, English; Linda Loesner, Tamaques, first grade; and Marc Silbergeld, high school, English.

Westfield school district's new superintendent of schools, Dr. William Foley, will formally join the staff in October.

Resident's photography is displayed

An exhibit of photography by Alison A. Hooper of Westfield will be displayed at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside throughout September.

Ms. Hooper has been an art instructor for the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative and Performing Arts for the past eight summers. In 1991, she received the governor's teacher award.

Her photography is displayed at Gull Studios located in Bay Head and her sculpture and prints are displayed at Lucca's Coffee Shop in Westfield.

A reception open to the public is scheduled 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 at Children's Specialized Hospital. Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display at another time may do so 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. by entering the hospital's east wing.

For evening or weekend visits, contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Janet Weston, at 233-3720, Ext. 370.

A portion of the sales of Ms. Hooper's works benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

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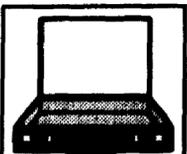
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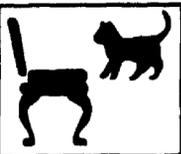


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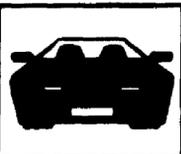


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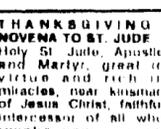
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2090 Free Antennas, Sales & Services

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS! The Aldene School PTA is looking for crafters for their fair on Sat. Oct. 26, 10am-4pm at Roselle Park H.S. Fee is \$20 for a 9' table. For more info & application form, call (908) 948-9938 or (908) 348-7941.

CRAFTERS WANTED Round Brook High School Club of '99, Juried Craft Show, Sept. 28, 10-4. For info call 908-232-3710.

GARAGE SALES PARTICIPANTS WANTED - Metuchen residents wanted for Townwide garage sale Sun. 9/8. Call Chamber Office 846-2994.

VENTORS WANTED for St. Hubert's Graila Dog Walk-Thon 10/27, North Branch Park, Bridgewater. Products, crafts with animal or Halloween theme. (201) 377-4962

2210 Furniture

COLONIAL HUTCH Buffet, solid oak Maple, exc. cond. Must sell \$1600. 908-0164

LR SOFA - brown, excellent, Arc Lamp, Parsons table, Patio furn. in need of cushions. 722-0588

GARAGE SALES

2120 Garage Sales

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are available to ADVERTISE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

BERNARDSVILLE 123 Claremont Road 2 Buildings! \$0-75% Off Summer Clothing for Women, Children & Men.

NEW ARRIVALS in our furnishings dept. Station China Cab, Cherry Corbin Cab, Cherry Corbin set, Wedgewood, Lenox, and Royal Schwarzbürg China, Chandeliers, Art, Lamps, Sconces, Rugs, Mirrors & much more. Consignment by sppt. ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS Tue-F 10-6, Thurs 11-8 Sat 10-5. 908-766-7760

EDISON - 67 Laura Ave. 8:31, 9-3pm Misc furn, bikes, books, equip etc

EDISON - 11 Jennifer Ct. (off Harding Ave) Sat 8:31, 9-2pm. Moving Sale! Tools, toys, clothes, infant equip

EDISON - 18 Gibson St. 8:31, 9am-2pm. Misc clothes, toys, bikes & HH items. All in good shape. Rain or shine

PISCATAWAY - 276 Grandview Ave., Sat 8:31, 8-6pm Atari Computer, New kids shoes, clothing, HH items jewelry etc

SOMERVILLE - 181 W. Summit St., Sat 8:31, 9-4pm. Moving Sale. Washer/Dryer, something for everyone.

SOMERVILLE - 92 Rammer St. Fri & Sat 8:30 & 31, 9am-3pm. Multi-family. Everything from soup to nuts

WESTFIELD - Central Ave. & Washington St. Sat 8:31, 9am-8pm. Furn. curtains, dryer, and much more!

2130 General Merchandise

COMPLETE 18" DBB SATELLITE SYSTEM - Best price ever! Starting at \$180/month. (w/ a Free Programming. All major credit cards accepted. Call now! 1-800-229-2225

Constant NEW SUPPLY Used Furniture-Antiques Trunks-Wood Canoes and much more! GO! DEN RAINBOW 96 Beaver Ave. Annandale, NJ 08801 908-730-8603 Reeper 633-7802 Shop open Sat & Sun 12-5 or appointment. Clean outs - Buy ours!

DR TABLE & 6 CHAIRS \$150. Snowplow, runs \$25. Storm door, White \$60. Call after 8pm 908-287-3397

2160 Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE WANTED 1 item or Entire Estate, Furniture, Military Items, China, Jewelry, Gold & Silver, 10 yrs. exper. 908-626-8038 Mike

BUYING CAMERAS & Photo Equip 1 pc. or whole studio. No polaroid/move. 908-988-7811

COINS & JEWELRY WANTED - Top Prices Paid for Gold & Silver Coins & Jewelry 1 item or Entire Estate 908-626-8038, Mike

DOLLS FROM THE 60's Barbie, Tammy, Trassy Any cond - Will travel. Call SCathy 278-7961

GUNS, SWORDS, KNIVES, MILITARIA - NJ & Fed lic Top cash paid. House calls made. Bart 821-4949

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

1000 PETS AND LIVESTOCK

2010 - Birds
2020 - Cats
2030 - Dogs
2040 - Fish
2050 - Horses
2060 - Livestock
2070 - Other Pets
2080 - Adoptable Pets
2090 - Boarding, Training & Grooming
2100 - Miscellaneous Supplies & Services

2030 Cats

FREE - Cuddly, adorable Kittens. Call 908-961-1778

KITTENS - 8 to 10 wks orange tabby, calico, long & short hair. Val checked/1st shot! Flea-free donation. 424-2008

2080 Adoptable Pets

ADOPT A FRIEND AND A SMILE - Somerset Regional Animal Shelter has pets of all sizes and species for adoption at reasonable cost. Missing a pet? For more information call 725-0300

2100 Wanted to Buy

A BUYER OF ALL LIONEL & Flyer trains. Hobbyist pays top dollar! Any condition, age, or quantity. 908-271-6124

999 ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER - and other toy trains. Collector pays highest price. Call 1-800-484-8771 or 201-892-1008

2160 Wanted to Buy

WOLF FANNING BEDS - TAN AT HOME - Buy in box and send. SAVE! Custom Home Units From \$199.00 low monthly payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-849-1304

REFRIG/FREEZER - 17 cu. ft. like new \$460. AC \$200. Microwave \$100. Van ramps \$275. BR set LR set. DR set best of fare. 738-1291

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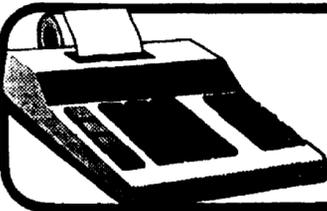
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WOLF FANNING BEDS - TAN AT HOME - Buy in box and



AT YOUR SERVICE

4010 - Adult Day Care
4020 - Business
4040 - Child Care
4050 - Cleaning

4060 - Convalescent Care
4080 - Health Care
4105 - Income Tax
4110 - Instruction/Education

4120 - Insurance
4140 - Legal
4150 - Loans & Finance
4170 - Miscellaneous

4175 - Moving
4190 - Party & Entertainment
4210 - Professional
4225 - Seasonal



4000 SERVICES
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4110 - Instruction/Education
4120 - Insurance
4140 - Legal Services
4150 - Loans & Finance
4170 - Miscellaneous
4175 - Moving
4190 - Party & Entertainment Services
4210 - Professional

4040 Child Care Provided
AFFORDABLE HIGH QUALITY - childcare available 12 hrs. exp. Nat'l. Lic. 425-2527.
RESPONSIBLE LIVE IN NANNY/MAID - Legal for 12 hrs. week. Day. 52 hrs. week. 772-7973.
AMBER'S FAMILY DAY-CARE - in my beautiful home. State registered. CPR certified. Fun, safe, educational environment for all ages. Meals included. Large fenced in yard. Call 752-2370.
CHILD CARE done in my own home. 10 yrs exp. Lunch & Dinner provided. Res. rates. 525-225-1229.

4040 Child Care Provided
I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD - in my beautiful home. Lunch/dinner provided. Call 752-1312.
MARTHA'S HOME/DAYCARE - care by 16 yrs. exp. CPR cert. Non-smoking. MON 521-0222.
NANNIES AVAILABLE - Live in/out. ref. carefully checked. 432-2220. *Suzanne Hanny*
NANNIES/COMPANIONS - F/T, P/T, live in/out. Driver's lic. & exp. req'd. *CHONCEY G. 525-317-7777*
NURSE - Provide quality care. 20 yrs. exp. Board lic'd. 263-2222.
BABY CARE - by trustworthy. 10 yrs. exp. 15 children's home. Max B. Reading/Typing/computer + TLC. Res. rate. 525-222-2222.

GREAT RESULTS

RUN YOUR SERVICE AD IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS!

\$99

4 Lines For 13 Weeks

1-800-559-9495

4110 Instruction/Education
TUTORING: Reading, math in yr. home. 10 yrs public school exp. Carl, K.S. & H.S. Math/IA degree. Call 874-5315.
WANT TO PLAY CONGAS/PANO - like a pro? Learn the secrets easily in your home or my studio. Prof. teacher. June 757-3343.

4170 Miscellaneous Services
EXCAVATION backhoe and truck for Mrs. Hourly rates. All types of demolition. 525-225-1133.
MATURE COUPLE Seeking housekeeping position. Will care for pets, grounds, etc. 525-2375.
TOM'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE - All makes & models. We cut, trim, mow, blow, & edge. Free est. P.U. delivery. 525-0328.

4190 Party & Entertainment Services
FREE LESSON - Piano, Keyboard, organ, accordion, guitar. This ad entitles you to one free lesson per family. Beginners through advanced. Your home or our studio. 25 years teaching experience. Professional musician with BA Music Education. Ron Fragner. 503-322-8420.
GET FREE CANDLES - Avg. \$40 to \$150 FREE. Have a Partylike Show. Call KATH 525-272-2224. **FREE CATALOG**
MR. MAGIC I will present a magical show of comedy magic & mystifying illusions for your child's next party. 525-225-1223.

4210 Professional Services
ATLANTIC CITY TRIPS - 7 days a wk ride in luxury. \$45 per person mid trip. Call for resv. 534-5118.
COMPUTERS - I'll make your PC friendly: trouble-shooting, installations, reasonable. Jim 525-5543.
PERSONAL TRAINER - MCA Cert. Get in shape in your own home. Nutrition & Diet Consultation. Call Pete 525-274-7291.
TYPESETTING - Flyers, forms and much more! **REASONABLE PRICES.** Call 426-24-2618.

4050 Adult Day Care
Admitted to the Classified

4040 Business Services
ABLE TO CLEAN UP - Attic/Basement/Garage • Remodeling Debris • Mini Dumpster Rentals • Fast-Fix • Plastic • **PROPERLY LICENSED** 20 YRS. EXP. *M.J. FERRERELLE 1-800-525-2215*
10.5 CENT/minute all day everyday. Business & Residential. Make & save 5. Paid incentive. WealthCom for long distance in your state. Call (503)553-0119.

4040 Child Care Provided
2 NANNIES - for price of 1. Exp. N/S. provide stimulating environment. All ages. F/T, P/T. Res. rates. 525-225-1229. TLC. N. P.H. area. 525-225-1229 or 752-2420.
A LOVING, DEPENDABLE & EXP'S - mom of 2 provides a fun, safe & educational environment for all ages. CPR Cert. Smoke-free. No. P.H. Exp. rate. 752-2222.
A.S. CHILD-CARE - in my beautiful home. Experienced. Excellent references. Call 872-4149.

4050 Cleaning Services
CARPET CLEANING - New foam method. Superior. 525 per room. 525-225-1229.
CLEANING HOME/Office/Car - **GREEN/LOW RATES** 50¢+. Prof. quality. Exp. Supp. incl. reliable. Exp. 525-754-2274. *Carol*
CLEANING - Home, Office & Apts. Good refs. low rates. Call *Christina 525-225-2107*
HOUSE CLEANING - Dependable, honest, ref. Free est. 752-225-1229. *Phyllis*
HOUSE CLEANING/PAINTING - Great rate. Call *Maureen 757-1474*
HOUSECLEANER - Superior. Refs. own transp. Union County only. 525-225-2214.
HOUSECLEANING - Exp. refs., reasonable rates, dependable. Somerset County 426-2426, 525-2274, 261-2416. (201) 514-2224

4080 Health Care Services
COUNSELING - with a Professional in Adaptation, Depression, Chronic, Geriatric, Grief & Stress. *Sandra 525-225-2222*
POLISH AGENCY - Specializing in color & set care. A professional live-in/out. Exp., refs. 525-225-2222.
DIANE GALVICKY - Piano Teacher. Lessons in my home & locally. 525-225-2222.
PIANO LESSONS - in your home. Brunswick, Bridgewater, Hillsborough. Call 525-225-2222.

4120 Insurance
AUTO Insurance - Protection. Low cost. Free Est. 525-754-7400. Please Leave Message.
4150 Loans & Finance
\$5 ANY CREDIT - Real Estate Refinance 7 days a . . . Mortgage Money Unlimited, LTD. 220 Haring Rd. Old Bridge, NJ 08857-2720. Licensed. Banker. N.J. Dept. of Banking. **BEST CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM** - Cut monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. FREE confidential help. **NOCS** Non-profit. Licensed/bonded. 1-800-525-2222.
IMMEDIATE CASH - We buy structured Settlements, annuities & Lottery Winnings. Over ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MILLION Dollars to distribute. Not a Broker. We are the Funding Source! **SWISS ASSET FINANCE COMPANY LLC** 525-225-2222.
Multi-State Communications - Save 25 on long distance calls & low rates. 525-225-2222. Call 1-800-410-2273. *525-225-2222*
NEED MONEY? - Receiving Payments on a SETTLEMENT? We will pay your FUTURE PAYMENTS FOR CASH TODAY. Call: **MAP Capital Resources** at 1-800-525-2222. **FAST CLOSING**

4170 Moving Services
PALMER MOVERS - "Absolute" lowest prices on all "small" or "large" moves: 1 piece items, pianos, Apts., homes & small offices. Lic#00850. Affordable Professionals. 525-225-2224.
4190 Party & Entertainment Services
FREE ESTIMATE - Lic & ins. specialize in slip, side walk, porch, patio, brick work, cement driveway. 18 yrs. experience. Call 503-412-2026.

4210 Professional Services
ATLANTIC CITY TRIPS - 7 days a wk ride in luxury. \$45 per person mid trip. Call for resv. 534-5118.
COMPUTERS - I'll make your PC friendly: trouble-shooting, installations, reasonable. Jim 525-5543.
PERSONAL TRAINER - MCA Cert. Get in shape in your own home. Nutrition & Diet Consultation. Call Pete 525-274-7291.
TYPESETTING - Flyers, forms and much more! **REASONABLE PRICES.** Call 426-24-2618.

4225 Seasonal Services
LAWN CARE - Basic quality service and prices. 704-928-7222.
POOLS - New, Service, Rebuild, Closing, free est. Set prices. All Work Co. 525-225-3000.
4227 Tailors, Sewing and Alterations
CUSTOM DESIGNS - gowns, alterations, home accessories. Frank and Janet services. 271-2227.
SEAMSTRESS - Custom Sewing: Wedding Gowns, Woman & Children's Clothing, Men's Suits, Alterations, Custom Covers. Call after 5pm. 503-2722.



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SEAMSTRESS - Custom Sewing: Wedding Gowns, Woman & Children's Clothing, Men's Suits, Alterations, Custom Covers. Call after 5pm. 503-2722.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

A Guide To Local Professionals Servicing Your Needs For:

- 4030 - Carpentry
- 4070 - Electrical
- 4075 - Gutters
- 4080 - Handyman Services
- 4085 - Hauling & Clean Up
- 4100 - Home Improvement
- 4125 - Interior Decorating
- 4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
- 4160 - Masonry
- 4180 - Painting
- 4200 - Plumbing
- 4220 - Roofing & Siding
- 4270 - Roofing
- 4230 - Wallpapering

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4080 - Handyman Services
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4160 - Masonry
4180 - Painting
4200 - Plumbing
4220 - Roofing & Siding
4270 - Roofing
4230 - Wallpapering
4250 - Windows

4040 Business Services
COONEY ELECTRIC - All types. Res/Comm. Lic. 2076. Fully insured. 525-225-2227.
ELECTRICAL WORK - Commercial, residential and industrial. Licensed. No. 9141. Quality. Insured. Free estimates. Call Vince Santonastasio Electric 525-1222.
ELECTRICAL - All types of wiring. Service changes & paneling. Lic. 7023. 525-272-2722.
HILTOP ELECTRIC - Calling Fans, Service Upgrades, Post Lights. Free Est. Lic # 11973. 525-225-2222.
JULIANE ELECTRIC - Lic. 12500 Commercial. Residential & Industrial. Free estimates. Available Even & Weekends. Call 525-225-2222.
ROBSON ELECTRIC - Owner operated, paddle fans, roof fans, outside lighting, etc. changes, appliance hook-up, more Lic. 1533, ins., free est. Sat. & even 525-752-2222.
4075 Gutters
GUTTERS & LEADERS - Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Quality screens installed. Repair work done. We'll be there to do the job. Gregory Cort. 525-754-2217.

4040 Child Care Provided
STEVE'S HOME REPAIR - No time for that small nagging job? Fixed. Free estimate. No. res. reasonable rates. 752-1247.
4080 Handyman Services
HAULING & CLEANUP - Junk removal, home, office, yards, posts. Instant Quality Service. You Call We Haul! 525-225-2211.
1-2-3 CLEAN UPS - We take anything 8118 trust load including junk & dumping. Microwave. 525-225-2211.
CLEAN UP ATTIC - Sump & Yards. Free Est. Call Rudy 752-2211.
CLEANUP & LIGHT MAINTENANCE - of all types. Free estimates. Insured. Low rates. We work weekends. Call Tony 525-751-2227.
BOBBY'S CLEANING & SERVICES - You call, I haul. Call 525-225-2227.
MURRIGAN'S DEMOLITION - Specializing in Roof Tear Out, Interior & Exterior Demolition. All Types of Cleanup. 525-225-2227.
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AAA DRYWALL & SPACKLING - Over 20 yrs. Exp. Sheet rock. Painting & Gypsum. Great prices. 525-225-2222.
AAA SIDING WINDOWS & DOORS - 20 yrs. exp. Great prices. Call toll free 1-800-492-7117 ext. 54.
ADDITIONS - Garages, Decks, Berms, Kitchens. Beils 28 yrs. exp. Call Joe 757-2129.
ASPHALT BY DIAMOND - Paving Driveways, curbs, all types concrete, septic repairs. Fully Ins. Free est. Call 525-225-2222.
BATHROOMS - Complete renovations, repairs, plumbing, re-grouting. Free Est. Fully Ins. Call Randy 752-225-2222 or 525-225-2222.

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4190 Party & Entertainment Services
ATLANTIC CITY TRIPS - 7 days a wk ride in luxury. \$45 per person mid trip. Call for resv. 534-5118.
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4225 Seasonal Services
LAWN CARE - Basic quality service and prices. 704-928-7222.
POOLS - New, Service, Rebuild, Closing, free est. Set prices. All Work Co. 525-225-3000.
4227 Tailors, Sewing and Alterations
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4070 - Electrical
4075 - Gutters
4080 - Handyman Services
4085 - Hauling & Clean Up
4100 - Home Improvement
4125 - Interior Decorating
4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
4160 - Masonry
4180 - Painting
4200 - Plumbing
4220 - Roofing & Siding
4270 - Roofing
4230 - Wallpapering
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4075 Gutters
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4080 Handyman Services
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CRANFORD, NJ
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BABYSITTER— needed for 2 children, 10 & 12 yrs old on Tues, 4-8:30 PM starting 9/26 thru Jan. Early job. Work. Week. \$7.50. Interested call 787-4731

GARDENER— Responsible, dependable person with refs. to care for 2 school age children in my Westfield home. 2-3 days/week, 2:30-5:30pm. Must have a car. Call 798-7008

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Part time classroom aide needed for N.I. program at Hillside Avenue School. Teacher certification preferred. Please send letter of interest and resume no later than Friday, September 6, 1996 to: William E. Cashman, Deputy Superintendent, P.O. Box 646, Cranford, NJ 07016 AA/EOE

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59 PARKSIDE ROAD SOLD TO ROUNDS, DARREN M. FOR \$41,111 ON 06-17-96 BY RING, TIMOTHY A.

BOUND BROOK
511 E. SECOND ST. SOLD TO HEINZ, CHRIS & MICHELLE, FOR \$105,000 ON 05-31-96 BY MANGAL, PRANJAL & LUITA A.
230 W. FRANKLIN ST. SOLD TO JALA, BERNICE C. FOR \$77,500 ON 06-01-96 BY JALA, BERNICE C.
511 CAULETON ST. SOLD TO CARUSO, ALDO & EMILIA, FOR \$108,000 ON 06-04-96 BY ORLANDO, SHARLEY.

BRANCHBURG
600 SUNRISE WAY SOLD TO NEY, RICHARD J. & VICTORIA M. FOR \$238,000 ON 05-11-96 BY MAHMUD, SYED A. & MARIAM.

BRIDGEWATER
31 BOND ST. SOLD TO FARRELL, ROSEMARY FOR \$182,000 ON 06-14-96 BY LESSNER CRAIG & LESLIE, O.
13 POND HOLLOW ROAD SOLD TO MILLER, DAVID F. & DEBRA J. FOR \$213,000 ON 06-13-96 BY HARDING, RUSSELL L. & LINDA M.
515 EMERALD TRAIL SOLD TO MARVEL, KATHLEEN P. FOR \$300,000 ON 06-13-96 BY STOUT, FRANK E. & PAULELA S.

2 ROBERT ST. SOLD TO PIETRASZEWSKI, JOSEPH FOR \$150,000 ON 05-15-96 BY STALTER, LOUISE A.
4187 CRAWFORD COURT SOLD TO HANSEN, HEATHER, FOR \$104,500 ON 05-03-96 BY DONOVAN, JOHN & NANCY.
1081 KENNEY WAY SOLD TO DREIER-SILBERT, MARINA M. FOR \$185,000 ON 05-15-96 BY REILLY, ROBERT J.
26 BOND ST. SOLD TO DREIER, HARRY, FOR \$178,000 ON 06-10-96 BY VALLETTA, FRANK & DIANE.
19 STELLA DRIVE SOLD TO TERRACIANO, JOHN R. & SUSAN A., FOR \$275,000 ON 05-15-96 BY STALTER, WARREN.

FAIR HILLS
PROPERTY ON LAKE ROAD SOLD TO FARRENDALE, PROP. LLC FOR \$4,450,000 ON 06-17-96 BY EN-

GELHARD, JANE.
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210 RAVINE LAKE ROAD SOLD TO FARRENDALE, PROP. LLC FOR \$4,450,000 ON 06-17-96 BY EN-GELHARD, JANE.

FRANKLIN
30 STERLING ROAD SOLD TO BUTLER, WILLIAM S. FOR \$179,000 ON 06-14-96 BY THOMAS, RAYMOND C. JR.
106 EDWARD DRIVE SOLD TO WILSON, NORMA C. FOR \$80,000 ON 06-12-96 BY KISH, RICHARD A.
106 CORTELYOUS LANE SOLD TO PERINA, HARRY FOR \$375,000 ON 06-17-96 BY NICKERSON, GEORGE E. & BETSY.
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17 WEBSTER ROAD SOLD TO BAEMLER, REINHARD FOR \$148,500 ON 06-10-96 BY SUPPA, STEPHEN F.

257 BERGER ST. SOLD TO PALMER, MARK & SUZANNE FOR \$188,000 ON 06-10-96 BY MARBLEY, RAY A.
28 STRATFORD DRIVE SOLD TO HUDAK, ROBERT J. FOR \$241,000 ON 06-11-96 BY ONDA, ROSALEE V.
96 PRESTIBURY LANE SOLD TO JULIAN, FRANCIS T. FOR \$82,000 ON 06-12-96 BY ALVARO, MARIA M.
6 HUNTERS RUN PLUM SOLD TO PATEL, DARPAN & CAROLINE, FOR \$223,610 ON 06-03-96 BY ATHENA PRG BUILDERS INC.

74 GREGORY LANE SOLD TO HART, AILENE J., FOR \$80,200 ON 06-19-96 BY DEPALMA, ROBERT F. JR.
81 TAYLOR DRIVE SOLD TO PATEL, NILESH P. & PARIK, M., FOR \$70,000 ON 06-08-96 BY OLSEN, PETER T. & RACHEL E.
18 PEAR TREE LANE SOLD TO JELINER, JULIE, FOR \$83,750 ON 05-03-96 BY GIZZONI, ALBERT C.
82 AMETHYST WAY SOLD TO BLUMBERG, DANNEN R., FOR \$84,000 ON 06-08-96 BY MORROW, DAVID B.
28 INDIANA ROAD SOLD TO HARRISON, WILLIAM G., FOR \$168,750 ON 05-15-96 BY JACOUES, JEAN R. & CLAUDE F.

9A BAYBERRY DRIVE SOLD TO COSTANZO, MARCELLE A., FOR \$128,500 ON 06-14-96 BY CARO, JOSE M.
201 BUCKINGHAM WAY SOLD TO GANZEMULLER, MARY B., FOR \$115,000 ON 06-15-96 BY O'NEEN,

Property Sales

GREEN BROOK
917 N. WASHINGTON AVE. SOLD TO 917 NORTH INC. FOR \$152,000 ON CLARK, HARMAN R. JR. & JANE R.
PATRICK J. & ROLENE.

GREEN BROOK
937 N. WASHINGTON AVE. SOLD TO CITY OF SOMERSET, FOR \$1,700 ON 05-30-96 BY LAULETTA, VINCENT D. C.

HILLSBOROUGH
8 DICKERSON ROAD SOLD TO DALLMEYER, JOSEPH D. & LISA A. FOR \$214,000 ON 06-14-96 BY ERNST, ROBERT C. & DEBRA A.
9 CROWEL ROAD SOLD TO CICCONE, MICHAEL L. & DENISE P. FOR \$210,000 ON 06-11-96 BY JOHNSON, DENON W. & JENNIFER M.
248 LONG HILL ROAD SOLD TO PRESSING, JAMES & MARIE E. FOR \$180,000 ON 06-11-96 BY WILSON, CLIFFORD C. JR.
1188 MILLSTONE RIVER ROAD SOLD TO TROAST, JENNIFER E. FOR \$170,000 ON 06-12-96 BY DUDEK, STANLEY & STELLA.
188 STEINMETZ ROAD SOLD TO KEATING, KEVIN FOR \$180,000 ON 06-12-96 BY ENMAN, JAMES G. & BETH-ANN.

133 RIVENDELL ROAD SOLD TO BROBECK, BRUCE & BARBARA, FOR \$225,000 ON 06-12-96 BY RAP-PORT, SCOTT & BETH J.
718-A MARLBOROUGH COMMON SOLD TO KULL, CAROL L., FOR \$74,750 ON 06-14-96 BY ROBINSON, JAMES K. & JANA.
485 BROOKSIDE LANE SOLD TO FURRE, ROBERT D. & JUDY K., FOR \$114,500 ON 05-15-96 BY DUBEL, LUNE A. & LISA A.
28 DEANNA DRIVE, NO. 63 SOLD TO KULINA, KAREN, FOR \$47,500 ON 05-16-96 BY FEEL HOME LOAN MFG CORP.
78 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE SOLD TO RIGGS, THOMAS J., FOR \$184,300 ON 05-03-96 BY METTING, KENNETH E. & DEBORAH.

24 BLOOMINGDALE DRIVE, NO. 3A SOLD TO LUKER, DONALD R. & MARY E., FOR \$127,800 ON 05-20-96 BY BROWN, SHAWN B. & MELISSA A.
303 GEMINI DRIVE, NO. 4A SOLD TO GASALIA, PATRICIA A., FOR \$113,500 ON 05-14-96 BY BELL, LAURA,

503 SPRING HILL ROAD SOLD TO METTING, KENNETH E. & ETTING DEBORAH, FOR \$285,000 ON 05-03-96 BY KIRMAIER, GUNNAR G.

MANVILLE
94 S. 16TH AVE. SOLD TO MERRY, CHRISTOPHER J., FOR \$104,000 ON 05-31-96 BY CROCE, TERESA.
518 W. CAMPLAIN ROAD SOLD TO KURNIZI, SIGMUND & MITCHELL M., FOR \$121,000 ON 05-31-96 BY OLVA, SAMUEL E. & HEIDI H.
230 N. SIXTH AVE. SOLD TO COLLINS, VALERIE R., FOR \$110,000 ON 05-20-96 BY HRINKO, MARY.
151 N. SEVENTH AVE. SOLD TO KRESEFESKI, EDWARD, FOR \$43,000 ON 05-03-96 BY ZARKIEWICZ, MARY.

MONTGOMERY
25 FRANKLIN DRIVE SOLD TO AGUILAR, RUBEN A ROSA, FOR \$448,984 ON 05-31-96 BY SCHWENNER VLG LP.

138 KETCHAM ROAD SOLD TO GADIRAJA, MANOHAR & ANUPAMA, FOR \$284,900 ON 05-03-96 BY MILLERS GROVE DEVELOPMENT INC.
80 KNICKERBOCKER DRIVE SOLD TO STAATS, CHARLES R. & JULIA M., FOR \$258,000 ON 05-08-96 BY HART, ROBERT R. & DONNA M.
8 CEDAR LANE SOLD TO SORDOSH, BAHRAM & ARMITA, FOR \$335,000 ON 05-08-96 BY PRUDENTIAL HOME MFG CO INC.
544 COUNTY ROAD 601 SOLD TO LEU, MARYEM, FOR \$163,000 ON 05-16-96 BY STAATS, CHARLES R. & JULIA M.
3 PECAN VALLEY COURT SOLD TO MARTIN, MATTHEW & JODY P., FOR \$505,000 ON 05-08-96 BY STONEHOUSE CONSTRUCTION INC.

NORTH PLAINFIELD
28 GREENBROOK ROAD SOLD TO KROM, ROBERT E. & ELYSA C. FOR \$105,000 ON 06-14-96 BY ODUJAKIAN, ARTEMIS.

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE
12 PATRIOT ROAD SOLD TO CONTE, MICHAEL & KATHLEEN, FOR \$412,000 ON 05-31-96 BY POCQUAT, ANNE S.
14 VALLEY VIEW AVE. SOLD TO SIMON, ROBERT F. & JANE R., FOR \$275,000 ON 05-31-96 BY CONTE, MICHAEL A. & KATHLEEN D.

RAITAN
29 ALPINE WAY SOLD TO BAIZA, EDWARD & BARBARA FOR \$198,000 ON 06-10-96 BY CANTORE, N.R. JR.

SOMERVILLE
47 N. RICHARDS AVE. SOLD TO BAU, KANDYSS M. &

MARY B., FOR \$138,000 ON 05-30-96 BY OPPERMAN, WILLIAM & TAMARA.
189 S. BRIDGE ST. SOLD TO J2J ASSOC LLC, FOR \$300,000 ON 05-30-96 BY HOUSES, HAROLD D. JR.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK
127 HOWARD AVE. SOLD TO GORDON, JOHN A. & LAVERNE A. FOR \$116,000 ON 06-13-96 BY LOIS, JAMES.

WANNEN
5 KALMAN COURT SOLD TO NERIA, GRACE L. FOR \$360,000 ON 06-10-96 BY KRAWITZ, MARK & MARCIA.

WATCHUNG
42 LAKEVIEW TERRACE SOLD TO PEACOCK, MICHAEL A., FOR \$190,000 ON 06-06-96 BY SCARPA, ANTHONY J. & JOYCE A.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

EDISON
55 KAREN PLACE SOLD TO HOBARA, ELI FOR \$166,500 ON 06-20-96 BY BRINT, KYLEEN.
218 OLD POST ROAD SOLD TO TRUONG, HIEU M. FOR \$135,500 ON 06-20-96 BY HUSSAIN, MUZZAFFAR & SEEMA.
34 HENRY ST. SOLD TO VENDEE, MORTGAGE FOR \$1,023,720 ON 06-20-96 BY ADMINISTRATOR OF VA. 97 GATE HOUSE LANE SOLD TO PALLADINO, LOUIS A. & JEAN FOR \$187,000 ON 06-21-96 BY STRUHL, BERHARD & LINDA M.
14 WALTON AVE. SOLD TO BAKER, SHARON FOR \$120,000 ON 06-19-96 BY EMPIRE MORTGAGE LMT PIR.

METUCHEN
58 WILLOW ROAD SOLD TO MORONEY, KEVIN P. & ROBIN FOR \$137,000 ON 06-20-96 BY MORRIS, ROBERT & LISA.
22 CUMMINGS COURT SOLD TO RUSSELL, MAUREEN L. FOR \$185,000 ON 06-20-96 BY WICKMAN, JENNIE V.

MIDDLESEX
55 DAYTON AVE. SOLD TO MOORE, PAUL F. & PATRICIA FOR \$211,500 ON 06-26-96 BY MAROTTO, JOSEPH P. & MARISA M.

PISCATAWAY
19 CONCORD AVE. SOLD TO MITCHELL, KENNEY R. & JOYCE Y. FOR \$204,000 ON 06-20-96 BY BORMAN, MORTON.

Realty Notes

Century 21 Worden & Green is pleased to announce Elayne Rubin has been named the top producing agent for the month of July for their Hillsborough office. Worden & Green are delighted with the high quality of work Ms. Rubin has produced over the month of July, and congratulate her on her transactions.



ELAYNE RUBIN

The Beumer Corporation, which is moving to larger quarters.

Kellyann Feehan, a five-year real estate veteran, has joined the sales team of Century 21 Worden & Green. Ms. Feehan has earned the respect of her customers by providing quality service. A graduate of Rutgers University, she has been a resident of Somerset County for more than 25 years. A consecutive member to The New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, Ms. Feehan specializes in Residential Real-Estate and New Homes. Ms. Feehan lives in Hillsborough with her four children.



KELLYANN FEEHAN

Peter Wisniewski, vice president of the David Cronheim Company, headquartered in Chatham, has announced the company's appointment as exclusive sales agent for 68-70 Pearl St. in North Plainfield. The Somerset County commercial building is being made available by its present occupant.

ERA gives the answers via telecommunications

ERA Real Estate specialists in Central Jersey are joining other members of the ERA Real Estate Network across the country in a nationwide telecommunications program designed to assist consumers by answering their real estate questions.

The ERA Team Tuesday program was developed to provide consumers with a forum in which their real estate questions and concerns can be addressed by knowledgeable professionals. One evening each month, ERA real estate professionals place lowkey, no-obligation telephone calls to consumers to answer their real estate questions and to offer other real estate assistance.

Through extensive research, ERA has found consumers often feel overwhelmed with the many tasks involved in either buying or selling a house. The Team Tuesday telephone program is one way ERA can meet consumers' need for information.

"Recent focus group research conducted nationally by ERA Real Estate has shown that consumers

want straight talk and sound advice," said Joseph Gorak, president of ERA Van Syckel Realty. "ERA has developed this program and others to help consumers who have a high level of anxiety concerning the home buying and selling process."

The ANSWERS reference book is another one of the ERA products and services that was created based on the consumer research indicating a need for more real estate information. This comprehensive reference book addresses more than 90 frequently asked questions about buying and selling a home. Filled with charts and worksheets, as well as valuable tips for first-time buyers and seasoned veterans alike, the book is available at no obligation to potential customers when they call 1-800-TO-ASK-ERA (1-800-862-7537) or at the local office of ERA Van Syckel Realty.

Persons interested in receiving additional real estate information should contact ERA Van Syckel

Realty at 560-0200.

Electronic Realty Associates Franchise System is committed to providing products and services which meet consumer needs. Through teamwork, training and technology, the company is setting

new performance standards for the real estate industry. ERA has more than 2,500 offices located throughout all 50 states, Mexico, South Africa, Europe and the Asian Pacific Rim. Each office is independently owned and operated.

FIND YOUR DREAM HOME



IN FORBES CLASSIFIEDS

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

\$50,000.00 +

or more annual income

Invest in yourself and find genuine financial rewards. Join our success sales team with 70 years proven results. Learn the reality of your marketplace & make it work for you. Call John Chiodini at 908-766-2100

CALL COLDWELL BANKER



Bridgewater \$247,000

JUST LISTED! Wonderful Colonial located at end of cul-de-sac. This beauty offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage plus many upgrades! Spacious and meticulously maintained. Don't miss this opportunity. **BDM4588**

Bedminster/Bridgewater Area
908-668-9000

Over 100 Offices in Metropolitan Region

RANALD C. BROWN

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

BRANCHBURG \$339,900

LIKE NEW!

WOODED LOT! 4 Bedroom Executive Colonial Brick Front W/Maintenance Free Textured Aluminum Siding Master Suite W/Dressing Area, Walk-In Closet Jacuzzi Bath & Walk-In Attic Storage Move-In Condition!

HILLSBOROUGH \$194,243

ZONED NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS!

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Across from K Mart 3 bedroom residence 1 1/2 car garage! All city utilities!

BRIDGEWATER \$234,700

NORTH OF HWY 22

1 Acre Lot! Crim School Area! City Sewer! 4 Bedroom 2 bath renovated split level! New Kitchen! Real Buy!

BRIDGEWATER TWP. \$309,738

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL!

2 YEARS YOUNG!

Gracious family room 14'x24' with fireplace! Master bedroom 18'x20' with jacuzzi bath and walk-in closet! First floor "Au Pair" room with bath or good bedroom! **FIRST TIME OFFERED!!**

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

It's On The NET!

CRANFORD

A Charming 5 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Center Hall Colonial Located in The Brookside School Area. A Quiet Residential Location The Home Features a Master Bedroom, Bath, a Deck & Updated Central Air-Conditioning, Furnace, & Roof in 1995 & More.

Offered at \$319,000



FANWOOD

Spacious 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Split Level Featuring Central Air Conditioning, A Jacuzzi Tub in Main Bathroom, Bright Family Room. An in-ground Pool in a Park Like Setting.

Offered at \$229,000



Virtual Open House
24 Hours - 7 Days a Week On The World Wide Web At
[HTTP://WWW.BobDevlin.com](http://www.BobDevlin.com)
Westfield Office #1
(908) 233-8558

Professional Building For Sale By Owner

SOMERVILLE

Professional office located at 91 West End Ave. One of a kind building, Great location, two story Colonial, completely remodeled, large lot, 8 offices, 2,500 sq. ft. of office space, full basement, walk up attic, maintenance free, central air, alarm system, paved, belgium blocked parking lot for 10 cars. **JUST MOVE IN!** For Sale By Owner

Reduced to \$350,000!
Call John at 231-1440 for appointment

(908) 469-2333

MLS

Real Estate Guide

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS From

PISCATAWAY COLONIAL
Cul-de-sac location, 4BR, 2.5BA, walk to Rutgers Campus. Oversize lot. Owner willing to sacrifice at \$179,999.

NORTH BRUNSWICK TOWNHOUSE
Mini 3 bedroom Penhouse w/1 bath, located in convenient Governor's Point section. Great for 1st time home buyer! A Must see... Only \$99,999.

PISCATAWAY BUILDER'S MODEL
5BR Custom Col. built by builder for sell & show! Loaded w/ extras: special cabinetry, built-in bookcase, 3-zone heat, located in prestigious River Rd. area. Reduced to \$184,999.

FRANKLIN BUILDER'S MODEL
Huge 4100 sq. ft. Center Hall Col 2 yrs. old, former model home. Loaded w/extras & upgrades. Central vac. Sec. system, 2-zone C/A & Heat, 4/5 BRs, 2.5 BA, sep. addition, could be used as prof. office w/2nd approval. Close to Easton Ave. & Rt. 287. Only \$329,999.

PISCATAWAY COZY COTTAGE
Two bedroom cottage on sizable 45x265' lot. Has remodeled kitchen, sunroom and deck. Only \$194,999.

QUAILCREST RENTAL
Fully furnished 2 bdrm. townhome w/garage and 2 1/2 baths. In prime condition! Available 10/1. \$1,200.00 per month.

908-545-7677

SPECIAL OFFER \$550

1 BEDROOM APTS. INCLUDES HEAT & HOT WATER INQUIRE ABOUT LARGER APTS.

BROOKSIDE GARDEN APTS.

129 Mercer St., Somerville, NJ
908-725-2909

On a 12 Mo. Lease 1st 4 Mos. \$550. Last 8 Mos. \$691. or \$707. FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-3

SELLING? SHARING? RENTING?

Advertise in the FORBES NEWSPAPERS REALTY GUIDE
1-800-559-9495
Fax 908-231-9638

HILLSBOROUGH

Beekman Gardens

Oversized Luxurious Garden Apartments

- FREE HEAT
- Substantial Playground
- Largest Swim Club in Area at Nominal Fee

908-874-6644 or 359-7180

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 - Homes Under \$100,000

9020 - Homes For Sale

9030 - Farms

9040 - Luxury

9050 - Mobiles

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

9100 Lots and Acreage

BRIDGEWATER WARREN TWP LINE Min top view 4 lots, principals only. 212-861-2881

9110 Out of Area Property

MAINE - MOOSEHEAD LAKE REGION Waterfront acreage, Camps, Homes, Commercial Properties. Lots & seasons properties. Owner Financing. Free Catalogs: Ross Realty 1-207-898-2289

NORTH CAROLINA WATERFRONT - bargains: Free brochure of our premier waterfront/water-view lots and acreage starting at \$17,900. Coastal Marketing & Development Company. 1-800-482-0808.

SOUTH CAROLINA - LAKEVIEW BARGAIN! \$24,900 Free Boat Slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/ free private boat slip in spectacular waterfront community abutting golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, moral excellent financing. Waterfront also available. Call now: 800-704-3154.

9120 Wanted to Buy

I'LL BUY OR LEASE Your house, make your payments, do repairs, close quickly, any area, any price, any condition. 908-937-9994

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES - Huge selection. Lakefront, riverfront homes and lots. Log cabins, farmhouses, hunting camps, acreage. Call for free 40 page brochure. FRIEDMAN REALTY 1-818-484-2408

BARGAINS ON GOVERNMENT HOMES - Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or now down payment. Repossessed properties sold daily. Listings available now! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 199

GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's Your area Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-5274 for current listings.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES - for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-5139 for current listings.

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BASKING RIDGE/SOCIETY HILL - 2 BR, 2 bath, premium location. \$1275/mo. (201) 887-4022

HILLSBOROUGH - Luxury 1 BR Condo w/full bath, laundry rm, W/D, \$825/mo. 908-389-9989.

METUCHEN - Jefferson Park, 2 BR and unit with detached gar. Full bath. CAC, newly finished hardwood fls. Walk to train. Prof. person/couple preferred. Avail. 10/18/98. \$985 plus utils. Call 908-603-0672 after 5 pm.

9440 Apartments

HILLSBOROUGH - Affordable housing rental units. NOW AVAILABLE. For qualified moderate income households. If your gross income is: 1 person 22,000 - 35,000 2 person 25,000 - 40,000 3 person 28,000 - 45,000 4 person 31,000 - 50,000 5 person 34,000 - 54,000 Your household may qualify for a moderate income. For interview info please call 908-389-7190 and lv. msg.

MANVILLE - 1 BR, sep. ent. W/W carpet, gar, sec. 1 ref. No pets. \$650 + utils. 358-3375

9450 Rooms

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Furn. room avail. in private home. Gar, Phone, cable, Pool, Hot tub, CAC, \$525 inc. utils + 1 mo. sec. N/S. 325-8748

BRANCHBURG - Pine hotel, room & bk. avail., quiet setting, relax, scenic, nice area 908-722-8620

9460 Rooms

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Furn. room avail. in private home. Gar, Phone, cable, Pool, Hot tub, CAC, \$525 inc. utils + 1 mo. sec. N/S. 325-8748

BRANCHBURG - Pine hotel, room & bk. avail., quiet setting, relax, scenic, nice area 908-722-8620

9440 Apartments

PISCATAWAY - 2 BRs, LR, Kit, Bath, 1st fl. fr. \$750 + utils. No pets. 908-287-9888

RARITAN - 1 BR, W/D hook-up, Convenient to transp., \$625 plus utils. 218-1700 or 725-7857

RARITAN - 4 rms. and bath, 1 month security. No pets. 908-722-8234

RARITAN - new: fully furn. apt. \$1000/mo. Includes utils. Call 725-2065

90. PLAINFIELD Cozy 1 bdr. off. kit. perfect for single in 2 fam. home, no pets. \$625/HW incl. 201-460-8947.

9450 Rooms

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Furn. room avail. in private home. Gar, Phone, cable, Pool, Hot tub, CAC, \$525 inc. utils + 1 mo. sec. N/S. 325-8748

BRANCHBURG - Pine hotel, room & bk. avail., quiet setting, relax, scenic, nice area 908-722-8620

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BRANCHBURG - Pine hotel, room & bk. avail., quiet setting, relax, scenic, nice area 908-722-8620

9000 Miscellaneous Rentals

NOTICE: AN MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-888-9495.

TRENTON, STATE HOUSE LOCATION - offering 4,692 +/- SF with 2,500 +/- on the first two floors for lease. Ideal for the lobbyist, lawyer, professional with immediate State House access. Call for additional information. Richardson Commercial 908-885-1898

9000 Office Rentals

NORTH BRUNSWICK - 1328 Sq.Ft. in new 1st fl. Prof/Medical Bldg. 1st floor, 2 office, lav., kit., recep. & desk area. Ample parking. Lease Part or all. \$28-1285

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE - Space avail. 1500 sq. ft. ground level, off St. Georges. AC. \$1850/mo. 816 N. Ave. Westfield. 232-4977

9000 Industrial Rentals

SOVERVILLE - 4,000-7,000 sq. ft. Office/Warehouse, loading docks, on Rt. 206 S. Traffic light on coss. Call 908-218-1492

9000 Commercial Real Estate

9010 - Business Properties

9020 - Professional Properties

9030 - Retail Properties

9040 - Warehouse Properties

9050 - Office Rentals

9060 - Industrial Rentals

9070 - Retail Rentals

9080 - Warehouse Rentals

9090 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9000 Office Rentals

BRIDGEWATER - Rt. 22, furnished office and secretarial services in executive setting. Short term leases. 908-218-1800

PAR HILLS - 7 indiv. offices/units in shared Office Ctr. Please contact: Philip W. Smith III, 908-324-2328

HILLSBOROUGH Prime location. 787 sq. ft. on Route 208. 908-874-8899

MANVILLE 180000 FT - Busy intersection 8750 212-861-2881 or 908-826-5400, 908-233-1817

9000 Warehouse Rentals

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE - space avail. 1500 sq. ft. ground level, off St. Georges. AC. \$1850/mo. 816 N. Ave. Westfield 232-4977

9000 Business Opportunities

9010 - Businesses for Sale

9020 - Franchises Opportunities

9030 - Licenses for Sale

9040 - Investments/Opportunities

9050 - Business Opportunities

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 - Homes Under \$100,000

9020 - Homes For Sale

9030 - Farms

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9060 - Waterfront Property

9070 - Condominiums

9080 - Townhouses

9090 - Multi-Family

9100 - Lots and Acreage

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9120 - Wanted to Buy

9130 - Mortgages and Financing

9140 - Misc Real Estate

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9050 - Business Opportunities

9100 Homes

9110 Multi-Family

9120 Townhouses and Condominiums

9130 Apartments

9140 Rooms

9150 Seating

9160 Apartments to Share

9170 Homes to Share

9180 Wanted to Rent

9190 Misc Rentals

9200 Homes

CALPON - Ground level Ranch house, 2 BR, LR, DR, carpet, modern kit, tile bath, wtr. rm. storage cabinets, attic storage, large yard, parking, near shopping, off heat, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove included. 1 1/2 mo. sec. \$1195/mo. 908-932-2184

9210 Wanted to Buy

I'LL BUY OR LEASE Your house, make your payments, do repairs, close quickly, any area, any price, any condition. 908-937-9994

9240 Miscellaneous Real Estate

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES - Huge selection. Lakefront, riverfront homes and lots. Log cabins, farmhouses, hunting camps, acreage. Call for free 40 page brochure. FRIEDMAN REALTY 1-818-484-2408

BARGAINS ON GOVERNMENT HOMES - Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or now down payment. Repossessed properties sold daily. Listings available now! 1-800-338-0020 ext. 199

GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's Your area Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-5274 for current listings.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES - for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-5139 for current listings.

HOUSE HUNTING? USE FORBES CLASSIFIED!

NEWMARK AREA - 1BR w/dish. closet, entry foyer, lg. LR/DR area. Full tile bath, mod. kit, laundry w/W/D, pantry, storage. H/wd. flrs. Heat, hot water, gas, elec. incl. \$795. Avail. Immed. No pets. Prof. preferred. Call for appl. 908-389-7391

NO PLAINFIELD - 1 BR apt. 3000 sq. ft. \$500/mo. plus utils. Call: 908-561-1268

NO PLAINFIELD - North of 22. Irg. 2BR, new carpet & paint, W/D hook-up, gar. No pets. \$975 + utils. 908-899-7219.

DORCHESTER HOUSES Somerville

Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments

722-9177

Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms

9450 Rooms

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Furn. room avail. in private home. Gar, Phone, cable, Pool, Hot tub, CAC, \$525 inc. utils + 1 mo. sec. N/S. 325-8748

BRANCHBURG - Pine hotel, room & bk. avail., quiet setting, relax, scenic, nice area 908-722-8620

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BRANCHBURG - Pine hotel, room & bk. avail., quiet setting, relax, scenic, nice area 908-722-8620

HOUSE HUNTING?

Let FORBES REALTY GUIDE help you get it together

THE FORBES MORTGAGE MARKET

Survey Date: 08/29/98

Bank	Rate	Term	Points	Notes
Ambony National Bank	7.5	30 yr	2.0%	See thousands in interest
15 yr	7.3	30 yr	2.0%	Save thousands in interest
1 yr ARM	4.5	2.75	20%	85 days 8.04
(C) 3800 Highway 8, Old Bridge, NJ 08857				
American Federal Mgt. Corp.	7.375	30 yr	3.5%	Pool Credit Underwritten
15 yr	6.875	30 yr	3.5%	80 days 8.32
1 yr ARM	4.125	2.5	10%	80 days 8.45
(A) 1082 Route 22 East, Bound Brook, NJ 08806				
Atlantic Home Mortgage Corp.	8.125	30 yr	0	The No. 1 lender for impaired
15 yr	7.75	30 yr	0	45 days 8.13
1 yr ARM	4.4	1	10%	45 days 7.26
(A) 1080 Broadway, W. Long Branch, NJ 07744				
Capital Financial Corp.	8.125	30 yr	1	No Doc. Construction
15 yr	7.625	30 yr	1	80 days 7.83
1 yr ARM	4.875	1	10%	80 days 8.21
(A) 180 Marlton Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07804				
Central Federal Savings Bank	7.75	30 yr	3	80 days 8.01
15 yr	7.125	30 yr	3	80 days 7.64
1 yr Jumbo ARM	3	3	20%	80 days 8.34
(C) 428 Phillips Blvd., Trenton, NJ 08628				
Commonwealth Savings Bank	8.25	1 yr ARM	0	80 days 8.28
1 yr ARM Jumbo ARM	0	80 days 8.8	Special discounts for 1 larger	
1 yr ARM Jumbo ARM	0	80 days 8.8	1-year "No-Turn Fee"	
442 Rt. 208 N., Ste 271, Rodinctor, NJ 07921				
CoreStates Mgt. Serv. Corp.	7.625	30 yr	1	80 days 8.01
15 yr	7.125	30 yr	1	80 days 8.01
1 yr ARM	4.125	1	10%	80 days 8.12
(C) 1 Hillendale Rd., Parkside, PA 19044				
First Savings Bank SIA, Edison	7.125	15 yr	1	80 days 7.62
1 yr ARM	3.75	0	75 days 7.92	Same Rates as \$500,000
1 yr ARM	3.75	0	75 days 7.92	Rev. safety No Income A
(C) Edison Corporate Center, Suite 900, 900 Westfield Ave., Edison, NJ 08837				
First Union Mortgage Corp.	7.875	30 yr	1.75	80 days 8.10
15 yr	7.375	30 yr	1.75	80 days 7.75
(C) 91 South Street, Morristown, NJ 07960				
Ivy Mortgage Corp.	7.625	30 yr	1	80 days 7.78
15 yr	7.125	30 yr	1	80 days 7.40
1 yr ARM	4.5	1	10%	80 days 8.00
(A) 8-19 Homestead Rd., Wallingford, NJ 08097				
Hudson City Savings Bank	7.75	15 yr	1	80 days 7.8
15 yr ARM	7.25	0	10%	80 days 8.08
1 yr ARM	4.25	0	10%	80 days 8.12
(C) West 80 Century Rd., Paramus, NJ 07652				

30 YEAR FIXED MORTGAGE RATE

15 YEAR FIXED MORTGAGE RATE

3 Year Adjustable Mortgage Rate

Keenwood Financial Services 908-363-6896

30 yr FIX 8.125 0 8% 80 days 8.22

15 yr FIX 7.625 0 8% 80 days 7.72

1 yr Jumbo 7 3 10% 80 days 7.47

(A) 18 Commerce Centre, Succasunna NJ 07876

Mortgage Money Mart 908-345-6261

30 yr FIX 7 2.5 5% 30 days 7.9

Apply fee refunded at closing

24 Commitment 10 Day Close

5% Down-No Income Prod

(A) 1188 Ambey Ave., Edison, NJ 08818-2400

National Future Mortgage 908-291-7990

30 yr FIX 7.125 3 8% 45 days 7.42

15 yr FIX 6.625 3 8% 45 days 6.96

1 yr ARM 5.875 0 8% 45 days 5.7

Free Pre-Approval! Set for 93

(A) 1073 Rt. 70 East, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Peapack-Gladstone Bank 908-719-4324

15 yr FIX 7.75 0 25% 80 days 7.75

30 yr ARM 8.75 0 25% 80 days 7.43

15/30 Bi-Wkly 7.75 0 25% 80 days 7.73

Construction Loan Avail

(C) 186 Route 208 North, Peapack, NJ 07977

South Bergen Savings Bank 908-273-3406

30 yr FIX 8.25 0 20% 80 days 8.28

1 yr ARM 8 0 20% 80 days 7.47

7/1 ARM 7.5 0 20% 80 days 7.68

ARM Margin 2%

Standard 2/5 adjustment

1% for more details

(C) 280 Valley Boulevard, Wood-Ridge, NJ 07075

Sovereign Bank of New Jersey 908-810-9749

30 yr FIX 8.375 0 8% 80 days 8.4

15 yr FIX 8 0 8% 80 days 8.08

80 yr 7.5 0 8% 80 days 7.52

Moderate Income Loan

(C) 324 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07003

Sterling National Mortgage 908-562-6725

30 yr FIX 8.25 0 8% 80 days 8.38

1 yr ARM 6.25 0 10% 80 days 8.3

ARM ARM 7.75 0 10% 80 days 8.28

Fast Friendly Service

(B) 77 Brent Ave., Clark, NJ 07066

United National Bank 908-223-1123

1 yr ARM 5.5 2 20% 45 days 8.04

15 yr ARM 7.75 2 25% 45 days 8.08

Ask about our 161 time buyers program

(C) 1130 Rt. 22 East, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Valley National Bank 908-522-4100

30 yr FIX 8.375 0 10% 80 days 8.45

15 yr FIX 7.875 0 10% 80 days 7.98

1 yr ARM 6 0 10% 80 days 8.38

Lock in 60 days from commitment

(C) 1488 Valley Road, Wayne, NJ 07470

World Savings 908-362-9790

30 yr FIX 8.25 0 8% 80 days N/A

15 yr FIX 7.75 0 10% 80 days N/A

1 yr ARM 5.5 0 10% 80 days N/A

10% of Application

(C) 100 Washington Valley Rd., Warren, NJ 07060

800-799-6011

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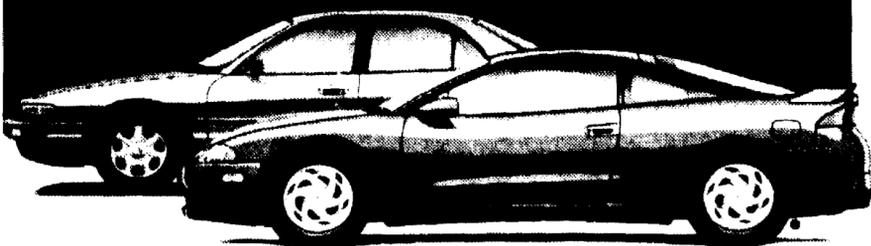
Automotive Guide

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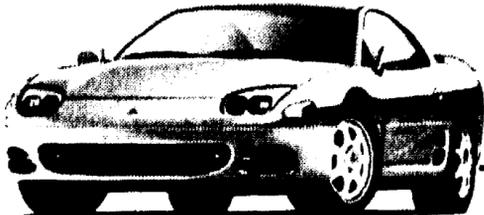
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Lease
Per Mo.
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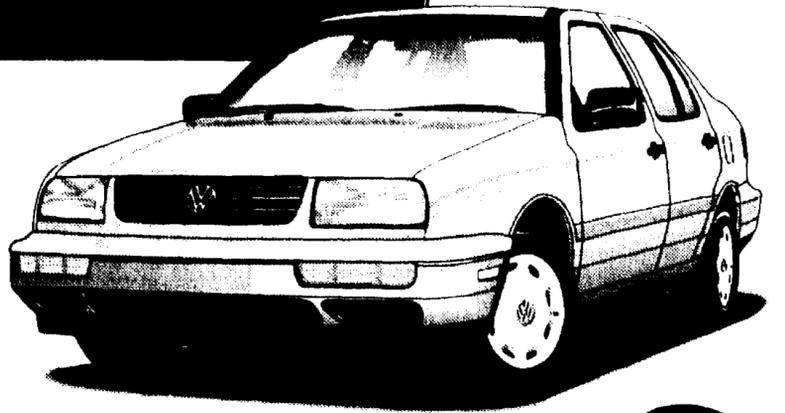
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Not normal for engine to blow up after intake manifold replacement

By **BOB HAGIN**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Automotive Q&A

Q I have a 1986 Buick Regal V8. Recently I had the intake manifold replaced. The next day, I drove the car about 60 miles and the engine blew up. I took the car back to the mechanic who put on the manifold and was told the reason was because the oil was not changed and that water got into the oil and then into the motor. Can this be true?

A You're the only one who can say whether or not the engine oil had been changed with any regularity. Every 3,000 miles is a good number for changing the oil and oil filter.

If your intake manifold was changed and not sealed properly, it's quite possible water leaked into the oil sump, but I'd be surprised that the engine totally blew up after only 60 miles of driving.

I'm also surprised the entire manifold was replaced. Usually a

job like that is in reality a manifold gasket replacement because of a vacuum or coolant leak.

Q I own a '94 Buick Grand Sport. When I'm stopped with the car in drive, I feel a vibration start that progresses to a noticeable shake in the steering wheel and driver's seat. It then goes throughout the entire car. When the brake is released and I start to accelerate, the vibration seems to subside until I get up to speed. When I get to cruising speed, the vibration comes back, but not very badly.

I've had the car back to the dealer several times. The mechanics there admit the vibration exists, but they can't explain it. They also say that General Motors has had

no complaints on this matter or condition. The car only has 17,000 miles, but the problem started at 4,000 miles.

A I'm surprised your dealer didn't report this to the Buick technical people. Buick touts its recently acquired reputation for quality, and a problem like yours is a black mark on its record. It has a service and complaint hot line, and you can find the toll-free number in your owner's manual. Make sure that you get the problem documented on a repair order from your selling dealer's shop, and have the reference numbers handy

when you finally contact someone from the factory.

If I had to make a guess, I suspect a malfunction in the automatic transmission lockup system that starts to engage when you're at a stop. Manufacturers don't make this kind of information available to the general public for obvious reasons, but I'm sending your letter on the Buick public relations department. They're interested in the company image, so maybe they can channel your letter to the guys who can fix it for you.

Q I am considering restoring my 1967 Austin Healey 3000 for sale. Please tell me the current value of the car and your recommendations concerning the restoration and the selling process. Please list your reference sources.

A Before you do anything rash, subscribe to *British Car* magazine and read it carefully for a couple of months. Previous issues are listed as available in the back, so buy issues that refer to Healeys like your own. The display ads are from shops and stores that supply parts for old Brits and you'll learn to know them well. From its ar-

ticles, you'll get an education on what it takes to do a restoration on a vintage sports car. In a current issue, an owner of a '60 MGA was featured, and his progress on a first-class restoration was detailed. It took him five years. The next magazine to subscribe to is *Hemming's Motor News*. It lists about 800 pages of collectible cars for sale and Healeys are among them. First-class Healey 3000s seem to be going for \$16,000-\$25,000, but they may have had considerable money put into them to get them in that condition. A Healey buyer is going to be very picky.

Remember your tires when autumn comes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Falling leaves may mean the end of summer, but a change of season doesn't mean you should change good habits when it comes to taking proper care of your tires, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month because cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure," says Council Chairman Thomas E. Cole. "Driving on under-inflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly."

"Under-inflated tires also reduce ride performance, affect

handling, and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency," Cole says. A tire is considered significantly under-inflated when it is four or more pounds less than the recommended air pressure.

Another good habit to continue in the fall, according to Cole, is to check your tires for uneven wear patterns.

"Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressures, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems," says Cole. Misalignment in the front or rear end of your car, and mechanical problems such as improperly operating brakes or shock absorbers, bent wheels or sprung axle housings, can all cause uneven tread wear.

"All these systems should be checked periodically by a qualified mechanic as specified by the vehicle owner's manual or whenever you have any indication of trouble," Cole says.

Irregular tire wear can often be corrected by rotating your tires. Check your car owner's manual or consult the tire manufacturer for the appropriate rotation pattern for your vehicle. After rotation, adjust each tire's air pressure to the appropriate level for its new location, as rec-

ommended by the vehicle manufacturer. "Your tires were designed to give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. But you must take good care of them in order to get optimum mileage," Cole says. The council is stressing the benefits of regular tire inspection as part of its observance of National Car Care Month. Sponsored by the Car Care Council, a coalition of public and private sector interests, The National Car Care Month campaign is aimed at encouraging vehicle owners to have their vehicles periodically inspected and prop-

When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month because cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure.

— Thomas E. Cole
Tire Safety Council Chairman

erly maintained. The Council offers these fall driving tips:

- Take it easy on wet roads. Stopping on a wet road can take up to four times the normal distance on a dry road. As water accumulates on the road, tires with shallow tread tend to hydroplane as speed increases, particularly over 40 mph.
- Watch for autumn leaves. Even when it's not raining, leaves have a tendency to retain moisture and create a slippery surface for tires.
- Look for built-in tread wear indicators called "wear bars" (narrow strips of smooth rubber across the tread). When these appear, it is time to replace your tires.

The council offers a free brochure on tire care for cars and light trucks. To order the guide, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: Tire Industry Safety Council, P.O. Box 3147, Medina, OH 44258.

The council also offers a tire care kit which includes an air pressure gauge, a tread depth gauge, four valve caps and a tire care brochure. To order a kit, send a check or money order for \$4 to the above address.

The Industry Safety Council

Lillis recognized for service

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Nissan Motor Corporation USA named William Lillis Jr. of Somerset Nissan as a regional winner in the 1996 Nissan International Service Technician Competition (NISTEC).

Lillis was awarded the honor of master technician for his excellence in servicing Nissan products. The competition consisted of written and hands-on tests incorporating efficiency, accuracy and problem-solving skills.

Nissan has built a tradition of achieving the best in quality products and customer service, said Jason Kopps, Nissan manager of service support. Lillis exemplifies Nissan's commitment to service, quality and customer satisfaction.

NISTEC is the only international automotive technical skills competition of its kind, demonstrating Nissan's service commitment to dealerships and to customers. Twenty-five regional winners from Nissan dealerships in the United States

and Canada completed several qualifying tests measuring product knowledge and diagnostic aptitude.

The competition also reinforced areas of particular importance that enable Nissan dealerships to enhance the quality of their service.

The regional technician's competition qualified Lillis to compete for the prestigious title of North American Champion, Nissan Master Technician of the Year at the NISTEC '96 contest, which will be held in Nashville, Tennessee August 25-28.

In North America, Nissan's operations include styling, engineering, manufacturing, sales, consumer and corporate finance, and industrial and textile equipment. Nissan in North America employs more than 22,000 people in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and generates nearly 75,000 jobs through its 1,504 Nissan and Infiniti dealerships across the continent.



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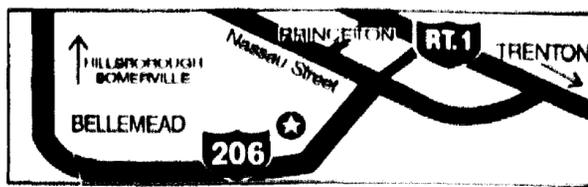
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The 1996 Hyundai Elantra GLS wagon gets 22 miles per gallon in the city and 31 on the highway, for an average of 26.

Elantra should make shopping lists

By TOM MAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

Hyundai is trying hard to erase the unpleasant memories its past vehicles have created.

The dealer is tempting buyers with more interior space, more power and an improved ride. These improved features should put its new Elantra, available in Base and GLS trim, on the shopping lists of potential subcompact buyers.

Hyundai expects to introduce a new vehicle every year for the rest of the century.

This week we evaluate the Korean company's first-ever station wagon, the companion to its completely redesigned Elantra sedan.

Outside

The Elantra has been slightly enlarged and sharply styled with radically rounded corners and organic shapes. The wagon also features a large glass area that improves outward vision.

Inside

The Elantra's smaller engine dimensions have resulted in the need for less room in the engine bay, and all the extra space went inside.

The new model's interior dimensions compare favorably to its competition.

Its driver's seat has a height adjustment so a comfortable driving position is easy to find.

Standard equipment is another of Elantra's strengths.

Items such as a full center console, quartz digital clock, rear window defroster, tilt steering, variable intermittent wipers and remote releases for the fuel filler door and trunk lid are included on both trim levels.

GLS trim adds power windows, door locks and outside mirrors, along with a 60/40 split folding rear seat and deluxe carpeting.

In addition, extensive sound insulation was added to the Elantra's floor, under-dash area and roof support beams to reduce outside noise.

On the road

Where prior Elantra models relied on Japanese car maker Mitsubishi for powertrains, the new model uses a Hyundai-developed 1.8 liter in-line four cylinder engine.

The engine, dubbed "Beta" by Hyundai, makes more horsepower than its predecessor, while its healthy 122 pounds per foot of torque gives it decent off-the-line acceleration.

The new twin-cam engine is smaller and lighter as well, with a narrower cylinder head and weight-saving plastic and aluminum components. The powerful engine is standard equipment on both models, something other subcompact makers would do well to emulate.

The Beta engine also features a wide torque band, with 90 percent of its torque developing down low at 2300 Rpm, a feature most notice-

able in everyday, around-town driving.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard equipment, while a four-speed automatic is available.

Behind the wheel

Elantra rides on front MacPherson struts and coil springs, while fully independent suspension replaces the previous model's torsion beam rear axle.

All underpinnings are mounted to subframe assemblies, isolating jarring bumps and road irregularities. The car also features a responsive rack-and-pinion steering system, and its smaller turning radius will help maneuver through tight spots.

The standard Elantra braking setup is also improved. There are larger vented disc brakes up front and drums in back.

GLS models come fitted with rear discs as standard equipment, while a sophisticated four-channel anti-lock braking system is optional. The test model didn't have ABS, however, but its stopping distances proved to be above average, with little or no fading.

For real-world practicality, we especially liked the wagon's 127 cubic feet of interior volume, into which plenty of cargo can be loaded, and hidden with its standard cargo cover.

Price

The Elantra has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$13,790; as tested, \$15,680.

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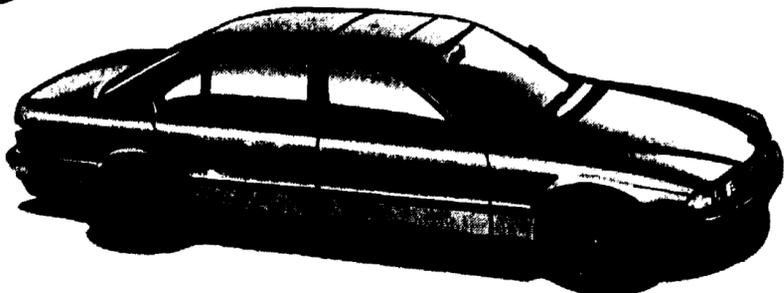
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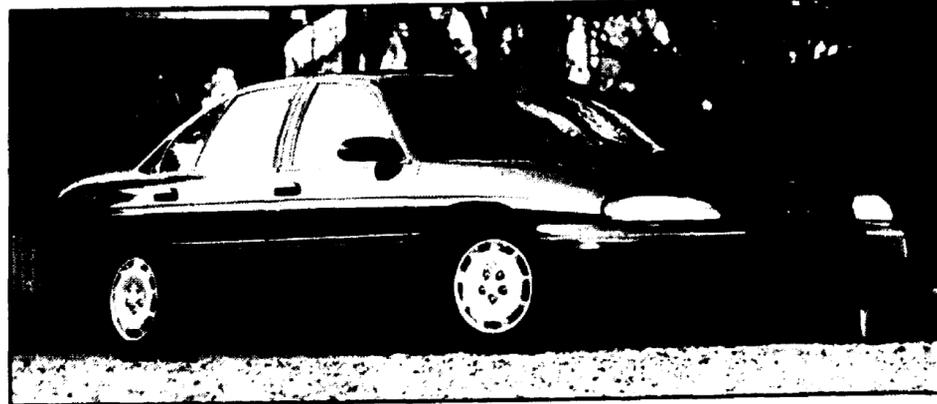
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The Chevrolet Lumina LS gets 17 miles per gallon in the city, 26 on the highway and 21 on average.

Chevy Lumina: a pleasant experience

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENTS

Chevrolet is the largest and most complex company in the General Motors lineup. With over a dozen distinct lines, its offerings range from the tiny Geo Metro to America's only two-seater "classic" sports car, the Corvette. Sitting directly in the middle of this entourage is its Lumina line. Tom Hagin and his father, Bob, tried this middle-America mid-sized sedan for a week with some pleasant results. The suggested retail price is \$18,055; as tested, \$21,379.

TOM — If any sedan made in this country is aimed at the average family, it's the Chevrolet Lumina. With the right seat selection, it will seat three adults up front and three more in the rear. It has optional "kid-proof" door locks, an optional built-in kid's safety seat and a sliding feature on the rear shoulder harnesses so the average 2.5 kids in the back won't have the straps up around their foreheads. Chevy wanted to hit all the bases with this one.

BOB — And if you happen to have your own police force, Tom, you can also opt for the 9C3 law enforcement package with Recaro-brand front bucket seats, heavy-duty suspension, engine and transmission oil coolers, and speed-rated radial tires. Or, if you want to pick up some side money on the trip to the office, there's always the 9C6 taxi version.

TOM — I hope those cop cars come with the hot-rod powerplant that's available, Dad. Otherwise the men-in-blue would be pretty embarrassed trying to catch speeding miscreants with the ho-hum 3.1 liter V6 that's standard equipment. It puts out 160 horsepower. That's enough to go grocery shopping, but it's a little anemic for pursuit work.

On the other hand, the optional 3.4 liter V6 is bigger, has another 50 horses, considerably more torque and "redlines" 1000-rpm higher. And to get the performance of the police car without having to go for flashing lights and a star on the door, buyers of the Lumina LS get the sports-tuned FE3 suspension. Wide 16-inch alloy wheels and performance tires are also standard when the car is equipped with this twin-cam engine. The closet racers will enjoy the dual ex-

haust, too.

BOB — The LS twin-cam also comes standard with disc brakes on each corner. Anti-skid braking is standard as well, but the buyer has to come up with extra money for ABS on the lesser model.

With its sports configuration, the Lumina LS has a slightly lower axle ratio that gives it quicker acceleration, but this feature drops the mileage by about 10 percent.

If I were a young family guy who had to maintain a veneer of middle-class decorum but had a taste for performance, I really think the LS with the 3.4 liter V6 option would be worth the money.

TOM — Unfortunately, the family with a boat would need a second vehicle for pulling the trailer since the Lumina's towing capacity is only 1000 pounds, but I suppose it would be OK if they just had a couple of Jet Skis.

The trunk is large enough to carry plenty of vacation luggage, and the center armrest doubles as a storage bin too.

BOB — It's interesting the Lumina series doesn't have a coupe in its lineup anymore, but according to the spec sheets we got in the Chevrolet promo package, the Monte Carlo coupe is really a Lumina with a different badge and it's only a few pounds lighter.

A manual five-speed transmission is not available on either car, so Lumina buyers will have to settle for the 4T60-E Hydramatic although it's modified somewhat when it is attached to the 3.4 liter twin-cam for better performance.

On the more plebeian side, I was mildly impressed with how quiet the interior of our Lumina was at speed and the fact when the interior noise did increase, so did the level of the sound system. Another nice touch is it has a low-oil level sensor to warn the driver. With the extended service frequencies that are recommended on new cars, it's sometime the case that a driver won't be aware of running out of oil until the engine blows up.

TOM — Are you implying that modern drivers don't check their oil dipsticks anymore, Dad?

BOB — These are the '90s, Tom. That's why we have "quick-lube" joints on almost every corner.

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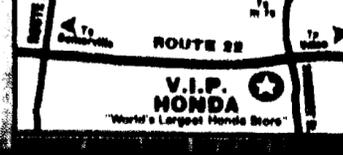
'94 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-DR
5-Speed, A/C, Woodgrain, AM/FM St. Cass. LEASE FOR **\$139** mo.
Dual Air Bags, Pwr. Steering/Brakes/Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Cruise, 4 Cyl. 35,104 miles, VIN RA022617, 36 payments total \$5,004; ref. sec. dep. \$225; total lease cost \$9,044. Selling Price \$13,800.

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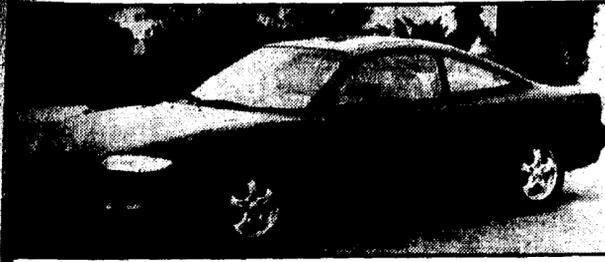
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The 1996 Mazda MX-6 LS gets 21 miles per gallon in the city, 26 on the highway and 24 on the average.

Mazda pampers drivers

By TOM HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

The Mazda MX-6 LS may be built alongside, and share many components with, Ford's Probe GT at the AutoAlliance factory in Flat Rock, Michigan, but it takes a much different approach to the sports coupe segment of the automobile market.

Where the Probe attacks the road with a firm ride and massive fires, the MX-6 pampers its occupants from the harsh realities of everyday driving with knock-out looks, sparkling performance and an extra measure of luxury. It comes two ways — the standard four-cylinder powered MX-6 and our featured car for this week, the V6 MX-6 LS.

Outside

The MX-6 shape combines a series of soft, well-proportioned lines that look great from any angle, with features taken from other sporty Mazda vehicles such as the Miata and RX-7. Its proportions are classic and the appearance timeless — a look that is still fresh, in spite of the fact that it was introduced four years ago. The hood is sloped radically, with flush, wrap-around headlamps, and its roof gently drops to an almost hatchback-like tail.

Its profile is long, low and pointed, and with a low .31 coefficient of drag, it is able to slice the wind efficiently, with very little wind noise. Almost everything on the outside is body-color, including the bumpers and outside mirrors, while our test LS model wore styled 15-inch alloy wheels and all-season performance tires.

Inside

Mazda sound engineers deserve

extra credit for keeping things quiet inside the MX-6. Deeply bolstered front bucket seats cradle those up front comfortably and securely, especially when the road twists, and the LS model's leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob are thick and pleasant to grip.

Our test LS came standard with air conditioning and a power sunroof, as well as an optional leather seating package, which also adds a power driver's seat. Standard items on all MX-6 models include a tilt steering column, a lockable 60/40 split rear seat, rear window defogger, power windows, door locks and outside mirrors, along with an AM/FM cassette stereo.

All of its controls are logically placed and within easy reach, and peering through the wheel to spot the gauges comes as second nature. Full instrumentation is standard, including a tachometer, but we would like to see an oil pressure indicator, instead of a warning light.

On the road

Standard-issue MX-6 models use a 118-horsepower inline four-cylinder engine, but the engine of choice for many MX-6 buyers is the silky-smooth 2.5-liter V6. This 24-valve, twin-cam engine puts out 164 horsepower and 160 pounds per foot of torque, which isn't overly powerful, but its smooth delivery keeps power constant, regardless of engine rpms. The engine is smooth and quiet, with plenty of entertaining personality, and adds a sweet exhaust note, just to remind drivers of what's under the hood.

Price

The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$23,895; as tested, \$25,195.

Rebuilding engine is like remodeling a house

Shop around, look for quality before price, and know who's ripping it apart

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Automotive Q&A

Q I have a 1971 Ford Ranchero I bought new. It has a 351C V8 engine, a C-4 automatic transmission and a 3.25 rear end. It also has the package for towing up to 3,500 pounds. The engine is original and has 145,000 miles on it.

A I would like to know what the cost is to replace the engine with a rebuilt one. Also I would need to have the heads rebuilt to take unleaded gas. Another question: Is it better to overhaul the engine instead? Could you recommend a shop to do the job?

A I never recommend shops to readers anymore. I stopped after learning the hard way a couple of "good" shops I had faith in had changed hands and the new owners put profits high above quality.

Likewise, I never quote repair prices, since they vary from place to place and from shop to shop. A rebuilt engine is only as good as the technician who does the job, and low-priced exchange engines can be pretty bad with low-quality

parts and under-trained help. I personally prefer a local repair shop to remove and install, a local machine shop to do the rebuild and for the customer to be familiar with both businesses.

It's a bit like having your house remodeled: You should know who's tearing the place apart. You'll have to shop for a price and the lowest bid isn't always the best. An overhaul usually consists of a re-ringing with new crank bearings, a replacement camshaft and lifters, a valve grind and new gaskets. It's usually done with the engine in the car.

A rebuild starts almost from scratch and uses only an old block, crankshaft, connecting rods, heads, and sometimes the intake valves. If you go for a rebuild, better budget some money for an automatic transmission job too. At close to 150,000 miles, it's probably ready.

Q Can you tell me if car manufacturers normally redo a car's paint when it is a problem they had with the paint that year? The clear coat of paint on my 1990 Nissan Axxess is peeling badly. My mechanic tells me they had a lot of trouble that year with painting a clear coat on vehicles. If you believe they should recognize responsibility for this, please tell me whom to contact. I have not received a response from Nissan headquarters in Gardena, Calif.

A My past experiences with auto makers and paint problems is they would rather fight it out with you with short swords than make good on a bad finish, especially one six years old. It opens up a can of worms for them since they can't control the quality of the repair and may never satisfy the customer anyway.

Both Ford and General Motors have had the same problem in the '70s and '80s and on occasion would cut secret "squeaky spoke" warranty repaints for particularly obstreperous owners. I've sent your letter on to the public rela-

tions department of Nissan. Let me know if you get any response, but don't hold your breath.

Q I used to hear a lot about the use of alcohol as car fuel. I bought a couple of books on the subject a dozen years ago and thought it would be the fuel of the future. Since then, I haven't heard much about it. Is alcohol going to be used instead of gasoline? Is gasohol still sold?

A There are two types of alcohol that are — or were — considered for auto use. Ethanol is the drinkable stuff and is made from fermented and distilled vegetable matter. The corn growers are still pushing for this, and it's available as gasohol in the corn-belt states as a 10-percent blend. Methanol is made from natural gas and used to be called "wood alcohol." It enjoyed a spate of popularity in the '70s, but it was found to require special treatment of the fuel delivery system parts or they'd be integrated.

My feeling is neither will be a major energy source for motor vehicles.

Tips on how to protect your auto investment

Today's vehicles are built better and last longer than models a decade ago. But even the most high-tech vehicles need routine maintenance and service. Besides, with the average price of a new car about \$20,000, it makes financial sense to protect your automotive investment through regular maintenance.

To help you as you shop for automotive repair, here are some tips from the experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a nonprofit group that tests and certifies the competence of automotive repair technicians.

• Read the owner's manual. Have your vehicle serviced according to the schedule recommended in the manual.

• Ask friends, relatives and business associates for the names of shops they recommend. Check the

reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization.

• Look for signs of professionalism and pride, such as courteous staff, modern equipment, a neat, organized facility, customer service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau, community awards, etc.

• Look for indications the technicians are competent. For example, look in the customer service area for trade school diplomas and certificates showing completion of advanced courses and/or workshops. Also, look for ASE certification of the technicians. These technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and to you.

ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white insignia and carry credentials listing their exact areas of expertise: brakes, engine repair, etc. Their employers often display

the ASE sign.

• Important policies on labor rates, guarantees, diagnostic fees, methods of payment, etc. should be posted in the customer service area or explained to you.

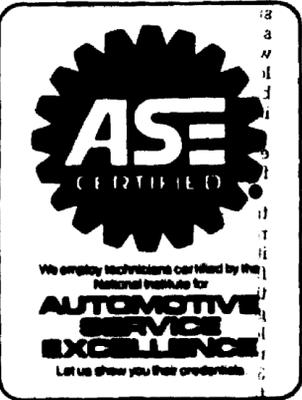
• Do not expect the technicians to make an on-the-spot diagnosis. Ask to be called with the diagnosis and a price estimate.

• Start with a minor job and reward good service with repeat business.

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'95 Geo Metro Lt. green, 4 dr., AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, 16" alloy wheels, 16" alloy wheels. \$4,995	'91 Nissan Stanza Gray, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/B/W, AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$4,495	'93 Pontiac Grand Prix White, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,395	'95 Chevy Caprice LS Maroon, 4 dr., 5 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$14,995	'95 Chevy S-10 Pickup w/mop Gray, 5 cyl. 5-spd. man. trans., P/B/W, AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$9,995	'95 Ford Ranger Green, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,995	'92 Chevy Lo-Boy Conversion Van White, 5 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,995	'94 Chevy S-10 Pickup 25-1 Black, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,995
'91 Dodge Daytona Black, 2 dr., hatch, 4 cyl. auto, ABS, AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$7,995	'92 Chevy Lumina Lt. blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, P/B/W, AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$7,995	'94 Buick Century Wagon Silver, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$13,895	'95 Chevy Corvette Coupe Dark green, 4 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$22,995	'95 Chevy S-10 Pickup Green, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W, AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$14,995	'95 Chevy Lumina APV Lt. green, 5 cyl. auto, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,995	'95 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Tan, 4 dr., 4 cyl. 5-spd. man. trans., P/B/W, AC, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,995	'95 GMC Yukon Tan, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto w/overdrive, P/B/W/A/C, 1600 cc, 4 cyl., 4 spd., ABS, AM/FM stereo, 16" alloy wheels. \$12,995

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Weekend Plus

Movies for everyone

New Jersey Film Festival begins fall season



Forbes Newspapers

August 28, 29, 30, 1996

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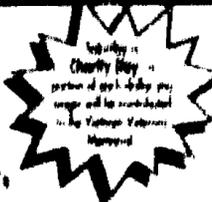


FIVE MINUTES TO POST

Start off your holiday weekend right. Come to Freehold Raceway this Saturday for a day of major stakes racing and non-stop excitement.

Saturday The action will be hot on the track when Freehold brings you the biggest racing event of the year. It's the \$275,000 James B. Danzer Memorial Pace. And the excitement doesn't stop there. Don't miss your chance to watch and wager on the \$100,000 NJ Sire Stakes 2 year old Colt Pace.

Nitross Day - On Saturday, the legendary Nitross and his world renowned trainer and driver Clint Galbreath will be making a special appearance. The famous duo will make a presentation in the Winner's Circle and pose for pictures and getting on the track again.



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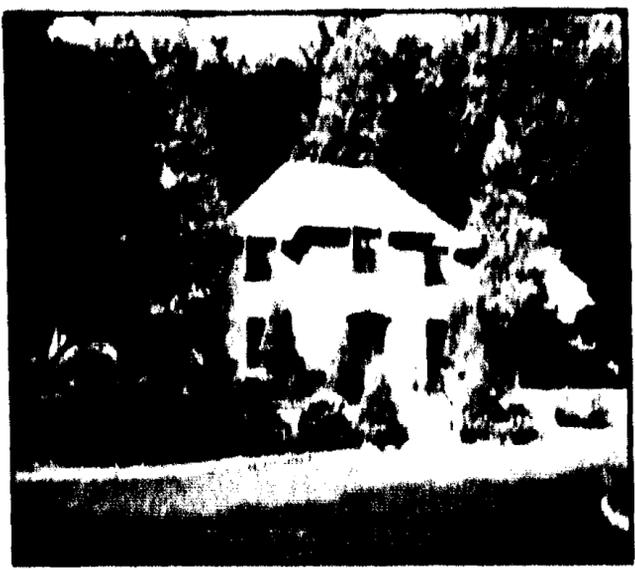
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Correspondence

A Piscataway Review reader who attended the recent Olympics called to set us straight about "What the Olympics should have been," which appeared in the Weekend Confidential of Aug. 14-16.

She told us that while a temporary shutdown of the games in the wake of the terrorist bombing, which the piece argued for, would have been a nice gesture, it would have been unfair to those with tickets for specific events, and moreover, to those who only had hotel reservations for certain dates during the games. So there, Confidential!

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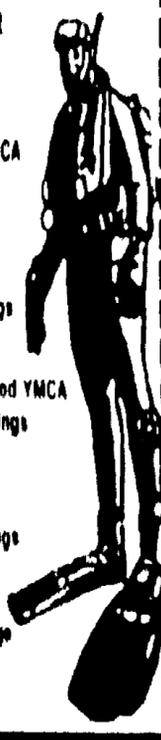
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- Middlesex County College
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Correction

In "The Court of the Crimson King is back in session," on page 8 of last week's Weekend Plus, the record label which released King Crimson's new album, *Thrak*, was misidentified. Virgin Records released the recording. Weekend Plus regrets the error.

The 'Duh' files

There are no do-overs in driving
A Highland Park man, 28, was charged with obstructing the administration of law after he allegedly gave police a fake name and date of birth during a traffic stop at South 2nd Avenue and Benner Street in the borough 2 a.m. Aug. 16, police said.
Officers allegedly saw the man run through a stop sign and then stop, back up and stop his vehicle at the sign after he saw a police vehicle to his right, police said.

Who we are and what we are

Weekend Plus is a weird art film shot on the fly by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., ©Forbes Inc. 1996, 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 would-be wunderkind director is Nathan Shashoua and you can audition for him by calling (908) 722-3000, Ext. 6307. Press releases, casting 8x10s and subtitles can be sent to Weekend Plus at P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.

Weekend Plus WEEKLY CROSSWORD
"Labor Day Honorees"
By Gerry Frey

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ACROSS

- 1 Sibyl
- 5 Dreads
- 10 Sware
- 14 A Nice girl
- 15 Stop in Paris
- 16 Give me bread
- 17 Jacob's twin
- 18 Sample
- 19 Yeann
- 20 Molar mander
- 22 Creator
- 24 Medical org
- 25 Great Maximilian and family
- 26 Minor Hebrew prophet
- 29 Norma
- 30 Principle
- 34 Assent
- 35 I.M. architect
- 36 Moontruck
- 37 Leonard to friends
- 38 Money changers
- 40 Cholesterol measure
- 41 Torkel Zora boundary
- 43 Play dirt
- 44 Fly from place to place
- 45 Couch Hank
- 46 Hat act
- 47 Dog's enemies
- 48 Jack
- 50 Also
- 51 Clergymen
- 54 Rhoda's Carlton a g
- 58 Marh
- 59 Move knowing
- 61 Tiny amount
- 62 A in for
- 63 Subway level
- 64 I.A. problem
- 66 Perfect scores
- 68 Ogle
- 67 Cape with primpings

DOWN

- 1 Kennel
- 2 Do it or
- 3 Verve
- 4 UAW's Walter
- 5 Heavy metal
- 6 Quind demonstration
- 7 grille artis
- 8 Record again
- 9 Wood measure
- 10 Pool workers
- 11 French kings
- 12 Dad's sister
- 13 Oval office res
- 21 little leopard
- 23 Adolescents
- 25 Navy man
- 26 Steps
- 27 Viable
- 28 Madril mixer
- 29 Ble
- 31 City on the Basle
- 32 Columbus' great
- 33 fishman
- 35 Chest mree
- 36 Wrath
- 38 NYC newspaper
- 39 Geological time

42 Family workers
44 Bouquet maker
46 Demand
47 Egg Yung
49 "And that's the way"
50 Vietnamese treat
51 Fuel
52 Rank
53 Iraq's foe
54 Coasty
56 NYC museum
58 Particle
57 Old horses
60 Black or Red a g

Quotable Quote
"Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them."
Joseph Joubert

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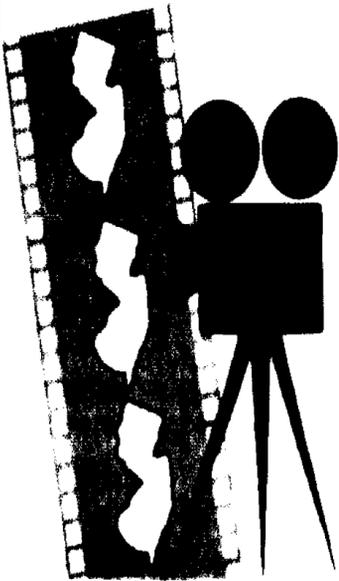
Answers on page 8

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Cover photo:

Jared Harris plays Andy Warhol in "I Shot Andy Warhol," screening in September at the New Jersey Film Festival.

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WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

Lights out

Weekend Confidential wants to know what automotive executive nerd devised the concept of having headlights turn on automatically in certain cars and trucks.

Does this genius have major stock holdings in Delco, Sears or other battery companies? At first, Confidential's reflex action at seeing the bright headlights shine onto our windshield was to alert those dunces or absent-minded motorists by frantically flicking our car lights on and off.

Believing our minor courtesy was being ignored, Confidential tried all the harder when confronted with those blasted headlights when tooling down local roads or highways.

Talk about rethinking a concept. Car companies that continue to equip new car models should shelve this idea. Put it where the sun does not shine. Go to a new cubicle and start meditating.

Reasonable people know this is not a safety measure. Maybe the idea was the sole contribution to a corporate suggestion box. In any case, continual headlight use is a hazard for safety-conscious people who drive.

Blinded by those blasted lights, our thoughts turn to why the manufacturers conceived them, making it impossible for Confidential to concentrate on the road.

Moreover, switching headlights on is a long-standing courtesy used by comrade motorists battling daytime traffic to give advance warning of a smokey's presence dead ahead.

Let's keep that tradition alive. Keep those blasted headlights off unless they're really necessary.

Yeah, well, whatever

There is a word we hate more than any other.

The word, of course, is *whatever*. Take for example this recent discussion between Confidential and our brother.

WC: The movie might be a story worth telling, but it's not Hugo's story; it's not even close. If they're going to change the characters that much and give the movie a different ending and themes, Disney shouldn't do Hugo the disservice of still calling it *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. They should give it a name of their own instead of riding the coattails of Hugo's genius.

1,000 WORDS



AUGUST 10 F. MENEZES/WEEKEND PLUS
No children will be learning or playing here come September. Principal Nellie Eggerman closes the doors to the Whittier School in Dunellen for the last time.

B: Whatever.

Although Confidential gave reasons for our opinion, allowing for intelligent conversation on the issue, our brother ended the discussion with one word. No intelligence was required.

Merriam Webster defines *whatever* as meaning "anything or everything," as in "take whatever you want."

Confidential would like to supply a more current definition: *whatever*: int A rude way of saying "Shut up; I've made up my mind already and don't wish to consider anything you have to say

on the matter."

Some people may think Confidential is being needlessly upset. To them, we have one thing to say: Whatever.

Fashion fun

What's with this teenage trend of wearing T-shirts with real "in-your-face" slogans?

On a recent amusement park jaunt, Confidential lost count of the just plain rude slogans parading around on young backs (and fronts). Not profane or obscene. Just rude.

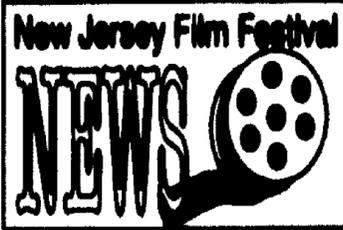
"No excuses. No fear. No prisoners."

"I didn't come here to play. I came here to win."

"If you're not part of the solution, you're in my way."

It used to be we were only offended by the occasional "Kiss my lily-white American (fill in the blank)" or the ever-obnoxious "No fat chicks."

Perhaps Confidential should get a T-shirt of our own made, one that expresses the traditional way to deal with impudent youngsters: "No excuses. No rudeness. Or we'll make you stand in the corner."



Something for everyone



Rachel Bella and Marianne Faithful play the ghosts who both haunt and comfort despondent jazz musician Alfred Molina in director Sara Driver's *When Pigs Fly*. Driver will materialize at the State Theatre screening of her film Sept. 22.

New Jersey Film Festival's fall season offers a variety of films and themes

By NATHAN SHASHOUA
Weekend Plus editor

It's time to witness unusual things in the dark again. The New Jersey Film Festival resumes next week with a fall season that promises something for everybody.

This summer, the festival's screenings featured a costume drama theme, with films such as *Restoration* and *Angels and Insects*. For the fall, the festival is presenting a variety of themes. Some of the film selections were inspired by responses to surveys

received during the first half of this year.

"People sometimes think I program just what interests me, but I'm really the vessel for distilling information," says Al Nigrin, director of the Rutgers Film Co-op/ New Jersey Media Arts Center, which programs the festival. "We've shown things people have suggested."

The fall schedule, which features 38 films screening from Sept. 6-Nov. 26, includes a variety of films at a variety of locations. Films by women directors or featuring

women's issues will screen in Lorce Hall at the university's Douglass College; the State Theatre will host the choicest of recent art-house films on Sunday nights, as it has in the past. A screening at Borders Books and Music in East Brunswick and two Hitchcock classics at New Brunswick's new coffeehouse, Indigo Jones, will complement the Friday and Saturday screenings at Scott Hall on the College Avenue campus in New Brunswick, which make up the bulk of the series.

"We're overjoyed to give back to

the community," Nigrin says of the programs at the newer venues.

Scott Hall programs include works from Germany and from Spanish auteur Pedro Almodovar, the noir classic *Gun Crazy* and last year's Best Documentary Oscar winner, *Anne Frank Remembered*. Among the not to be missed State Theatre fare are Jim Jarmusch's weird western starring Johnny Depp, *Dead Man*, the vividly colorful, and restored, 1980s French musical *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, starring Catherine Deneuve, and the touching American independent flick *Henry*, a tale of romance between a waitress and a cook in a diner.

"At some point we have to get away from the art films," Nigrin says, explaining how he balances the programming. "But we also wanted to give the university what we thought were the best of the crop."

The other themes included in the schedule help achieve this, the festival's director adds. Films co-sponsored by the Voorhees Assembly Board of Douglass College include *Tarantella*, featuring Oscar-winner Mira Sorvino in one of her first roles, as a woman tying up the loose ends of her mother's estate. The university's French department is co-sponsoring classic French films made during the German occupation of World War II, including the timeless *Children of Paradise*, a story of a troupe of actors trying to find happiness.

"For the fall, it's not as heavy handed," Nigrin says. "Most of them celebrate life. That's the common thing."

One of the filmmakers appearing as part of the festival is bringing a film that celebrates a life—that of actress Jean Seberg, an

iconic figure to film buffs, but someone who may not be known to the general public, especially younger generations.

"I saw her in (director Jean-Luc Godard's) *Breathless* in college," says Mark Rappaport, director of *From The Journals of Jean Seberg*. Rappaport visits Scott Hall with his film Sept. 6. "Everyone I knew was struck by her," he adds.

"If you say *Breathless* today," the director laments, "people might say, 'Oh, yeah, the Richard Gere movie.' But she's a historical figure. Her death was a political death. She was hounded by the FBI."

"I think for younger people, it's an eye-opening learning experience," Rappaport says of his film, "and for older people, it's an interesting recapitulation of life in the '50s, '60s and '70s, including politics and attitudes as they were conveyed in the movies."

Rappaport's film weaves together clips from Seberg's movies and segments featuring Mary Beth Hurt playing the older, wiser version of Seberg the world might have seen had she not died relatively young. Hurt's participation was a lucky stroke of fate.

"It's very strange," Rappaport says. "During the whole editing and writing, we hadn't come up with anyone to play her. When I woke up from a nap one day I thought, 'Mary Beth Hurt.' It turns out she was born in the same town as Jean Seberg (in Indiana) and she knew her. Jean Seberg baby sat for her."

"It was kind of meant to be," he adds. "Those kind of accidents, you can hope for them, but you can't make them happen."

Also during September, director (Please turn to page 5)



Marisa Paredes looks to Chus Lampreave, who plays her mother, for consolation from her romantic doldrums in Spanish director Pedro Almodovar's *The Flower of My Secret*, screening in the festival Sept. 27-28.



Mary Beth Hurt plays ill-fated actress Jean Seberg in director Mark Rappaport's *From the Journals of Jean Seberg*. Rappaport will introduce the screening of his film Sept. 6. At right: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg in the classic *Breathless* (1960), screening in the festival Nov. 18.



(Continued from page 4)
 Sara Driver will appear at the screening of her film, *When Pigs Fly*, a ghost story set in Ireland and starring another cultural icon, Marianne Faithful. Faithful's participation in the project was also a stroke of luck, Driver says.

"The writer, Ray Dobbins, and I both love ghost stories. We believe in ghosts. I had dinner with Marianne Faithful," Driver recalls. She told the singer about the film they were preparing to make and, Driver says, imitating Faithful's English accent, "she said, 'I want to be a ghost.'"

Faithful plays a murdered woman, who, along with the ghost of a 10-year-old girl who died in an epidemic a century ago, makes herself known to a jazz musician who's lost his taste for music and life, played by independent film actor Alfred Molina. The film was in part inspired by one of Dobbins'

own experiences, in which his grandmother insisted on giving him a rocking chair his grandfather's ghost had supposedly attached itself to.

Another interesting aspect of Driver's film is its use of older special effects techniques, some developed from theatrical and spiritualists' tricks used to create illusions of ghosts.

"There's a beauty to them that rises organically from the film, rather than being added to the film with computers," Driver says. "It's a lot riskier, but much more beautiful. It's a little like being a magician."

When making *When Pigs Fly*, Driver created an on-set atmosphere similar to that fostered by Jarmusch, whom she's worked with as a producer.

"It's a very collaborative experience," Driver says. "Everyone is of equal importance. It's a purely col-

laborative, fun process. That's one of the most fun ways to make a movie. It's very rare in motion pictures, the way the industry is."

While Driver turned to movies after becoming disillusioned with the world of the theater, she's always loved the art form.

"I've always been interested in escaping and that's the ultimate escapism," Driver says. "You sit in a dark room and all you have is the light and sound in front of you."

A Westfield native, Driver is looking forward to her return visit to New Brunswick.

"I used to hang out at Rutgers

as a teenager," she says.

As the festival's season progresses, there will be plenty more to look forward to. Those attending the festival's Oct. 27 Halloween program -- a double bill of *Trainspotting* and *A Clockwork Orange* -- in costume will get a discount on admission and get to compete in a costume contest. In November, towards the close of the festival, Scott Hall will host a retrospective of early African-American director Oscar Micheaux. One of Micheaux's greatest films, *Body and Soul* (1924), starring Paul Robeson, screens Nov. 22; and his 1934 mystery, *Murder in Harlem*, shows the next night.

The visits from film professionals, along with the extensive schedule of screenings, were undreamed of when the festival began in 1982 as a free Monday

night film series, according to Nigrin.

"We've got a lot of good things coming in the next five years," he says, acknowledging that admission charges have become a necessary evil for the program. "So many non-profits have had to cut back. We haven't done that. We've kept our mandate of steady growth."

The film festival's growth shows no signs of stopping.

"We may never be as good as the New York Film Festival or others, but maybe by 2010 we'll be the next Sundance. At some point, we hope to be a competitive festival," Nigrin says. "We feel we've changed the climate by leaps and bounds and shown we're not just country humpkins here."

The festival's fall films

The schedule for the fall season of the New Jersey Film Festival, now entering its 18th year of programming, is as follows:

Sept. 6, 7: *From the Journals of Jean Seberg*.

Sept. 8: *Dead Man and Two Deaths*.

Sept. 13-14: *I Shot Andy Warhol*.

Sept. 15: To be announced.

Sept. 19: *Two Friends and The Short Politician*.

Sept. 20, 21: *The Celluloid Closet*.

Sept. 22: *When Pigs Fly* and *Cold Comfort Farm*.

Sept. 26: *Tarantella*.

Sept. 27, 28: *The Flower of My Secret*.

Oct. 4, 5: *Mambo ... Mambo Not*.

Oct. 11, 12: *Anna Frank Remembered*.

Oct. 13: *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg* and *Welcome to the Dollhouse*.

Oct. 18, 19: *Capote 50 Years, 50 Miles*.

Oct. 20: To be announced.

Oct. 26: *Children of Paradise*.

Oct. 28: *The Eternal Return*.

Oct. 27: *Trainspotting* and *A Clockwork Orange*.

Oct. 28: *Psycho*.

Nov. 1: *Les dames du Bois de Boulogne*.

Nov. 2: *The Well-Digger's Daughter*.

Nov. 3: *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*.

Nov. 6, 8: *Stealing Beauty*.

Nov. 12: *Breathless*.

Nov. 16: *Gun Crazy*.

Nov. 20: *Streets of Crossroads*.

Nov. 23: *Body and Soul* (1924).

Nov. 28: *Murder in Harlem*.

Nov. 29: *Notorious*.

All film programs begin at 7 p.m.

Locations are Loree Hall, Douglass College, New Brunswick (Thursday); Scott Hall, Rutgers College, New Brunswick (Friday and Saturday); State Theatre, New Brunswick (Sunday); Indigo Jones, New Brunswick (Oct. 29 and Nov. 20); Borders Books and Music, East Brunswick (Nov. 20).

For more information, call 908-8482, fax 908-1008, E-mail NJFF@esl.com or access Web site: <http://www.njff.com/Film-Calendar.html>



Alex is back. The crime and punishment saga *A Clockwork Orange* shares a double bill with a newer film influenced by it, *Trainspotting*, at the festival's Halloween "Droogie Night" Oct. 27. The program includes a costume contest.

Goodbye Jim Carrey, hello Sir Anthony

Summer films give way to weightier fall fare

By JEFFREY CONEN
Weekend Plus film critic

During the summer, goes the conventional wisdom in Hollywood, kids are out of school and need constant car

crashes, bad comedies and things blowing up to keep them from taking over the country. Adults, on the other hand, wait for autumn, when the studios obligingly offer them introspective, thoughtful fare

that will reward them intellectually for having been patient since Memorial Day.

Or something. Fall is the season, anyway, when the adults get catered to a little bit more. Stars over 30 show up on screens again. Action pictures have to actually have a plot. Comedies must have at least one joke that does not involve passing gas. Jim Carrey goes into hibernation, and Anthony Hopkins wakes up.

Fact is, though, that just as many silly movies are released during the chillier months as any other time of year. They're just slightly less stupid silly movies. And near the end of the year, the studios trot out their Oscar contenders, despite the fact that most of the major winners in 1995 were released by June 1. Don't expect Hollywood to act logically; it'll hurt your head.

So let's take a quick look at some of the films scheduled to be released in the coming few months. And keep a couple of ground rules in mind: we're not covering everything, since we don't have 16 open pages to play with, and release dates change at the drop of Demi Moore's undergarments, so don't blame me if you show up at a theater on Dec. 25 and *Donnie Brasco* isn't playing.

The tide will turn slowly over the next few weeks. September will still open with *Bulletproof*, a buddy action/comedy with Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler. But a couple of weeks after that, there will be *Surviving Picasso*, with Hopkins as the nasty old painter using up young lovers in a Merchant-Ivory production; *Extreme Measures*, with Hugh Grant playing a doctor who uncovers a conspiracy in the medical profession (Grant's first thriller, and a plot that's a dead ringer for *Coma*); *Last Man Standing*, with Bruce Willis doing a remake of *A Fistful of Dollars*, which was itself a remake of *Yojimbo*; and of course, a movie for vengeful women, *The First Wives Club*, in which Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton try to mine the gold uncovered by *Waiting to Exhale*, and see if white women are mad at men, too.

Among the smaller budgeted movies in coming weeks are *Big Night*, Stanley Tucci's aim at auteurism, coming Sept. 20; *Grace of My Heart*, Allison Anders's Brill Building early rock 'n' roll fantasy, and *Night Falls in Manhattan*, Sidney Lumet's latest NYC courtroom drama, with Richard Dreyfuss and Andy Garcia.

By the time Oct. 4 rolls around, moviegoers might be feeling a little uneasy, after all, here we are 10 months into the year, and Tom Hanks hasn't had a movie out yet! Not to worry; it's just because Tom



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY MARK BELGER
Tom Hanks with the cast of his directorial debut, *That Thing You Do!*, scheduled to open in October.

was such a busy boy. He wrote, directed and acted (but did not star) in *That Thing You Do!*, a story of a rock and roll band in 1964 (apparently '60s rock is a trend in movies this fall). Hanks has only a small role, but he has cast his wife, Rita Wilson, and his former *Bosom Buddy*, Peter Scolar, in the film, along with Liv Ullmann and a few kind-of-unknowns.

Okay. Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, Brad Pitt, Vittorio Gassman, Brad Renfro... Kevin Bacon is going to have a lot more connections to his name (the six degrees of separation game insists that Bacon can be connected to everyone in Hollywood) after *Sleepers*, Barry Levinson's adaptation of a book alleging a hideous reform institution for boys led to abuse and the murder of a guard by the inmates. Whether or not you believe the tale, the movie falls into two halves, with the boys in the reform school and then the same characters as men facing trial for the killing. Oct. 18.

The Long Kiss Goodnight proves that Hollywood, which let Renny Harlin and his wife, Glenn Davis, make a movie together after *Cutthroat Island*, has a short memory; Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes get to be Romeo and Juliet, for some reason in Miami (don't ask); Whoopi Goldberg does

the cross-dressing thing trying to pass as a guy in *The Associate*; Spike Lee delivers a take on the Million Man March with *Get On the Bus* (Oct. 16) and the long-awaited adaptation of John Grisham's *The Chamber*, not directed by Ron Howard, but by James Foley, hit the courtroom... er, theaters, on Oct. 11.

Ron Howard did decide to direct *Ransom*, and Mel Gibson will play a wealthy-but-down-to-earth type whose son is kidnapped, in November, when the Oscar race turns downright ugly with all the "classy" productions coming on each other's heels. The first American film version of *The Crucible*, with Winona Ryder, hits right after Thanksgiving, Barbra Streisand shows whether all the reported on-set angst was worth it in *The Mirror Has Two Faces* (Nov. 15), Kevin Spacey gets to direct Faye Dunaway and Matt Dillon in *Albino Alligator*, and just when you thought it was too high-brow in movie theaters for words, Paramount is letting the Next Generation crew have its own movie in *Star Trek: First Contact*. With no Captain Kirk to draw fans... we'll see.

Also in November, Glenn Close gets to play a real classic screen villainess (no, not Nora Desmond) (Please turn to page 13)

Flemington Fairgrounds
1 Mile North Of Flemington Circle on Route 31
908-782-2413

Tuesday
Aug. 27th
Children's Day
Kids Under 12 Free
1:50pm 1/4 Price Amusements
2:00pm Big Wheel Races
8:00pm
MUSIC, 1/2, 5/8, 1, 2 & 1/2
MODIFIEDS

Wednesday
Aug. 28th
Farmer's & Senior
Citizens Day
Wristband Day for Valley
Amusement Rides
10:00am Farm Tractor Pull
1:00pm 4 Wheel Drive Truck
Tractor Pull

Thursday
Aug. 29th
Free Admission to
Public until 6:00pm
Wristband Day for
Valley Amusement Rides
2:30pm Paddle Tractor Pull
6:00 Go Kart Racing

Friday
Aug. 30th
Children's Day
Kids Under 12 Free
7:00pm Big Wheel Races
7:00pm Farmer's
8:00pm 100 Lap
GREAT AMERICAN STOCKS
CHAMPIONSHIP
RACE
Sponsored by
NLOTTERY

Saturday
Aug. 31st
2:00pm 200 LAP ENDURO
RACE & Todd Seely's
Motorcycle Jump
8:00pm MUSIC, 1/2, 5/8, 1, 2 & 1/2
MODIFIED RACE S plus
Todd Seely's
Motorcycle Jump

Sunday Sept 1st
2:00pm 100 Lap
DAYTONA LATE MODEL
CHAMPIONSHIP RACE plus
FLEMINGTON MODIFIEDS & AMBA
Todd Seely's Motorcycle Jump
Sponsored by
NLOTTERY

LABOR DAY
MONDAY Sept. 2nd
2:00pm Demolition Derby
Todd Seely's Motorcycle Jump
7:00pm ARDC MODIFIEDS &
National Old Timers

FLEMINGTON FAIR OPENS FROM 10:00AM TO MIDNIGHT SEVEN DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS.
DAILY LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC · 4 H EXHIBITS
ENTERTAINMENT FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES
CLOWNS · PIG RACES · HUGE NEW MIDWAY
NEEDLEWORK & FLOWER SHOWS · GREAT FOOD
· BEER GARDENS · ANIMALS ·
"GOOD OLD FASIONED FUN FOR ALL AGES"



Nada Surf: bassist/vocalist Daniel Lerea, vocalist/guitarist Matthew Caws and drummer Ira Elliot.

They're quite popular

Nada Surf joined by Superdrag for Stone Pony show

By NATHAN SHASHOIA
Weekend Plus editor

You may have heard your kids talking about or singing their songs, but up until now, you really had no idea who these musicians were. Creators of the song "Popular," whose lyrics are inspired by teen etiquette books, the group Nada Surf has gained popularity of their own with the hit

"Sucked Out." Labelmates on Elektra Records, both groups are now out touring together and will come to the fabled Stone Pony in Asbury Park on Sunday. Members of the bands spoke with *Weekend Plus* about how they gained their notoriety and how they intend to keep it.

"I don't think it's their best song," Superdrag drummer Don Coffey Jr. says of Nada Surf's hit. "Sucked Out" for us is not like the rest of the record. It's the same with them. Their record is a good record, a deep record."

First hit singles from first albums by bands, Coffey adds, generally aren't representative of what the groups are all about, but he says, "that's OK, because it shows another side."

"Destination Uran Major," the next single from Superdrag's *Respectfully Yours* album, does also exhibit the bright, pop touches of "Sucked Out," but has a little more depth. "We're excited about it, because it's different," Coffey says. His group will soon be shooting a video for the song.

For Nada Surf, controversy over the video of their single helped it become a hit.

"The principal of the school (used as the setting of the video) was not happy with how it was portrayed, with the accidental homoerotic tension in the last scene," says Matthew Caws, singer



Superdrag: guitarist Brandon Fisher, drummer Don Coffey Jr., singer/guitarist John Davis and bassist Tom Pappas.

and guitarist of Nada Surf. "If there's nothing wrong with having erotic tension in a video, there's nothing wrong with having homoerotic tension."

"I think we should all be bigger than that," Caws adds. "I can't believe in the 20th century that anyone would be shocked or bothered by that."

Of the song itself, which advises teenage listeners to place a one-month limit on going steady, Caws says, "The chorus was written the most sarcastic way possible. I'm glad it's been correctly interpreted, it seems."

The singer may be about to face another challenge of newfound fame. Howard Stern has taken a liking to the song and invited the group to appear on his show.

"We've been baited by DJs before," Caws says, "but with him it would be more interesting than some idiot asking us dumb questions, so we're psyched to do it."

A previous brush with fame paid off for Caws and his group in the past. On his way out of a New York City nightclub, he encountered Cars singer Ric Ocasek, now an accomplished producer. Caws gave Ocasek his band's demo.

"Although I don't make a habit

of it, that was one moment where I thought a little might go a long way," he says. "Afterward, I thought that was that, but he called up three weeks later."

Ocasek produced *High/Low* and Caws is pleased with the results.

"I felt we could trust that he was watching out for the hooks, that they were coming through, since he understands that aspect of it," he says. "He was good at judging which of the takes had the best feel."

Nada Surf's next planned singles, "Sleep" and "Zen Brain," have a different sound than their first, as Superdrag's Coffey describes it, "something more along the lines of the rest of the record and the live sound."

The biggest adjustment to fame for Superdrag, Coffey says, "is there's more young kids hanging out at the shows. It's nice and sometimes not so nice. It's a hard adjustment realizing they're not old enough to drink or maybe even not old enough to drive a car."

Now that you know a little bit more about Nada Surf and Superdrag, we hope you feel a little better about sending your kids to the show.

Weekend Plus, August 28-30

Stage

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park
Roosevelt Dr., Edison
(908) 548-2884
•Stepping Out, comedy about a chorus girl who runs a dance school in a church basement. To Aug. 30. Adults \$3, children 12 and under free; no blankets or chaise longue.

OPERATION AT WOODBORO PLAZA

Route 1, Iselin
(201) 301-0882
•A Deadly Brief Case, 007 spoof done dinner-theater style. 7:30 p.m. Saturday to Dec. 28. Admission \$42.

WASHINGTON CROSSING

STATE PARK
Route 548, Hopewell
(908) 737-1888
•Fiddler on the Roof, new production of the long-running Broadway musical. To Aug. 31. Adults \$7.50, \$8.50; senior citizens \$6.50, \$6.50; children \$3.75, \$3.25.

COMING UP

CIRCLE PLAYERS

Circle Playhouse
416 Victoria Ave., Paterson
(908) 968-7886
•Six Degrees of Separation, a young man's masquerade exposes lonely lives. Friday-Saturday Sept. 6-28, Sunday, Sept. 28. Adults \$11, seniors/students \$1 discount.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park Amphitheater
Roosevelt Park, Edison
(908) 548-2884
•Dance-in-the-Park 5, evening of original choreography with 100 dancers, 13 choreographers. Bring low back lawn chairs only for seating. 8 p.m. Sept. 5-7. Admission \$3, under age 12 free.

In Concert

ALL-4-ONE/PLANET SOUL

8 p.m. Sept. 8
Fort Monmouth Military Base
•Tickets \$7, available at the base, by Ticketmaster (201) 907-8000 or (908) 520-8383, or at the gate \$10 which opens at 6 p.m. No coolers, recording devices, beverages, pets allowed.

MIKE ABRAMOFF

6 p.m. Sept. 1
Highland Park High School lawn
(908) 872-7918
•On the Lawn Concert Series ends with the singer-songwriter, storyteller-storyteller Free

BARBERSHOPPER TOWN

7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30
PNC Bank Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 335-8899
•Blues based lineup: Joe Crocker, Buddy Guy, The Radiators, The Fabulous Thunderbirds
Theater \$40, lawn \$20

MICHAEL BOLTON

8 p.m. Sept. 9
PNC Bank Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 335-8899
•with The Cars. Lawn \$25

PATRICIA BRADY-BANER

Middlesex County College
Performing Arts Center
(908) 530-8927
•soprano recital with theme A Woman's Life and Love to benefit Myra Beth AIDS Foundation. 7 p.m. Sept. 9. Call for tickets, \$15.

CARLTON CONCERTS

Princeton University
Graduate College
(908) 286-3884
•Recitals in the Greer Cleveland Tower 1 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
•Jan J. Loria, Sept. 1.

FLASHBACK

7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28
Irving St., Rahway
(908) 827-8848
•Midtown tribute group. Rain site: Union County Arts Center, Rahway. Free admission.

ROCK GULCH BAND

Noon Monday, Sept. 2
Oakland Park
Green Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8832
•Country and Western group from the Garden State, performing as part of a Labor Day picnic. Free admission.

AJLB (AJLBBB)

8 p.m. Sept. 7
PNC Bank Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 335-8899
•Reserve seats \$42.50, lawn \$26.

ALAN JENSEN

8 p.m. Sept. 11
PNC Bank Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 335-8899
•With Wade Hayes. Lawn \$26.

GARRIE JACKSON

Watchung Arts Center
(908) 753-0180
•Jazz/blues singer opens the Dive Series 8 p.m. Sept. 7. \$10.

h.i.f. long

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31
PNC Bank Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 335-8899
•Originally a Canadian scythe of Patsy Cline, now a worldwide star of mainstream pop ("Constant Craving"). Theater \$46, lawn \$29.

MABBO

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28; Washington Park, North Washington Ave., Dunellen
(908) 752-2408
•Central New Jersey post-rock group led by Richie Aiello. Rain date Aug. 29. Free admission.

JERRY MASTRO AND THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

7:30 p.m. Sept. 1
Parsonage Hills High School
•Also features The Teenagers, Little Leader, The Impassioned, and more. Call 50s event hotline (908) 628-4713.

MUSIC IN THE CATHEDRAL

Sealife of the Sacred Heart
88 Ridge St., Newark
(201) 484-4800
•Concert features organist Stephen Therp 4 p.m. Sept. 15. Suggested donation \$10.

THE PARTNERS

3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25
School's Mountain Park
Route 513, Long Valley
(201) 326-7600
•Rock band from New Jersey. Free admission.

STYX/MANAS

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1
PNC Bank Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 335-8899
•Two famous 70's (and to a degree 80's) rock bands on one bill. Theater \$37.50, lawn \$20. Tickets for July 18 will be honored.

Club Mix

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 248-3111
•Blues DJ, Wednesdays.
•Tarrance Bowen, Aug. 29.
•High Train, Aug. 30.
•Jimmy Johnson, Aug. 31.

CAPPUCINO @ VINO

34 Division St., Bernardsville
(908) 326-8222
CATCH A RIDING STAR
Holt Regency Hotel



Randy Jenkins and Janet Aspinwall star in the Circle Players production of *Six Degrees of Separation* from Sept. 6-28. See Stage.

Route 1, West Windsor
(908) 987-8018
Comedy club.

•Scott Bruce, Aug. 27-Sept. 1.
•Gary Laser, Sept. 3-8.

CLUB BONE

Route 28, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Ray Chew, Gerald Aton, Aug. 31.
•Leon Redbone, Sept. 8.
•American Angel, rock band, Sept. 7.

COACH 'N' PADDON

Route 173, Hampton
(908) 735-7880

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-8308
•Men Popovitch Trio, Aug. 28.
•JR McCann Quartet, Aug. 30.
•Harry Allen Quartet, Aug. 31.

THE CROSSROADS

78 North Ave., Garwood
(908) 232-8888
•Rambin' Dan, Aug. 29.
•B.B. & The Singers, Aug. 30.
•Phatt Tyler, Aug. 31.

JACK GOODWORTH'S

Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 726-1800
Gladys Richards (piann), brunch Sundays.
Wile Lynch (Irish), Thursdays.
•Open mike, Aug. 28.
•Rhythm & Bats, Aug. 30.

JASONS

1814 Main St., Belmar
(908) 681-9782
•Billy Hector, Aug. 30, 31.

LE DOME

The Manor, 111 Prospect Ave., West Orange
(201) 731-2388
•Lee Roy Reams, Aug. 29.

MARWELL'S

1039 Washington St., Hoboken
(201) 798-4084
•Bonny Burgess, Aug. 28.

METRO LOUNGE

389 Broadway, Long Branch
(908) 229-8188
•Freddie Johnson, Aug. 30.
•Populites, Sept. 4.

MINISTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Bernards County Environmental Education Center, 180 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge
(201) 338-8488
•David Bushin, Bus Deckhart, Aug. 30.

ORPHAN ANGE'S

1266 Valley Rd., Basking
(908) 647-0138
Open jam, Sundays.
Open jazz session, Wednesdays.
Open acoustic stage, Thursdays.

STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 775-8700
•Septuors, Aug. 31.
•Nada Surf, Superdrag, The Walkers, Sept. 1.

STRESS FACTORY

80 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 548-4242
Comedy club.
•Angel Salazar, Aug. 30, 31.

TRADSWINDS

1331 Ocean Blvd., Sea Bright
(908) 842-7300
•Joe Grushecky & The Houserockers, Aug. 29

Auditions

CATHEDRAL CHOR

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
88 Ridge St., Newark
(201) 484-4800
•For solemn high Mass on Sunday, plus services and concerts during Christmas and Easter. Auditions by appointment only. Professional tenor and alto needed; volunteer singers in all parts welcome. Need not be Catholic.
DEER HIDE SINGERS
(908) 604-2039
•Volunteer chamber ensemble auditioning for tenors and bass/baritone Tuesdays in Martinville. Repertoire includes Renaissance and Baroque plus contemporary. Some choral experience preferred.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

188 Mill Road, Edison
(908) 508-2889
•Open auditions for A Man For All Seasons 5 p.m. Sept. 10-12 in Performing Arts Center in College Center. Needed are 10 men and four women of various ages.

MONTCLAIR OPRETTA CLUB

484 Valley Rd., Upper Merion
(201) 744-3133
•For November production of *Heiko, Truly!* Auditions for principal roles and chorus 8 p.m. Aug. 29, Sept. 3; dance tryouts 10 a.m. Sept. 7. Call for specifics.

N.J. REPERTORY THEATRE CO.

Mid-Hessen County Vocational School
112 Rue Lane, E. Brunswick
(908) 821-8844
•For Broadway Bound Kids production of *Peter Pan*. All roles open. Sing a song from the show or "Happy Birthday." 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 11.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park, Edison
(908) 548-2884

•No children's roles in this musical for children. *Sleeping Beauty* performed twice each Saturday Oct. 19-Nov. 16. Call for female singers, dancers, actors late teens-20s. Prepare 18 bars of uptempo song, bring sheet music.

PRINCETON PRO MUSICA

(908) 883-5122
•For 1998-97 season of choral concerts. Auditions for singers in all parts Aug. 28-30 by appointment only. Must be able to vocalize sight read music; prepared selection required.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Arnwell Road, Hillsborough
(908) 726-4188
•For November production of *The Sisters Rosensweig*. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8, 9. Four women, four men ages 50, 40, 17. Call for specifics.

WESTSIDE PRODUCTIONS

49 North Brook Ave., Basking Ridge
(908) 766-7592
•For Oct. 11-19 production of *Oleanna!* at Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Needed is tritrite to older age actress as Aunt Eller, one strong male dancer trained in ballet male dancer/singers young and old for ensemble.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 Delbart Lane, Somerset
(908) 871-2710
VOICES CHORALE
Princeton area
(908) 737-9383
•For 1998-97 season of choral concerts. Auditions during August by appointment only. Singers in all vocal ranges needed; should be familiar with singing Latin and German.

WESTMINSTER CONSERVATORY

Westminster Choir College
101 Walnut Lane, Princeton
(908) 921-7104, Ext. 280
•For first season of Westminster Community Chorus. Auditions Sept. 3, 10 by appointment only. Singers of all levels welcome; fee \$85.

WESTSIDE PRODUCTIONS

Basking Ridge
(908) 766-7592
•For October production of *Oleanna!* Auditions for Aunt Eller and male singer-dancers by appointment only. One male dancer must be trained in ballet.



Rehearsals

CANTABLE

CHAMBER CHORALE

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Presbyterian Church, 409
Mountain Ave., Bound Brook
(908) 753-5424

*Middlesex County ensemble with an emphasis on new American music. Singers with choral experience encouraged to audition.

CELEBRATION

CHILDREN'S CHOR

8:45 p.m. Tuesday
United Methodist Church, 201
Lincoln Ave. East, Cranford
(908) 246-2339

*Newly formed ensemble of singers 9-13

CENTRAL JERSEY

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND MASTER CHORALE

7:30 p.m. Monday (chorus), Tuesday (orchestra); Arts Building, Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 231-8813

*Regional orchestra and chorus based at the college. Openings in all string sections; audition necessary for orchestra. No audition needed for experienced choral singers

CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY

8 p.m. Tuesday
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 322-7240

*85-voice chorus that sings oratorios, Masses, Requiem and cantatas

DEER HOGE SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church,
Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville
(908) 604-2039

*Chamber music ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque works. Tenors, basses, baritone and an accompanist needed, some choral experience required

FAR HILLS CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
United Methodist Church
73 Old Hwy., Whitehouse
(908) 832-2198

*All women ensemble singing barbershop style

FESTIVAL CHOR

Diocese of Metuchen

7:30 p.m. Tuesday
St. Joseph's Church
Bound Brook
(908) 247-8791

*Formed to sing for diocesan liturgies, about 10 times a year. New members welcome

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Reformed Church, 21 B
Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 848-1958, 872-5419

*Preparing for cabaret concert of show tunes. Singers high school age and older welcome, membership not required for cabaret

PLAINFIELD GEBANG-UND

TURN-VEREIN BARNGER CHOR

720 Somerset St., Plainfield
(908) 278-8572

*Singers invited to 8 p.m. Monday rehearsals

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

Neshanic Reformed Church,
715 Amwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 281-8900

*Tuesday rehearsals resume Sept. 10, new members will be accepted

BOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

OF SWEET ADELINES

7 p.m. Tuesday
PepiCare Center
Finden Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 489-3983 evenings
(908) 873-8833 daytime

*Women sing in harmony. All voices parts welcome

Galleries

BARRON ARTS CENTER

582 Highway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Sept. 2. Free admission.
*Photographs by Abraham Vere and Vincent Berlin, to Sept. 13.

CHILDREN'S

SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every day.
*Photographs by Richard A. Nelridge, to Aug. 31.

CORYELL GALLERY

AT THE PORCH

8 Coryell St., Lambertville
(609) 397-0804
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.
*16th annual summer exhibition, to Sept. 22.

DUNELLEN PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Market Road
(908) 968-4585
*“Art on the Green” crafts, arts and sales at Washington Park 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 7, rain date Sept. 14.

1888 HOUSE

Montgomery Cultural Center
124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman
(609) 821-3272
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 31.
*Photo-based art, to Aug. 31.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL MYERS SQUIBB

Route 208, Princeton
(609) 252-8275
Free admission, call for each day's hours.
*Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway, to Sept. 2

GRATELLA GALLERY

Forrestal at Princeton
Route 1, Plainsboro
(609) 452-7800
10 a.m.-10 p.m. every day.
*George Vere exhibits “Visual Narratives” some of which were UNCLE cards. To Oct. 30
Reception 5-6:30 p.m. Aug. 30.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free admission
*“Crafts of Hunterdon, Then and Now,” to Sept. 15

J.T. GALLERY

4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-6931
10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m.-noon Sunday
*Following tradition the Unitarian Church in Summit opens the season with a members work show Sept. 10-Oct. 21

KENNEDY LIBRARY

500 Hines Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633
Open during library hours.
*Plastic canvas creations of Kathy Wenz, to Aug. 11
*Art from Piscataway students, to Aug. 31
*Summer reading club prizes, to Aug. 31

MAIN STREET GALLERY

AND FRAME COMPANY

Montgomery Center
Route 208, Skillman
(609) 881-8812
Open during store hours
*Paintings by Cal Hart, to Sept. 14

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

COLLEGE CENTER GALLERY

155 Mill Road, Edison
(908) 698-2886
9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays
*Art by Lily Schragar, Sept. 8-30.

MILLBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

200 Glen Ave., Millburn
(201) 378-1006
Open during library hours
*New Jersey Center for Visual Arts exhibit, to Aug. 29

MUNICIPAL COMPLEX

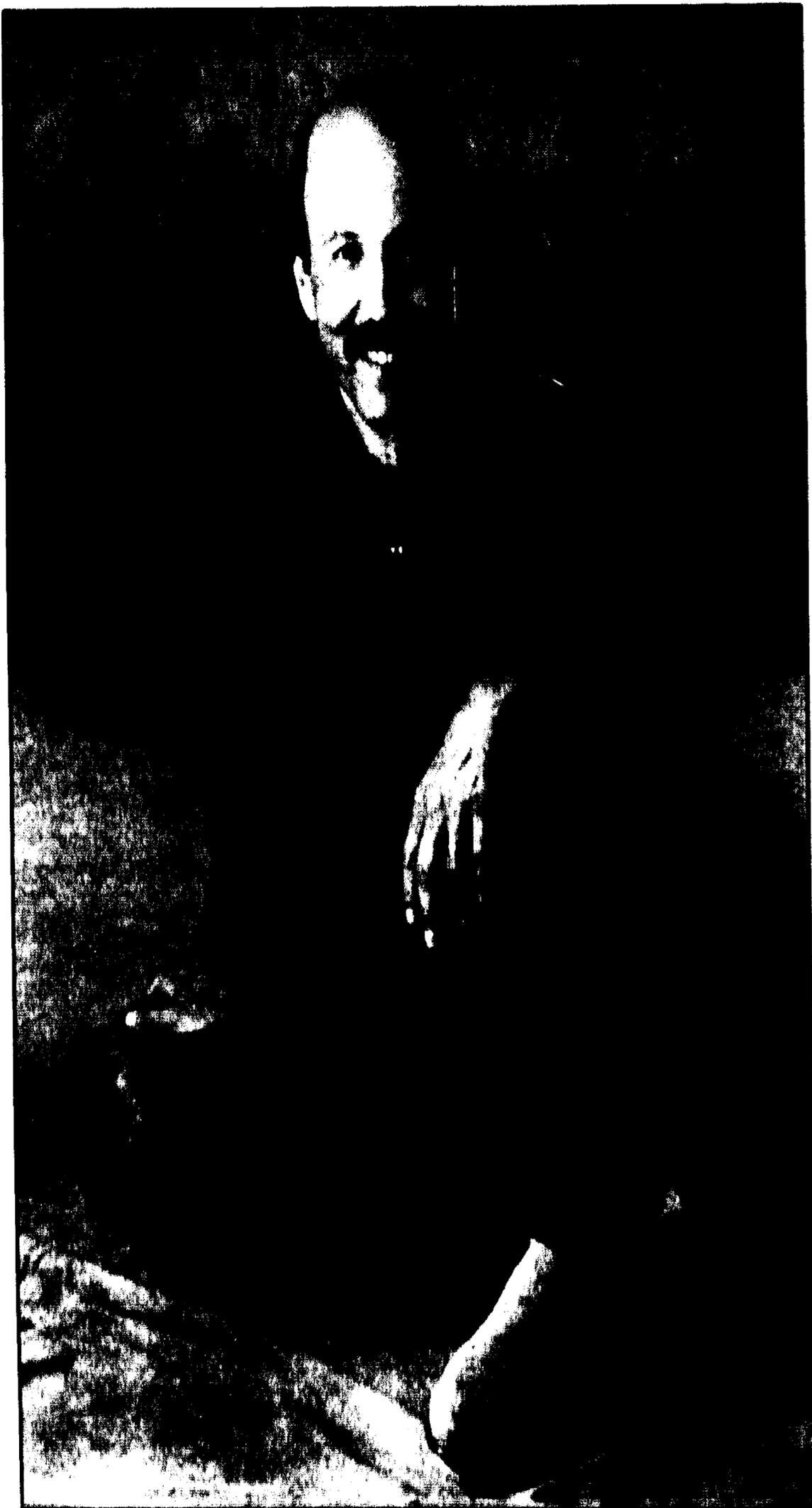
455 Hines Lane, Piscataway
(908) 462-2301
8-10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Sept. 2
*Photographs by Wink Einthoven, to Sept. 30

NAIBOO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover
(201) 803-3238
Noon-4 p.m. every day. Free admission.
*“Urban Studies,” to Sept. 4.

PALMYRA ART GALLERY

Palmyra Cafe, 22 Hamilton
Bl., Bound Brook
(908) 302-0815



Sardonic folkie David Buskin performs 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Minstrel Coffeehouse in Basking Ridge. See Club Mix.

Open during cafe hours
*“Icons - Project Release” by Karen Stone, to Aug. 30

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL

OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Free admission
*Prints by Bernadette Bryson Shahn and Jacob Lawrence, Main Gallery, to Aug. 31.
*“3 in 30” from Marlon Behr, Colette Copel and Jean Stufflebeam, Library Gallery, to Aug. 31

QUETUDE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 287-4340
Noon-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Also open by appointment.
*“Sculpture Enhanced by Nature,” to Nov. 2.

REMEMBER WHEN

Whitehouse Mall
Route 22, Whitehouse Station
(908) 534-8282
Call for each day's hours
*Balloon art, to Aug. 31.
*Featuring autographed celebrity and sports pictures, first day canceled stamps on art cards.

RIDER UNIVERSITY

Student Center Gallery

Route 208, Lawrenceville
(609) 898-1327
Open by appointment only.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

College Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 782-1417
*“Dark Elegy” of Pan Am Flight 103, lawn between Scott Hall and Ford Hall, to late September.

STREAMROLLER GALLERY

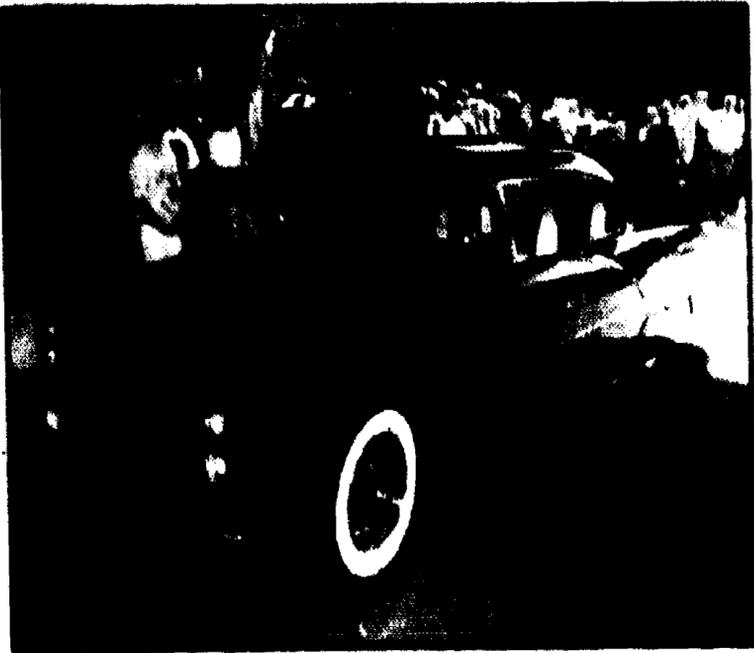
52 Bridge St., Frenchtown
(908) 908-7279
Noon 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
*Sculpture by Sheila Iris Stern, to Aug. 31.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 788-1707
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays
to 4 p.m. Saturday
*Original ink and watercolors of “Harry Devlin’s Illustrations for Wanda Devlin’s Children’s Books, Sept. 7-Oct. 4.

UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Freeholders Meeting Room
Route 27, Elizabeth
(908) 588-2880
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
*Union County senior citizens, to Aug. 30.
*Union County employees exhibit Sept. 9-27.



Owners of vintage 1930s autos like this one will be bringing their cars to the World's Biggest 50s Party at the Parsippany Hillen this weekend. See Happenings.



MUSEUMS

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tours of the collection 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Group tours by appointment.
*250th anniversary exhibition, to Oct. 27.

BUNKER HILL ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

287 Bunker Hill Rd.
Griggstown
(908) 281-5431
1-5 p.m. the first Sunday of each month.

COOPER MILL

Route 513, Chester
(908) 879-5463
Restored grist mill from the 18th century. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Tuesday through Sept. 1; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday from Sept. 7-Oct. 27. Donation.
*Household memorabilia, Aug. 24, 25.

COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS MASTER LIBRARY ARTS GALLERY

214 Center Grove Road
Randolph
(201) 328-5050
*Message from a Green World" exhibit of photographs and stories never before transcribed of Bora People in the Amazon jungles of Peru, Columbia and Ecuador. Reception 5-7 p.m. Sept. 12.

CRAFTSMAN FARMS

Route 10, Parsippany
(201) 540-1168
Museum and study center in the home (1910-c. 1917) of Gustav Stickley. Noon-3 p.m. Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$3, children under 12 free.
*Women's Work" in arts and crafts, to Oct. 6.
*William Morris and the Printed Page: English Influence on American Book Design," Sept. 8 (Oct. 27).

EAST JERSEY OLDS TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 483-9077
Village of relocated 18th century structures set near the Middlesex County Park Police station. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.
*Update on the restoration, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 2.

FOSTERFIELDS

73 Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7845
Living historical farm with cows, draft horses, planting, harvesting, etc. Farm activities explained weekends by guides in costume. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission Wednesday. Other days: adults \$4, senior citizens \$3, children 6-18 \$2, children under 6 free.

don 6-18 \$2, children under 6 free. Admission fee includes The Willows (see).
*How food is prepared, Aug. 24.
*German paper cutting, Aug. 25.
*Turn-of-the-century cooking, Aug. 25.
*New Jersey State Sheep Dog Trials, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

GOLF HOUSE

U.S. Golf Association
Route 512, Per Hills
(908) 234-2300 or
http://www.usga.org
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Free admission.
*Cornish Stripes: A Golf Cartoon Sampler, through summer.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE SOMERSET HILLS

18 W. Oak St., Basking Ridge
(908) 221-1770, 788-1233
2-4 p.m. the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER MUSEUM

American Hungarian Foundation, 300 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 848-8777
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.
*Eve Zombory retrospective, to Sept. 22.

LIBERTY BOWLING CENTER

N.J. Turnpike Exit 148
Jersey City
(201) 200-1000
"Where Science = Fun." 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every day. Science Center: adults \$9, senior citizens and students \$8, children 2-12 \$6, children under 2 free. Omni Theater: adults \$7, senior citizens and students \$6, children 12-Under \$5. Combination: adults \$13, senior citizens and students \$11, children 2-12 \$8, children under 2 \$6.
*Fangs: Poisonous Snakes of North America exhibit. To Dec. 1.

MACDULLOCH HALL

45 Macdulloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Gardens open until dusk every day. Museum open 1-4 p.m. Thursday and Sunday. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2, children under 12 free.
*Concord Singers, 3 p.m. Aug. 29.
*Botanicals as Science and Art," to Sept. 1.

METLAN-BODINE HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 483-8383
Artifacts of Lenape (Delaware) Indians and other peoples from the land now known as Piscataway. Noon-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2, children \$1.
*Tea and events, 3 p.m. Thursday. Adults \$3.90, children \$1.90.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Camdena Low House
1228 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 746-4177
Closed for renovations.
MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM
3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair
(201) 746-8888
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Sunday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$3, children under 12 free. Free admission for all Saturday until 2 p.m.
*Laura Gilpin: Photographs of the Southwest," to Aug. 31.
*Paintings by Fairfield Porter, to Aug. 31.
*Reflecting America," to Dec. 31.

MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0484
Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2. Free admission for all Thursday after 1 p.m. Call for each day's hours. Registration required for programs.
*Aesop African Fables of the Fables," to Sept. 8.
*Sculpture by Jim Tola, to Sept. 14.
*Toys and Country Balls," to Nov. 8.
*The Art of Oceania," to Nov. 30.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

280 Broadway, Newark
(201) 488-3888
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, plus the first and third Saturday of the month. Free admission.
*Robert Foster on Hoboken architecture, 10 a.m. Sept. 7. Members \$15, non-members \$18; must reserve by Aug. 30.
*The Hiss Bridge," to Dec. 13.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

208 W. State St., Trenton
(908) 292-6464
9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
*Pulper pottery and watercolors by John O.W. Kugler, to Sept. 1.
*Six Artists: The 1900s," to Sept. 8.
*Color prints from the collection, to Sept. 15.
*Sculpture by Nancy Cohen, Aug. 31-Oct. 13.
*The New and Improved Hubble Space Telescope," to Feb. 9, 1997.

NEWARK MUSEUM

48 Washington St., Newark
(201) 898-6660
Largest museum in the Garden State. Noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Free admission.
*Peeling the Spirit" in photographs by Chester Higgins Jr., to Oct. 27.
*Predators" in paintings by Guy Coheleach, Aug. 31-Nov. 10.
*Religious themes in the art of Coptic Egypt, to December.
*The Printed Pot," to spring 1997.
*African Design: Heirs to the Trans-Saharan Trade," to June 1997.
*Explore Karsar: A Visit to Grandfather's House," to June 22, 1997.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

EMERSON FIRE MUSEUM
300 Somerset St.
North Plainfield
(908) 787-8720
History of the North Plainfield and Plainfield fire departments, plus antique fire apparatus from the mid-18th century. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, by appointment other days. Donation.

RESERVE-ROAD ANTIQUARIUM

188 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open until dusk every day. Registration required for programs.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd.
Morristown
(908) 789-3670
1-5 p.m. every day. Registration required for programs.
*A "Moonlight Serenade" for families, 8 p.m. Aug. 28. Rain date Aug. 29. Cost \$4 per person.
*Butterflies," 2 p.m. Sept. 1.

WALLACE HOUSE & OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Bernersville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Bernersville in 1778. 10 a.m. noon and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

WATERLOO VILLAGE

180 East 25, Barnhope
(201) 347-0900

National Historic Site in Atlantic Mountain State Park. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Adults \$8, senior citizens \$7, children 6-15 \$6.

WHIPPANY RAILWAY MUSEUM

Route 10, Whippany
(201) 887-8177
Including this year a tribute to "R.M.S. Queen Mary: The Statelast Ship." Noon-4 p.m. Sunday to Oct. 27. Adults \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

THE WILLOWS

73 Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7845
Gothic Revival mansion of the late Caroline

Foster, refurbished to its turn-of-the-century look. 1-4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Adults \$4, senior citizens \$3, children 6-18 \$2, children under 6 free; includes Fosterfields (see).

WILLOWOOD ANTIQUARIUM

Longview Road, Chester
(201) 326-7610
*Magnolias to be featured at annual fall festival 204:30 p.m. Sept. 8.

JANE VORNESS ZIMMELI ART MUSEUM

Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Reopens Sept. 3.

Come Spend The Day!

Craft FESTIVAL

OVER 130 CRAFTERS
SEPT. 8 •
10AM-4PM

MOON WALK

PONY RIDES

AND LOTS MORE

FREE PARKING

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Sponsored by the Round Brook Chamber of Commerce

THE 9TH ANNUAL KITCHEN & BATH SHOW

(A Total Home Showcase)

SEPT. 6TH, 7TH & 8TH FRI, SAT, & SUN.

AT THE GARDEN STATE EXHIBIT CENTER
EXIT 6 ROUTE 287 SOMERSET, NJ
INFO: 908-488-4000

SHOW HOURS:
FRI. 4:00PM TO 10:00PM
SAT. 10:00AM TO 10:00PM
SUN 10:00AM TO 6:00PM

ADMISSION:
ADULT: \$7.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$3.00
TOODLERS FREE!

FEATURES INCLUDE:
OWN YOUR OWN DREAM HOME - UNDER \$69,000
A complete home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath with whirlpools and a super 90's kitchen. Under \$69,000. Decorated, Landscaped & open for inspection

Fri 6:30pm T.V. Favorite Wildman Biker Billy presents Cooking With Feral
Sat. Special Appearance by Bob "GILLIGAN" Denver, Star of Gilligan's Island
Sat. 2pm T.V. Star "Chef Tell"

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Introductions

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1-900-370-7446
 \$1.99 Per Minute.

To Place your FREE 30-word ad call,
1-800-881-9582
 You must be 18 or older.

Do you enjoy people, playfulness, depth, imagination, nature's beauty, affection, kindness, intelligence, spirituality? You: 44-58, n/s, trim. Me: warm, caring, bright, spunky, curious, 5'2", 113, very pretty, strawberry blonde. #23450

I'm not a princess. Slim, pretty, blue-eyed, blonde DJF, 40, enjoys movies, walks, tennis, cooking, quiet evenings, jokes, hugs, more. Seeking attractive, fit, caring DJM, 38-44, up to 6', nonsmoker. #23435

Life is not a spectator sport. DWPF, plays at cycling, hiking, cross-country skiing, dancing, eating well is the reward. Seeks teammate: S/DWPM, 38-48, for possible long-term relationship. #23452

Tubing, whitewater rafting, the beach, US Open, make sense to me in summertime. DWF, 55, seeks non-smoking, conservative Gentleman, for company. #23437

Wanted: Prince masquerading as frog or SWM who's caring, supportive, smart, n/s, with charm and character. Seeker is independent, creative SWF, 46, considered smart, attractive, caring and a terrific cook. #23443

Adventurous WM, 40s, romantic and spontaneous, seeking WF to share magic moments, secrets of the heart and intimate relationship. #23445

Fun, friendly, supportive SWPM, 37, athletic, 5'10", Edison, ISO kind, intelligent, athletic SF to trade massages and enjoy outdoors. #23454

Affectionate, caring SWM, 35, 160 lbs, brown/blue, good-looking, n/d, enjoys the Shore, Cape Cod, weekend trips or quiet evenings, seeking attractive, stable F for lasting, loving relationship. Metuchen area. #23447

Caring, romantic DWM, tall, thin, professional, late 40s, with varied interests. Seeks warm, romantic, n/s Female, slim to average, for committed relationship. #23444

Handsome and sincere SWM, 44, 5'10, 175 lbs, non-smoker, numerous interests. ISO reasonably attractive S/DWF, 30+ for dating, possible long-term relationship. Children welcome, n/drugs. #23457

Handsome, slim DWM, 38, 6'2", ISO adventurous, affectionate SF, in need of warmth and companionship. Your needs mean more than mine. #23446

Professional, financially secure DWM, 48, no children; ISO slender S/DWF, 35-45, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible relationship. #23449

Sincere SWM, 25, attractive, fit, outgoing, teacher; enjoys sports, working out and the beach. ISO SWF, 21-28, who is fit, fun and intelligent. All calls will be answered! #23442

Somerset County, n/s, hardworking DWM, 45, fit, easygoing and communicative. ISO DWF, 40-47, likes outdoors, music, museums, quiet evenings, for possible long-term relationship. #23441

SWM, 32, tall, polite, intelligent, solicitous attitude; loves to cook, do housework for slender, shapely, quiet, confident, successful Lady or assertive Woman with mischievous laugh, sarcastic sense of humor and threatening grin. #23448



SWM, 33, looks 23, smoker, enjoys alternative music, Howard Stern, Rollerblading and outdoors, seeks attractive, fun, adventurous SWF, for friendship and more. #23438

Wanted: WF, 35-55, who would like to meet a W businessman for a polite, considerate, mutually enjoyable relationship. #23455

Professional GWM, 44, seeking GWM, 21-45, to share friendship and good times. Gladstone area. #23453

Attractive Widowed WF, seeks tall, romantic, nonsmoking Gentleman, with values, to share the good life. Enjoy the outdoors, concerts, theater, movies, dining. #23456

Intelligent Oriental Female, 55, honest, enjoys movies, dancing and dining out. ISO nonsmoking WM, 55-65, with similar interests. For friendship, possible LTR. #23439

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- Press 2 to Browse through voice ads
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SEX	ETHNICITY	PROFESSION
BLACK	ASIAN	PROFESSIONAL
CHRISTIAN	JEWISH	PRINCE
DIVORCED	MMALE	WARRIOR
FEMALE	NON-SMOKER	WIDOWED
GAY	NON-SMOKER	

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Find someone special? Want to know more about that person? Call our new Question and Answer feature. You get a profile of the person you're interested in meeting. And you have the option of giving a profile of yourself by answering a few simple questions. It's a great way to learn if the two of you have something worth exploring! Call 1-900-370-7446 \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

WPJF— slim, fit and attractive. Attached temporarily. Seeking WPJM, 40-50 for conversation, friendship and romance. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please respond to: Box 699, Perdue Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

WANTED: REALTOR OR NON REALTOR— W/F 59-55, who is also in a non fulfilled relationship for a mutually pleasant, caring, romantic discreet weekday relationship with white business man D/D free. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please respond to: Box 4997, Perdue Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

OUR TIME HAS COME FOR LYR— No wonder I can't find you. According to these ads your working out 6 hrs a day, kayaking, skydiving etc SWCF, 6'7" 44 people say I look 43, funny, intelligent, playful, adventurous pretty woman seeks DWPR, 40-50 who is romantic, happy, secure, communicative & loves life. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please respond to: Box 5179, Perdue Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

WHITE MALE— attached, 6'10" handsome, 40, ISO female, any age Middlesex County. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please respond to: Box 5179, Perdue Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

HANDSOME WPM— 47 attached Successful, trim athletic build I enjoy music, conversation, having fun. Seeking upbeat WF counterpart for a caring Romantic but respectful and confidential friendship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send a letter to: Box 4995, Perdue Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

WELL, HERE I AM YET AGAIN— Still in search of that SPECIAL BWF. I am a 33 year old SWM that's been through the dating scene all too many times in the FAB. I'm looking for someone to help me write an ending to that all too familiar story entitled 'IS IT MY DESTINY TO BE FOREVER SINGLE?' This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please respond to: Box 5174, Perdue Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN INTRODUCTIONS TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY, CALL 1-800-559-9495 Ext. 6254

Introductions: You must be at least 18 years old to use the Introductions column. Ads not shown in good form by Perdue will be deleted. Sexually explicit language is strictly prohibited. Lowest advertisements are permitted to include gender, race or religion. Perdue reserves the right to edit or omit any ad without explanation and assumes no responsibility for the content of or responses to any advertisement or to the advertiser's message. *Persons using the Introductions column agree to indemnify and hold Perdue harmless for all costs, expenses (including attorney fees), lawsuits and damages resulting from or caused by the publication of advertising placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such ad. Advertiser must agree not to include phone numbers, last names or addresses in any reply. *Introductions should appear in a well lit, public place. Do not give out your last name, address, phone number or place of employment until you are comfortable doing so.

Weekend Plus, August 28-30



Singles

BRANDS DANCE THEATRE
(908) 388-4808

•Bathroom and Latin dance at Nights of Columbus Hall, Dunellen, 9 p.m. Sept. 6, 20, 27. Cost \$8.

CATHOLIC ALABAMA CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball and pizza (weather permitting), 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Volleyball in Johnson Park, Highland Park; pizza follows at Plaza Mt. Edison. (908) 633-8733, 287-4346.
•Labor Day picnic in Johnson Park, Highland Park, noon Sept. 2. Cost \$4 with a covered dish, \$8 without. (908) 786-0840.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller)

(908) 329-8388

•Meeting in Morristown Junction, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 28. Must reserve by Aug. 28.

COUNTRY FRIENDS

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

(908) 848-8551

•Lessons 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 18, Station Community Center, Plainfield Avenue, Edison. \$3 per person, couples welcome.

BETTER CONNECTIONS

(908-88)

(908) 221-1182

•Dinner (jacket and tie) at O'Leary's, Basking Ridge, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost \$60; must reserve by noon Saturday.

SUPERHERO SINGLES

(908) 233-2278

•Social at First Baptist Church, Westfield, 9 a.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

NEW, NEW EXPERIENCES

(908) 786-4832

•Social at First Presbyterian Church, Bernards-

ville, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$8.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Northwestern County Area

Chapter 1888

(908) 713-8484

•Dance party at Maribug's Lounge, Holiday Inn, Clinton, 9 p.m. Sept. 8, 9, 98 non-members.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 238

(908) 704-0700

SINGLE PLAYERS GROUP

(201) 763-1448

SINGLE PLAYERS GROUP

(201) 763-1448

•Dance at Van's, Freshford, 9 p.m. Aug. 30. Cost \$12.

•Dance (30's and 40's) at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Cost \$12.

•Dance at Forestal at Princeton, 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Cost \$12.

SINGLEPAGES

(908) 462-2408

•Dance at Van's, Freshford, 9 p.m. Aug. 30. Cost \$12.

•Dance (30's and 40's) at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Cost \$12.

•Dance at Forestal at Princeton, 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Cost \$12.

OLD SINGLES

(908) 786-1838 (7-9 p.m.)

•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 8:48 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

YOUNG SINGLES

SOCIAL CLUB

(professionals, 20-48)

•Cycling in Pleasant Valley Park, Basking

Ridge, 9 a.m. Saturday. Cost \$8. (908) 847-9380.

•Brunch at O'Leary's, Basking Ridge, near Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$30. (908) 221-1182.

WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

Middlesex East Chapter

(908) 985-2157

•Fund raising dance, live music, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 30, VFW Hall, 486 Highway 27, Iselin. All welcome.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd.

Mountainside

(908) 786-3870

Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2.50.

•"Laser Queen," featuring music of the band Queen, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1.

•"Akers, Anyone?" 2 p.m. Sundays in September.



Planetariums

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

208 W. State St., Trenton

(908) 292-8333

Admission \$1; children under 2 free. Group rates available.

•"Our Place in Space," 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday to Aug. 30.

•"Don't Duck, Look Up," to Sept. 15. Call for showtimes.

•"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday to Sept. 15. Children under 4 not admitted.

RAVIVAN VALLEY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch

(908) 231-8805

•"Rock of Ages," 4:30 p.m. Saturday to Sept. 28. Adults \$6.50, senior citizens and RVCC students \$5.



Film

HAPPY TRAILS

8 p.m. Aug. 30, 31

Count Basie Theatre

98 Morristown St., Red Bank

(908) 842-8000

•Trailers from movies of the past 20 years, introduced by Kevin Smith and Scott Mosier (Clats, Melrose). Admission \$7.

PLANET OF THE APES

(America, 1968)

9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28

Erie Lackawanna Place

Hoboken

(201) 217-4077

•A real 80's classic, starring Charlton Heston and shown out of doors. Free admission.

WANT SMOKEFREE DINING?

For a FREE COPY of the guide "100% Smokefree Dining in New Jersey," listing 500 restaurants, send a self-addressed, business-sized envelope and \$2.00 to help cover postage and handling to:

Dining Guide, NJ GASP
105 Mountain Ave., Summit, NJ 07901

NEW JERSEY GASP

Group Against Smoking Pollution



Funding for this ad provided by ASBIST

134th Cannstatter

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Sunday & Monday • Sept. 1st & 2nd

SCHWABISCHE ALB RESTAURANT

142 Washington Valley Road

Warren, NJ • (908) 356-2122

- Music by Musikverein Gollingen (30 pc. band)
- Authentic German Food
- Imported & Domestic Beers
- Dancing in our Open Air Tent
- Children's Activities

Gates Open at 11 a.m.



COACH N' Paddock
Route 78 (EXIT 12) 4 Miles West of Clinton
(908) 735-7888

LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OFF PREMISE CATERING FOR HOME OR OFFICE

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE
August 30th - Invitation
September 6th - Chet Varner

All 1/2 lb. Sandwiches \$3.00
Dinners \$4.00 to \$5.00

Hey Ma...
"What's In the Ice Box?"

Meals to Go
Menu for the Week of September 2, 1996

Mon. Happy Holiday (closed)

Tues. Swedish Meatballs \$4.00 (or)
Veggieburger Platter \$4.00

Wed. Chicken Marsala \$4.00 (or)
Shrimp Creole \$4.00

Thurs. Sausage, Peppers & Potatoes \$4.00 or
Baked Potato w/ Broccoli & Cheese \$4.00

Fri. Beef Pot Pie \$4.25 (or)
Linguini w/ Clam Sauce \$4.00

DAILY GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH OR SALAD

440 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook (Rt. 28) 764-9255
62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782

Goodbye Carrey, hello Hopkins

(Continued from page 6)
In *101 Dalmatians*, a live-action version of the animated tale; Arnold Schwarzenegger struggles to get his kid an action toy in *Jingle All the Way*; and yes, Michael Jordan teams with Bugs Bunny (!) in *Space Jam*, a kind of Roger Rabbit joins the NBA.

By the time December rolls around, it's possible everyone will have forgotten the forgettable plot of *Independence Day*, so they'll be ready for a refresher course with Tim Burton's *Mr. Deeds*, reportedly a much more intentionally silly space invasion movie. Whoopi Goldberg will play the wife of Medgar Evers in *Ghosts of Mississippi*, and the Oscar people will be watching; Kenneth Branagh, with dyed hair that makes him look like Donald Sutherland, will play the title role in *Hamlet*; Shirley MacLaine will reprise her *Terms of Endearment* character in *Rising Star*; Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston remake *The Fisher King* as *The Preacher's Wife*; Madonna plays *Evita*; John Travolta plays an angel in *Michael*; Tom Cruise plays a con-ning agent (like there's another kind) in *Jerry Maguire* and just to bring you out of your reverie, *Hearts and Bullets Do America*.

And that's just scratching the surface. Ask me about the Woody Allen musical, the Sandra Bullock Hemingway movie, the *People Vs. Larry Flynt*... Go ahead, ask.

14 Dining out

Chef's restaurant is all he needs

By PHILIP REICHEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

This area of the country is quite enamored with the world of chefs. Every up-scale restaurant boasts a name, a chef with diplomas, certificates, awards or a long list of previous elegant eateries he (rarely she) worked in.

In some cases, the chef is as well known as the restaurant. In others he even owns the restaurant, which is built on his reputation. These talented men are artists, creating artistic as well as culinary delights. Being a chef is not what they do, it is what they are. Long hours and hot kitchens mean little to them when they are creating.

We've discovered another young artist, who unlike his fellow chefs, has a very low-key personality, has not entered contests, nor made his name known by self-promotion and participation in "tasting" events. He is a Culinary Institute of America graduate and taught at the French Culinary Institute in New York City. We are here to reveal this previously unheralded mystery man celebrating his 10th anniversary as a restaurant owner.

Ken Marcotte owns the **Ken Marcotte Restaurant** in Westfield. (His wife Nancy is his business partner, bookkeeper and luncheon hostess.) The building looks more like a realty office than a restaurant, and the interior decor is an eclectic mix of country dried flowers and art deco lighting surrounded by lime green walls and latticed windows throughout the several continuous rooms. Once a bank, the vault is the wine cellar, thus despite there being no bar, wine is available by the glass or bottle. Also available are cognacs, grappas, scotches and cordials.

The menu is exciting without being overpowering. Unusual offerings that look beautiful and taste wonderful seem expected here, and conversation is uninterrupted among families, businessfolk and friends enjoying a relaxing meal. It begins with a complimentary dish of delicate julienne vegetables marinated in balsamic vinegar which serves very well, along with great tasting bread, as a small appetizer.

We then had the black bean soup with andouille sausage (\$5), which has hardly any broth, but the soft beans with a touch of spice are so good you don't really want anything added.

The appetizers (mostly \$8-\$9) are large portions and we wished we could have tried the crawfish cake, roast quail stuffed with pork and pistachio nuts (also an entree for \$18), linguine with manilla clams (also a dinner at \$16), the terrine of grilled eggplant, zucchini and red



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKEND PLUS

The elegant dining room of the Ken Marcotte Restaurant in Westfield.

pepper. And we will go back to try the poached oysters topped with Beluga caviar (\$12) and the grilled foie gras over mango and cinnamon (\$13).

We did sample two appetizers we've not seen in other restaurants. The grilled seafood sausage is a smooth blend of scallop, shrimp and sole in a natural casing served in a black truffle vinaigrette (\$9). It's an unusual treat, mild and pleasing. The exciting and exquisite sweetbreads and bacon served in open ravioli with fried greens (\$8) would make a wonderful meal; this was something special!

But then again, so was the grilled tuna served with black beans and spicy tomatoes (\$21). It's an exceptional dish of marinated tuna grilled halfway through and "rare" on the inside. Though the Ken Marcotte Restaurant menu changes about three times a year, this item remains because it is a favorite; there is no doubt why.

The duck breast served with cherry sauce, wild rice and pine nuts (\$19) is another pleasing dish of flavorful "meat" served with a complementary vegetable and starch combination.

Specials for the night were grilled martin over cactus (\$20) and roasted rack of lamb (\$24) beautifully served over ratatouille.

Entrees (\$18-\$24) sound wonderful and if they are anything like the two we tried they are wonderful: sea scallops over ratatouille, swordfish stuffed with crawfish mousse on creole sauce, lamb shank, grilled mahi mahi, roast venison, aged sirloin, filet of beef

topped with Stilton cheese. Every dish comes with an artistic addition of vegetable and starch but not only are they pretty, they are true accompaniment that is tasty and satisfying.

All this wonderful food leaves little room for the desserts (\$7-\$8), but I highly recommend the white chocolate ice cream. My dining companion reveled in the warm dark chocolate soufflé in a white chocolate sauce. Fruit, cheese and fruit, banana split, cobbler all can be accompanied by homemade ice cream or sorbet, which is also available in hand-packed pints to enjoy at home.

The lunch menu offers soup, salad and appetizers (\$3.50-\$6), sandwiches of grilled beef, eggplant or portabella mushrooms, salmon or turkey (\$7-\$9), exciting pastas (8.50-\$9.75) and entrees (\$9-11).

We liked the Ken Marcotte Restaurant. Fine food impeccably served in formal surroundings is always a treat, but it is more so when not in the midst of pretentious airs or butler-style stiffness. This is a great place to go to enjoy a really good meal in a truly "elegantly casual" atmosphere. It will cost a bit, but it will be worth it!

Ken Marcotte Restaurant, 115 Elm St., Westfield; 233-2399.
 Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; dinner 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, to 9:30 or 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday and beginning in the fall Sundays 4:30-8:30 p.m. Small parties accommodated; off-premise catering and take-out available.

Scarpellino's Restaurant
 168 Mt. Bethel Rd. • Warren • (908)647-1728
 Attractive Italian Restaurant With A Relaxed Atmosphere And A Beautiful View Of The Forest From Its Sunporch Dining Room, Offering The Right Prices For The Entire Family!

20% OFF
 Entire Check
 Dinner Only • Must Present Coupon
(Coupon Per Table (Excluding Pizza) Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offer Expires 9/1/96)

The Willows

WE MAKE EVERY OCCASION SPECIAL...
 But you don't need a special occasion to eat here.

Weddings • Banquets • The Finest Catering

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 Fridays & Saturdays

August 30 & 31 Starflight	September 6 & 7 Edy masonic
Sundays Are Ladies Nights	
September 1 E-Birds	September 8 Bisont Nite-

1013 N. Washington Ave
 (off Rt. 22 E.) • Green Brook, N.J. **(908) 968-2739**
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Chef Jimmy Hung Presents

TWO GREAT REASONS TO COME TO BENIHANA IN SEPTEMBER.



SUSHI DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$25.00

Your meal will include a combination of Night Sushi, California Roll and Tuna Roll, Japanese onion soup, salad, and hot green tea

TERIYAKI BEEF & CHICKEN FOR 2 ONLY \$25.00

Your meal will include Teriyaki Beef Julienne and Chicken with Sesame Seeds, Japanese onion soup, shrimp appetizer, salad, hibachi vegetables, hibachi rice, and hot green tea

BENIHANA THE JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE

Short Hills
 840 Morris Turnpike
 467-9550

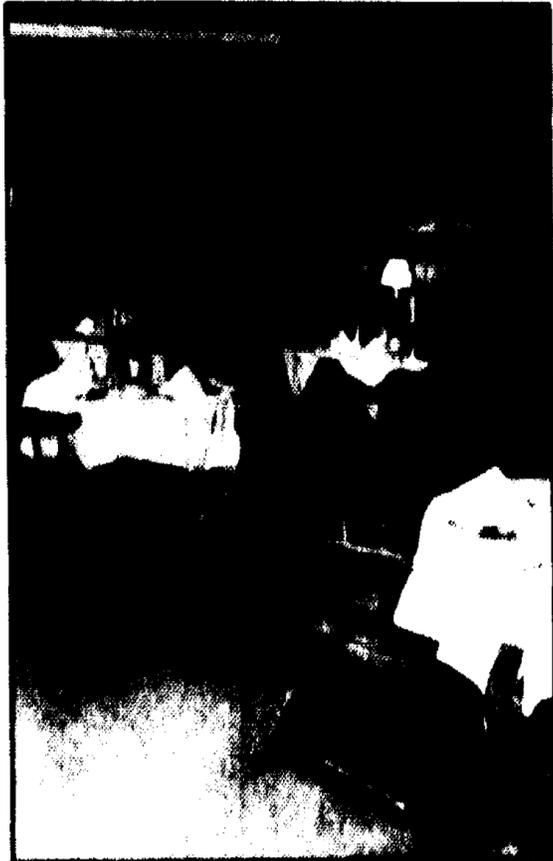
Present this coupon when ordering. Offer valid through September 31, 1996. Sunday through Thursday all evening, Friday and Saturday 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. only. Not valid with any other promotional offers.

20% OFF Total Check
 Purchase of at least one lunch or dinner entrée required. Limited to parties of six or less. May not be combined with any other offer. Expires 8/31/98.

Tuscan
 908-526-0717
 1/2 Mile South Of Somerville Circle
 999 U.S. Highway One North
 Somerville, NJ

Monday: PASTA DAY \$8.95
 Wednesday: KIDS NIGHT \$9.95
 Thursday: DRAFT & STRAIGHT NIGHT
 WE CHANGE OUR MENU WEEKLY

SUMMER DINING

Coach 'N Paddock

86 Route 173 West
 Hampton

(908) 735-7889

Lovers of unique Continental cuisine, especially those special German/Bavarian dishes, will be frequent patrons at Coach 'N Paddock, where they can feast on sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, dumplings, spaetzle, chateaubriand, fresh fish and Caesar salad.

Tablesides preparation of some items (always a special treat for guests!) is offered on some items. Creative daily specials give the final touch to an intriguing menu.

Coach 'N Paddock offers spacious dining in eight rooms, set in a rustic old country inn atmosphere, as well as two modern dining rooms overlooking pleasing fountains and gardens.

Live entertainment is offered every Friday night, 7:30-11:30, and occasional ballroom dancing on Saturdays. Various festivals and special entertainment of ferings are presented throughout the year, such as German evenings, polka fests, oldies nights, etc.

American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, Drivers Club, and Carte Blanche cards accepted. Smoking and non-smoking areas available. Handicapped accessible. Prices range from \$5.95-\$9.95 for lunch, and \$12.95-\$19.95 for dinner. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-4 pm, dinner Mon-Thurs. 4-9 pm, Fri. and Sat. 4-10 pm, Sun. noon-8 pm. Sunday brunch is offered from 11 am-2 pm. Liquor license. Lounge area available. Reservations recommended weekends for parties of six or more. Call 735-7889 or fax 908-735-2923 to place a take-out order. Dress code is casual but tasteful.

COACH 'N Paddock
 • WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 OFF PRICING CARDING FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Continental Cuisine
 Featuring: Chateaubriand, Caesar Salad, Potatoes, Sauerbraten and Schnitzels & Fresh Seafood Dishes

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER DANCE:
 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Lunch Mon-Sat 11:30-4 pm	Brunch Sun 11 am-2 pm	Dinner Mon-Thurs 4 pm-9 pm Fri-Sat 4 pm-10 pm Sun 11 am-8 pm
Twilight Dining Mon-Thurs 4pm-6pm	Party Accommodations for 10-200	

Rt. 78 (EXIT 12) 4 Miles West of Clinton • (908) 735-7889

FERRARO'S OF SOMERVILLE
 Restaurant & Pizzeria
 Fine Dining At Casual Prices!

PASTA FEST!
 Mon-Fri 5-7 pm
 \$9.95
 Includes a pasta sauce of your choice, a salad, bread, and a drink.

OPEN 7 DAYS
 18 West Main St., Somerville
 (908) 707-0029
 On & Off Premise Catering Available

DINE ON THE WATERFRONT
 Featuring The Finest Seafood, Steaks & Chops, Lobsters & More!

Enjoy Outdoor Dining
 Early Bird Specials & Lobster Specials

Thursday and Sunday
25% OFF FOOD BILL

201 Front St., Perth Amboy 442-3000

il Pomodoro
 Northern Italian Cuisine
 Fine Dining In Casual Atmosphere

★★★★ Home News
 ★★★ 1/2 Star Ledger
 ★★★ 1/2 Courier-News
 ★★★★★ Jewish News

Open Lunch & Dinner
 Prices from \$10.95

1 W. High St. • Somerville • (908) 526-4466
 Open 7 Days Non-Smoking Area

The Willows
 17 Years of Fine Food & Fond Memories
 Weddings • Banquets • The Finest Catering

- Enjoy Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
- Midday Specials 3pm-6pm Monday thru Friday
- Happy Hour Monday thru Friday
- Live Entertainment Friday thru Sunday
- Sundays Is Ladies Night featuring Oldies Music

908-968-8789
 1103 Washington Ave., GreenBrook

SUMMER IS HAPPENING!

CASYS

STEAKS • CHOPS • SEAFOOD • RIBS • PASTA
NEW BAR MENU
 Mon.-Fri. 9PM-12PM • Sat. & Sun. for Lunch
 Softball Players in Uniform
 • Mon.-Thurs. Drafts \$1 - 9PM-Closing
 • Live Music • Patio Dining - 7 Days
 • Privates Parties to 100

Getters! Inquire About Our First Annual Tournament at Mattawong Golf Club
 • Children's Charity Benefit Monday, August 28
 1736 Rt. 200, Skillman (908) 150-6300

Costa del Sol
 Spanish & Portuguese
 Catering • Party Facilities

Featuring generous portions of
 • Seafood • Steak • Veal • Chicken • Pork

Save 10% on 10% Off Your Total Check

(908) 560-0620
 600 W. Union Avenue • Bound Brook
 Closed Mondays

La Strada's

Come In And Try Our Great Italian Dishes
 • Pasta • Seafood • Veal
 • Gourmet Pizza • Italian Specialty Dishes
 • Hot & Cold Subs & Sandwiches

Don't Forget Our Daily Lunch Specials
 Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 11:00am to 11:00pm
 Fri. & Sat. 11:00am to 12:00am • Sunday 3:00pm to 11:00pm
Pheasant Run Plaza • Warren
 469-2625 • Fax 469-2677

TOSCANA
 trattoria

Ristorante Italiano
 Serving Lunch, Tuesday - Friday
 Serving Dinner, Tuesday - Sunday

Buddy Nocco at the piano
 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. nights 9:30-9:30

141 Main St.
 Peapack, N.J. 07977 908-719-9626
 Closed Monday

Now Open In The Heart Of Somerville!

VERVE
 American Bar & Restaurant

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COUPON

LABOR DAY BLOWOUT

Pool Covers

Discount Pricing! Save Mega Bucks Now!
DO-IT-YOURSELF FOR LESS
FREE INSTRUCTIONS

ABOVE GROUND

- 12'.....\$29
- 15'..... 39
- 18'..... 49
- 21'..... 59
- 24'..... 69
- 27'..... 89

- Plus Others -



OVAL

- 12x24.....\$59
- 15x30..... 69
- 18x33..... 99

INGROUND

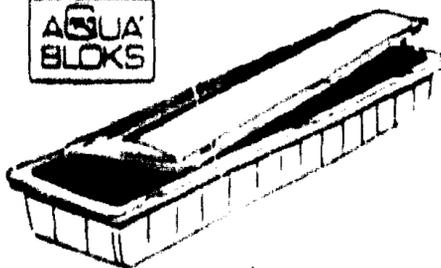
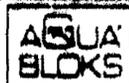
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- 18x36..... 99
- 20x40..... 119

- Plus Others -

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Bring In Your Old Pool Cover (Regardless of Shape or condition)

GET 10% OFF Our Low Discount Prices
TOWARDS A NEW POOL COVER



AQUA BLOCKS -

Replace Water Bags

Bring in your old water bags
They're Worth \$1.50 Each

Towards New Aqua Block Purchase
or new Water Bags

Buy 1 @ \$6.95 ea
Trade in - 1.00

Your Cost **\$5.95** ea

Buy 7 12 @ \$6.75 ea
Trade in - 1.00

Your Cost **\$5.75** ea

Buy 13 20 @ \$6.25 ea
Trade in - 1.00

Your Cost **\$5.25** ea

Take **20% OFF**
All
Winterizing
Chemicals

Must Present Coupon
Expires 10/1/96

Take **20% OFF**
All
Pool Pillows

Must Present Coupon
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FREE

Cover Pump
With Cover Purchase
Protect Your Cover
& Pool from
water build up
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Ski and Snow Boards

up to

80% Off

All 1996

Skis,

Ski Clothing,

Snow Boards,

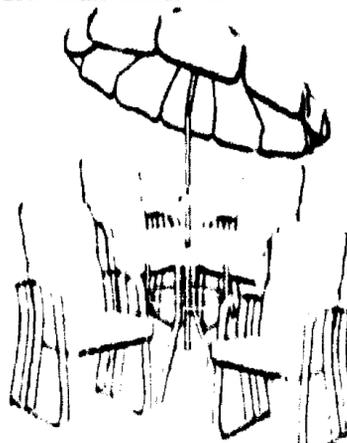
& Snow
Board
Clothing

Expires 10/1/96



All Patio Furniture Umbrellas

Replacement Cushions 50% to 80% Off



SOLAR COVERS

40% OFF ROUND

- 12' \$17.00
- 15' \$19.00
- 18' \$29.00
- 21' \$39.00
- 24' \$49.00
- 27' \$59.00

RECTUGULAR

- 16'X32' \$49.00
- 18'X36' \$59.00
- 20'X40' \$79.00
- 25'X45' \$119.00

MODEL	LIST PRICE	LOW PRICE
78" ULTRAWHEELS		
LITE NITE	\$80.00	\$40.00
78" ROLLERBLADE		
ZETRA	\$165.00	\$70.00
78" ROLLERBLADE		
SPRITBLADE	\$119.00	\$90.00
78" ROLLERBLADE		
LIGHTNING	\$100.00	\$140.00
78" ROLLERBLADE		
LIGHTNING TRS	\$199.00	\$170.00
74" ROCES MYROR	\$200.00	\$110.00
74" BAUER 83 SENIOR	\$200.00	\$130.00
74" ROCES STOCKHOLM	\$200.00	\$100.00
74" ROCES ZURICH	\$235.00	\$120.00
78" ROLLERBLADE		
TARMAC	\$240.00	\$210.00
78" ROCES STREET	\$240.00	\$190.00
78" ROCES IMPALA	\$379.00	\$240.00

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AT ADDITIONAL SAVINGS
• THOUSANDS IN STOCK •

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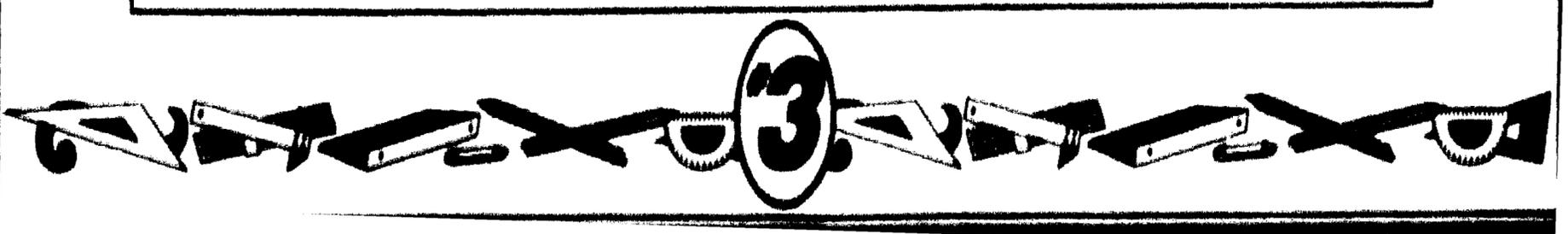


STUDENTS' CHOICE



BACK TO SCHOOL 1996

A Supplement to Forbes Newspapers • August 1996 • Union County Edition



3

Organizers ease summer-to-school switch

The beach towels have been shaken free of sand, the floatable rings and rafts have been deflated and the beach toys secured in the garage until next year. No sooner are we enjoying the scent of our favorite sunscreen than it is time to store it away.

Although there's still a moment or two to sip iced tea on your back porch and enjoy the warm summer breezes, remember that September is just around the corner.

The new school year brings with it a multitude of changes for the whole family. The students in your

household have new teachers, new requirements and new after-school activities. Help them keep it together with these hot items for Back-to-School from Staples, The Office Superstore:

- Student planners from Day-Runner allow your student to organize his time while charting his course. You'll find features such as yearly, monthly and weekly calendars, project planner forms, class schedule sheets, grade tracking pages and new college/career tracking pages.

- Binders, binders, binders! A necessary tool for every student whether it's one of many simple three-ring varieties or an ensemble binder that adds a nylon cover, velcro closure, five-tab index dividers, monthly planners and plenty of storage for pens, pencils calculators and the like.

This year's hottest binders from Stuart Hall feature Looney Tunes characters such as the Tasmanian Devil or Bugs Bunny. Mead features sports teams such as Rangers, Yankees, Knicks, Celtics and Giants.

A back-to-school essential every year is the backpack. With space for text books, writing instruments and calculators, this year's newest look is college emblems. You'll see schools like Harvard on a parachute backpack which comes in an

extra large size, with expandable pockets.

- Notebooks. With hundreds of varieties to choose from, notebooks can be an exciting item on your back-to-school shopping list, allowing kids to express themselves. There are simply covered one-subject notebooks or three- and five- subject notebooks, some with the Coca Cola polar bears or your favorite college on the cover.

A back-to-school essential every year is the backpack. With space for text books, writing instruments and calculators, this year's newest look is college emblems.

Starline offers a line of portfolios, assignment books and wire notebooks with the most talked about sports players: Shaquille O'Neal, Grant Hill, Shawn Kemp, and Frank Thomas, among others.

- Pens and pencils have always been a part of back-to-school shopping. This year, look for multi-pack deals and exciting new de-

signs such as the Coca Cola polar bear on pencils, available in a four-pack.

Bic is offering a mail-in rebate up to \$6 when you purchase three packages of pens. Try Bic's wave-lengths series — packs of clear-colored pens and mechanical pencils. And don't forget the highlighter. Brightliner from Bic comes in a 6-pack in a variety of fun neon colors.

Crayola offers a vast array of new crayons, colored pencils, washable markers and marker stamps in multiple designs and colors.

- Keeping it together this year has never been so colorful. Acco offers a colorful see-through electronic stapler that allows you to see its inner workings with brightly colored parts. Look for great savings from Acco this year with their "Bucks Back" rebate and sweepstakes, exclusively at Staples.

- Dress up any text book with a book cover from Hotcovers by Kit-trich. Available in neon colors, clear, shiny and patterned in multi packs or by individual role. These covers are removable, self-adhesive vinyl that protects school books without harming the surface.

Encourage your student's good study habits this year with a new

desk and chair. This year, O'Sullivan offers a student computer desk and hutch with a free 2-shelf bookcase in an attractive oak laminate finish with a large drawer for accessories. Ergonomically correct chairs abound at Staples, with over 35 varieties in a multitude of fabrics and styles. To light his work area, try a basic organizer lamp with trays for pencils and clips or a full-sized halogen torchiere floor lamp with full-range dimmer perfect for dorm rooms or study areas with limited desk space.

Bulletin and dry erase marker boards from Baker are handy treasures for every student. They come in many sizes and styles, some as monthly or yearly planners. From Sanford, a dry erase board package comes with 4 pens, a board cleaner and eraser. A long-time favorite — corkboards — are also available in a variety of sizes to fit any space.

- For the younger student and preschoolers, Staples carries markers, crayons, colored pencils, glue, scissors, poster board, coloring books, stickers, hole punches, construction paper, chalk, velcro, spray adhesive, scissors, and much, much more. All you need is a little imagination!

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Back To School III is a publication of Forbes Newspapers, a division of Forbes Inc. It appears in *The Cranford Chronicle*, *The Kenilworth Chronicle*, *The Westfield Record* and *The Scotch Plains/Lanwood Press*.

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Parents can help children adjust to day care routine

Child care no longer luxury, but necessity for working families

With record numbers of parents now in the workforce, daycare for kids is no longer a luxury; it's often a necessity.

Children who normally spend the day with mom or dad, however, may have trouble adjusting to their new routine. These tips can help you and your kids through the transition.



Toddlers pick up on their parents' emotions. If adults are relaxed when introduce children to a new daycare environment, the youngsters will be relaxed, too.

- Don't make the first day of daycare a surprise. Help minimize stress when the big day arrives. Visiting the facility together for short periods of time beforehand is helpful.

• Experiencing separation anxiety? Try not to show it. Toddlers take emotional cues from their parents, so if you act nervous, your child will probably be nervous too.

• Putting your infant in daycare? Make it easier on him and his caregiver by providing essential items- pacifiers, bottles, changes of clothing/diapers, special toys, etc.

• Kids in group care pass on infectious diseases much more often, so make sure

your child's immunizations are up to date. Also, to help eliminate germs that follow your child home, practice frequent hand washing, discourage hand to face contact, and regularly disinfect commonly-touched surfaces with Lysol Disinfectant Spray.

• Remember to provide caregivers with emergency telephone numbers and a written description of your child's routine.



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CLASSES BEGINNING SEPT. 6TH

Audition dates are set for Westfield Dance Co.

The Westfield Dance Company (WDC), a young people's dance company, will hold auditions Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, Westfield.

WDC is an organization whose purpose is to give dancers an opportunity to perform, attend dance workshops and competition, and work with renowned choreographers.

This award-winning troupe has performed throughout the tri-state area and has brought the community performances of full-length ballets: *The Little Match Girl*,

The Elephant's Child and *Peter and the Wolf*. WDC is also responsible for holding repertoire concerts with guest choreographers and guest artists such as Frank Hatchett from the Broadway Dance Center in New York City.

Audition times will be 1-2:30 p.m. for ages 8-10 and 3-4:30 p.m. for ages 11-18. Combinations will be given in ballet, jazz, modern and tap.

For criteria information, call 769-3011.

Gone are the days of 'dorky' eyewear

Today's glasses are kid-friendly fashion

Getting children to wear their eyeglasses during school hours used to be a difficult assignment. Discomfort, self-consciousness, and fear of being different kept kids from seeing clearly — and possibly from learning effectively.

Not so today, according to Marj McGraw, frame fashion consultant for Sears Optical.

"Today's styles are so 'kid-friendly' that even children who don't need glasses want to wear them," McGraw said. "For one thing, children's favorite forms of entertainment, like the Nickelodeon cable TV channel, are the namesakes for the newest eyewear lines."

Peanuts and French Toast are other popular, newer styles, and kids still love the Crayola brand, she adds.

"Metal frames are the most popular material for kids, and oval shapes are more appealing this year, because they are trendier," Ms. McGraw said.

In addition, colors are more vivid than in past years, she said. And, best of all, the logos the kids love are on the glasses.

"Any child or teen who watches Nickelodeon will be sure to spot the well-known symbols of 'slime' and 'dog bone' and will recognize the identifying logos, which kids love to show off," Ms. McGraw said.

Snoopy graces the Peanuts eyewear, and the French Toast logo appears on the lenses in the same way it is identified on the French Toast clothing line for children and teens.

"But choosing 'cool' eyewear comes only after a vision problem is discovered, and sometimes that can take years," says Dr. Michael Cohen, Sears Optical spokesperson. "Children don't necessarily know they aren't seeing as other children see. Therefore they may not mention their vision difficulties."

A vision check, though not a substitute for a comprehensive eye examination, may be a good first step in protecting eye health and preventing unnecessary blindness. Further visual evaluation and a comprehensive eye examination are recommended when the screening indicates a possible vision problem.

If the need for eyeglasses is established, the first rule for getting children to not only love, but wear their glasses, is to allow the child to select the frames and eyeglass case he or she likes, even though it may not be your first choice, Ms. McGraw said.

"If children have a sense of control in the selection, they will be more likely to (Please turn to page 8)

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Today's glasses make kid-friendly statement

(Continued from page 4)
wear the glasses," she said.

Ms. McGraw also gives the following tips for helping children select glasses:

- Choose polycarbonate lenses, an impact and scratch resistant, lightweight plastic material which provides important protection against serious eye injuries and provides UV protection to block out the sun's harmful rays.

- Choose spring hinges, which give added flexibility to the glasses and enhance their ability to withstand "kid-handling."

- Make sure the lenses have built-in protection against the sun's ultra-violet rays.

Make sure the eyeglasses fit well, i.e., that they fit the nose snugly, that the bridges are

intact and that the screws attaching the temples haven't loosened.

- Purchase sport goggles for your children, whether they wear prescription lenses or not. Statistics show that eye injuries occur during sports activity when protection is not utilized.

All American Eye Check Day, held each August in conjunction with Sears Optical and Prevent Blindness America, ushers in National Eye Exam Month. During the past seven years, Sears Optical has donated more than \$1 million to the nonprofit organization. This year, Sears donated \$1 for each patient checked during All American Eye Check Day.

For more information, call (800) 331-2020 during normal business hours.

Special dictionary is perfect tool

Budding young bibliophiles will delight in discovering a contemporary new dictionary that speaks their language.

The Scholastic Children's Dictionary (Scholastic, Inc., \$16.95) includes words children can relate to—such as cyberspace, Kuzinzaa, infomercial, morph—and might not be able to define and where else.

The pronunciation system is also child-friendly. All entries are followed by phonetic pronunciation guides and spelled out so that users can repeat them.

Colorful illustrations excite interest and

elaborate on definitions. In addition to the definition of the word, castle, for example, a full page illustration features dozens of labels for every part of the structure, from the parapet to the garderobe. A-Z color tabs make information in the book easy to access.

Also offered are additional forms of words to help spelling and writing; language notes and word history; Braille and American Sign Language alphabets; plus medical and scientific terms.

The child-friendly reference book is available in local stores.



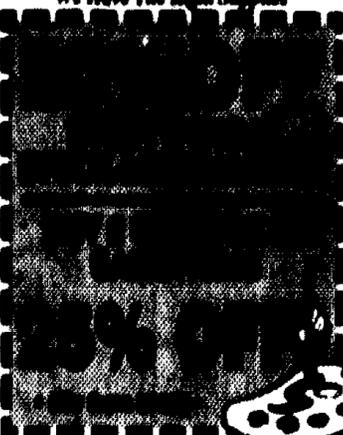
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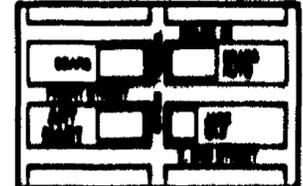
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Parents can live with fashions kids love

Bored with the basics this year, back-to-schoolers are ready for a change. They're demanding the new, hip styles they see on *Friends* and MTV and in their big sisters' and brothers' closets.

Today's youngsters want avant-garde designs and more novelty and newness in their wardrobes.

And though parents may shudder at the thought of another trend, this year they'll be relieved to see that what's in style is also parent-friendly, including refreshing, versatile and easy-to-care-for fabrics.

"Kids are going for the gusto this year — breaking out of the conventional looks and demanding more innovation and flexibility in their back to school wardrobes," says Mary Kwan, vice president of the children's division at Sears. "This year, kids are taking pieces of the past — '70s carefree yet bold looks for girls and simple '80s knit Kramer shirts for boys — and adding a few twists and turns. These fashion savvy kids are starting a dynamic movement in fall '96 in which they want to express their attitudes and individuality through fashion." For girls, it's all about prints, colors and fabrics. Girls will look for the "shine and stretch" factor — dresses, shirts and pants are cool if used with nylon and lycra stripes. Girls will look to the details to add a touch of style, including zippers and other novelty closures influenced by Gucci and Prada.

The "L" pocket will lead the fashion pack as it adds a refreshing look in polyester, double knit and poly/rayon plaids. Stretch twill will be very hot along with jacquard and double knit "non-stripe" patterns.

Girls will be wearing their hearts on their sleeves — literally. Girls' T-shirts are featuring hearts and other symbols using special effects, including holograms, vinyl and patent appliques, glitter patches, screens and embroideries in easy-to-wear polyester tops. Mr. Happy, the bright yellow smiley face, will also show up in school hallways this fall.

Scoters, jumpers, hipsters, shirt dresses and camp shirts are the hottest items for girls, who prefer them in bold combinations of black, red and white — the mandatory colors for fall.

Textures like ribs and cables will be hot sellers for girls this fall as will corduroy jumpers, overalls and oversized shirts. A-line dresses and skorts will remain important issues. Girls' denim will also be back this year as scoters, jumpers and carpenter pants become staples in students' closets.

For younger girls, licensed apparel and character themes will dominate their back to school wish lists. Anything goes — from Mickey, Looney Tunes, Barbie and Bullwinkle. Disney's Hunchback of Notre Dame characters, especially Esmeralda, will be popular this fall.

While girls are reaching back to the '70s for a hot retro look, boys go back to the '80s with knit Kramer shirts complete with argyle and diamond accents and baggy pants. Attitude T-shirts will speak for themselves as boys express their innermost thoughts with slogans like "DUH."

Licensed sports merchandise will continue to lead the way down the fashion path with player-specific authentic jerseys, replica merchandise and "team look" hockey-

style jerseys with bold contrasting graphics. Nylon mesh shorts and jerseys will be among the most popular items for boys this fall, with Reebok Activewear continuing to sell well.

Denim bottoms will continue to be strong, especially in stonewash. Boys will wear denim shorts throughout the entire fall season — Indian summer or not — and prefer loose and relaxed styles. Canyon River Blues, Sears exclusive private brand of denim apparel, will feature the styles that kids want while offering the quality and value that parents demand.

Because the demand for school uniforms has been growing throughout the country, Sears will continue to focus on serving this unique market.

"In 1995, an increasing number of public schools were implementing school uniform programs," Ms. Kwan said. "Sears created a team of buyers and product development specialists to focus on this area of business which we believe has great potential. Our team works closely with local PTAs and schools to develop customized school uniform programs and provide the merchandise that fits their needs."

Girls' footwear will reflect what their big sisters are wearing, including basic black patents and variations of Mary Janes in different styles and materials.

Both boys and girls will enjoy the introduction of Sears exclusive private brand Canyon River Blues casual shoes which will highlight premium materials, including nubucks, tumbled leathers and flexible bottoms.



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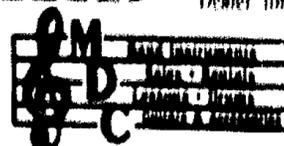
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Software supplements scholars

Check out kid-friendly titles at local computer stores

Software is a valuable tool for students of all ages, whether an accompaniment to school lessons, as a resource for research projects or just for fun. Staples suggests this list of new titles and a few old favorites:

EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE

Early Education Age:

Knowledge Adventure has developed a series of software to give your child a jump-start on learning. Beginning with Jumpstart Toddlers, lessons in vocabulary, mouse control, cause and effect, songs and rhymes, and visual differences are all presented in a light and enjoyable format with characters your children will love.

Available for each year of learning, this series continues through Jumpstart Second Grade. Keep an eye out for extensions to this series.

Kid Pix Studio from Broderbund has been a popular favorite for preschoolers-age 12. This award winning software helps your child develop his creative talents through writing, painting, animation and drawing.

Edmark encourages your child's interest in learning the alphabet and word recognition with Bailey's Book House. From the same company, you'll find Millie's Math House and Sammy's Science House, all favorites for children 2-5 years old.

Microsoft's Magic School Bus series is still a favorite for children 3-7 years old, offering interactive tours of the human body, the solar system, the ocean and the earth.

Early to Middle Age:

Known for high quality children's software, Davidson has produced some hot titles beginning with Kidworks for 19-year-olds, software that encourages reading and writing, and continues with the Reading Blaster series. Or, help your child sharpen math skills with the Kidworks Math Blaster series.

Take your children on an interactive reading journey with Reader Rabbit from The Learning Company - another great way to enhance reading skills.

Encourage the tools for good problem solving with Edmark's Thinking Things. The Learning Company has developed Spellbound for teaching spelling and vocabulary skills and The Treasure Math Storm, a fun way to develop math skills.

Master geography as you go on a crime stopping chase throughout the United States or around the world with Carmen in the Carmen Sandiego software series from Broderbund. The Carmen Advantage multi-packs offer several Carmen San Diego titles

at a great price.

Treat your child to the magic and wonder of Disney's "Edutainment" software titles. Look for the Pocahontas Animated Story Book, Lion King Activity Center, Aladdin Activity Center and the Toy Story Animated Story Book.

REFERENCE MATERIALS

- The Writing and Research Center with a 25-volume Compton's concise encyclopedia, 8,000 pictures, word processing, bibliography maker, spellcheck and an atlas.

- ABC World Reference has packaged together a 3D atlas with the Wild World of Animals. You can explore the earth with multiple 3D spinning globes, thousands of satellite images and full-screen documentaries.

- The Academic Edge Piranha Pack packages together an array of multi-media products, including: The American Concise Encyclopedia, Webster's New Dictionary, Asimov's Library of the Universe, and reference segments on U.S. government history, biology and genetics, British literature, art history, world history and a survey of the animal kingdom.

Enhance SAT scores with Your Personal Trainer for the SAT from Davidson. Princeton Review offers helpful college prepara-

tion and test score enhancement titles such as College Advisor, Word Smart, Science Smart, Inside the GRE and Inside the SAT.

Always popular for older students are encyclopedias. Update your current encyclopedia with Microsoft's Encarta '98, or the Compton's Interactive with the entire 26 volumes, 8,000 pictures, more than 15 hours of sound, a dictionary, atlas, thesaurus and six 3D learning environments.

NEW FOR OFFICE USE

In the spring, Corel began shipping Word Perfect Suite 7 for Windows 95 available on both CD and diskette. This 32-bit version of WordPerfect puts the Internet to work while tightly integrating word processing, spreadsheet and presentation graphics capabilities. It provides more choices, more power and easier access to the Internet enabling the user to finish faster and work smarter with improved output.

Full-featured applications include: Word Perfect 7, Quatro Pro 7, Presentations 7, Envoy 7, AT&T's WordNet Service software including Netscape Navigator, CorelFLOV 3, Starfish Software's Dashboard, QuickView Plus, IBM Voice/Type Control, a desktop application director, 150 different fonts, and more than 10,000 clip art images.

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Helping children overcome anxiety of starting school

The first day of the new school year can be an exciting time of new clothes, new teachers and new friends to look forward to. So why is it that some children dread starting school in the fall?

Dr. Raymond J. Huntington, founder and president of the Huntington Learning Center, says it is natural for children to experience some anxiety when entering a new classroom environment. However, when the anxiety turns to fear and reluctance, it is important to identify why and help them move past it.

The following are the four most common reasons why children are fearful and reluctant to return to the classroom:

- **Lack of self-confidence.** If a child does not have confidence, he or she may not feel capable of success in school. To build the child's confidence, set reasonable expectations and attainable goals, and praise his or her achievements. When children find that they can complete small tasks, they will feel better about moving on to bigger and better challenges.

- **Fear of failure or fear of criticism from others.** Children having trouble keeping up in school may feel anxious or embarrassed to ask questions in class, for fear that they will be teased by classmates. When they do not ask for help, they fall further and further behind in school.

- **Lack of motivation.** When a child is

unmotivated, he or she may be expressing boredom or frustration with the materials being studied. When textbook knowledge is not being applied in everyday life, the information may seem meaningless. The key to motivating children to learn is to make learning interesting. Reading food boxes and cans, counting cars on the highway and writing letters to friends are just a few things to give real-world meaning to schoolwork. Lack of motivation may also come from a child feeling incapable of doing the work. Again, show the child all of the little things he or she can accomplish and the larger tasks will follow.

- **Lack of basic skills.** Children become frustrated when they can not keep up with classmates or school assignments due to a lack of basic skills. If a child was having problems at the end of the school year, the introduction of new material will be even more overwhelming. By working on a child's weak areas through tutoring, knowledge will fall into place, then self-confidence and motivation are sure to follow.

An academic check-up can show a child's strengths and weaknesses, and determine if he or she has the basic skills to succeed.

For more information, call the Huntington Learning Center in Edison at 908-0900.

Back-to-school style goes back to the '70s

Delightfully, something old and something new can often be the same thing.

Although today's teens have often laughed at the styles their parents wore in the '70's, this season they are following in their footsteps. Times have certainly changed and now those looks are the height of teen style.

Floppy collars, low-riding flared pants, and stretch polyester knits have invaded the Juniors apparel market. Savvy teen shoppers refuse to pay price the styles they love and are turning to off-price retailers, where the hippest clothing costs as little as it did 20 years ago.

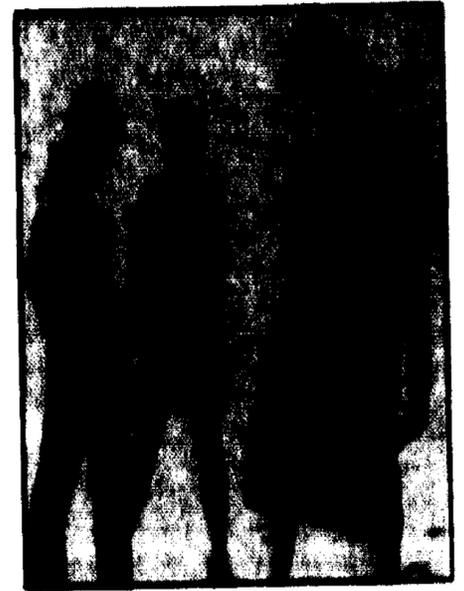
Tradition-defying generation Xers want it all, the prestige and quality of designer labels and brands at no-name cost. Impossible? Not if they shop off-price stores.

For example, "T.J. Maxx is like a gold mine to teens, who don't have a lot of money to spend, but who want to wear the most up-to-date styles they read about in fashion magazines," says Laura Cervone, T.J. Maxx fashion spokesperson.

Season's top trends for juniors include:

The Retro-Look:

- darker denims
- polyester pants, dresses and skirts in solids and prints
- shirt jackets
- **Barely There Father-Shockers:**
- navel-baring tops with zip, button and v-neck fronts
- tight pants that sit low on the hip, with



Savvy teen shoppers refuse to pay full price and are turning to off-pricers, where the hippest clothing costs less.

- draw string waists or zipper flies
- super short a-line skirts in stretch fabrics
- The Soft Touch:**
- oversized button down jackets, skirts and pants in corduroy and flannel that grow softer with each wear
- Knits Like Nothing Grandma Ever Made:**
- tight-fitting poor-boy tops-ribbed, textured and patterned
- the ski look, with tight ski sweaters

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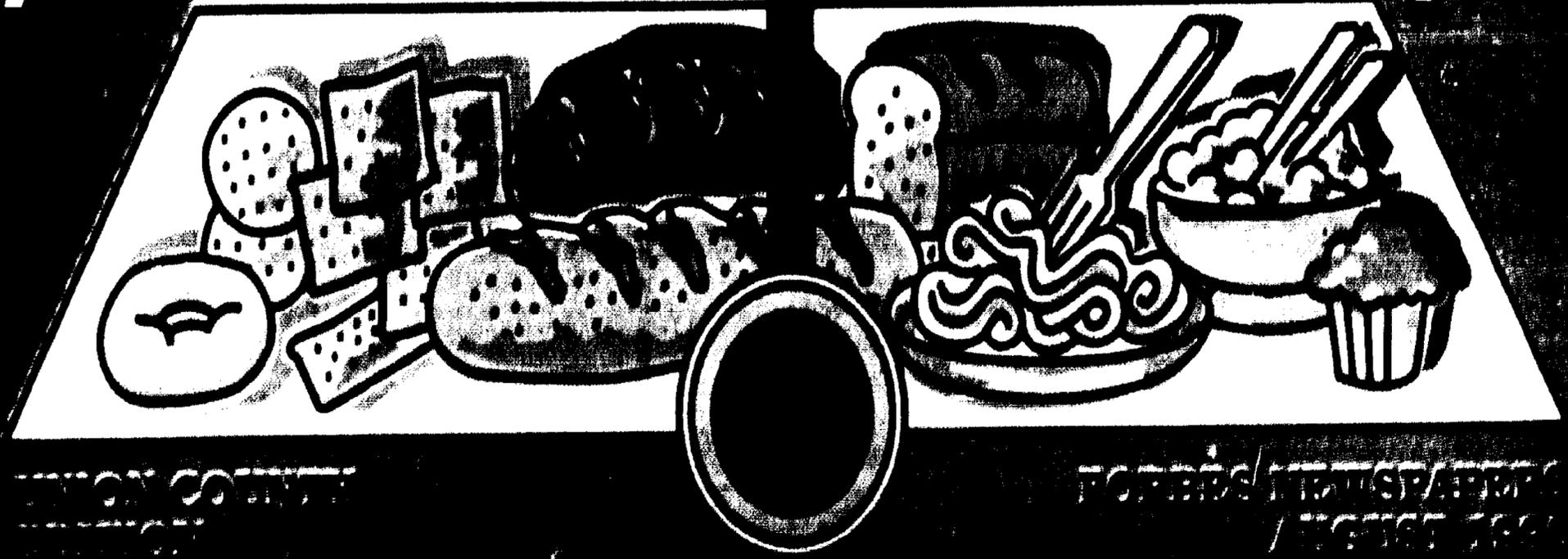
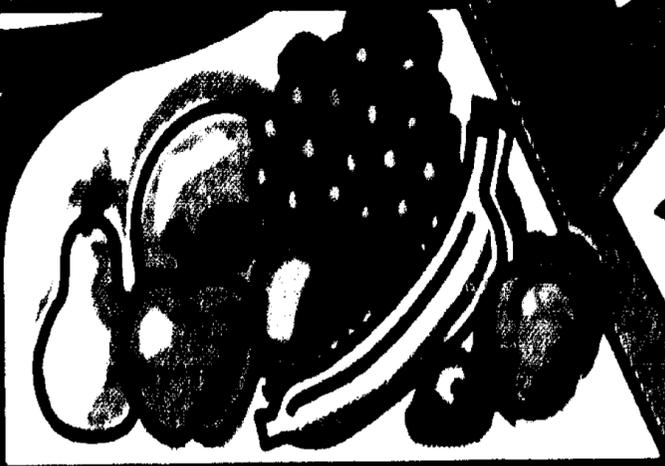
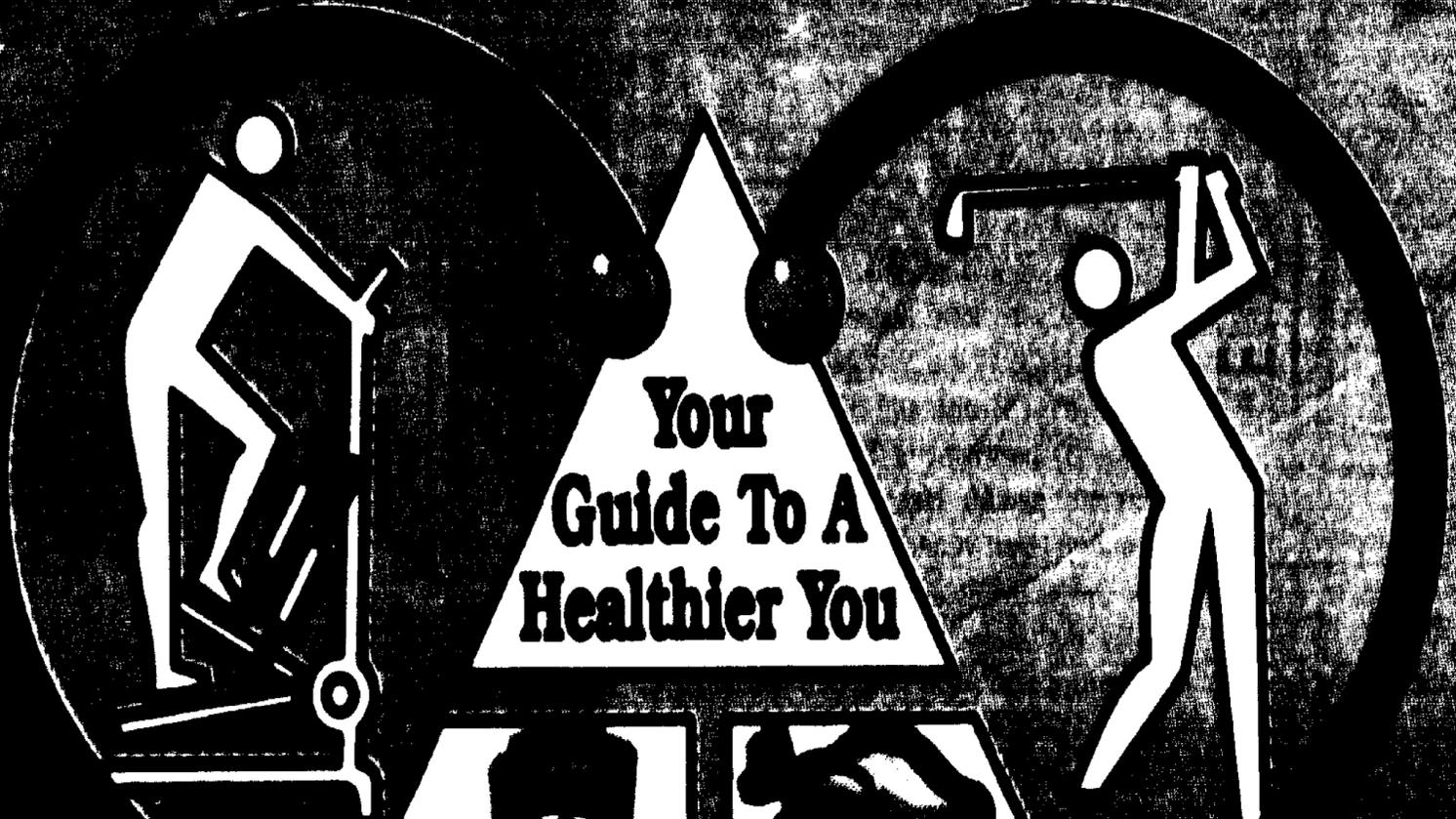
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Township of Cranford Public Health Department, 8 Springfield Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016-2199, 709-7238

The Township of Cranford Health Department has taken a leading role in the township anti-smoking program aimed at under-age smokers. In the past decade federal, state, and private organizations have banded together to push for tougher anti-smoking measures, particularly through the ASSIST (American Stop Smoking Intervention Study for Cancer Prevention) program. ASSIST represents a collaborative effort between the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, along with other volunteer groups to develop comprehensive tobacco-control programs in 17 states. Its purpose is to demonstrate that the widespread, coordinated application of the best available strategies to prevent and control tobacco use will significantly accelerate the current downward trend in smoking and tobacco use.

Cranford Health Officer Warren J. Hehl has been leading the area ASSIST initiative, whose specific interventions include training health care providers to deliver brief cessation counseling implementing smoke free policies in schools and work sites, and enhancing media coverage of tobacco use issue. Specifically, Mr. Hehl has been working with a drive aimed at enforcing legislative bans on sale of tobacco products (especially cigarettes) to minors. Under-age smokers display a slower rate of decline in the rate of decrease of the smoking habit. Local target areas for the federally funded ASSIST program are the urban centers of Irvington and Linden, and the suburban areas of Maplewood and Cranford.

Mr. Hehl became directly involved in the sales of cigarettes to minors in August of 1996 when he was contacted by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-NJ. The senator wanted to observe "first hand" the extent of underage cigarette sales, and selected the Township of Cranford as one of the municipalities he visited.

Senator Lautenberg accompanied Mr. Hehl to observe a mini operation where an undercover minor was successfully able to purchase cigarettes from three vending machines and two salespeople at five licensed tobacco sellers in Cranford.

Mr. Hehl said Sen. Lautenberg indicated that the event in New Jersey concerning the ease of tobacco purchase among minors would be forwarded to President Clinton, who undertook an anti-smoking initiative in August of 1996.

Although the five businesses were not

notified that they had made illegal sales, Mr. Hehl would later use this type of operation to help target stores selling cigarettes to minors.

As a follow-up to Sen. Lautenberg's visit, the Cranford Board of Health began to study methods of controlling underage tobacco sales, and opted for a local ordinance addressing both over-the-counter and vending machine sales.

Part of the ASSIST grant consists of doing follow-up studies about the enforcement of smoking bans. Working in conjunction with local law enforcement officials, as well as the New Jersey State Department of Health and the New Jersey State Department of Taxation, several months ago Mr. Hehl obtained a list of Cranford retail vendors who sell cigarettes over the counter. He subsequently visited each merchant, apprising them of new 1996 township legislation that specifically bans the sale of cigarettes to minors and giving them a "one-time only" warning of the penalties for violation of the local prohibition ordinance. The ordinance is enforceable by the Cranford Health Department and the Cranford Police Department.

To collect data on how well merchants were complying with this ordinance, Mr. Hehl organized something akin to a sting operation. He recruited a volunteer high school student to go into 31 stores to try to buy cigarettes. The student was not allowed to make any misstatements of fact, especially in regards to age, or to produce false proof of identity. Funds for the purchases were supplied by the Township of Cranford.

With known stiff penalties on the books (\$250 fine plus \$25 court costs for the first time offender), most retail merchants were found to be in full compliance with the local ordinance. Only seven of the local businesses surveyed were found to be in violation of the new legislation, a fact that Mr. Hehl finds strongly encouraging (by way of contrast, local municipalities with less enforcement capacity have far less success in their anti-smoking endeavors).

Cranford Township anti-smoking targets will soon include rigid enforcement of the sale of cigarettes to minors via vending machines. For information on how you can help in local efforts to stop smoking, call Mr. Hehl at 709-7238.



Cranford Health Officer Warren Hehl with samples of cigarettes bought illegally by youngsters.

Did you know ...

- According to data from the federal Department of Health and Human Services, 3,000 children become regular smokers each day, and there are currently about 3 million child smokers in the country.

* * *

- More than 400,000 people die each year from cigarette smoking, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

* * *

- Teens are continuing to smoke despite bans against tobacco sales to minors in all 50 states.

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Find the right formula for good health

A quality diet that includes the foods you like, plus a regular program of moderate activity, is the formula for vibrant good health, say the experts. But, how do you convince sedentary Americans to get up and move?

"We need to make behavior change in both eating and exercise simple, appealing and rewarding," said Doris Derelian, PhD, RD, president of The American Dietetic Association and a member of The American Institute of Wine & Food's "Resetting the American Table" project.

The experts' latest advice in food and exercise offers just that. They advocate activity and eating habits that are easy to live with, pleasant and show results in the form of a fitter body, decreased stress and more easily maintained weight.

An Activity Pattern

Activity researchers, for example, have discovered there is an up to 50 percent

reduction in mortality risk by rearranging your day to accumulate 30 minutes of moderate intensity activity such as walking, biking, gardening, children playing actively and adults playing with children. That activity needn't be all at once, either. Activity periods of no more than eight to 10 minutes at a time get the job done.

"The era of 'no pain, no gain' is past," Derelian said. "Now it's a 'just do something' approach — but be sure to make it something you can enjoy now or learn to enjoy as you do it."

Derelian gives this example of a "just do something" day using brisk walking as the activity — but you can substitute any moderate activity you like:

1. In the morning, get up and take a 14-minute walk. Time yourself the first day — seven minutes out, seven minutes back; you'll be surprised at how much ground you cover.

2. After lunch, take an 8-minute walk instead of dessert.

3. Before or after dinner, take another 8-minute walk to round out your 30 minutes.

It's that simple. But if you've got a day when you can't get even those short spurts in, don't give up. Go back to your regular routine that next day, or even play "catch-up" for a day or two, just don't give up.

"Your unwillingness to get up and move about will gradually fade. You will start to desire activity and physical movement," Derelian said.

An Eating Pattern

The newest advice for maintaining a quality diet is balance, said Derelian. Balancing your diet over several days, not food by food, meal by meal, or day by day, puts you in control. You can assess what you've eaten and the eating occasions that loom on the horizon.

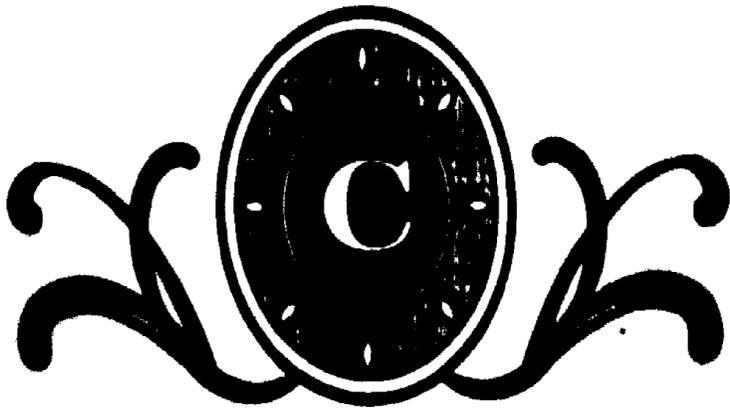
"If you've just had a food-filled week-

end, come back to your baseline—the eating pattern that allows you to maintain appropriate energy and nutrient intake — for a few days. If a party's coming up, prepare for it by concentrating on lower-fat, smaller meals for a day or so.

"And you may want to increase your activity somewhat for a short period. Don't starve in an attempt to regain control, though — restriction leads to bingeing," Derelian said.

Activity and Eating: The Extra Dividend

In addition to the obvious health benefits, activity and diet complement one another by allowing a more relaxed approach to the foods we eat. With the energy expenditure offered from moderate exercise, food choices needn't be so restrictive. A greater variety of foods will fit in your normal diet and favorite foods can be enjoyed on occasion.



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Proper humidity can lead to a healthier you

In any given year, Americans stay home sick 600 million days; that's about five days per worker or student. It's difficult to avoid getting sick at least once during the winter cold and flu season, but maintaining a proper humidity level in your home could help you stay healthier, as well as more comfortable.

What does humidity have to do with getting a cold? Several medical studies have found that bacteria and viruses don't live as long when humidity is between 30 and 50 percent. But keeping home humidity in the ideal range during the winter can be difficult.

During the heating season, a home literally can get drier than Death Valley—down to 13-16 percent relative humidity.

That's because heating cold winter air up to 70 degrees causes the relative humidity to plummet. That is true whether your home is heated with forced air, hot water, steam or electricity. That parched winter air steals moisture from anywhere it can, including your nose, throat and skin.

Dry winter air parches the mucous membranes in the nose and throat, causing discomfort and impairing the respiratory tract's

natural defenses against viruses, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology (that's not fluent in Latin). Under normal moisture conditions, the mucous membranes catch the tiny particles of foreign matter in the air we breathe and carry them out of the body. When the membranes dry out, they can no longer eject viruses and bacteria as effectively.

If you do get a wintertime cold, a proper level of household humidity can at least help you feel better by helping to relieve cold symptoms such as an irritated

nose and scratchy throat.

Without a humidifier, maintaining the right humidity level is harder than you might think. A typical home needs about ten gallons of added moisture every day during the heating season to keep a comfortable level of relative humidity. For comparison, a family of four going about its normal household functions adds about two gallons of water to the indoor air. A pot of water left to boil on the stove produces less than three gallons in 24 hours.

However, a whole-house humidifier that is installed on your home's heating system can evap-

orate enough water to maintain a comfortable level of humidity regardless of how dry your house gets. Several models of Aprilaire®, the leading brand of whole house humidifier, can produce as much as 12 gallons of fresh, clean water vapor every day. A whole house humidifier is also the easiest way to get the benefits of humidity. For example, Aprilaire humidifiers have no reservoir to fill or clean, and require maintenance only once a year.

For a free booklet about indoor humidity and humidifiers, call Research Products Corporation at 1-800-545-2319. Ask for the booklet *Humidification Facts*.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHECKUP

For many Kenilworth residents, a visit to the Schering-Plough campus on Galloping Hill Road has become an autumn tradition. The Company hosts the annual Kenilworth Health Fair, which is sponsored by the town's Board of Health. A Company cafeteria becomes a medical clinic-for-a-day, dispensing screening tests, immunizations and medical advice at minimal or no cost.

This year, the Health Fair will be held on Saturday, September 7. Kenilworth residents are welcome to attend between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Kenilworth Board of Health at (908) 276-2740.

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Karate is a generic term we often hear when one refers to the Martial Arts. Karate is the Japanese style of Martial Arts, whereas Tae Kwon Do is the Korean Martial Art. Tae Kwon Do is the Martial Art of the 21st century. Tae Kwon Do will be in the 2000 Olympics. The only other Martial Art currently in the Olympics is Judo.

At Above & Beyond Tae Kwon Do Center you will find a multi-facility school - a school of today, looking to meet the needs of today's working family both in the adult population and their children. They have adult classes from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and again very evening from 7-9 p.m. When an adult signs up, they not only get Tae Kwon Do, the martial art, but they also get full use of the fitness center for free.

Above & Beyond runs a very innovative program that I highly recommend called Tae Aerobics. This program has nothing to do with the belt rank system. It is strictly a cardiovascular workout incorporating the graceful Tae Kwon Do movements with music to produce a full aerobic workout. The children's programs are truly outstanding. Above & Beyond has found a way to challenge the most sophisticated athlete as well as reaching the needs of those looking for fitness, discipline, and self-esteem. The way they have managed this challenging task need not be explained once you walk in and see their outstanding facility - it speaks for itself.

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American Day's program provides an alternative to, or a transition from, traditional psychiatric hospitalization for 1/3 to 1/2 the cost.

"The centers treat adolescents, adults and older adults (over 65) who suffer from psychiatric problems such as depression, grief and loss, anxiety, school avoidance, or attention deficit disorders, or any of these disorders in combination with chemical dependency," Executive Director in Cranford, Sarah Robinson said. Transportation is provided.

"This program allows patients to live at home, maintaining contact with family, friends and community. Since the adolescent program combines certified classroom instruction with clinical treatment, students keep up with school work and receive full credit," said Director of Community Services Lori Yarusi.

The American Day program is family focused with resolution of family issues a key component. The program is staffed by psychiatrists, nurses, masters level clinicians and clinical nurse specialists. American Day currently operates 25 facilities in seven states, five in New Jersey.

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Dr. Leslie H. Apirian has been a dentist in Westfield for 22 years. His office offers quality dental care by a staff of professionals whose primary goal is to make your dental experience a pleasant one. Dr. Apirian always brings superior dental care to your family as well as the knowledge of superior home care. You as a patient are entitled to be well-informed about your dental needs. He welcomes your questions and will always explain everything to you in detail.

Excellent, affordable care is our way of saying thank you for your confidence in us. This year, Dr. Apirian welcomes Dr. Mark Bongarzone to the practice. Dr. Bongarzone graduated New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and finished his residency at Overlook Hospital. Both Dr. Apirian and Dr. Bongarzone emphasize prevention dentistry as well as cosmetic dentistry. They have extensive experience in correcting the appearance of misshapen, discolored, chipped teeth through new techniques such as veneer, bleaching, bonded bridges and porcelain fillings.

In the dental profession, dramatic changes occur almost weekly as new techniques and methods are developed. Our commitment to you is to keep abreast of the progress in current techniques with the highest degrees of professional skill and ability. Dr. Apirian's office has added electronic insurance claim filing to insure fast and efficient processing of your insurance at no additional cost to you. The office uses state of the art techniques so you can feel comfortable in knowing that we are all committed to provide the safest dentistry for you and your family.

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Proper humidity can lead to a healthier you

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The American Stop Smoking Intervention Study (ASSIST) needs the active participation by members of the New Jersey community to help reduce the number of smokers in the state.

The National Cancer Institute has set a goal of reducing the number of smokers to less than 15 percent of the adult population in each of the ASSIST states. The channels being used to lower the number are, healthcare, school sites, work sites, community groups and community environment.

ASSIST is a public health project funded by the National Cancer Institution in partnership with the American Cancer Society and state health department in seventeen selected states. The main goal is to reduce the number of adults who smoke, in order to reduce the number of smoking related cancers and other illness. ASSIST's second goal is to reduce the number of young people who start smoking.

ASSIST believes everyone in New Jersey will benefit from this because the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has named second-hand smoke as a cancer causing agent.

To schedule an appointment in either Essex or Union county, contact Lorraine H. Kowalski, M.A., field director, at 908-352-5695 Ext. 251.

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Are you one of 25 million who complain of indigestion?

Millions of people suffer from indigestion at least once a month and approximately 25 million people complain of daily bouts of heartburn.

According to Dr. David Earnest, a leading gastroenterologist and member of the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health (GIDH), frequent heartburn is the most common symptom of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), a more serious medical disorder. Although there are several reasons why certain people suffer from gastric reflux, one primary problem is a weakness in muscle tone at the base of the esophagus. This weakness allows acid to escape upward from the stomach and cause heartburn pain. Some reasons for the weakness are physiological conditions, while others are directly related to lifestyle factors.

Frequent heartburn may be a sign of a more serious medical problem.

- Do you experience frequent heartburn attacks?
- Do you use antacids frequently?

- Do bouts of heartburn wake you up at night?
- Do you experience an acid or bitter taste in your mouth?
- Do you experience discomfort after eating spicy foods?
- Do you have difficulty swallowing?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, relatively minor lifestyle changes, along with antacids, may provide adequate relief of your heartburn symptoms. Some simple, often effective steps include: raise the head of the bed about four to six inches; limit coffee to two or three cups a day; and stop bedtime snacks. If frequent heartburn persists, see your doctor or healthcare professional for an evaluation, diagnosis and, if appropriate, a treatment plan to alleviate your symptoms.

For more information about digestive health, write to the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health at P.O. Box 2032, West Caldwell, NJ 07004 or call toll-free 1-800-232-GIDH (4434).

Lure kids away from TV and toward better health

It's Saturday afternoon. Do you know where your children are?

If they're lounging in the family room watching TV, the American Council on Exercise would like you to take a look at these statistics: Each day, kids spend an average of three hours in front of the TV. Most can't do two push-ups. Many are obese. Nearly half show risk factors of heart disease.

To show them that exercise is not only healthy but fun, ACE has these suggestions:

- Set an example for your kids by inviting them to join you in an activity you'll all enjoy. Go for a bike ride or a

hike or nature walk.

Other good forms of exercise for kids include swimming, jumping rope, skating, dancing and organized sports.

Whatever activities they choose, praise your children for trying to become physically fit.

• Plan family outings that involve walking, hiking and trips to the park or playground.

• Use commercial time on television to do stretches or calisthenics.

• Get an exercise video for kids and ask the whole family to join in. Be sure the instructor in the video is certified by an internationally recognized, not-for-profit, fitness certifying organization, such as ACE.



Union and Cranford OB-GYN and Infertility Groups, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford, 908-276-7333

A long established obstetrical gynecological medical specialty located in Union has expanded to an additional location in Cranford.

The Union and Cranford OB-GYN and Infertility Groups Cranford office is located at 118 South Avenue East, and the phone numbers 276-7333.

Daryl K. Boffard, M.D. is the senior partner. He is expertly assisted by practice associates Isaac L. Victor, M.D. and Ann C. Mitzner, M.D. All three physicians are affiliated with St. Barnabas Medical Center, Overlook Hospital and Union Memorial Hospital.

The physicians are certified in Advanced Laparoscopic Laser Surgery and perform complete work up and treatment for infertility.

Union and Cranford OB-GYN and Infertility Groups accept most major medical plans, and new patients are welcome. Both offices offer on-site parking, and have convenient day, evening, and Saturday office hours.

The Cranford office is open Tuesday evenings, the Union office on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and both offices are open on Saturdays. Records can be faxed between offices in case of an emergency for complete patient care.



Cranford Ophthalmology, 45 South Ave. West, Cranford, NJ 07016, 908-276-3030

Cranford Ophthalmology is dedicated to providing the very best in eye care to patients of all ages. For nearly a decade Joseph Calderone, Jr., M.D. has been providing a wide range of ophthalmic services, from comprehensive eye examinations to the medical and surgical treatment of eye diseases.

Dr. Calderone has a special interest in cataract surgery. He notes, "With modern advances in surgical techniques, it is now more effective and beneficial to remove cataracts as soon as vision is affected. Surgery is easier in this early stage, and typically performed at his own surgery center—a center designed to provide all the safety of a hospital without the red tape. Surgery center patients are cared for by a team of professionals specially trained to understand the needs of the eye surgery patient."

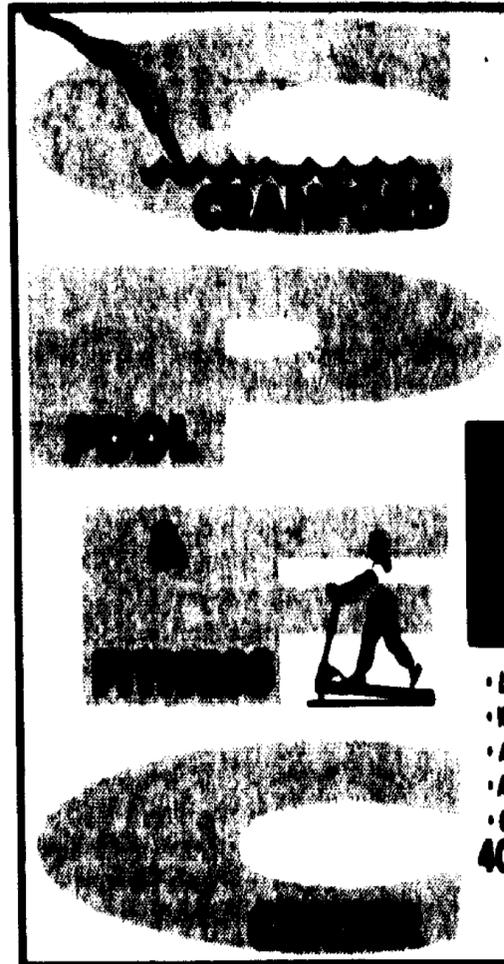
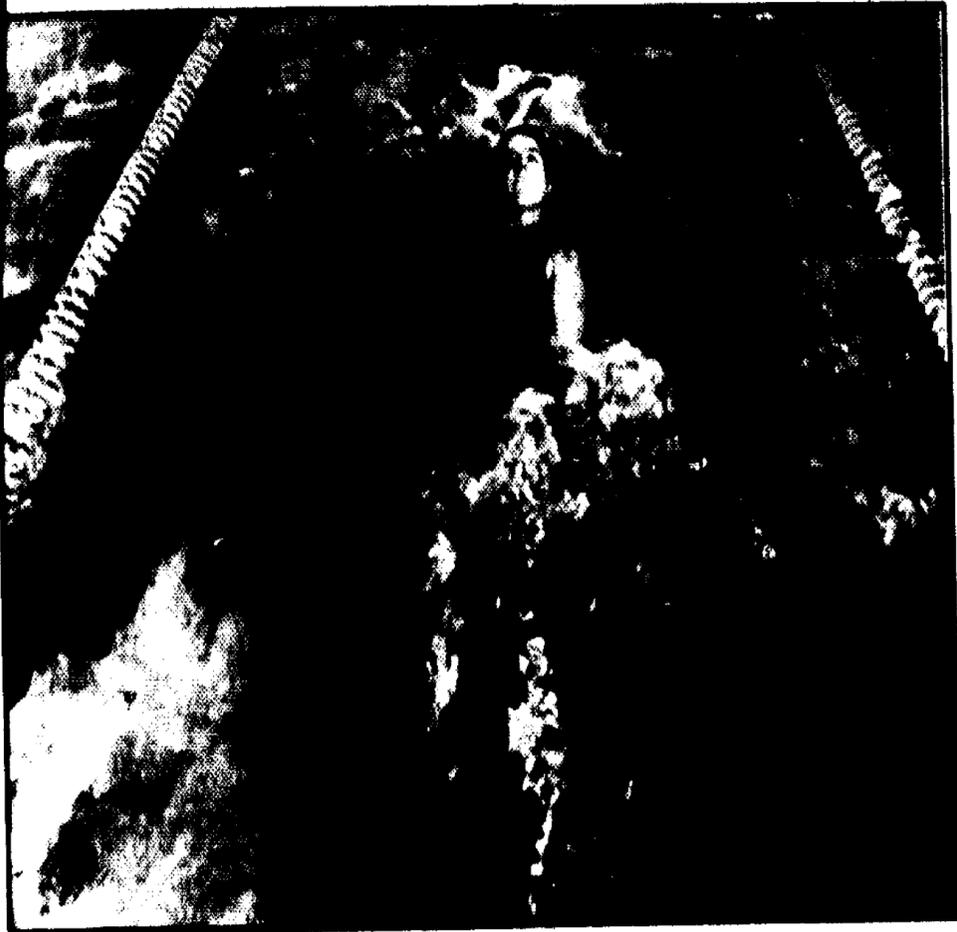
Dr. Calderone is certified to perform photorefractive keratectomy (PRK)—a procedure performed using the excimer laser on the cornea to reduce (or eliminate entirely) the patient's need for glasses. He is also involved in research on a new refractive surgical device which promises to revolutionize the refractive surgical industry.

Cranford Ophthalmology uses the latest laser techniques for the treatment of ocular disorders, including the Argon laser for glaucoma and retinal disease, the YAG laser for blurriness after cataract surgery, and the new excimer laser for corneal irregularities and the treatment of near-sighted patients.

Cranford Ophthalmology also treats pediatric patients for many eye conditions, including crossed or lazy eyes, droopy eyelids, blocked tear ducts, or something as simple as the need for eyeglasses. Dr. Calderone works with many pediatricians when a child needs special eye care.

Cranford Ophthalmology Eyewear Dispensary prides itself on providing personal care of the highest quality. No appointment is necessary. In addition to a wide selection of eyeglass frames, Cranford Ophthalmology also offers a wide range of contact lenses, from disposable, tinted, or gas-permeable lenses to toric lenses for patients with astigmatism, all at competitive prices. Certain lenses can be mailed to your home for greater convenience.

The highly trained, personable staff is ready to help you sort through the maze of insurance forms, and to make your visit a pleasant one. Cranford Ophthalmology is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon., Tues., and Fri.; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. Call today for your appointment. **Special testing is available.**



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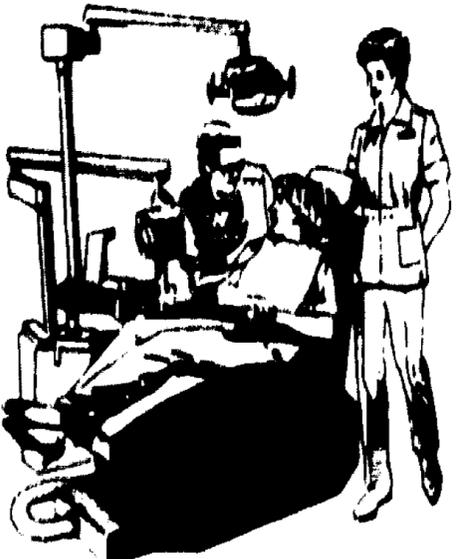
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jazzercise.

You walk into a room to participate in an exercise class. You are greeted by a friendly class manager. She reviews the basics of the class, introduces you to the instructor and helps you choose your spot on the floor. You immediately feel at ease as you look around the room and see eager, smiling faces that belong to bodies of all shapes and sizes.

The class begins. For the next 60-65 minutes you hear a terrific variety of music, you enjoy great choreography, you smile, sweat, burn fat, tone muscle, meet people and have a terrific time. *Welcome to Jazzercise.*

Jazzercise is the most fun you will ever have getting fit," says Vikki Snowden, a Jazzercise instructor for the last seven years. "That's why nearly a half million people worldwide take part in Jazzercise classes every week.

Jazzercise founder Judi Sheppard Missett insisted

that exercise can be and should be fun. That has been the program's philosophy for 27 years which has allowed Jazzercise to set the trend in industry standards.

"At Jazzercise," says Ms. Snowden, "we believe regular physical activity offers substantial benefits in health and well being by reducing risk of chronic illness, improving mood and enhancing your ability to perform daily tasks. This position is substantiated by the US Surgeon General's report on physical activity and health which frankly states: Physical inactivity is hazardous to your health."

Local Jazzercise instructors invite you to join them for a fun and effective and challenging Jazzercise workout at the locations listed below. "An active healthy lifestyle is within the grasp of every single one of us, no matter what our age. So let your healthy life begin at 20 and 30 and 40 and 50."

Debbie - Bridgewater 673-5296	3 WEEKS UNLIMITED JAZZERSIZE For \$3600	Monica - Somerset 281-0246
Cathy - Green Brook 638-6498		Vikki - Edison/Piscataway 548-2047
Kelly - Hillsborough 488-3548	NEW AT CENTER ONLY	Pat - South Plainfield 757-9228



**Plainfield Health Center (PHC)
1700-58 Myrtle Ave., Plainfield. 908-753-6401**

PHC is a neighborhood office servicing more than 13,000 patients annually and prides itself on being a primary medical care, prevention and health maintenance facility for the entire family. "PHC has set the tone for progressive and accessible health care for the 21st century," comments chairperson Ronald E. West.

The new site in Plainfield is a state-of-the-art facility at 1700-58 Myrtle Ave. and is an affiliate of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System. This new location has enabled PHC to broaden its range of health-care services, which includes adult medicine, pediatrics, ORCVN, family planning, urgent care and same-day surgery. The dental facility has expanded to seven chairs, and regular patients are now usually able to see the same dentist for each visit, which is an ideal way to establish a comfortable dentist-patient relationship. The dental program is staffed by four licensed dental providers and four dental assistants.

PHC is offering family eye care, which again enables it to enhance its comprehensive primary medical care services. Under the direction of Dr. Milton K. Kahn, M.D. of the Eye & Surgery Center, ophthalmology services include routine eye examinations to check for glaucoma, cataracts, retina deficiencies and other eye conditions. Some eye specialty services are also provided.

PHC formerly had offices at 600-625 W. Fourth St. and a women's health care center at 700 Park Ave. Recognizing the problems many patients have with getting transportation, PHC has contracted for a shuttle bus service to and from the Myrtle Ave. facility. Transportation schedules are available from PHC, Muhlenberg Medical Center, and other strategic locations throughout the area. For more information about PHC, or to schedule an appointment, please call 753-6401.



**Sports Extra, 67 Walnut Ave., Clark
100 Commerce Place, Clark 908-815-9872**

Michele Gilsonan, D.O., Jerome Pumo Jr., D.O., F.A.C.F.P., Michael Beams, D.O., of Sports Extra specialize in the holistic treatment of the human body. Sports-related injuries and disorders are among the most common, painful and aggravating ailments. Sports Extra is a team of Sports Medicine Certified/Primary Care Physicians that treat the whole body, not just bones. They have an exercise physiologist and nutritionist also on staff, therefore, they can get an injured athlete back to and beyond their old performance level.

The professionals at Sports Extra have an abundance of knowledge and experience in this field. They understand the importance of proper evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation. The professionals try to treat the athletes without surgery, but if surgery is needed they have doctors to whom they refer their patients. They help patients with exercise, weight loss, weight gain and other situations.

Kovm Portington, exercise physiologist, works with the physicians at both offices. Athletes appreciate the special attention given to their injury and the extra help provided to them during rehabilitation. They have two offices, a family practice office on 67 Walnut Ave. and a sports medicine facility on 100 Commerce Place in the Multi Care Facility in Clark. Most medical insurance plans are accepted and appointments are made by calling 815-9872. For comprehensive and personalized Sports Medicine care, call today.

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Westfield, NJ 908-233-8686

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Villari's Self Defense Center, 424 Central Ave., Westfield. 908-233-8686

At Villari's Self Defense Centers, we teach more than the physical aspects of martial arts. We teach Focus, Respect, Self-Control and Discipline in a fun atmosphere. Shaolin Kempo Karate is the self-defense system taught at all Villari's centers. The basis for this self-defense system are:

- Low, powerful kicks,
- Fast, multiple hand strikes, and
- Locking and controlling techniques.

In addition, advanced students start receiving training in the Shaolin 5 animals forms, which has its own specifics as to why we study them:

- Dragon: Never Gives Up
- Tiger: Strength
- Leopard: Speed
- Crane: Balance
- Snake: Flexibility

Shaolin Kempo Karate isn't only a great self-defense mechanism, but also a remarkable physical discipline. By maintaining weekly class schedules and workouts, you are able to lose weight, develop muscle tone, and relieve all forms of stress - physical and mental.

At Villari's, we have four different age groups of classes: Pee-Wee - 4-6 years; Juniors - 7-11 years; Teens - 12-17 years; and Adults - 18 years and above. "Women's Self Defense Courses" and "Kubotan Clinics" are also offered at Villari's. All classes and clinics are taught by trained and certified instructors.

Villari's is a family-oriented school which offers 25% discounts to students from the same family. This enables all family members to participate in the best form of physical and mental exercise.

Everybody is invited to take a free class to determine whether you would like to be a part of the Villari's family. All classes are televised on closed-caption TV located inside the center. For more information, call William Mills, instructor, at 908-233-8686.

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Hearing Aid
Center**

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Erich H. Golden, H.I.S. • N.J. Lic. #727

Westfield Hearing Aid Center, 940 South Ave. West, Westfield, 233-0939

Westfield Hearing Aid Center has been located in Union County for more than 25 years, specializing in hearing instruments for hearing impaired individuals.

Erich H. Golden, H.I.S., has been associated with WHAC for more than 25 years. He is a state-licensed traditional hearing aid dispenser with many years of experience as a caring, knowledgeable professional.

As one ages, his or her hearing is not as sensitive as it was in their youth. An evaluation of one's hearing loss should be done about every 2 years after the age of 50. This test will include an analysis of any loss a person may have sustained, and if a hearing instrument might alleviate some of the loss.

WHAC is a multi-line dispenser, featuring Siemens, Telex, Oticon, Starkey and Widex products and accessories as well as the Aura Care Hearing Aid Optimization System for a comprehensive diagnosis, cleaning and analysis of a patient's current hearing instrument as well as a comparison with the newest hearing aid technology available.

Mr. Golden will be glad to discuss the different hearing aids available and suggest the best type of aid for each individual.

Senior citizen discounts are available. To reach Mr. Golden, call 233-0939 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

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