

The Westfield Record

Thursday, January 16, 1997

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Vol. 12,

Bi

Curricu-
set for te

Parents of
grade studen-
and private sc-
tend Westfield
in September have been invited to
a curriculum orientation meet-
ing 7:30 tonight at the high
school.

The eighth-graders have already been assigned their high school counselor, who will meet with them and their parents to select high school courses during February.

At tonight's meeting, guidance counselors will lead group information sessions focusing on the course-selection process, graduation requirements, college admission standards, school policy on course loads and elective offerings.

The program of studies booklet, which lists all courses offered at the high school, will be distributed to eighth-grade students before the meeting.

Department chairpersons and other high school representatives will be on hand to meet with parents tonight after the sessions with the guidance counselors.

School board petitions due Feb. 24

Petitions for potential Board of Education candidates are now available through board Secretary Robert Rader.

Anyone interested in running for one of the three seats available in the April election should pick up a petition in the board Administration Building, 302 Elm St.

Petitions are due by 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24.

The seats in contention on now held by board members Tom Madaras, B. Carol Molnar and John Toriello.

School board states public hearing

The Board of Education will hold a public meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday when a resolution will be considered to appoint a bond counsel.

The counsel would provide expertise in the creation of a bond proposal to support certain technology and school capital maintenance programs.

Darlene Nowak, director of technology, will present an interim report on the use of Dreamwriter, a computer device purchased for the elementary schools in 1996.

There will also be a facilities report presented by Board Facilities chair, Darlene Walsh.

A complete agenda will be available at the board secretary's office, 302 Elm St., by Monday. The meeting, which will be held at the board Administration Building at 302 Elm St., is open to the public.

Hadasah to visit Phila. Flower Show

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah has rescheduled a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show for Monday, March 3.

The cost of this trip is \$20 per person, which includes bus transportation and entrance fee. Call Shirley at 323-8000 or Marilynn at 223-0821 for more information and more information.

Puppets to present safety message

Triangle Drivers Ed. Nurses School will present a puppet show to "Take A 1st Pumper." The show is titled "Don't Take It Strangely."

Help your children learn fire prevention safety rules through Triangle Drivers Education and Safety.

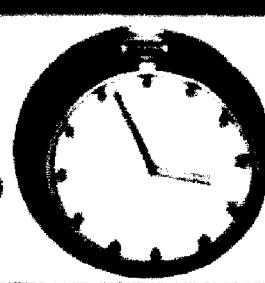
The show will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Triangle Drivers Ed. 100 E. Broad St. Admission is \$5 per child. For more information, call 323-7000.

New year, new you

Time for a change?

Here's what you can do

See more



600 and counting
WHS swim team reaches
unprecedented milestone

See Sports, page A-8

Appointments 'like giving birth'

Democrats, Republicans butt heads at reorganizational meeting

By KAREN BITZ

THE RECORD

With the council a more bipartisan body than ever before, approving board, employee and mayoral appointments for the municipal government was also more arduous than ever. And, making everyone happy about the results was even more difficult.

"It was like giving birth," said Mayor Thomas Jardim in a telephone interview Tuesday.

After putting off the decision at its regular

public meeting Jan. 7, the council announced it would hold a special meeting Monday night to reveal its decisions. Despite long hours spent both in conference calls and meetings over the weekend, the council remained deadlocked 8 p.m. Monday at the start of the special reorganizational meeting.

Mayor Jardim called the meeting to order 8:15 p.m., but following the invocation and flag salute he put in a motion to retire into private session.

"We have the right to go into closed session to discuss personnel matters," the

mayor told the expectant crowd congregated in the chambers.

After much hand-wringing and hollering, an exhausted council returned to the council dais three hours later, reopening the public portion of the meeting 11:15 p.m. and going well past the 20-minute limit the mayor promised the crowd.

"We've done a good thing here tonight and we should be out of here quickly," the mayor said. "We've come to a solid agreement."

The three hours of executive session gave

both parties the chance to voice their opinions and an opportunity to listen to what their counterparts had to say.

"I'm glad to see that both parties were able to walk away satisfied," Councilwoman Gail Vernick said.

Mrs. Vernick and Councilman Jim Gruba served a chief negotiator for the Republican Party and the mayor and Councilman Jack Walsh represented the Democratic Party.

To break the stalemate the two parties traded several appointments. For instance,

(Please turn to page A-2)

Municipal selections are made

Jim Hely will serve as acting mayor

By KAREN BITZ

THE RECORD

Because of scheduling conflicts among council members, the reorganizational meeting of the government was held separately from the swearing-in ceremony this year. This also gave the mayor and council some much-needed extra time to come to an agreement on the employee, board and mayoral appointments.

After several weeks of tedious negotiations and three solid hours of closed executive session, the mayor was finally able to announce the names of those who would serve the town this year 11:15 p.m. at Monday's special meeting of the Town Council.

Longtime Councilman Jim Hely will serve as Mayor Thomas Jardim's acting mayor and newly-appointed Councilman Lawrence Goldman as alternate.

Council appointed Linda Chieffo to remain as court administrator. Larry Mannino and David Haas will sit on the Board of Adjustment. Councilman Neil Sullivan will continue to serve as the council liaison, Class III, to the Planning Board.

The council approved the mayor's employee appointments with a 7-1 majority. Councilman Norman Greco, who lost the mayoral race to Mayor Jardim last November, was the sole dissenting vote.

Charles Brundt will serve his 20th, and final, one-year term as town attorney. Paul Strickler will serve as assistant attorney and gear up to replace Mr. Brundt after his retirement next year.

Robert Betancourt will serve an other term as prosecutor. Mickey Diamond will take over the reigns of public defender, and Rich Danino was named law attorney. Local practitioner Mark B. Mignogna will replace Judge Edward Hobbs as municipal court judge.

Mayoral appointments to the Local Assistance Board include Ellen Anderson for a three-year term and Terry Taitrow for a four-year term.

Dave Harris and Lawrence Radtak were granted four-year terms on the Board of Health and Richard Miller and Ellen Pollock were named as two-year alternates for Local I, respectively.

Sal Andrade, Jerry Wenzel and Michael Clegg alternate for Local II. (Please turn to page A-2)



Sign of the times

Children at McKinley School learn to use sign language at an assembly arranged by the Cultural Arts Committee of the McKinley School PTO. Various techniques used by the deaf community in their daily lives were shown to the children.

SID budget plan creates an uproar

Money for program meets opposition

By KAREN BITZ

THE RECORD

Opinions, suggestions and complaints were flying in Town Hall when the Democratic Westfield Corp. (DWC) presented its proposed budget for the Regional Inter-governmental District (RID).

The proposed RID budget for 1997 totals \$14,000, or about 57 percent of the generally-accepted amount by the existing ride.

The distribution rate will amount to about 22 cents per \$100 of assessed value said Town Administrator Edaged Gifford.

This figure does not include per capita costs contributions from the towns said in DWI Chairman Jim Gifford. The towns currently contribute \$25,000 to the DWI's Inter-governmental District and the DWI which funds the RID has written a letter to the towns requesting their funds for the RID budget.

The meeting Jan. 8 was intended to give residents information on what to expect concerning and any questions about the proposed budget which will be voted on by the Board of Education in March.

I am awaiting tonight on the representation to the Board of Education in Westfield said Barbara Spangler executive director of the

Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Spangler stressed that the budget was not yet final and may change.

Specifically, Mr. Gifford submitted to the DWI a 1997 budget which would cost 60 percent of the allowance. A major change in the chamber plan was the suggestion to decrease the amount allotted for program expenditures.

A salary of \$60,000 for directors and persons is very high for a small non-governmental organization. The Town of Westfield, which has a very successful DWI, is currently offering \$30,000 for a director. Mr. Gifford added.

In response to concerns about a DWI budget exceeding an allotted salary, Mr. Gifford Anthony Arnone said the \$60,000 budget item would not go in a single year.

In the proposed budget, the chamber suggested a \$12,000 line item designated for increases in inflation.

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce's budget proposal, which was not yet final, had the total cost of the high school but this time the total has changed to \$14,000.

Local officials are expected to point out that Westfield residents had more than the \$14,000 budget.

One of the first to point out inflation and a rising cost of living was Edaged Gifford.

Westfield residents receive about



Doing their duty

Forty-five Cub Scouts from Pack 872 at Jefferson School participated in the Scouts' annual food drive. The Cub Scouts collected more than 400 bags of food for the Holy Trinity Food Bank.

More thefts reported at high school

By KAREN BITZ

THE RECORD

The Jefferson School is on the joint agenda of the high school but this time the total has changed to \$14,000.

Local officials are expected to point out that Westfield residents had more than the \$14,000 budget.

One of the first to point out inflation and a rising cost of living was Edaged Gifford.

Westfield residents receive about

the same amount as the rest of the state.

A fourth point was leather goods bag

making. While the visitors have found the bags, the making continues.

Last month, several bags and a swimming couch

reported valuable had been stolen from the bags.

Local officials are expected to point out that Westfield residents had more than the \$14,000 budget.

Randy Hansen, the police department's chief, would not

comment when contacted by the Westfield Record. He did, however, encourage the visitors to investigate the matter.

He did not say if the police department had

any leads in the investigation.

He did say that the police department had

not yet determined the cause of the theft.

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Municipal selections

(Continued from page A-1) were appointed to three-year terms to the Recreation Commission.

Appointments to the Historic Preservation commission include Carolyn Klinger-Keuter, Class A, for a four-year term; Florence Malcolm, Class C, for a four-year term; Elizabeth List, Class C, for a four-year term; Pamela McClure as a two-year alternate No. 1; and Jane Stoner, as a two-year alternate No. 2.

The mayor also grants one-year terms to Donnell Carr, Joseph Stoner and Thomas Higgins on the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee and to William Cravie and Thomas O'Neill, as alternate, on the Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

Keith Firestone will serve a three-year term on the Insurance Advisory Board.

Mayoral appointments to the Planning Board include Kenneth Marsh, Class II, for a one-year term; Pamela McClure, Class IV, for a four-year term; William Brennen, Class IV, for a four-year term; and Martin Robbins for a two-year alternate No. 1.

Marvin Gersten and Mark Millet were appointed one-year terms on the Union County Transportation Advisory Board. Clair Lazarowitz and Jonathan Spitz were named to one-year posts on the Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

Jerome Feder and Rosemary Millet will serve a year each on the Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board.

Appointments 'like giving birth'

(Continued from page A-1) the appointment of Marion Moigielnicki as municipal judge, a Democratic request, was approved by both parties, in return for Charles Brandt's reappointment as town attorney.

Ms. Vernick stressed the importance of keeping Mr. Brandt on as attorney for another year.

"He's served for 19 years and he needs another year to be eligible for a pension," she said.

Further teamwork led to the appointment of Paul Struckler,

the Democratic choice for attorney, as assistant attorney. Under Mr. Brandt's tutelage, Mr. Struckler will prepare to become town attorney following Mr. Brandt's retirement at year's end.

"It was the best deal for everyone to have someone brought up to speed over the year," the mayor said.

The Democrats also surrendered their plea for former Councilman Anthony LaPorta to serve on the Planning Board in

return for the Republican sacrifice of not having Jane Stenlivan serve on the Board of Adjustment.

"Tony LaPorta was probably the toughest," the mayor said. "He really deserved a position and he has certainly expressed an interest in municipal government. But he said it's a sticking point he had no problem if his name were removed."

The mayor will continue to rely on Mr. LaPorta for advice and support.

SID budget plans create uproar

(Continued from page A-1) Rust said the recruitment of businesses is a concern to many.

"Many of us who are not living the 'Life of Riley' think this is a mistake. Let the marketplace alone to do what it will," he said.

Mr. Spector countered there is no way to spend money on parking besides conducting a study, which has already been done.

The SID, comprised of properties in the central business area, was created by ordinance of the Town Council to revitalize downtown growth and development.

Cast members are sought for comedy

WESTFIELD — The Gemini Group is looking for actors and actresses for its spring production, *Grasping at Straws*, by Scott Coffey. All casting will be done the week of Jan. 20-27.

The play, which takes place during a cocktail party, takes a come-

"Another group is working on this. That's why we did not address it — not because we did not think it was important," Mr. An-

neese said.

Mr. Spector countered there is no way to spend money on parking besides conducting a study, which has already been done.

The SID, comprised of properties in the central business area, was created by ordinance of the Town Council to revitalize downtown growth and development.

Parking, a major concern in the central business district, was not a line item on the budget. Its absence was a concern.

dic look at the invited guests as they try to grab that last shot of fame, love, wealth and revenge.

Practices are Mondays and Wednesdays with performances scheduled to be given April 4, 5, 11 and 12. Call 654-5792 for an appointment.

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Commentary

Remember Dr. King

Prejudice and hatred is what Dr. King wanted to eliminate

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be celebrated with a legal holiday Monday. It will be the 10th anniversary of America celebrating his day as a national holiday. On Monday, we should all take some time to remember what the late Dr. King fought against.

It's upsetting and downright disgusting that racism and attacks on certain ethnic groups still occur in our society. In fact, in Cranford three children were recently charged with writing anti-Semitic remarks inside an 8-foot swastika drawn in white chalk on the front patio near the flagpole of Cranford High School. Another swastika, anti-African-American graffiti and profanity were written in magic marker on the door of the gymnasium.

Dr. King was a leader in trying to get people to get along and respect each other. Obviously, the children who defaced the school didn't have the courage and conviction as Dr. King did.

It's likely this incident in nearby Cranford was an isolated incident. In fact, many similar incidences are reported in New Jersey every year.

But nonetheless, all schools — including ones in Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood — should continue to teach children that all people are equal, like Dr. King said in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Perhaps the students accused of the Cranford hate crime should sit down and listen to Dr. King's famous speech a few hundred times.

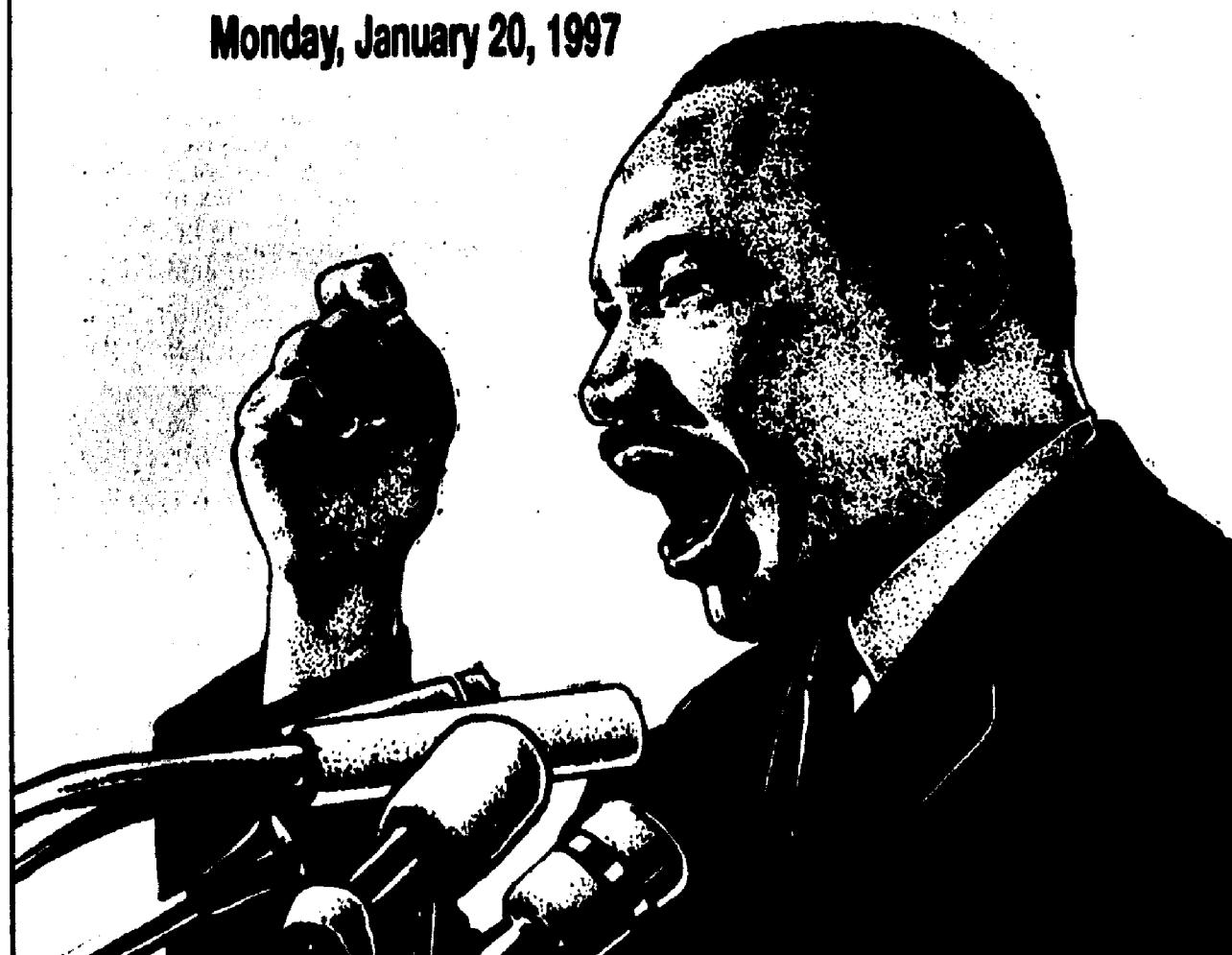
Dr. King fought for many things, including tolerance, non-violent protest and civil rights for all. His work was recognized with a Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, and in 1977 he was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his war on prejudice.

Dr. King was a fighter, too. His house was bombed several times but that didn't prevent him from trying to achieve his dream.

It's obvious that 10 years after the Dr. King's birthday was first marked as a national holiday, America has a ways to go before his dream is realized.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

Monday, January 20, 1997



Letters to the editor

We should embrace diversity

To The Editor:

I recently responded to a letter in your paper. My response was "refuted" in the Jan. 9 edition, on a rather personal level, by the original letter writer. I would like to bring this discussion back to the issue at hand.

There has been a tradition in Fanwood of placing a creche, at public expense, on public property. A Fanwood resident wrote a letter to your paper, stating in very strong terms, that an anonymous "someone" objected to the display.

She wrote because she wanted to be sure that her opinion carried equal weight, and to state her opinion that the majority was in favor of the creche.

The impression I received from the letter was that there was no longer to be a nativity at the train station. This is not true. This year, the major school allowed the creche to stand if privately funded, although it still remains on public property.

Whether or not a creche is displayed at the train station is not the central issue for me, as I stated in my last letter. My point is this: no one who exercises his First Amendment rights to legitimate dissent should be characterized as a troublemaker, especially when the dissenting opinion upholds the law as written in our Constitution and interpreted by our courts.

Although it is true that I have only lived in Fanwood a short time, I am a taxpayer American citizen whose family has been in the United States for several generations. The issue of separation of church and state is the same, no matter where you live in these United States.

Article I of the First Amendment states clearly, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." My further clarification of the meaning of this phrase I would refer you to a case brought before the Supreme Court in 1963 where the court stated that the Constitution requires a "wholesome neutrality" between church and state that "neither aid nor inhibit religion." I would suggest that anyone with a library card can check this out for themselves.

Our founding fathers did not want a state sponsored religion. They had quite enough of that in Europe.

For verification purposes, 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, good taste and space.

Letters without a phone number will not be printed.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Friday. Letters, like all other submitted news and photos, are printed on space allows.

Photo reprints available

Reprints of black and white photos taken by staff photographers are available for \$10 per 8 x 10, \$20 per 8 x 10. For information on how you can receive a memory to treasure forever, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Photo Reprints, P.O. Box 800, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

prejudices. I can't believe that anyone still uses that worn-out cliche, "some of my best friends are ... " in the attempt to deny their prejudices.

It's patronizing and, yes, disingenuous. One may dismiss tolerance of diverse views as "politically correct," but I believe we should embrace that diversity because it is inherently right; and each person, no matter what the affiliation, is due that respect.

My family and I moved to Fanwood because we wanted a better life for ourselves and our son. We wanted to live in a place with good schools, lovely parks, community involvement and a diverse population. We think we've found that. We feel accepted and welcome in the community.

My husband and I trust that our experiences these past seven months are a clear match to the broader reality than that first letter of Dec. 12 would indicate.

I am not much of a crusader, but I believe strongly that not to speak out against what is clearly wrong is tantamount to accepting that wrong. I am frankly surprised that the population at large has not had anything to say about what was expressed in that Dec. 12 letter. I encourage people of conscience to do so.

One last thing. Like many women in my generation, I use my own, and not my husband's, family name. I do this personally and in business. Some of our utilities are registered in my husband's name, and some are registered in mine.

I don't see how my private address or phone number can be of concern to anyone. This newspaper has both, and I imagine, that like other newspapers, they will only publish letters with legitimate addresses. The reason they do not publish individual addresses is to protect the right to privacy of their readers.

The proper forum for this discussion is in a public arena, which is the case in the French Photo Photo booth. This is not a personal issue, and does not require personal contact. For the record, there are 10 Chodes listed in the local phone directory. There is no listing for "M" or "Margaret."

I attach no sinister meaning to this, as I am confident that this paper only prints letters from real people.



Pain free in a world of lawsuits

So, what do you think about this crop of vicious Cabbage Patch Dolls? They've been all over the news lately. Like some crazed nightmare out of a *Twilight Zone* episode, they've burst into life, sucking the hair off children's heads.

While I can sympathize with the trauma the children are suffering, I can't help but think that having one of these dolls is like hitting a jackpot. I'll bet each kid who has gotten chomped will get \$100,000 in a settlement.

After all, we're talking about children whose entire lives may be affected because of these unprovoked savage attacks. Once you get the psyche involved, the dollars increase.

If I were a parent, I would be tempted to get a piece of the action. I can see myself trying to persuade my little daughter to make a sacrifice for the cause: "Come on, honey, just let the doll have a little clump of your hair ... of course, it won't hurt ... well, maybe a little bit, but remember, Mommy carried you for nine miserable months and went through 76 hours of excruciating pain to deliver you and you never hear her complain ... Oh, come on, be a big girl; it will grow back, I promise. And then I'll buy you a truckload of friendly dolls."

Yup, I'm fairly certain Jim and I made the right decision when we decided not to have children.

You know, I'm not the litigious type, but every so often, I get a little pang when I see someone make in lots of dough in a lawsuit. There are millions of reasons to sue people; I just never take advantage of them.

I've encountered hazards in public places that would make most lawyers fall on their knees and weep with joy. I've suffered accidents at friends' houses which were clearly their fault. In my salad days, I was even present at a party where everyone got food poisoning, but it never occurred to any of us to sue, because, hey, they were friends and they didn't do it on purpose, for crying out loud. Nelly me, I could be relaxing on the Riviera now if I weren't such a softy.

But as I get older and more crotchety, I'd love to cash in on an accident. I stalk around the house looking for some reason to sue a manufacturer, but so far, nothing in my house has attacked me. Occasionally, the toaster even gives off some sparks, but burning the house down is not exactly what I had in mind, and electrocution rarely generates big bucks for the plaintiff.

Also, it's true that successful lawsuits involve pain, something I've never really enjoyed. You have to pay cleaning fee, replace furniture, pay legal fees, or have a doll rip the head off your head or break a hand bone that you might need surgery for.

My own response is always to change and move to a dangerous yet together place, something like *Madame in Tennessee*, which not I figure it would be easy to rip off a thousand while keeping a can of beans, but then we'd all be too afraid to leave again.

Bank robbery are easy to take, I know, but now that everyone in the world carries a high security cell phone, it's going to be difficult that no one bank is going to be able to get away.

Maybe I'm just not the litigious type. Quite possibly, I like studying and collecting old model buildings. I did collect into the 1950s and 1960s, but I'm not sure if that's a reason to sue.

I can't wait for that happened, but until then, I'm an attorney like I've always wanted.

Sorry, I just thought of that again.

As he wrote off in a Huff, I couldn't help but wonder if I was missing an opportunity of a lifetime.

Record thanked for First Night publicity

To The Editor:

In behalf of the publicity committee of First Night Westfield, I would like to thank the Westfield Record for helping over the past 10 months as an excellent publicist and媒人 for First Night. New York's First Night.

We are very appreciative of your willingness to push the news releases and ads and for your good articles and interviews about First Night. You helped make First Night a success.

With the volunteer leadership of Cleaning Up New Jersey, Julie Black, executive director of Westfield TV, the help of many TV staff and more than 500 volunteers and residents, First Night '91

was a huge success. There were 6,000 visitors and, which attracted the many dignitaries visitors to the 30 entertainment sites all over town. As with any first effort, there are a few things which need improvement, but the Cleaning Up New Jersey has already begun to work on plans for First Night '92 which we hope will be even bigger and better.

Many thanks to all the wonderful sponsors whose financial help was so necessary and to the volunteers who gave so generously of their time to help make this dream for Westfield a reality.

MAUREEN BROWN
President

First Night called 'resounding success'

To The Editor:

Three nights for First Night Westfield. I enjoyed our visitors, friends and neighborhood in all the volunteer performances, business exhibits and performances that were Westfield's First Night. Westfield's First Night was a resounding success.

As a participant in several First Nights in other locations over the last few years, I am impressed and pleased that Westfield has a great organization of the site and people involved to make it a success in such a

short time of the year. In my opinion, the audience paid off handsomely. The talent was first rate, the volunteer work was well organized and the many attendees were optimistic and highly appreciative.

I have helped in planning in Westfield over three years. And I hope a day can be found to thank a thousand people like other towns have.

JOAN GORDON
Westfield

Best of luck to Jeff Callahan as he leaves UCUA

To The Editor:

Now I know the outgoing executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority doesn't care that he's headed out to head the operations of a recycling company.

But I really believe that he's headed south to

South Dakota to fill the recently vacated post of Judge Justice.

But whether having an income or not, I wish Jeff Callahan all the best of luck.

JOHN LARSEN
Westfield



Mom teaches a lesson

Monika Chapman visited her son Zack's class and the other kindergarten classes at St. Paul's Day School, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, to speak on the geography and holiday customs of Germany. The children enjoyed playing with toys made in Germany, used German money and sampled German foods, such as stollen and lebkuchen.

Campus notes

Jeffrey De Vito of Westfield, a psychology major at Marist (N.Y.) College, was recently awarded the Metro Athletic Conference (MAC) scholastic achievement award.

Mr. De Vito is a kicker on the football team, and the award was given to the top 20 scholars in the MAC conference for NCAA football. Mr. De Vito is also on the distinguished scholar dean's list at Marist.

Isabela Malinowski of Westfield was named to the fall 1996 dean's list at Raritan Valley Community College in Branchburg.

Four Westfield residents have achieved academic honors for the first trimester of the school year at Eaton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange.

Receiving first honors for earning a grade-point average of 4.0 are Brian Flynn, Edward Smith and Alexander Winnicker.

Thomas Murch was commended for earning a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Courtney Bender of Westfield, a member of the Colgate (N.Y.) University Class of 1999, has been inducted into the Colgate chapter of the national scholastic honorary so-

cietry of Phi Eta Sigma. The society recognizes the academic achievements of first-year students.

Ms. Bender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bender of Westfield.

Reunions have been set for graduating classes of Westfield High School.

Class of 1971 will reunite March 22, Class of 1977 will reunite Aug. 2

and Class of 1987 will reunite Nov.

28. Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726 or call 780-8364.

Dr. Neal Luppescu, a nine-year resident of Westfield, has opened an office for the practice of gastroenterology at 10 N. Gaston Ave. in Somerville.

Dr. Luppescu is a graduate of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, and did five years of residency and fellowship training at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

For more information, call 595-0601.

Religious themes in films to be topic

The Adult Enrichment Committee at St. Helen's Parish on Rahway Avenue will present a pro-

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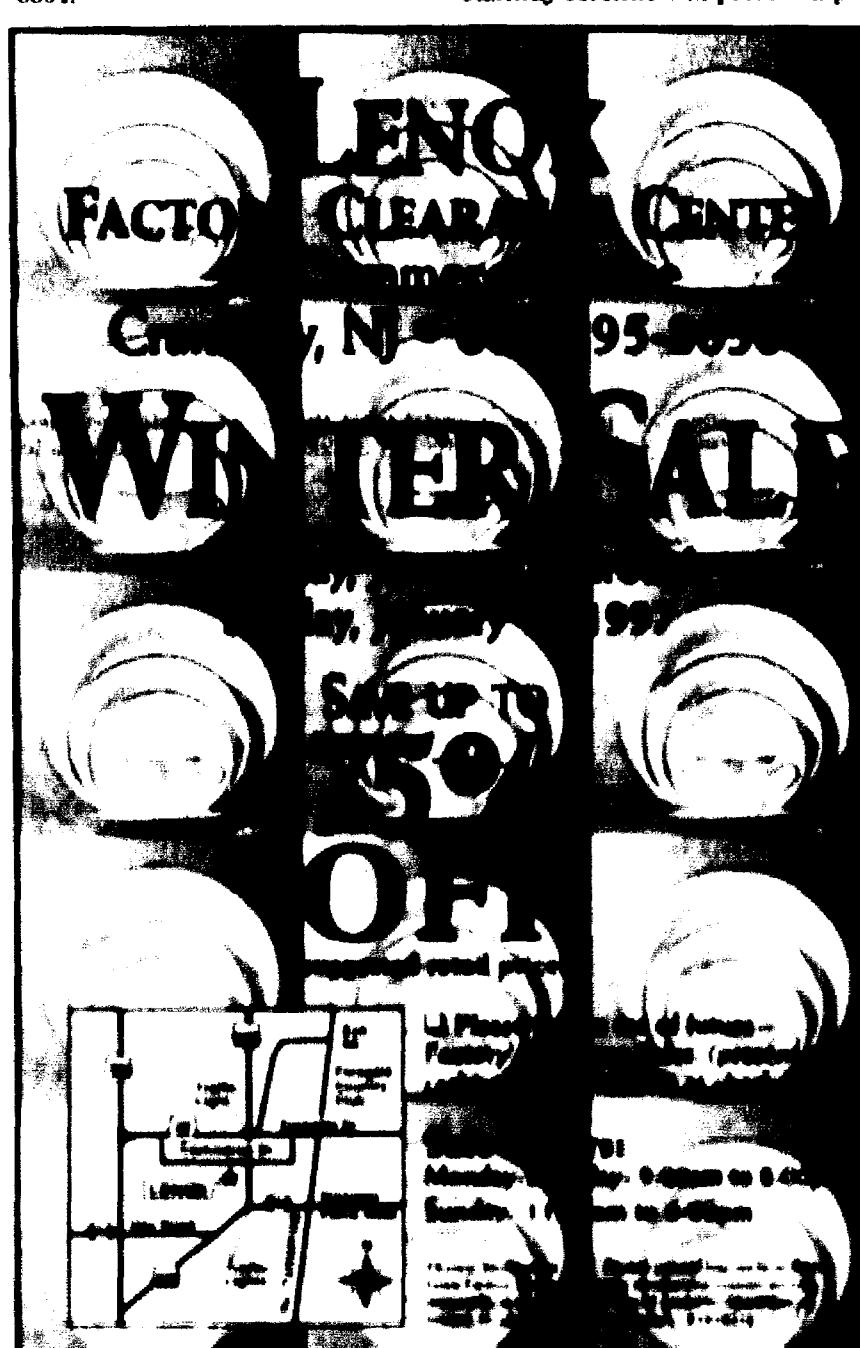
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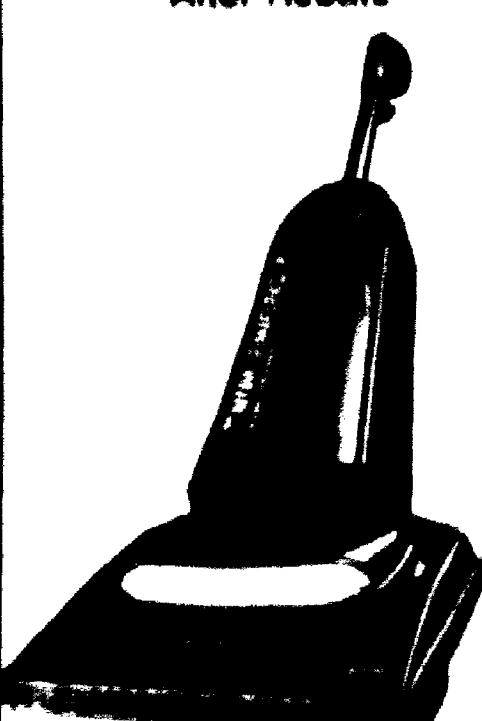


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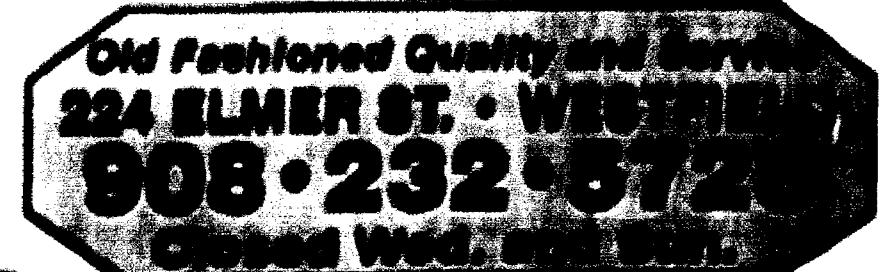
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Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.

Sun. 8:30, 9:00

10:30, 12 noon

Weekday Masses: 12:30 p.m.

Midweek Masses: 7:30 p.m.

Confession: 12:30 p.m.

St. Jude's: 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Weekend: 12:30 p.m.

Communion: 12:30 p.m.

Adoration: 12:30 p.m.

Confession: 12:30 p.m.

Adoration: 12:30 p.m.

Communion: 12:30 p.m.

Adoration: 12:30 p.m.

Kathryn Romagnano, 88

Owned auto repair shop with husband

Kathryn V. Clapsadell Romagnano, 88, died Jan. 12, 1997 at her home in Roselle. She once owned an interest in Rudy's Armature Service, a Rahway shop that repaired automotive electrical systems.

Mrs. Romagnano was born in Perth Amboy. She lived in Westfield; Rahway; Boca Raton, Fla.; and since May in Roselle.

She owned Rudy's Armature Service from 1936-75 with her husband, Bruno, who died in 1963. Mrs. Romagnano had earlier been a kindergarten teacher in Norwood for five years.

She received a bachelor's degree in education from the Montclair Normal School (now Montclair

State University) in 1928. A parishioner of St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman Catholic Church in Roselle, Mrs. Romagnano formerly was a member of the Westfield Women's Club.

Surviving are a son, Rudolph W. of Roselle; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home, Rahway, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Joseph the Carpenter Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, N.J. 07036.

The couple opened the Stoffers

Deli and luncheonette in Garwood early in the 1930s. Mr. and Mrs. Stoffers opened another Stoffers Deli in Westfield in 1938 and operated it until their retirement in 1945.

Surviving are a daughter, Inge Pope of Coventry, Conn.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held yesterday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Lina Stoffers, 97

Owned delicatessens with husband

Lina Stoffers, 97, died Jan. 10, 1997 at the Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center in Linden. She owned two delicatessens with her husband, Eric, who died in 1955.

Mrs. Stoffers was born in Althiem, Germany, and settled in New York City when she immigrated to the United States in 1926. She lived in Garwood before moving to Westfield in 1938.

The couple opened the Stoffers

Deli and luncheonette in Garwood early in the 1930s. Mr. and Mrs. Stoffers opened another Stoffers Deli in Westfield in 1938 and operated it until their retirement in 1945.

Surviving are a daughter, Inge Pope of Coventry, Conn.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held yesterday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Bernadette Brett O'Boyle, 78

Once of Westfield; services are today

Bernadette M. Brett O'Boyle, 78, died Jan. 13, 1997 at her home in Spring Lake. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in Cranford and Westfield before moving to Spring Lake in 1973.

Mrs. O'Boyle was a member of the Cranford Garden Club; the Spring Lake Golf Club; and the Bath and Tennis Club, also in Spring Lake.

Her husband, Thomas A., and two sons, Thomas and Daniel, are deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Maria;

a daughter-in-law, Rose Mary; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mercita Kane.

Services will be 8 a.m. today at the O'Boyle Funeral Home, Route 35, Wall. A funeral Mass will follow 9 a.m. at St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church, 215 Essex Ave., Spring Lake. Burial will be in St. Catharine's Cemetery, Sea Girt.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Leukemia Society of America or American Breast Cancer Association.

Surviving are a daughter, Maria;

Obituaries

Joseph O'Brien, 92

Sports official; sales manager

Joseph O'Brien, 92, died Jan. 8, 1997 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A longtime sports official and sales manager, he served on the board of directors of the New Jersey Industrial Hygiene Association.

He was born in Quincy, Mass., and had lived in Westfield since 1955.

Until 1995 Mr. O'Brien officiated at many junior tournaments conducted by the New Jersey Public Golf Association. He became a charter member of the Ashbrook Men's Golf Association in Scotch Plains in 1967 and was elected to the association's hall of fame in 1990.

He had been a referee for high school, college and semiprofessional basketball games throughout Massachusetts. He was Eastern Region president of the U.S. Basketball Officials Association in 1939-40.

Mr. O'Brien was a New Jersey-

based sales manager for the Sugar Beet Products Co. from 1954 until his retirement in 1972. He was a life member of the New Jersey Association of Safety Engineers, the New York Association of Safety Engineers and the industrial hygiene association.

He was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Carey O'Brien; a daughter, Sister Donna Marie of Clark; three sons, Robert of Monroe, Richard of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Neal of West Orange; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Trinity Church, following services at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John the Apostle School in Clark or the Dominican Sisters Infirmary Fund in Caldwell.

Dorothy Garretson Burns, longtime civic leader; 67

Dorothy Garretson Burns, 67, a longtime civic leader in Central New Jersey, died Jan. 11, 1997 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

She was a past president of the Westfield Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony League and the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter in the town. Mrs. Burns also was president of the Proprietary House Preservation Association, which maintains the Perth Amboy mansion occupied by the last royal governor of New Jersey under British rule.

She was a member of the Westfield Service League, the Garden Club of Westfield and the New Jersey Youth Artists Committee.

Mrs. Burns was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Westfield since 1962. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Cedar Crest College in 1952.

Surviving are her husband, Richard B.; two sons, Richard Matthew of Angier, N.C., and Douglas B. of Barrington, R.I.; a daughter, Elizabeth M. of New York City; three grandchildren; and a brother, William Garretson of Severna Park, Md.

Another son, Peter C., is deceased.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, 315 First St. Memorial contributions may be made to the Proprietary House Association, 149 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy, N.J. 08861, or Young Artists of New Jersey Symphony.

Arrangements are by the Brough Funeral Home in Summit. There is no visitation.

Alzheimer's support to meet in Westfield Feb. 10

WESTFIELD — The Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association is sponsoring a support group 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 at the Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Network, 1515 Lambers Mill Road.

The session is open to the public. If you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering for Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you should find this group discussion helpful. For more information, call 233-9700.

Consideration

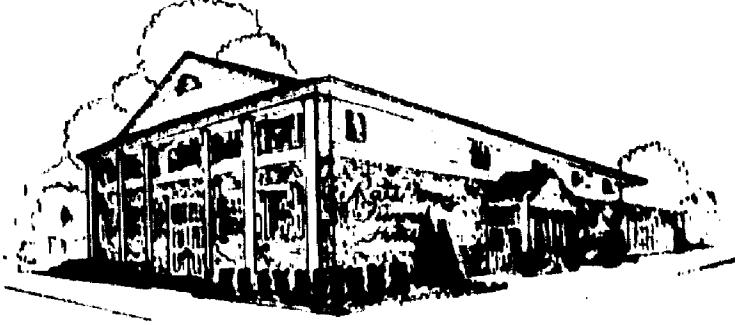
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'Y' Devilfish girls rebound from first loss

The Westfield YMCA swim squad traveled to Somerset Hills Saturday and came home with a 112-98 New Jersey YMCA Swim League victory. Westfield's record now stands at 5-1.

Once again, Westfield jumped out to a quick start, winning three of the four individual medley events.

Christina DaFonseca and Lauren Winchester went 1-2 in the age 9-10 IM. Eight-year-old Emily Bregman gave a gusty performance in her first effort at the IM in the same race. Chrissy Kolenut logged her personal best time in taking the 11-12 IM. After Kate Bartholomew placed second at the 13-14 level, Cheryl O'Donnell and Kitty Fromting placed 1-3 in the 15-18 IM.

Jennifer Kujawski led Kelsey Sullivan to a 1-3 Westfield freestyle finish for 8-and-under swimmers. Double winner Julianne Sortino grabbed the 9-10 free as Neda Simalka and Meryl Akyuz gave the Devilfish its first sweep by touching 2-3 in the same event. Colette Moryan, swimming "up" for the second time at the meet, swam to a first place finish in the 11-12 butterfly. O'Donnell raced to her second win as teammate Virginia Blauvelt raced to the wall in the third for a 1-3 Westfield finish in the 15-18 butterfly.

Assistant coach Bart Thomas was happy with the win.

"Our girls really rebounded this week after suffering a tough loss last Saturday," he said. "We were particularly happy with all the team members who swam 'up' today including Moryan, Akyuz, Carr, Kujawski, Wu, Nicholle Hertua and Bregman."

Also contributing to Westfield's victory were Emily Barnes, Suzanne Fowler, Chelsea Doyle, Kathy Curran, Valerie Reider, Katie Tuttela, Christen Ostrega, Christine O'Donnell, Nina Subbas, Lucy Fromting, Kelly O'Neill, Erin Reed, Bethany Dresel, Tatiana Role, Melissa McCloskey, Rachael

squad paced by coaches Fred Walt and John Allen, backed by, and steady three-point shooter Kevin Cosley.

Improved play may come from Clark, which has added top shooters Rick Muser and Robert Clark to a team that already includes Tom Davis, former standout at now-defunct Holy Trinity High of Westfield (Class of 1981).

Scotch Plains Senior Basketball Results

Dec. 10 — Scotch Plains 54, North Plainfield 41; Berkeley Heights 61, Fanwood Colts 58

Dec. 17 — Cranford 61, Clark 36; Scotch Plains 52, Berkeley Heights 47

Dec. 19 — Cranford 43, Fanwood Colts 38; Clark 38, North Plainfield 27

Standings

Scotch Plains 2-0, Cranford 2-0, Berkeley Heights 1-1, Clark 1-1, Fanwood Young Colts 0-2, North Plainfield 0-2

Sign-up

Registration is still being accepted for the upcoming Masters Basketball League for players over 40 years old to be held at Scotch

Plains

Now only Berkeley Heights has a strong

lowed by Heidi Schoenemann, who was first in the 15-18 breast. Sortino won her second individual event by outracing the field in the 9-10 backstroke.

Jen Bezzutzy touched first in the 13-14 back for the Devilfish. Di Wu was just out-touched for first in the 11-12 back while Kimberly Morawski closed quickly to grab a second-place finish in the 8-U back.

Bregman started the Westfield

contingent off well by grabbing the first spot in the 8-U butterfly.

Kerry Carr quickly followed by

touching first in the 9-10 fly. Moryan, swimming "up" for the second

time at the meet, swam to a first

place finish in the 11-12 butterfly.

O'Donnell raced to her second win as teammate Virginia Blauvelt

raced to the wall in the third for a

1-3 Westfield finish in the 15-18 butterfly.

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today including Moryan, Akyuz,

Carr, Kujawski, Wu, Nicholle Hertua and Bregman."

Also contributing to Westfield's

victory were Emily Barnes, Suzanne

Fowler, Chelsea Doyle, Kathy

Curran, Valerie Reider, Katie Tu-

tela, Christen Ostrega, Christine

O'Donnell, Nina Subbas, Lucy

Fromting, Kelly O'Neill, Erin

Reed, Bethany Dresel, Tatiana

Role, Melissa McCloskey, Rachael

DaFonseca and Lauren Win-

chester was just out touched at the

wall to prevent a Devilfish sweep.

Chrissy Kolenut closed strong to

place in the 11-12 IM. Caitlin Mac-

donald and Caroline Page-Katz,

swimming her first 200 yard IM,

also made fine showings.

Bartholomew and Bezzutzy

followed with a 2-3 finish in the 13-

14 age group. 15-year old Kitty

Fromting charged to the wall to

claim second place in the 15-18 IM

with Heidi Schoenemann just out

touched for third place.

Westfield's eight year olds con-

tinued their season long fine per-

formances as Jen Kujawski, Emily

Bregman, and Kelsey Sullivan

grabbed the top three places in the

8-U 50 yard free style.

This was the first dual meet of

the season in which the 8-and-

under swimmers were required to

swim 50-yard races. Also turning in

fine performances for Coach Rich-

ard Murray in the 8-U free style

were Rachel Fallig, Alex Fraga,

Irene Goodman and Kim Monw-

ski.

In the 9-10 freestyle, the Devil-

fish again looked strong as

Julianne Sortino and Neda Si-

malka pushed to a quick 1-2 finish.

Westfield's bid for another sweep

was thwarted when Meghan Rob-

erts was barely outpaced for third.

Swimming



tina DaFonseca and Kerry Carr started Westfield off with a 1-2 finish in the 9-10 individual medley.

Lauren Win-

chester was just out touched at the wall to prevent a Devilfish sweep. Chrissy Kolenut closed strong to place in the 11-12 IM. Caitlin Macdonald and Caroline Page-Katz, swimming her first 200 yard IM, also made fine showings.

Bartholomew and Bezzutzy

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Westfield's bid for another sweep

was thwarted when Meghan Rob-

erts was barely outpaced for third.

Also swimming well for the lo-

cal in the 9-10 free were Lucy

Fromting, Meral Akyuz, Brittany

Avena, Katie Eckman, Noelle

Ebler, Alyson Goodman, Katie

Hoens, Cassie Lo, Jenna Marioni,

Erin McCloskey, Anna McGrath

and Sara Myers.

Tara Christakos was runnerup in the 11-12 free, finishing less than a second behind the winner. Pamela Fried and Emily Barnes swam the event well for the Devilfish. Roll and Kerry Hart scored nicely for the Westfielders with a 2-3 showing in the 13-14 free.

In the 15-18 race, Cheryl O'Donnell lodged her first of two first-place finishes with Virginia Blauvelt taking second. Kathy Curran also made a fine showing.

In the breaststroke, Julianne DaFonseca swam very well in the 8-U competition. Colette Moryan collected her first top place finish of the day as she posted her personal-best breast time in the 9-10 race. She was followed by Christina DaFonseca and Barnes for a Westfield sweep.

Kelly O'Neill also showed fine breaststroke form, as did Lucy Fromting, Lo, Ebler, Goodman and Marioni in the 9-10 event.

Kolenut was barely beaten for the second spot in the 11-12 breast with Page-Katz also swimming the race well. Bartholomew, challenged much of the 13-14 event, charged the last 25 yards to win the race convincingly.

Fromting and Kristen Ostrega made fine showings for the Fish. Schoenemann was able to place

3rd in the 15-18 breast and Christine O'Donnell and Michelle Morawski swam well in the same event.

A shift to the backstroke saw no change in the excellence of the Westfield 8-U contingent. Katie Tu-

telia, Bregman, and Sullivan raced to a very close 1-2-3 finish in the 25 back. They were followed closely by Fallig.

Sortino scored points for the Devilfish by placing second in the 9-10 event as Saimaika, Roberts, Melissa McCloskey, Eckman, Hoens, Avena, Akyuz, and Erin McCloskey also showed well.

Bezzutzy continued her fine backstroking by racing her opponent stroke-for-stroke until missing first at the wall by less than a half-second. Bethany Dressely performed well in the 100 as well, Fromting continued to score points for the Fish, taking second in the 15-18 group.

Kujawski led the 8-U group again with a first in the fly as Tu-

telia and Goodman were close be-

hind. Moryan took her second race of the day followed by Carr in the 9-10 butterfly. Caitlin MacDonald won in the 11-12 competition by posting her season-best time.

Marty Tracy showed fine but-

terfly form as well. Roll held off a challenge by a Morris Center swimmer to secure second-place points during the 13-14 fly. O'Donnell, winning her second race of the day, and Blauvelt painfully plowed their way to a 1-3 finish in the grueling 200 fly.

SCOREBOARD

Plain-Fanwood High School. The league offers an open-gym program prior to the 11-game season, which begins Feb. 13. Teams or individuals may register. For information call Bill Cleary at 734-4802.

SCOTT PLAINS SENIOR BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dec. 10 — Scotch Plains 54, North Plainfield 41; Berkeley Heights 61, Fanwood Colts 58

Dec. 17 — Cranford 61, Clark 36; Scotch

Plains 52, Berkeley Heights 47

Dec. 19 — Cranford 43, Fanwood Colts 38; Clark 38, North Plainfield

Westfield drops UC hoops duels

The Westfield High girls basketball team was defeated by Union Catholic 56-30 Thursday after falling behind 30-11 in the first half.

Westfield (3-3) got eight points from center Nicole DeSantis and Amy Williams while Liz McKeon chipped in with seven points, as the Lady Vikings (5-1) were paced by Devin McDonald's 10 points.

Westfield 63, Rahway 31 — Westfield raced out to a 20-7 first quarter lead Jan. 7 and cruised to the win over Rahway (0-6).

Senior forward Amy Williams scored 17 points, including 12 in the first period, to pace the Lady Devils, along with junior guard Vicki Nusse, who also finished with 17 points. Jen Kemps added seven points for Westfield.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Westfield was beaten 56-43 by Bayonne High Saturday, with a poor third quarter hurting the Blue Devils.

Westfield (1-6) was down 26-25 at the half but a 15-5 Bayonne run in the third stanza knocked the Blue Devils out of contention. Senior guard Bob Schultz scored 12 points and Lamont Turner added 11 for Westfield. The victory was Bayonne's fifth in eight outings.

Union Catholic 50, Westfield 46 — The Devils dropped a tough decision to Union Catholic Thursday, as yet another low-scoring third quarter proving costly.

Westfield scored just six points in the decisive third quarter and Union Catholic took full advantage, scoring 16 points to take control of the game in Scotch Plains. Ryan Orzillo led Westfield with 17 points, while guard Lamont Turner chipped in with 13 points. Quentin Jordan paced the Vikings with 19 points.

Rahway 65, Westfield 45 — Westfield started slowly, scoring just two points in the first half Jan. 7, and Rahway took advantage, picking up its fourth win of the

season. The Blue Devils got 18 points from forward Bob Burlington.

WRESTLING

Westfield was overwhelmed 65-6 by state power Hunterdon Central High School Saturday.

Jared Kamins at 135 pounds and junior Mike Baly at 160 were the only Blue Devils to escape unscathed from the daunting task of taking on Hunterdon Central. Westfield's record dropped to 2-3.

Kearny 45, Westfield 26 — Westfield was defeated by Watchung Conference rival Kearny Friday night, winning just five of 14 matches.

Coming out on top for the Blue Devils were Nick Friedman (130 pounds), Onur Tezucar (140), John Jones (160), Mike Baly (171) and Richard Hatfield (189).

Westfield 42, Caldwell 32 — Westfield (2-1) dropped the first four matches before roaring back to win eight of the last 10 Wednesday to defeat Caldwell.

Picking up wins for the Blue Devils were Nick Friedman (130-pounds), Brian Joffe (140), Onur Tezucar (145), John Jones (160), Mike Baly (171), Rich Hatfield (189), Brian Williams (215) and Nick Clark at heavyweight.

ICE HOCKEY

Westfield was iced by Clifton Saturday 6-2 at Mackay Park, despite goals by Bryan Gates and Wayne Pai, as Clifton (6-5) skated out to an early 3-1 lead and hung on for the win. The loss lowered the Devils' record to 2-5-3.

Westfield 4, Toms River North 4 — Westfield knotted the game on senior winger Derek Fisher's second goal of the game Wednesday at Warinanco Skating Center to earn the tie.

The Blue Devils also got two goals and two assists from Ronnie Kashlak. TRN's record is 4-5-1.

Hudson Catholic 5, Westfield 1 — Westfield was defeated by highly-ranked Hudson Catholic (11-0-1) Jan. 6. Derek Fisher scored the WHS goal, assisted by Bryan Gates.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

WESTFIELD HIGH

All times p.m. unless noted

THURSDAY, JAN. 16
Boys Basketball — at Union Catholic, 4
Girls Basketball — Union Catholic, home, 4
Bowling — East Side at Clark Lanes, 4

FRIDAY, JAN. 17
Boys Basketball — Union, home, 7:30
Girls Basketball — at Union, 7:30
Wrestling — at Irvington, 4

SATURDAY, JAN. 18
Girls Swimming — at Pirate Invitational, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 20
Bowling — Kearny at Clark Lanes, 4

TUESDAY, JAN. 21
Boys Basketball — Linden, home, 4
Girls Basketball — at Linden, 4
Ice Hockey — at Summit, 8:30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
Ice Hockey — Clifton, home, 8:30
Boys Indoor Track — county finals, 6
Wrestling — at Scotch Plains, 4

SCOTCH PLAINS

All times p.m. unless noted

THURSDAY, JAN. 16
Girls Basketball — Bloomfield Tech, home, 4
Bowling — Kearny at Clark Lanes, 4

Swimming — East Side, home, 4

FRIDAY, JAN. 17
Boys Basketball — at Kearny, 7:30
Girls Basketball — Kearny, home, 4

SATURDAY, JAN. 18
Wrestling — at North Warren

TUESDAY, JAN. 21
Boys Basketball — at Plainfield, 4
Girls Basketball — Plainfield, home, 4
Bowling — Union Catholic at Clark Lanes, 4

Forbes Classified

1-800-559-9495

Local
(908) 722-5000
Toll Free
(800) 877-0000

INTRODUCTIONS

Central New Jersey's best choice for meeting someone close to home. See Weekend Plus

IN-COLUMN RATES

CLASSIFIED
\$16.00/week/4 lines
\$2.00/each additional line

DISPLAY
\$17.00/week/5 lines
\$1.00/each additional line

Call your sales representative for more information about our

SPECIALS

Automotive
Apartment Rental
Merchandise
Service

CLASSIFIED HOURS

Monday thru Friday
8:00am - 5:00pm

CUSTOMER SERVICE

In Column Advertisers
1-800-559-9495
Outside New Jersey
1-800-722-3000
Legal Advertisers
1-800-722-3000 #8003

ANNOUNCEMENTS



1000-1000
EMPLOYMENT

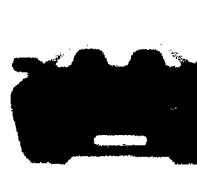


9010-8100

FOR SALE



2010-3100
AUTOMOTIVE

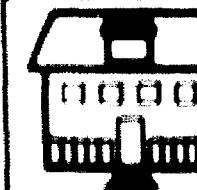


9010-8710

SERVICES



4010-4230
REAL ESTATE



9010-9840

GENERAL POLICIES & SERVICES

ADVERTISING All advertising placed in Forbes Newspapers is subject to final approval by the Publisher. We reserve the right to modify or cancel any order or cancel any advertisement of any kind or cancellation. Accepted up to 4pm Monday prior to publication. Your sales representative will issue you a number on the time of the cancellation of a classified ad. This is your record of cancellation.

ADVERTISING Please advise us of the arrival of the **1997 FORBES** a supplement to Forbes Newspapers and **NOT** be responsible for insertion date after the first issue. Please advise us of insertion responsibility for delivery of the newspaper in copy. After insertion date has exceeded the date of issue, insertion may be made by month after. Major adjustment issues must be made within 45 days of insertion. Insertions made after date will not be honored.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING View Measurements and rates in **Classified Rates**

CLASSIFIED **1-800-559-9495** 8:00am - 5:00pm

1-800-559-9495 8:00am - 5:00pm

1-800-559-9495 8:00am - 5:00pm

1-800-559-9495 8:00am - 5:00pm

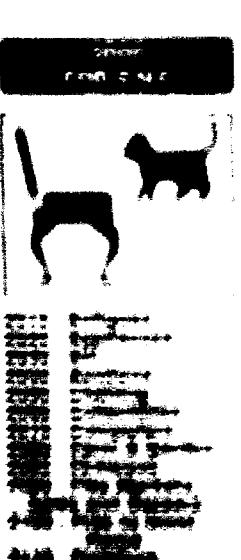
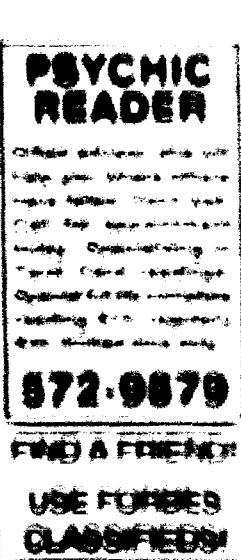
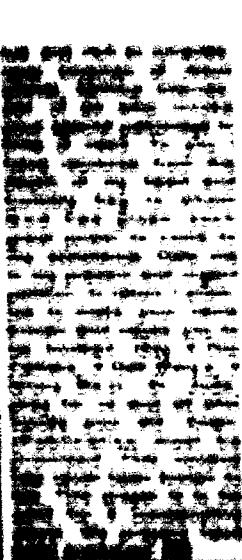
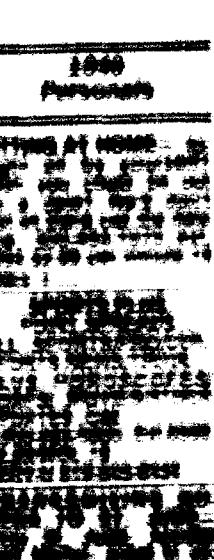
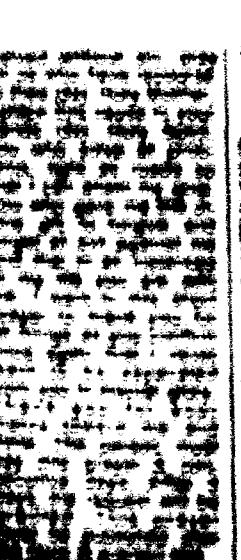
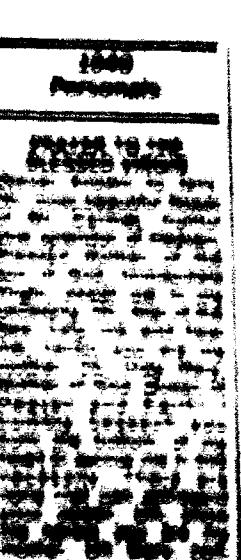
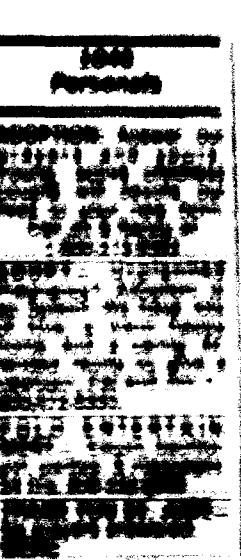
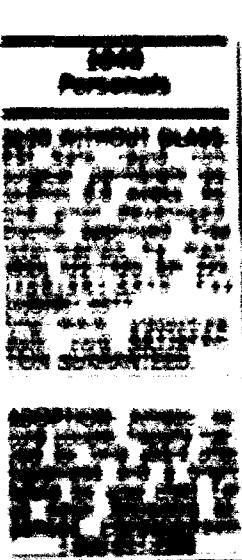
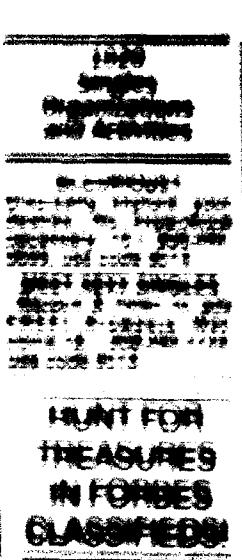
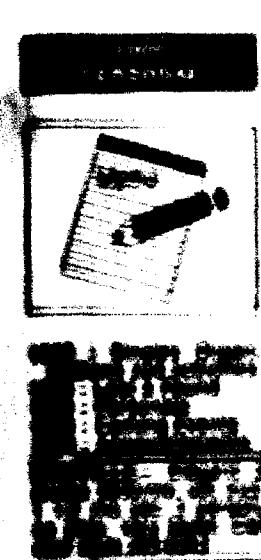
1-800-559-9495 8:00am - 5:00pm

AD DEADLINES

GUIDES — MONDAY 4:00pm
REAL ESTATE — **NO COLUMN** — MONDAY 4:00pm
AUTO — **NO COLUMN** — MONDAY 4:00pm
CAMERA — **NO COLUMN** — MONDAY 4:00pm
DISPLAY — **NO COLUMN** — MONDAY 4:00pm
REAL ESTATE TAB — THURSDAY 5:00pm
AUTO/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — FRIDAY 5:00pm

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

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



2120 Garage Sales
2122 Merchandise
under \$100
2130 General Merch
2140 Office Furniture
and Supplies
2150 Software
2160 Wanted to Buy

2020
Antiques

ACQUISITION ANY & ALL
ANTIQUES—Anytime,
Anywhere. Call
Ronny's Antiques at
973-1160/545-1700

FIX-UP TIME?

**USE FORBES
CLASSIFIEDS!**

2030
Appliances

APPLIANCE SALE
Ref. \$85. washer/dryer
\$75. Fully guard/aisle
service \$19.95. 908-754-
7208

WABNER—\$75. Dryer,
\$65. Stove. \$75. Refrigerator,
\$170. Can deliver.
Color television TV \$100.
Pic call 722-6329.

2040
Auctions
RONNIE'S AUCTION
SERVICE
We Handle all kinds of
Auctions. Specializing in
Antiques, Toys, Tools,
Art, Glass, Estates,
Divorce, Bankruptcy,
AND APPRAISALS. Buy
Small lots, or
Estates, 10 YEARS IN
BUSINESS. PLEASE
CLIP AND SAVE.
(908) 534-8000

2070
Computers

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

CLEAN OUT
YOUR GARAGE!
USE FORBES
CLASSIFIEDS!

FREE WOODCHIPS—
immediate delivery.
Schmiede Tree Expert
Co. 908-322-9109

Absolute Auction & Sealed Bid Sale
Two Separate Sales - South Amboy, NJ

Absolute Auction
Thurs., Jan. 30th - 10 a.m.
Metaworking & Shop Equip; Hand Tools; Mech Splys.
Sealed Bid Sale
8th Floor Thurs., Jan. 30th - 2 p.m.
Copper Cable; Structural Steel; Lg Qty Valves &
Fittings; Mech Splys; Metal Shelving; More! Seller
reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Both Sales At E.H. Warner Generating Station, Main St.,
South Amboy, New Jersey. Everything sells as is where
is. Complete payment in cash or guaranteed funds only.
Insp: Mon-Wed., Jan. 27th-29th, from 8a.m.-4p.m. Site
Phone: (908) 524-3334 As of January 20th.

1004 Industries Inc.
Metaworking & Shop Equip; Hand Tools; Mech Splys.

2120
Garage Sales

123 Clement Road
2 Buildings!

HUGE SELECTION OF
Winter clothing; jewelry,
furs, collectibles, furniture & Antiques. New
Arrivals daily. Continued
Sales of up to 75% OFF.

Consignments by appt.
**ENCORE QUALITY
CONSIGNMENTS**

Tues.-10a, Thurs., till 8
Sat. 10-5. 908-768-7790

Designer
Consignment Boutique
DOUBLE TAKE

High quality women's designer
clothing and accessories—Armani, Calvin
Klein, Escada, Valentino, & Chanel. All items are at
least 75% off the orig. cost. 2 locations: 555

Passaic Ave. West Caldwell 201-368-6668 and
782 Morris Tpk, Short Hills 201-564-4464. Both
stores now open Sun. noon-5pm

Advertise in the Classified!

2120
Garage Sales

1004 Industries Inc.
Metaworking & Shop Equip; Hand Tools; Mech Splys.

2120
Garage Sales

NOTICE: ALL GARAGE
SALES advertisements
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by cash, check, VISA or Master
Card. For a quote on
cost, please call
1-800-450-8400.

Advertise in the Classified!

2085
Firewood

FIREWOOD—Split, de-
barked, stacked hard wood
\$12/cord. All size \$136.
Stove length \$126.

2120
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cost, please call
1-800

Employment Guide

RECRUITMENT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE

The Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee of Local Union #675 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Electrical Contractors of portions of Union, Somerset and Hunterdon counties, announces a program of recruitment and selection of candidates for apprenticeships in the electrical field. Information in this announcement is necessarily brief and for general use only. Selection of apprentices under this program shall be made on the basis of qualifications alone as set forth in the approved Standards and Selection procedures of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee. All applicants will be afforded equal opportunity without regard to race, creed, color, sex, national origin, or physical handicap (except to the extent that such physical handicap affects the applicant's qualifications for the trade), or liability for military service. Any falsification of documents or statements shall be cause for elimination of future consideration and/or dismissal from apprenticeship. The apprenticeship period is for 5 years.

WORK DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Plans, layouts, installs and repairs wiring, electrical fixtures, apparatus and control equipment. Measures, cuts, bends, threads, assembles and installs electrical conduit using hacksaw, pipe threader, conduit bender and similar tools. Splices wires using knife, pliers, soldering iron, and tape and connects to lighting fixtures or equipment using hand tools. Tests completed circuits using standard testing instruments. Works from blueprints, oral and written instructions.

WHERE TO APPLY

Office of Local #675, 709 North Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, & 63 Route 206 South, Somerville, New Jersey.

WHEN TO APPLY

February 3rd thru 7th and 10th thru 14th, 1997 between 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and between 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

AGE

Applicants must be 18 years of age by September 1, 1997.

EDUCATION

Applicants must be high school graduates or possess certificates of equivalency, with one year of college preparatory algebra, which they have successfully passed.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Applicants must be physically able to perform the work of the trade and are expected to be free from the influence of any drug or controlled substance that detracts from or may alter the ability to work at the trade in a safe manner and to the best of an applicant's ability and will be required to undergo a physical examination which includes a drug screen.

RESIDENCE

Applicants must be a resident for a minimum of 3 years within the geographical area of counties as follows:

UNION COUNTY: That portion of Union County East and North of a line running in a southerly direction from Morris Avenue along Balsam Way, across Balsam Country Club to Balsam Road, along Balsam Road, and Summit Lane in Mountainside to end along New Providence Road, to end along the Mountainside line, to end along Washington Valley Road, to end along Diamond Hill Road, to the Somerset line along Mountain Avenue.

SOMERSET COUNTY: That portion north and west of a line following the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad east from the Borden River to Dismal Road, northeast on Dismal Road to Park Avenue, north on Park Avenue to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and northeast along that railroad to the Union Canal.

HUNTERDON COUNTY: That portion south of a line following Mountain Avenue from the Union Canal west to Millcreek Avenue in Union Village, north on Hillcrest Avenue to the Passaic River, west on Martinsburg-Pleasanton Road, west on Kline's Road, north on Martinsburg-Hillcrest Road, and west on Hillcrest Road to Hunterdon County Line. But east of that portion of Franklin Township east of a line following Cedar Grove Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, west along the railroad to the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and south along the canal to the Middlesex County line, and also, excepting that portion of Montgomery Township west and south of a line following U.S. Highway 206, between the Union Canal and the New Jersey Turnpike, west on the Marlinton Road and west along that road and the Dutchtown-Zion Road to Hillsboro Township line.

CLINTON: Clinton, Redding, Franklin Township in their entirety, including High Bridge; that portion of Union Township east of a line following County Road #42 in a northerly direction from Alexandria Township; that portion of East Amwell Township, east of U.S. Highway #31, and north of County Road #10, between Flemington and Hillsboro.

DOCUMENTS

Applicants must furnish at the time of filing the following documents:

1) Birth Certificate.

2) High School Diploma.

3) Official High School Transcript (to be retained by Committee).

4) Honorable Military Discharge, if applicable.

Applicants will also be required to sign a statement of understanding of rules and regulations of the program at the time of filing.

APPOINTMENT TEST

Qualifying applicants will be required to take an aptitude test #8-72877 and attain a "high score". Successful applicants will then receive a personal interview before the Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee for evaluation.

Work at Home

Earn up to

\$30,000 a year!

Be a Medical Transcriptionist. No previous experience needed. We show you how to prepare medical histories. No commuting, no selling...work the hours you choose in what could be the greatest job opportunity of your life. The medical profession needs skilled transcriptionists. So if you can type, or are willing to learn, our experts can train you to work at home doing medical transcriptions from audio cassettes dictated by doctors. Get free facts! No cost or obligation.

Attend FREE SEMINAR for details
1-800-818-7778 Dept. # PB 0117
AT-HOME PROFESSIONS

2000 Employment General

2000 Employment General

BATHTUB REGLAZER'S ASS'T - Looking for a young, energetic adult to learn the reglazing business in central NJ. No exp. Neat and reliable a must. Room for advancement. 908-636-1578

Bookkeeper (Full Charge)

Successful Somerville architectural firm seeking a Full Charge Bookkeeper. Call Rod Donovan (908)356-4444 or mail resume to:

DONOVAN
Personnel Services
P.O. Box 598
Middlesex, N.J.
08846-0598
Fax (908)266-8778

CARRIER
Wanted for the Westfield Area, weekly delivery. Reliable call or write. Call Mike, Forbes Newspapers 800-308-0331 ext. 6833.

CHILD CARE - Work in your own home. Apply at Monday Morning Inc. 628-4884, in Hunterdon 8-3830.

CLEANER NEEDED For cleaning & repairing office trailers. Work in 8 Plainfield 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$7.50 per hr. Call Mike 580-8417.

CNA - 11 P.M. - 7 a.m. 3pm & 3pm 11pm. Only Certified Nurses needed to apply. Good working conditions and benefits. Nathan Health & Extended Care, 833 Route 28, Raritan 908-526-8660

CUSTOMER SERVICE c/o P.T. - P.T. 7:30 AM - 4:15 PM. Contact new & existing clients via phone for Somerville advertising agency. 910-383-3PM. M. Tues thru Fri. Questions are also well prepared. 789-9000

ENTRANCE ASSISTANT Relo. Mgmt. general pres. 10 yrs. Experience. 1/4 to 1/2 hrs. per week. 100-120 hr. to start. \$10.00 hr. Relo. Mgmt. 908-247-0000

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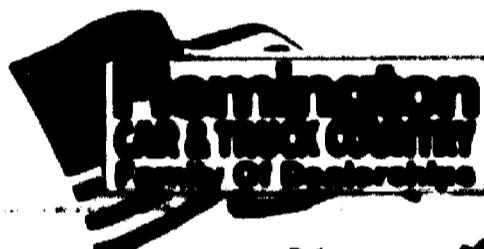
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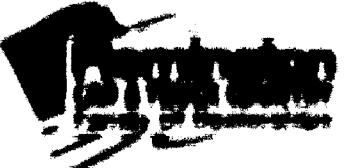
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The Duesenberg's grand day in U.S. automobile history

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

There aren't many words in American English that can trace their origins back to a particular make of automobile. Someday, something that's a total flop may be referred to as an "Edsel" and "Hummer" may mean something that's as tough and indestructible as the military vehicle that bears that name. But for now, I can only think of one. The word "doozie" (or doozy or more correctly, Duesie) means something that's grand, elegant, spectacular or outstanding and its origin lies in the name Duesenberg.

The Duesenberg is familiar to even the most casual auto enthusiast and refers to the automobile company whose last product, the mighty Model SJ, rolled off the line one year short of 60 years ago. It was the biggest, grandest and probably the most prestigious automobile ever made in America and while Packard, Cadillac, Pierce Arrow and Marmon were all sumptuous examples of the "classic car era" of the '20s and '30s, the Duesenberg reigned supreme. And, as was common in those days, the Duesenberg was named after the man who developed it.

Two Duesenberg brothers, Frederick and August, worked together to make the name the legend that it is. They were, indeed, a pair of Duesies.

The brothers, along with several other siblings, had immigrated from Europe with their mother to an older brother's farm in Iowa. Their father had died a few years earlier and Germany held few prospects for a large family with no breadwinner.

Fred, the elder of the two by a few years, was soon caught up in the mechanical revolution that swept America as the 19th century ended and developed his mechanical talents as an on-site mechanic who repaired the machinery that

was rapidly replacing the horse.

Since the industry was in its infancy, the machines were underdesigned and broke often. He showed an early talent for making the devices not only worked as designed, but rebuilt them to work better than when they were new.

Like most young mechanically-minded men of the time, Fred and later August were enthralled by the idea of racing. Since the bicycle was revolutionizing the way the world traveled, the brothers soon began racing on two-wheelers. Fred devoted all of his spare time to the sports, opened his own shop and was soon joined by August. This led them into building race cars, and the two of them soon began a life-long career in auto racing that was highlighted with the winning the 1921 24-hour race at Le Mans, France. Duesenberg cars nearly dominated the Indy 500 in the '20s, winning the event outright in '24, '25 and '27.

It wasn't in racing that the Duesenberg name really rose to prominence, however. The brothers had been struggling for several years building high-class road cars starting in 1920, but the product — the eight cylinder Duesenberg Model A — was too undercapitalized to be a commercial success.

In 1926 E.L. Cord, the financial genius behind the both the Auburn and the Cord automobiles of the '30s, bought Duesenberg Motors with the sole purpose of obtaining the design expertise of Fred Duesenberg. He wanted Duesenberg to design an American car that would rival the best that came from not only this country but Europe as well. Examples of his success can be seen in the Model J and Model SJ Duesenbergs that are found in every major auto museum in the world.

Cord's vision was for his company to produce the best car in the world. In 1928, he presented the Model J to the American public. It was a typical Duesenberg design

but on a gigantic scale. The engine was a straight-eight that displaced 420 cubic inches and sported twin overhead camshafts that operated four valves per cylinder. There were other American luxury cars of that time that carried larger engines (the V16 Cadillac of the same year displaced 452 inches, for instance) but none could approach the Model J for power. While the larger Cadillac produced 185 horse, the mighty Model J capped that by 80.

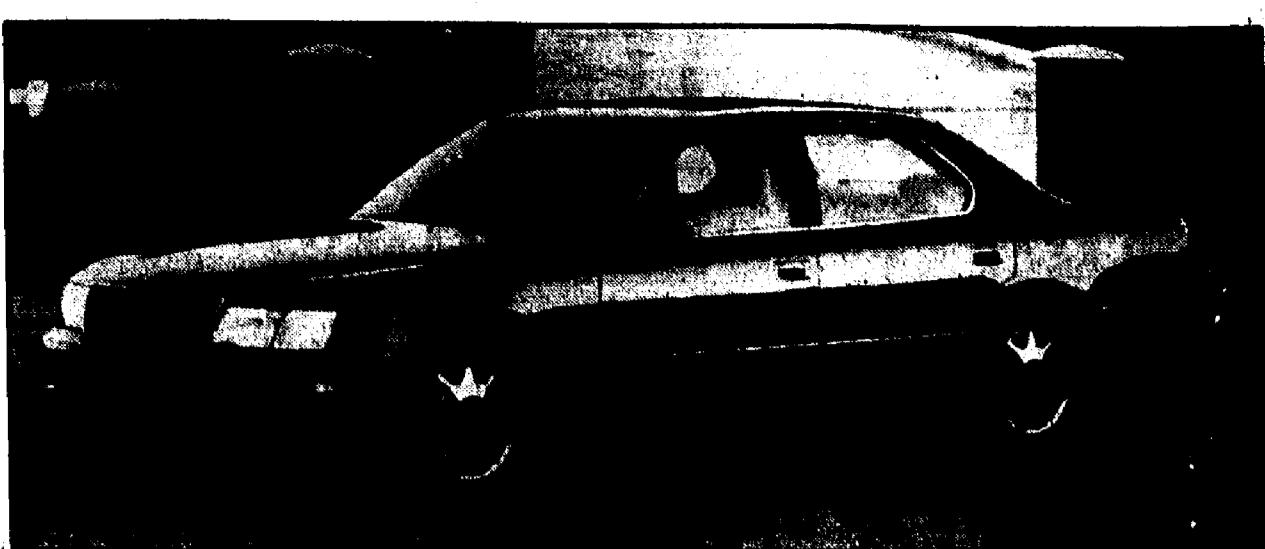
When other manufacturers began to catch up in the early '30s, Fred redesigned his engine with a supercharger and his Model SJ took to the road with 320 horsepower. At the time, the Ford V8 developed 65 horsepower albeit from an engine less than half the size.

The rest of the Duesenberg Models J and SJ were of equal grandeur. The chassis was huge and the bodies were custom-built by the leading coach builders of the day. Prices began around \$17,000 while an SJ chassis alone was \$11,500 in 1932. At the time the most expensive Ford V8 listed for \$650.

Movie stars vied for ownership of "Duesies." Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and numerous other Hollywood personalities of those Golden Years were listed on the Duesenberg rooster of owners.

The Duesenberg disappeared in 1937 when the empire of E.L. Cord went down in scandal and disgrace. Fred Duesenberg died at the wheel of a Model J in 1932 while August lived on until 1955. As late as 1966, Fred's son Fritz was trying to revive the name and the legend.

Mercedes, Ferrari, Rolls-Royce and the rest are all grand autos and worthy of distinction. But only the name of the 60 year old "Duesie" is suitable to be attached to something that is outstanding.



The 1997 Lexus LS 400 gets 19 miles per gallon in the city and 25 on the highway, for an average of 23.

Lexus high on luxury, performance

By BOB and MATT HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENTS

The Lexus line has only been in existence since 1990, and from the very beginning, its LS 400 has been a heavyweight in the luxury car market. Bob Hagin says he feels somewhat out of place in such a high-class vehicle, but his son Matt says he feels right at home.

Bob — This Lexus LS 400 is so quiet at idle I caught myself trying to restart it twice while the engine was running. I think it's just too silent for a guy with my passion for driving old cars. It would take me quite a while to get used to such luxury. The other thing that's kind of eerie is that it's almost as silent when going from 0 to 60 mph, in just over seven seconds. That's pretty quick for any four-door sedan, especially one that's built for luxury and not necessarily for performance. The power went up by 10 horses in 1985 to 260, and that's lot out of just 4.0 liters. The factory promo sheet's top speed is just over 150 mph, which is too fast for me.

Matt — I didn't try it for all-out speed Dad, but I found that the handling is pretty good too. During really hard driving, there's not much lean and it sticks to the road pretty well for such a big car. Our test car had the optional electronically-controlled air suspension system, and that may have helped handling.

But the strong points of the LS 400 aren't in how fast it goes or how well it handles. The interior

luxury is almost without equal. The dash is obviously well thought out, with driver convenience in mind and there's even a third sun visor mounted over the inside mirror that can swivel right or left. The six-disc CD player is in the dash on the passenger's side now, so you don't have to stop the vehicle to change CDs. And one of the ensuring things I saw was that the spare tire was full-size and mounted on an aluminum wheel.

Dad, I know you never seem to care much what a car looks like, even you'll have to admit that mounting a steel wheel on a luxury car would seem like an esthetic crime even if it's only going to a tire shop.

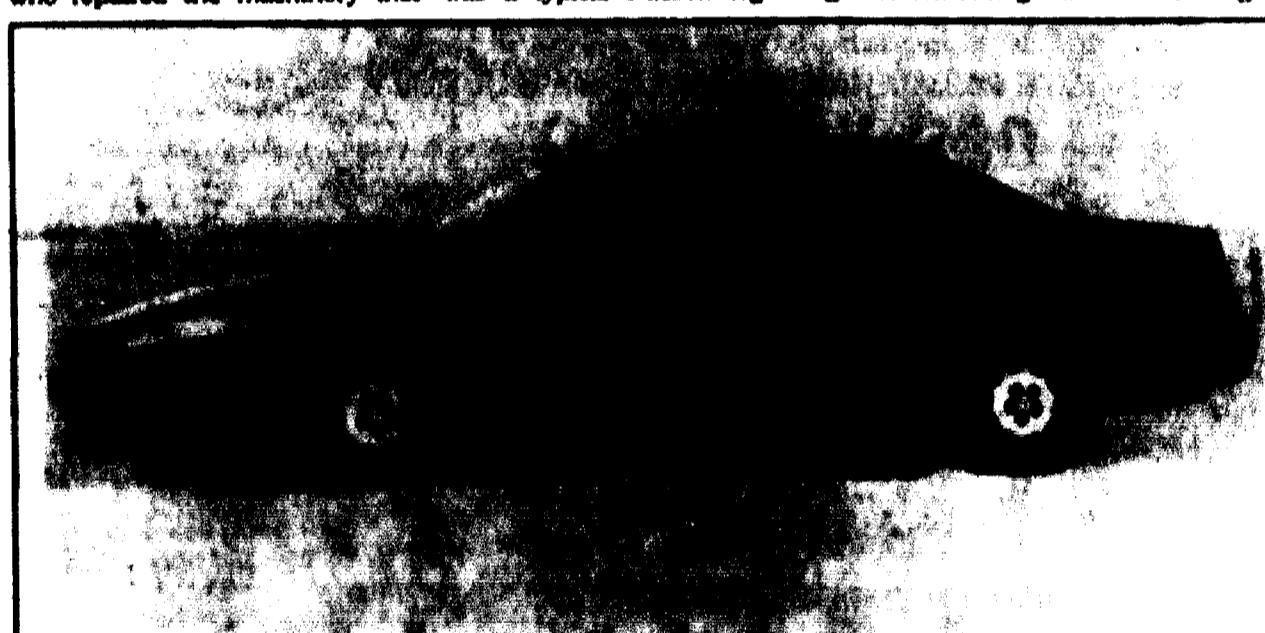
Bob — Come on, Matt. I'm not as bad as that, although I have to admit, looks take a back seat to practical things like power adjustable head rests; shoulder belt anchor adjustments; and seats and steering wheel positions that can be pre-programmed for a couple of different drivers.

I also appreciated the fact that the suspension system on the LS 400, which has double wishbones on each corner, doesn't use MacPherson struts — which isn't as technologically advanced. It's more expensive to build that way, but I think it provides better handling, which helps keep the weight of this big car in control. Lexus has made the suspension arms out of drop-forged aluminum, too, which is really high-tech.

Bob — Too bad those kinds of deterrents weren't around when I was young. Lots of cars got stolen when I was a young guy.

Matt — Right, Dad. I'm sure Bonnie and Clyde would never have been able to steal a Lexus LS 400.

Bob — Matt, I keep telling you I'm not that old!



The 1997 Toyota Camry gets 23 miles per gallon in the city and 30 on the highway, for an average of 27.

'97 Toyota Camry remains a best seller for past six years

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

The 1997 Toyota Camry, the fourth generation of a lineage that began in 1982, has been the second best selling imported vehicle of any type in the U.S. for the last six years.

While there's nothing particularly new about the Camry, we've all seen what great the Camry has been. The word behind the wheel of a well built Camry reassures the buyer.

Starting changes don't add the new Camry's new looks, but the car is ready for high speed when the performance

options continue to enhance its sense of looks. Importantly, the styling changes don't detract from the Camry's original looks. The Camry's exterior is as elegant as ever, and the interior is as comfortable as ever.

Automobiles, although made to please a major role in our driving, and the car's drag coefficient has been reduced to an average of 0.30 or 0.31. The new Camry's exterior has been augmented by the addition of a front bumper that's more rounded and its side air vents have been moved along the bottom.

Improved ergonomics appear in the redesigned instrument panels and steering systems, and options that can heat more than just your car's seats are available in the

center console, and a pair of trip odometers replacing the single unit from before. The seats are quite comfortable and supportive and there's lots of legroom front and rear, although rear headroom is tight for tall people.

Standard safety features on the LS model include front wheel disc brakes, side-impact air bags, a 60/40 front/rear seat, air redistributing front/rear headrests, and side mirrors that have to be easily removed and a rear window defroster. A fairly unusual power central locking has been added to the exterior and also allows an electronic keyless entry. The last one we've had to add with a power remote keyless entry. AAM-FIM electronic diagnostic center and a variable speed limit for the windshied wipers.

On the road, the Camry is powered with two options and engines. The first is a 2.2 liter base engine, which produces 130 horsepower and 147 lb-ft of torque. The second is a 2.5 liter engine that produces 150 horsepower and 167 lb-ft of torque. The 2.2 liter engine is a smooth operator, while the 2.5 liter engine is a bit more powerful.

With the standard four-cylinder engine, the Camry's fuel economy is 20 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the highway. Other options include a V6 engine, which has a torque of 160 lb-ft at 4,000 rpm and a 200 horsepower at 5,200 rpm. Other options include a V6 engine, which has a torque of 160 lb-ft at 4,000 rpm and a 200 horsepower at 5,200 rpm.

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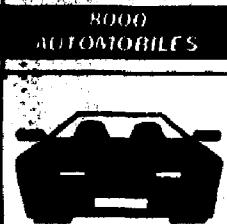
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Let this home be your castle

Cover Home

The house is heated in the winter months by an oil heating system.

Passage between the two floors of the house is done on a central staircase.

The house was designed with space in mind. The smallest room in the house, a third-floor bedroom, is still 100 square feet. The largest, the living room, is an impressive 900 square feet. The lot itself is 100 feet by 104 feet.

100 East Dudley Avenue has been owned by the same family since the beginning, and has been impeccably maintained. Now it is available for you to own and enjoy. The house is in a nice, open space, but is still a comfortable walk from town.

The house is being offered for only \$160,000. For more information, or to arrange a showing, call Carol Lyons at 908/722-3000.

Burgdorff welcomed to ERA with exciting announcements

Cover Story

In a highly anticipated gathering at the Parsippany, N.J., ERA Franchise Systems Inc. recently announced more than 600 Burgdorff sales and service professionals staff members to be held with a sitting of executive speakers and an exciting mixture of key franchisees.

Recently, Burgdorff Corp., Burgdorff Realtors Corp. purchased by National Realty Trust, a real estate and operator of more than 100 real estate and sales offices in the United States, is to be a franchised brokerage firm of ERA Franchise Systems Inc., of which Burgdorff became president and chief operating officer.

Following announcements by company and founder of ERA, Jim Morris, president and chief operating officer of Burgdorff Realtors Corp. and the purchased company, during the first phase of ERA's

annual ERA-Advantage conference, to be held and adapted to Burgdorff's specific needs.

Part of Burgdorff's 20 franchised offices will receive an additional share of the 40 percent of the ownership stake for the Burgdorff Real Estate Division, as well as a 10 percent stake in the Burgdorff Corp. and franchise fee.

Following largely in framework for the ERA Home Protection Plan, the purchased ERA offices in New Jersey will be rechristened as Burgdorff Realtors to form Burgdorff and will be used initially as an owned and operated unit.

Burgdorff Realtors will now be used for marketing purposes only. The Burgdorff Realtors Corp. Home Protection Plan will be used to market the Burgdorff Realtors Home Protection Plan.

Members of Burgdorff, 1001 Madison Drive, will be given the ERA Home Protection Plan, which will consist of the purchased offices in Parsippany, N.J., and Morris.

Founded in 1970, Burgdorff Realtors Corp. has 10 offices in New Jersey and New York, and offices in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. The company has 100 offices in New Jersey and Connecticut, and operates in

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Cover house
This house
is in Westfield

Country Walk at Bridgewater half sold

Country Walk II at Bridgewater continues to be the hottest selling single-family-home community in Central New Jersey, and buyers need to act quickly to take advantage of the few remaining opportunities now available. Fast-acting buyers will receive \$7,500 in upgraded standard features other builders charge for if they purchase a single-family home at Country Walk. Prices begin at \$225,000.

Country Walk's success can be attributed to the value these homes represent. Included at no extra cost at Country Walk are a 100-square foot deck, poured concrete basement with a wall waterproofing system, exterior dental trim and a brass exterior package, a wood-burning fireplace and a fully paved driveway.

These three- and four-bedroom homes also have features like two-



car garages, 2½ ceramic-tiled bathrooms, a two-story open foyer and a master suite with oversized soaking tub. The savings buyers enjoy with all of these included features can add up to thousands of dollars.

"Country Walk has outpaced all of the competition in the Bridgewater area and been a huge success with growing families who desire quality living and excellent value," said Bill Manicone, sales manager for Country Walk. "With all of our special incentives now offered and limited opportunities remaining, I strongly encourage potential buyers to visit the sales office today."

Country Walk has been an in-

convenient location in Somerset County. Routes 22, 202 and 208 and Interstates 78 and 287 are just a short drive away, making trips to shopping venues, Bridgewater Commons Mall and recreational options, such as private swim clubs and Bridgewater Sports Arena very accessible.

Residents of Country Walk will also benefit from Bridgewater's school system and low tax rate.

Developed by Sterling Properties, whose principals share more than 40 years of building expertise, the Country Walk community are a small part of the builders' new home community success stories. Sterling Properties' portfolio of new-home communities also includes Park Lane at Hanover, single-family homes on the verge of suburb, Lamington Falls in Princeton, three- and four-bedroom town houses and The Willows at

Chatham, featuring semi-detached town homes, which has limited opportunities remaining.

Also available from Sterling Properties is Autumn Crest at Long Hill, which is accepting priority waiting list reservations.

For more information on Country Walk II, visit the sales center 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and noon-5 p.m. Sundays.

To get to Country Walk II, take Route 202/208 North to the Bernardsville traffic circle. Follow signs for Route 20 West and take about 1 mile to Vanderveer Road. Make a left, and proceed 1 mile to the sales office on the right.

For more information, call 231-8400.

Randy Notes

Ellen M. Weber has packed up her 13 years of real estate experience, and moved to ERA Robin & Harrington Realty Inc. in Metuchen.



ELLEN WEBER

As editor of the newsletter for the ERA North New Jersey Agent Council, Ms. Weber helps keep ERA agents informed about developments in the real estate industry. She also serves on the council's Executive Committee. Through her work with this group, Ms. Weber has a network of industry contacts, to help in buying or selling a home.

Ms. Weber graduated from Learning College in Williamsport, Pa., with a degree in mathematics and accounting.

Wildflower Ridge buyers give high rate of referrals



Traveling to Rutherford, New York City is also a favorite for visitors.

"We absolutely love living at Wildflower Ridge," said one happy homeowner. "In fact, we've referred several of our friends to the community, and they are now great neighbors as well. It's truly special when you can have your friends live in the same neighborhood and share all that they can do with each other."

Another woman who became a fan of Wildflower Ridge is the wife of a local real estate agent. She has purchased two lots and now resides in the community. She and her husband have a son who attends the local elementary school.

Other Wildflower Ridge homeowners said they loved living at their neighborhood because it's like living in a village. The entire village is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, and is closed on Thanksgiving.

Take Interstate 287 to the Rutherford exit. Turn right at the second traffic light onto Cedar Grove Lane. Proceed to Amwell Road (Route 334) and turn right. Make a left onto Van Cleef Road and proceed to the sales center on right.

From Amwell Road, take Route 1 North to Cedar Lane. Proceed to Route 22 and turn right onto Cedar Lane. Make a left onto Cedar Lane. Turn right onto Van Cleef Road, and you will find the sales center on the right.

IREM hosted a seminar on construction contracts

New Jersey Chapter One of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) held an educational seminar for management executives who contract for small to mid-sized construction activities in buildings they manage.

The seminar titled "Managing the Construction Contract: How to Create Good and Avoid Litigation" focused on the property manager's role and responsibility in negotiating the construction and monitoring the administration process for local improvements in office buildings and the remodeling and renovation of all types of property.

Presenters included R. Christopher Pyle, Michael J. Morris, Dr. Gary Mankins, chairman of the Real Estate and David A. Quinn, a construction and conflict resolution specialist. David A. Quinn has presented information and advice on issues that affect the interests of property owners and tenants during the construction process and David J. Pyle, the seminar's moderator.

With the tremendous importance of the 1997 seminar series, IREM's Chapter One is planning to expand the scope of

the 1997 series of educational seminars for managers of commercial, retail and residential properties. Mr. Kachur said.

IREM's Chapter One 1996 series of educational seminars also included "Successful Site Management of Multi-Family Residential Housing," "Introduction to Property Management Ethics in Residential Management," "Professional Management of Residential Housing," and the "Fair Housing Seminar" co-sponsored with The New Jersey Apartment Association.

IREM is a professional organization of 15,000 with the National Association of Realtors, and has been devoted to the development and promotion of professional standards in real estate management since 1956. IREM's complete contact information includes: including certified property manager, certified property manager and certified management professional, and members educational committee throughout the year.

IREM's 1997 educational offerings will focus on topics such as the role of the real estate agent, and sales.

Additional information on IREM can be obtained by contacting Adrienne Johnson, Manager of Communications.

Commons

1997 January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997,

Realty
Notes

Hye-Young Choi, real estate professional with the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage was recognized as the company's top sales associate for October for Union County.

Mr. Choi was also the No. 1 sales associate in the Westfield Office and on the Westfield Board of Realtors for 1994 and 1995.

Claudia Klined, an associate with RE/MAX Preferred Professionals in Bridgewater has ranked in RE/MAX of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of October. Her performance places her at the top of over 300 RE/MAX professionals throughout the state.

Realtor **Franks**, a sales associate in Basking Ridge's Westfield office has been honored as salesperson of the month for October for having the highest sales and dollar volume production.

Mrs. Franks, a member of Berginoff Properties' Club has reportedly been in the Wissahickon's top 10 sales of sales and listings. The Wissahickon Club features the top 10 percent of the company's sales committee.

Mark **Bracken** and **Mark** **Hagan** are the top agents for the month for Century 21 Realtors & Commerical Corp. in Summit.

The Bracken duo sold 10 homes & offices for the month, a record setting for the company's top producer and agent of the year.

Tom **Wolfe**, broker/owner of Century 21 Wolfe & Green, and **Steve** **Wolfe** was named the top producer for the month of October.



HYE-YOUNG CHOI

Ms. Rubin has been with Century 21 for the past three years, and has been a consistent top producer from the start with Warden & Green.



ELAYNE RUBIN

Mr. Rubin has achieved the GRI certificate, and has also earned the NJAR Million Dollar Club recognition as a silver certificate recipient for 1993-1995.

IREM donates toys to hospital

New Jersey Chapter One of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM), donated more than \$2,500 in toys to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The donation was presented by Loraine Suarez, CPM, of GRC Management Corp., chairwoman of IREM Chapter One Community Service Committee, and accepted by Philip Salerno III, vice president of Development for Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation.

"We are thrilled to have been able to brighten the holiday season for the children of the Children's Specialized Hospital for the last eight years," said Rose Evans, president

of IREM Chapter One. "And because of the extensive efforts of the Community Service Committee members, especially its chairperson, and the phenomenal support of our members, this is our largest donation ever to the hospital."

Founded in 1891 as the Children's Country Home, Children's Specialized Hospital provides expert and professional care for children and adolescents with rehabilitative health care needs. With three locations in New Jersey, Children's Specialized Hospital's care includes comprehensive inpatient rehabilitation, day hospital, medical and therapy outpatient programs, as well as

early intervention, preschool, and cognitive rehabilitation services.

IREM is a professional association affiliated with the National Association of Realtors, and has been devoted to the development and recognition of professionalism in real estate management since 1935. IREM awards several professional designations, including certified property manager, accredited residential manager, and accredited management organization, and conducts educational seminars throughout the year. IREM's 10,000 members manage almost \$80 billion dollars worth of the nation's real estate assets.



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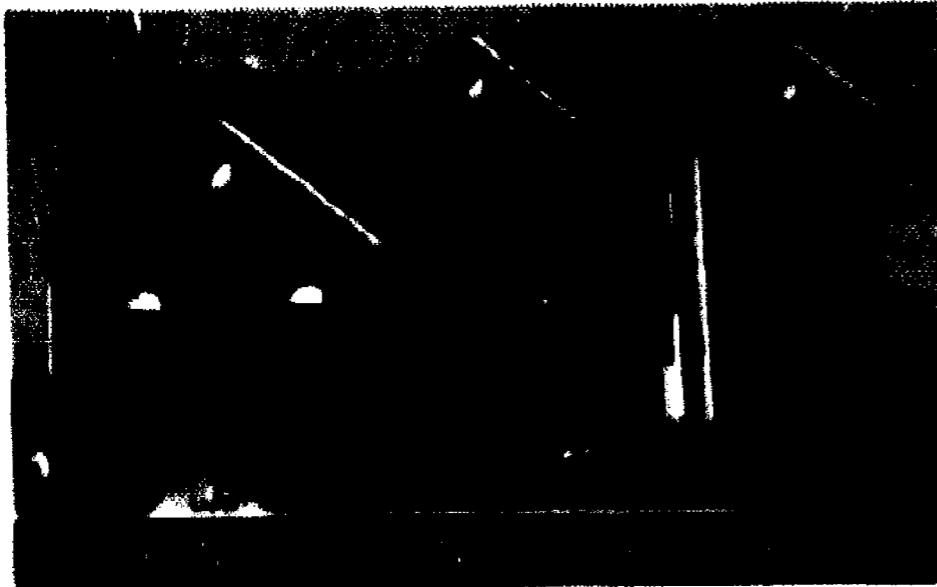
1-800-444-1000 1-800-444-1000

From Route 22 West to North (right) on King George Road
to right on King Court to the sales office

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KENNEDY MILLS COTTENMICH TWP. - WARREN COUNTY

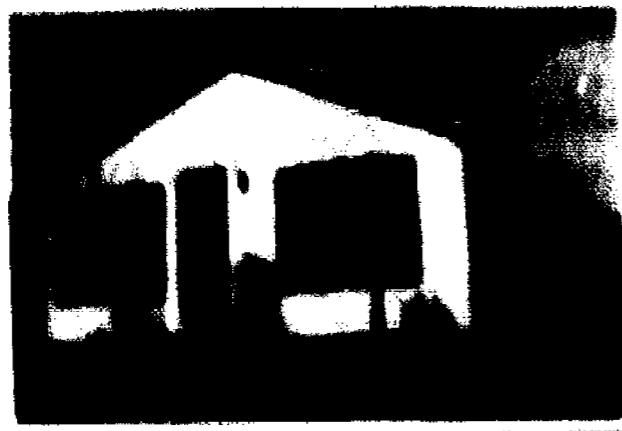


**STARTING AT \$242,000
WILLIAMS IV SHOWN \$288,000**

**DIRECTIONS: FROM CLINTON, ROUTE 78 WEST TO EXIT 4, LEFT ON
ROUTE 637. FOLLOW 1/8 MILE TO SITE ON RIGHT**
Sales Office: 800-478-1185

COUNTRY GREENS

PAUL LIPSEY JR. - WARREN COUNTY



STARTING AT \$60,000 THE ASHLEY BROWN \$20,000

DRA FROM CLINTON BRIDGE TO WEST TO EXIT 3 (ROUTE 20) AT 2ND LIGHT TURN LEFT ON 8TH SOUTH AT 3RD LIGHT STAY RIGHT TURN ON 10TH. NEXT LEFT ON LOGAN ST TURNING INTO GREEN SITE ON RIGHT

Sales Office: 800-464-0700

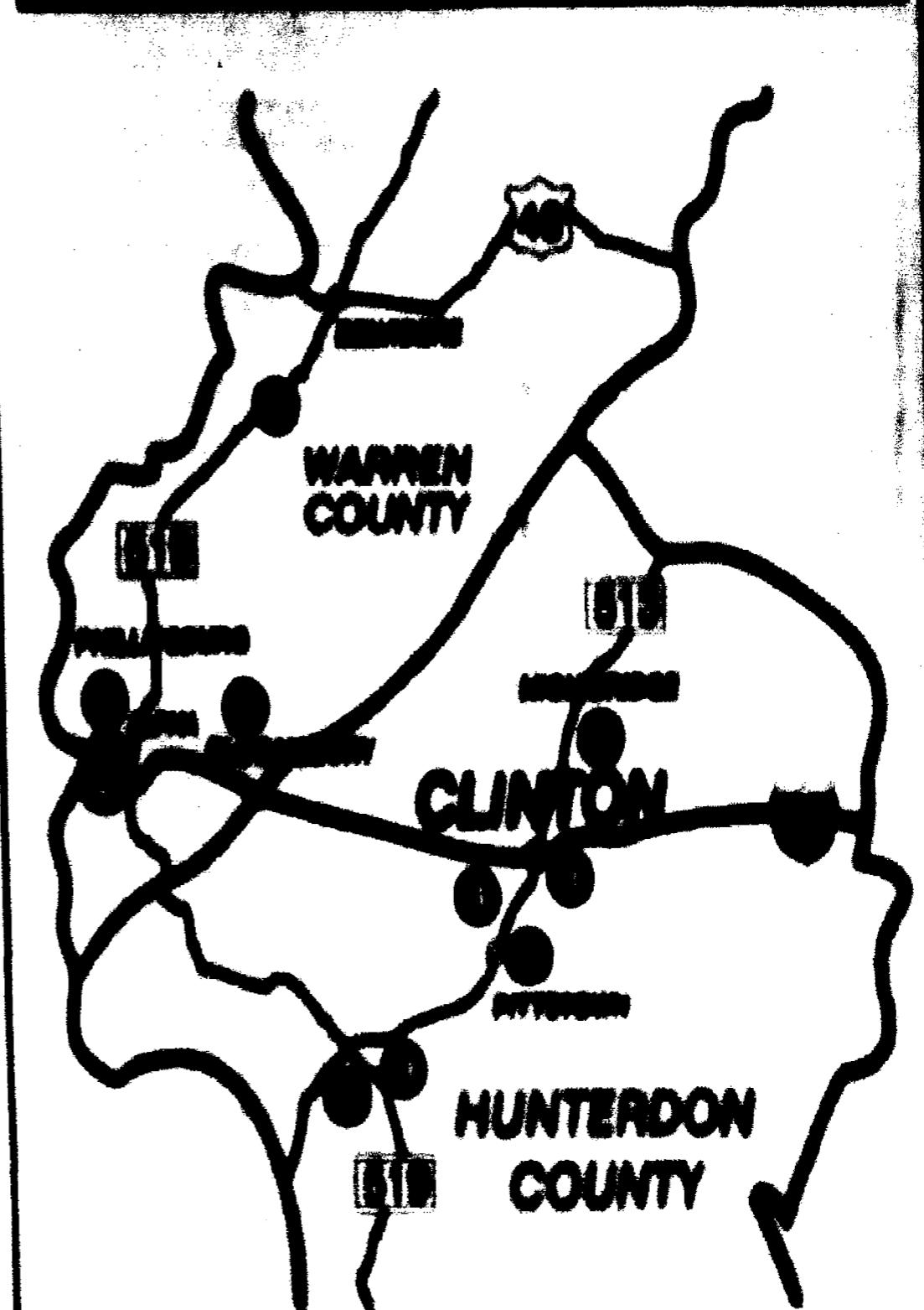
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STARTING AT \$200,000
THE VAN BUREN SHOWN \$475,000

BRD DIRECT TO TO CHART 15. CHARTS FOR DRAFTS 0-12
INTERVALS 0-12 METRES. CHARTS 1-12 WHICH THE DRAFTS ARE
DIVIDED INTO.

Office Office 022 735 0030

CLINTON OFFICE

9 W. Main St. Clinton
901-735-8140

Weichheit

Wickes

TAMARON RIDGE
HIGH BRIDGE - HUNTERDON COUNTY



STARTING AT \$219,000
THE MONTANA VICTORIAN SHOWN \$241,000
DIR. ROUTE 70 WEST TO EXIT 16, TAKE THIRD RIGHT ONTO WEST ST. (ROUTE 641 NORTH). FOLLOW 1.6 MILES TO SITE ON RIGHT
Sales Office: 908-438-8120

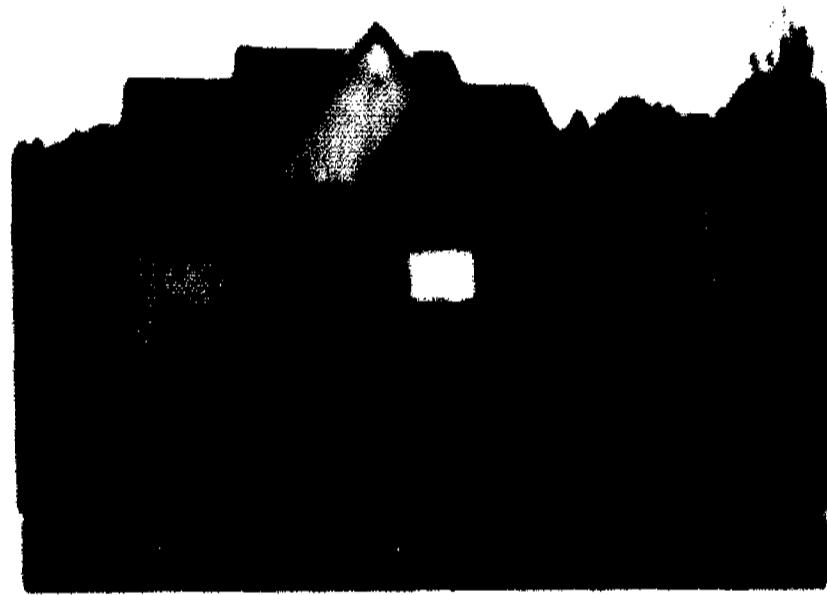
DELWARE KNOLLS
PHILLIPSBURG - WARREN COUNTY



STARTING AT \$149,000
THE HAMPTON SHOWN \$164,000

DIR. ROUTE 70 WEST TO EXIT 3, AT 1ST LIGHT TAKE JUNCTION ONTO NEW BRANICK AVE., AT LIGHT TURN LEFT ON THIRD AVE., TURN RIGHT ON ROUTE 119 & 641 (HIGH ST.) WHICH BECOMES CARRINGTON RD., SITE ON RIGHT
Sales Office: 908-454-1900

TINNES FARM
FRANKLIN TWP. - HUNTERDON COUNTY



STARTING AT \$264,000
THE BEECHWOOD SHOWN \$279,000
DIR. ROUTE 70 TO EXIT 14, ROUTE 641 SOUTH LEFT ON
SIDNEY RD. RIGHT ON MATTHEW MODEL HOME ON LEFT
Sales Office: 908-738-2270

GLENWOOD
KINGWOOD TWP. - HUNTERDON COUNTY

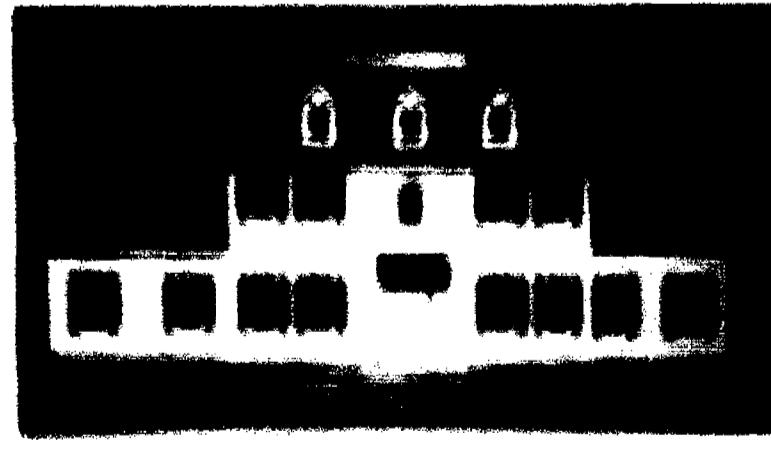


STARTING AT \$243,000
THE AMBERWOOD MODEL SHOWN \$243,000

DIR. ROUTE 70 WEST TO EXIT 14, ROUTE 641 SOUTH LEFT AT END OF
HIGH ST. GO SOUTH FOR 1.6 MILES, TURN LEFT AND CONTINUE SOUTH FOR 1.6
MILES ON HIGH ST. TURN RD. 141 TO ENTERPRISE RD. TURN STRAIGHT ON RD. TO
ROUTE 641 WEST ON RD. TURN RD. TO SALES OFFICE

Sales Office: 908-730-7000

MILLBROOK FARMS
ALEXANDRIA TWP. - HUNTERDON COUNTY



STARTING AT \$209,000
THE JEFFERSON SHOWN \$213,000
DIR. ROUTE 70 WEST TO EXIT 14, ROUTE 641 SOUTH LEFT AT END
OF HIGH ST. GO SOUTH FOR 1.6 MILES, TURN RD. 141 TO SITE ON LEFT
RD. 141 LEFT ON HIGH ST. TURN RD. 141 TO SITE ON LEFT

Sales Office: 908-730-7000

COUNTRY VIEW VILLAGE
WHITE TWP. - WARREN COUNTY
ADULT COMMUNITY



STARTING AT \$69,000
THE CORTLAND SHOWN \$114,000
DIR. ROUTE 70 WEST TO EXIT 2, TURN LEFT ON HIGH ST.
GO TO EXIT 2 ON HIGH ST. TURN RD. 141 TO SITE ON LEFT

Sales Office: 908-475-1889

CLINTON OFFICE

9 W. Main St. Clinton
908-738-8140

Wickes
Homes

SOMERSET
COUNTY

BEDMINSTER

1801 ROUTE 206 SOLD TO BAKOWYCH NO FOR \$370,000 ON 11-08-86 BY DELUCA, MICHAEL T.

180 AUTUMN RIDGE ROAD SOLD TO BERN, MICHAEL A & CECILIA FOR \$342,500 ON 11-08-86 BY SAVOY, WILLIAM

87 LOCKHAVEN LANE SOLD TO YONK, JOHN M & GIZELLE FOR \$320,000 ON 11-07-86 BY GILLILAND, JAMES F & NEVA B.

11 BUBBEX COURT SOLD TO SIMCOX, KATHLEEN FOR \$121,000 ON 11-08-86 BY BRADY, GREGORY J.

4 MOUNTAIN COURT SOLD TO JOHNSON, ERIC T. FOR \$73,000 ON 11-12-86 BY WARNAU, ERIC & MARIA L.

7 FOUR OAKS ROAD SOLD TO HILDRETH, FRANCES M. FOR \$167,000 ON 11-01-86 BY MILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

6 WOOD DUCK POND ROAD SOLD TO GORET, JILL FOR \$170,000 ON 11-07-86 BY COLAROSSI, MICHAEL B.

68 PHEASANT BROOK COURT SOLD TO BOGERT, JANICE FOR \$165,000 ON 11-12-86 BY PINTZINGER, CAROL B.

181 CORTLAND LANE SOLD TO DELFINO, JOHN J. FOR \$114,000 ON 10-31-86 BY NOLES, JEFFREY D & KIMMIE R.

BEDFORD BURTON

117 E. BUCKING ST. SOLD TO TUSCAR, JOHN R. FOR \$118,000 ON 11-01-86 BY ALI, SARA, MARY

705 WATCHUNG ROAD SOLD TO STOJ, PHILIP J. & ALICE FOR \$200,000 ON 11-17-86 BY JOHNSON, WILLIAM A.

BIRCHWOOD

30 WATCHUNG TRL SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. FOR \$160,000 ON 11-04-86 BY ALBRECHT, CATHERINE R.

8 BIRCHWOOD TRL SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. FOR \$160,000 ON 11-05-86 BY KOPPARD, JOHN L.

705 MAGNOLIA LANE SOLD TO BENO, KAREN A. FOR \$114,000 ON 11-08-86 BY TROSTZIK, KATHLEEN R.

31 BIRCHWOOD ROAD SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. FOR \$160,000 ON 11-04-86 BY KOPPARD, JOHN L. & KAREN A.

705 BIRCHWOOD TRL SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. & DAVID E. FOR \$200,000 ON 11-04-86 BY KOPPARD, JOHN L.

BIRCHWOOD

305 BIRCHWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO YONK, JOHN P. FOR \$160,000 ON 11-11-86 BY TROSTZIK, KATHLEEN R. & JOHN P.

305 BIRCHWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. FOR \$160,000 ON 11-04-86 BY TROSTZIK, KATHLEEN R.

305 BIRCHWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. FOR \$160,000 ON 11-04-86 BY TROSTZIK, KATHLEEN R.

705 BIRCHWOOD ROAD SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. & DAVID E. FOR \$200,000 ON 11-04-86 BY KOPPARD, JOHN L. & DAVID E.

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705 BIRCHWOOD ROAD SOLD TO KOPPARD, ANNE L. & DAVID E. FOR \$200,000 ON 11-04-86 BY KOPPARD, JOHN L. & DAVID E.

FRANKLIN

178 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD SOLD TO MARTYNEC, SOPHIA FOR \$305,000 ON 11-13-86 BY PETROZZI, JAMES J. & DAWN

125 GREGORY LANE SOLD TO DELGUTH, CIO, LAWRENCE & ANNA FOR \$397,500 ON LYSY, JOHN C & KATHERINE A. 26 DESOTO DRIVE SOLD TO RAMA- LINGAM, SRIDHAR & SURESH FOR \$105,000 ON 11-11-86 BY MCMAHON, GREGORY A & CYNTHIA L.

5 HUDSON COURT SOLD TO CHIONG, RICARDO III & BARBARA FOR \$120,000 ON 10-31-86 BY TABAK, MARK J. & NANCY F.

4 DE LUNE CIRCLE SOLD TO ROBERTS, MICHAEL D. & ROBIN A. FOR \$130,200 ON 10-31-86 BY KLEIN, RON J. & JENNIFER P.

43 BUYDAM ROAD SOLD TO MYERS, LAWRENCE P. & THERESE FOR \$200,750 ON 10-31-86 BY HOVANIAN, RALPH ESTATE INV.

106 HACHEL COURT SOLD TO VANDERBILT, KELLY A. FOR \$77,000 ON 11-12-86 BY LANCE, MITA.

710 KINGBERRY DRIVE SOLD TO WENDZINSKI, WADYLLAW FOR \$122,000 ON 10-31-86 BY MILLER, MICHAEL R.

230 KINGBERRY DRIVE SOLD TO SMALLEY, INEZ FOR \$140,000 ON 11-11-86 BY AGUINO, RONALD.

1918 HAMILTON ST. SOLD TO JACKLIN, ANGELA V. FOR \$17,000 ON 11-08-86 BY HENRICK, MAURICE & CLAUDETTE.

70 HAWTHORNE DRIVE SOLD TO BARTHOLOMEW, LISA FOR \$110,000 ON 11-16-86 BY CARRERA, RITA & SYLVIA.

HAWTHORNE

11 HAWTHORNE LANE SOLD TO PAGLIA, MAUREEN FOR \$140,000 ON 10-31-86 BY HANLEY, VINCENT L. & KATHLEEN M.

10 HAWTHORNE ROAD SOLD TO HALL, JOHN P. & PATRICIA FOR \$90,000 ON 11-01-86 BY HELLY, PETER R. & JAMES.

14 HAWTHORNE DRIVE SOLD TO PON, GORDON, RICHARD J. FOR \$140,000 ON 11-10-86 BY KROHN, RICHARD & RONALD & RONALD, ANDREW S. FOR \$140,000 ON 11-10-86 BY MCGLYNN, JOHN J. & PAMELA J.

104 HAWTHORNE COURT SOLD TO KERKOFF, ANDREW FOR \$110,000 ON 11-04-86 BY KERKOFF, ANDREW J. & CLAUDIO J.

11 HAWTHORNE DRIVE SOLD TO BENO, KAREN A. FOR \$114,000 ON 11-08-86 BY KERKOFF, ANDREW J. & CLAUDIO J.

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Hoffman named marketing director for Coldwell Banker in greater N.Y.

Kathleen Hoffmann has been named director of marketing for the greater New York region of Coldwell Banker, according to Bruce Zippf, president and chief operations officer of the Coldwell Banker region.

In her new position, Ms. Hoffmann will be responsible for planning and implementing marketing strategies for the 100 office real estate company. Her responsibilities will include print and broadcast advertising, public relations, direct mail, special events, relationship

marketing, internal communications and all electronic marketing.

Ms. Hoffmann comes to Coldwell Banker with 15 years of experience in both the agency and client side of marketing. Most recently she was marketing manager of the A&E Television Networks, where she was responsible for the development and implementation of national marketing plans and the launch of their new network, The History Channel. Prior, she was the Marketing and Communications manager

for Prodigy Services Company.

Ms. Hoffmann was a senior account executive with several Manhattan advertising agencies, servicing such consumer accounts as Dannon Yogurt, USA Networks, the New York Racing Association and JVC.

Ms. Hoffmann grew up in East Hanover and now lives in Branchburg with her husband and two children. She holds a degree in fine arts from William Peterson and a master's in film and television production from the School of Visual Arts in New York.



KATHLEEN HOFFMAN

THE FORBES MORTGAGE MARKET

Survey Date 1/1/97

Amity National Bank

800-942-4300

30 yr FR	7.30	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.15	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 2000 Highway 1 Old Bridge NJ 08822

Atlantic Home Mortgage Corp.

800-222-1177

30 yr FR	7	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.90	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 400 Broadway W Long Branch NJ 07740

Capital Financial Corp.

800-224-0400

30 yr FR	6.95	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Harrison Ave Newark NJ 07102

Commonwealth Savings Bank

800-942-0301

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 200 200 200 Harrison NJ 07102

Condition Mortgage Corp.

800-222-2222

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Harrison Ave Newark NJ 07102

First Home Savings Bank

800-222-0400

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Harrison Ave Newark NJ 07102

First Mortgage Corp.

800-222-0404

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Harrison Ave Newark NJ 07102

First Union Corp.

800-222-0400

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Harrison Ave Newark NJ 07102

First Union Corp.

800-222-0400

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Harrison Ave Newark NJ 07102

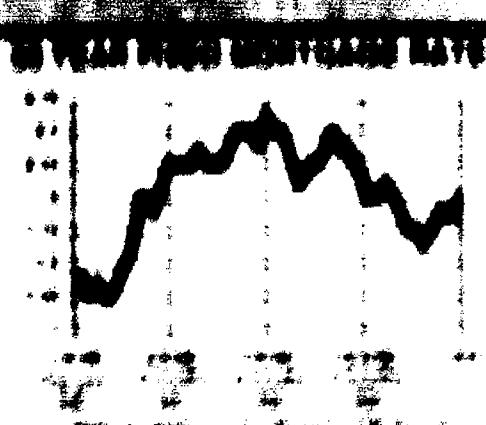
MAIL YOUR MONEY

MAIL YOUR MONEY
TO: **MAIL YOUR MONEY**
MAIL YOUR MONEY

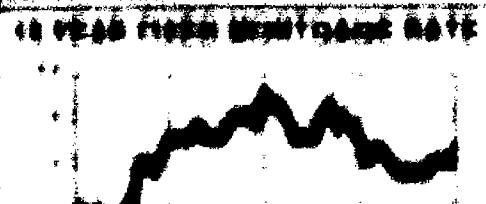
Enter the **MAIL YOUR MONEY**
for the mortgage
company of your choice.



MAIL YOUR MONEY RATE



1996 MAIL YOUR MONEY RATE



1995 MAIL YOUR MONEY RATE



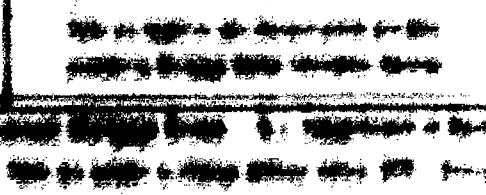
1994 MAIL YOUR MONEY RATE



1993 MAIL YOUR MONEY RATE



1992 MAIL YOUR MONEY RATE



Kreitman Financial Services

800-942-4300

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Commerce Center, Parsippany NJ 07054

Lehman Mortgagc Services Inc.

800-942-4300

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Morris Ave. Parsippany NJ 07054

National Future Mortgage

800-301-7000

30 yr FR	6.95	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

100 100 Morris Ave. Parsippany NJ 07054

Project Mortgage Bank

800-701-4324

30 yr FR	7.00	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15 yr FR	6.75	1	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1 yr ARM	7.00	2	100	90 days	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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Oversized Luxurious Garden Apartments

- FREE HEAT
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NEW BRUNSWICK — 2 Bed. 1 bath. Renovated kitchen. 1000 New St. 800-340-0001

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Page 4

January 12, 13, 14, 1990

Kids



The pleasures
of being sick

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Flicks



Albert Brooks
moves home

Page 7

Dining Out



The traditions
of Italy

Page 10

You can forget the Alps ...

Ski Jersey!

A transplanted Minnesotan looks at local skiing.

BY STEVE WALLACE

Weekend Plus Writer

Skiing is a lot like golf. It costs about the same for equipment, lift tickets or green fees, takes lots of practice to get any good, and both pastimes attract a spectrum of people — from self-taught kids dabbling to world-class masters.

I have friends who traveled to Florida simply to play golf. Another couple I know is heading to Florida for seven days during the Alps this month.

I love skiing. I even like golf, occasionally. But I'd have a hard time dedicating a large patch of green solely to the pursuit of either activity.

My affection with skiing goes way back, deep into the roots of my youth. Though not as dramatic as Norman Mailer's hunting affection for fly fishing in "A River Runs Through It," but it's a fondness that comes from growing up in Minnesota and being forced to choose between reaching the top of the annual 8-10 miles of back hill roads or going dog-sledding through snowdrifts without reaching anyone at MIA '59.

Although you could also play football, swimming, ice skating or take up ice climbing

most of the people I know, myself included, chose skiing.

There are no real mountains in Minnesota (even New Jersey's look big in comparison), so every rolling hill or mass of dirt with a steep incline is generally clear-cut, cleared off with law mowers, trees and chair lifts and stamped with a ski lodge at the bottom of the slope. Usually they double as skating areas.

Minnesotans are kind of crazy that way. Since the rest of the country thinks the state is a frozen wasteland most of the time, Minnesotans make a point of getting outside as much as possible during the winter. If it's not other people than to entertain themselves. "This isn't as bad. A little thermal under wear, a flask and battery-operated radio. It's kind of nice."

Or, if you have a Saturday afternoon, spend by sitting engrossed in what was happening on all surrounding popular. I once recently skied with my family a lot, and was even a bit envious when in the mountains. But nothing beat the rush of flying down hill half naked and a little drunk with shots of Mountain Dew dropped in my hat.

A friend of mine Brian O'Leary's efforts to bring to Minnesota a variety of downhill styles of "ski sports" failed to agree with that I've been doing in his ski jumping practice and the like. Minnesota was tough to teach compared to just about everywhere.

Many of my skiing experiences in the pristine western resorts during college wasn't that great. Aspen and Telluride were too crowded. Big Sky, Montana, was too cold and Teton, New Mexico, was extremely high altitude and half the people had a severe case of altitude sickness. I will never forget the snowdrifts in Mammoth Mountain's Roadhouse Road Course.

However, those ski trips are mostly "gone" — they take you all over the world and don't last long. It may be just a weekend, maybe a day trip and the occasional overnight or just a weekend.

The greatest place to learn, quite possibly, is where I've spent most of my time in this

But now I live in New Jersey, and for the most part, the ski trips are gone — either by a large budget when I moved to come here.

Since I'm experiencing a work

Photo: AP Wirephoto; bottom photo: Steve Wallace



(Continued from previous page)

ing adult, the past five years have yielded one ski trip: northern Arizona, where I was mowed down and driven to the bunny hills by a group of Gen-X, snow-boarding thugs.

It has always struck me as a little strange that something created centuries ago by snow-bound Swiss and Scandinavians as a mode of transportation has turned into such big business.

But where did the snow boarders come from?

If you haven't skied in a long time be forewarned: The snow boarders are everywhere. Traditional alalom skiers have been relegated to a diminished status. We're becoming Betty to their Veronica.

I haven't tried it, although it looks fun. Also, watching some of the stuff snow boarders do, it looks a little more reckless.

So I've started asking around lately about just where, and how, I could do that in my new home — where I know very little about the winter activities.

The standard answer so far has been "Vermont." I guess it must be the closest thing to high-class, blue-blooded Aspen-type skiing around the East Coast. It probably is. But that's a little more complicated than I wanted to get into.

I wanted to know where could I go within one or two areas codes — a two-hour drive tops. I want to ski all day and get home by the start of Saturday Night Live, without altitude sickness or complete exhaustion.

In other words, I'm looking for something akin to back home and, yes, I discovered plenty of places to go.

Cross-country ski areas abound in New Jersey, given that anyone with a set of skis

can set up camp in a park, nature preserve or snow-covered path and blaze their own trail.

For downhill skiers and semi-psychos snow boarders, there are some scattered community ski slopes in New Jersey, though not a lot, and a handful of respectable ski areas within the 201 area code that have been making snow since Christmas.

Last week's light dusting of Mother Nature's snow has also made it an ideal time to spend a day on skis.

Campgaw Mountain Ski area, Craigmead Ski area, Hidden Valley and Vernon Valley/Great George are all open with lift tickets, rentals and even lessons ranging from \$25-\$60 for a full day with dozens of deals, discounts and special rates available.

All of these are not much more than an hour away for anyone in New Jersey, Mid-

Dlesex or Union counties.

A little further west, across the Delaware River, there's Shawnee Mountain north of Stroudsburg, Pa., and then you enter the Pocono Mountains — particularly Big Boulder and Jack Frost Mountain — both straddling Interstate 80, an hour-and-a-half northwest of Trenton.

If you're feeling a little more adventurous, and don't mind a slightly longer drive, there's Windham, N.Y., in the Catskills about two hours southwest of Albany.

And then there's the longer trips to Adirondacks and the Green Mountains in Vermont. A little further, and a little more expensive.

So now I'm set, ready to explore the smaller, close-to-home community-oriented ski slopes I loved as a kid.

The best part is: here, skiing is probably a little warmer than I remember it.



Ski areas close to home

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Theater

Weekend Plus, January 15-17

Lost in Yonkers has right balance

By CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE
Weekend Plus writer

Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers* evokes both laughter and tears in its production at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

The Tony Award-winning play tells the story of one of the most dysfunctional families Neil Simon has ever created.

The long illness and death of his wife forces Eddie Kurnitz to seek the help of a loan shark. With no way to pay off the \$8,000 he borrowed, Eddie has to take a job as a traveling salesman. His only problem — he's got to find someone to watch his sons, Jay and Arty. Failing to come up with any alternatives, he leaves the boys with his super strict mother and his mentally unbalanced sister.

Grandma Kurnitz (Anita Kral) is an elderly Jewish woman who fled Germany during World War II. She is a stern, traditional woman who describes herself as "steel." She has the money Eddie needs to pay off the shark, but doesn't offer it to him.

Grandma is every like has a limp and carries a cane, and their father's stories of how she'd hit her kids in the head whenever they did something wrong are on the forefront of Jay and Arty's minds as they move in.

They know they won't enjoy their stay there. They only hope they'll survive it.

Ma Kral has the role of Grandma down pat. From the grand in the beginning to the electric polarizing look used to ride the home. Ma Kral portrays the antithesis of the

kind and tender grandmother.

Jay and Arty are the neurotic smart-mouthed children one has come to expect in a Neil Simon play. Both Jason Marcus (Arty) and Darren Scott Shulman (Jay) have excellent comic timing and deliver very promising performances.

Eddie (Benn Ounder) is a nervous wreck. His distress over losing his wife and having to give up his boys is obvious. While the character is one of the most serious in the play, his voice-over letters to the boys are hilarious.

Aunt Bella (Carolyn Swift) comes across as the slightly "off-the-beaten-path" aunt everyone has.

In the politically correct world in which we live, Bella would be called "developmentally challenged."

Bella lives with her mother and works in the family candy store. She loves the movies, and immerses herself in the imaginary world created by Hollywood. Striving for independence, the theater provides Bella with the things she doesn't get at home: safety and love.

Ma Swift, who understudied and performed the role of Bella both on Broadway and in a national tour, gave an outstanding performance. Her ability to shift her mood from one of childlike innocence to one of anger and repetition is amazing.

Uncle Ira (John Marquez) is as the large大哥 who's gone after his brother. He's a big talking tough guy who's always will-

a gun. Uncle Louis is hiding at his mother's apartment, trying to avoid some "business associates" who want to punch his dance card — for the last time.

Mr. Marcus plays Louis as the good guy with the heart of gold. At times, he seems like the ideal uncle, bound to become the boys' idol. At other times, he's as strict and unforgiving as his mother. Through both personas, Louis teaches the boys some of the most valuable lessons they learn at the apartment. Mr. Marcus has created a character you can't help but love.

Aunt Cate, played by Montclair native Elaine Brown, can't help but provide comic relief.

Cate is a character who, due to the fear instilled in her at an early age by her mother, has developed a speech problem — she can't use the first half of any sentence she says and intakes the other. The speech impediment, when combined with the accompanying physical reactions, makes every one of her lines funny.

Lost in Yonkers is not one of Simon's autobiographical plays, but it does seem to come from some of the darker memories of his childhood.

While he is a master of the comedy (of which there are plenty in this film), Simon uses this play to talk about much deeper issues. It is a comedy, albeit a dark one. But don't let Simon's humor take away the pathos from the tale.

Lost in Yonkers is an excellent balance of drama and comedy, a captivating, engrossing play, definitely worth seeing.

The production is at the George Street Playhouse, 10 George Street, New Brunswick. Call 232-0700 for ticket information. The Playhouse box office is 232-0700, 11:00 a.m. to 9 p.m., 232-0725.

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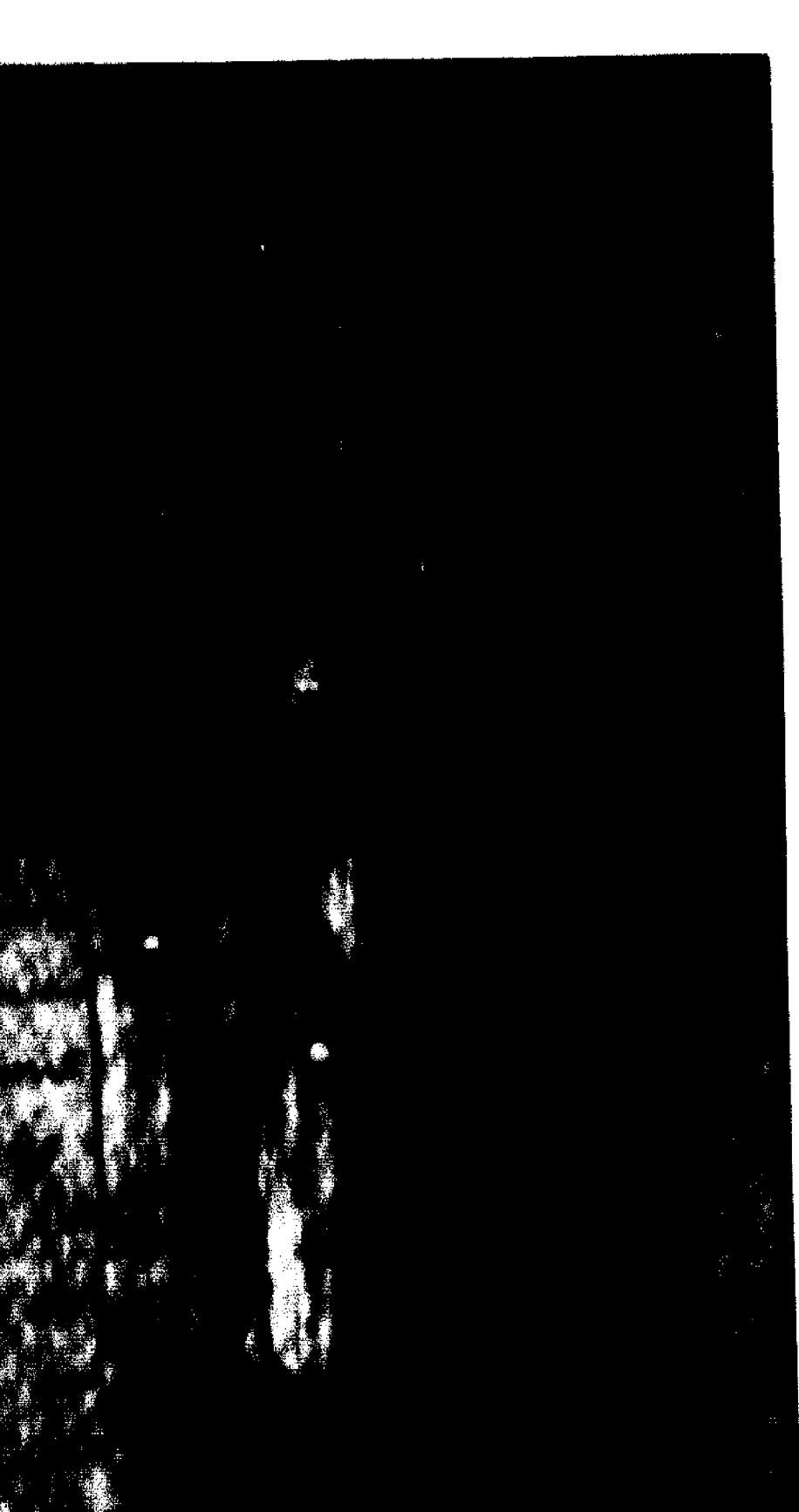
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Albert Brooks passes muster with *Mother*

BY JEFFREY COHEN

Weekend Plus film critic

Albert Brooks will never make a huge hit movie. That's OK, since the type of movie he does make is perfectly fine, but the fact is, Brooks probably hasn't realized this yet. He's still trying to woo mass audiences, and that's always where he runs into trouble.

The first 80 minutes of *Mother*,

for example, are pure Brooks: Self-centered, neurotic, overly analytical and very funny. In the last five minutes, he tries to be warm, upbeat and life-affirming, and to say the scenes don't ring true would be to say that the Beatles were a successful bar band.

The idea is that, after his second divorce, John Henderson (Brooks) realizes his relationships with

women have been self-destructive because he seeks out women who are destined to disapprove of virtually everything he does. This, of course, leads him back to his first relationship with a woman — his mother Beatrice (Debbie Reynolds), in a return to movie acting after more than 20 years.

Before you can say "what an incredibly bad idea," John is moving

back into his mother's house to undergo what he calls "The Experiment," dredging up his youth, trying to understand what it was that went wrong.

Beatrice — a woman incapable of getting three consecutive uncritical words past her lips — is befuddled by her son's plan, but she is willing to go along with it, if only because it allows her to embarrass him on a more-frequent basis.

Complicating the mix is John's brother Jeff (Rob Morrow), the successful sports agent (it may actually be California law now — every movie must have a heartless sports agent in it), whom John has always suspected his mother loves more, and who also has unfinished business in his relationship with Beatrice to confront.

It's not exactly high-concept, and the story does end up running out of gas, if only because there's only so far the situation can be taken. But Brooks keeps the gags coming, never pushing them beyond the limits of reality. *Mother* and we enjoy it each other.

Throughout, but they always confront every problem head on, because John will not let a single sleeping dog lie. He's "on a quest," he says, to rediscover himself. He discovers his mother along the way.

Credit Brooks, who wrote the script with Monica Johnson, and Reynolds with making Beatrice something more than a walking punch line. She has a surprising sense of humor, which often takes even John by surprise, and a life beyond her children. Even if she does have some strange ideas about food.

Brooks undercut himself with those last five minutes, but it doesn't hurt that much. *Mother* is still as much fun as anything he's ever done.

Weekend Plus rates films on just how much of their \$1 ticket price they're worth.

Mother \$6.50

Directed by Albert Brooks. Story by Albert Brooks and Monica Johnson. Produced by Scott Rudin and Curtis Henness. Rated PG-13.



Beatrice Henderson (Debbie Reynolds, right) helps her son John (Albert Brooks) make an uncomfortable decision in a lingerie shop, in a scene from Brooks' new comedy, *Mother*.

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The wonderful pleasures of being sick

BY MICHAEL HIP-FLORES

Weekend Plus writer

AAH-AAA-AAA-CHU!

Hack, hack, wheeze.

Oh, (sniffle) sorry. I feel a bit under the weather today.

Quizzing around for Mom: Pfft, huffy!

I know this sounds kinda de-ranged, but I actually like being sick. Well, I don't mean I like inventing myself with coughs, but I mean... c'mon! There are certain advantages to being sheepy, wheezy and queasy. See, the way I see it is, there's at least one upside to every symptom.

Say I have a sore throat. "Would you like some ice cream, sweetie?"

I feel a bit queasy. "Take a walk, Doctor."

I have a headache. "May I fluff your pillow, honey?"

And of course, if I'm sick enough, there are those five magical words. "No school for you today!" YEAH!

Of course, as in most cases, not everyone shares my heart until moments. All right, to put it mildly, if opinions were cars, my family would be Karmas.

Take my dad. To him, being sick is like being forced to hand combat with the after. Ugh. My dad will sleep over at work all day long, with a 101.5 temperature, saying things like, "It's not a walk, it's

will?" and "It takes a lot to stop me." He then proceeds to fall into a gelatinous heap of quivering, feverish flesh.

Some people believe, me included, that you are more or less born with your personality and you're pretty much stuck with what ya got for the rest of your life. My older sister Christina is a case in point. She flatly refuses to believe there is ever anything wrong with her health — and I mean that in the most literal sense. She's been this way ever since she could think.

My mom once told me a story about Christy when she was in kindergarten and had a rottin' fever. No Mom, being Mom, kept her home from school that day. Not such a bad deal for lil' Christy, right? Wrong. Christy threw a tantrum. In protest, she sat straight up in her school clothes (jeans and a school sweatshirt), and would not be forced back into bed for the rest of the day. Don't stop reading — there's an epilogue.

OK, this happened when she was about 8, right? Last month, 14 years later, Christy was in flames. She had a 103-degree temperature. Here's the kicker: the doctor was ready to operatively overload! It was freakish! But did she go to sleep like any other human? Her dad had not left upright in his

school clothes (jeans and a college sweatshirt), laptop on her knee, and would not be forced into bed. Excuse me, we're from the same gene pool? Amazing!

Mom has yet another approach to sickness. She does the heroic schlemiel thing and makes everyone well aware of it. Like, she'll wake up in the morning and announce that she's sick. Then she'll proceed to do everything she normally does — you know, drag us out of bed, make our breakfast, drag us out of bed again — and then she'll sit down at the table while we're eating that breakfast and start to rub her eyes and moan, "When is this life gonna be over? What's taking so long?"

I think it's her way of getting us to talk to her. Maybe we should try it... someday. Not that I blame her. Not a bit. I actually do the same thing... minus the moan part. I don't work when I'm sick.

OK, let's talk about me again. Like I said before, there is, for me at least, one upside to every symptom. And there are those five little words that make all the pain and suffering worth it. No school for you today! YEAH! The Head taught his audience at the English language

Rich days are quite possibly the best days of the year. I mean, you get to sleep in, watch all that sch



awful-ass daytime TV you normally miss and all your favorite X-Plus videos! What more could one ask for? One of my last six days consisted of seventh- and 10th-watching *Reindeer* (77th channel) after by the by, just happened to have *Teenage Mutant* on that day, skipping naps and vegetating to every movie I want. It would have been better had I not been catching my lungs out, but hey! What can you do?

AAH-AAA-AAA-CHU! Hmmm. Is that a snotty throat I feel coming on? (Flipping through TV Guide) I wonder who *Reindeer* has on tomorrow...

Michael Hip-Flores is a 16-year-old student at Cheltenham Middle School, Philadelphia. This column runs the third week of the month.

Bustin' out in Brunswick with Bionic Rhoda

BY ALICE SAWYER

Weekend Plus writer

"I'm really here to teach well things," the Rev. Todd J. Stevens says his misophonia.

In Pastor Todd and the Rev. Stevens' rock-against-Rhoda show, he's churning out the spastic, bouncy number of their set of *Phon-Don-Po*. The singer — whose full name is actually Todd Stevens — dances in and out of the band members in a corner of the Brunswick stage to a stage of 100 people who have come to hear the 100 people who created their way in. It's hot.

Matthew and Robin

Together about the numbers of 1994, Rhoda Stevens is continuing her mission.

The band consisted of him up a tree with Robin on vocals, Matt Stevens on guitar and acoustic Autoharp, Todd on guitar, Matt Stevens on bass and harmonica, and Tom Dorell on drums. Today, the band has only just fit in Matt and developing the sound and tightening up the arrangements.

"We've returned a person," Stevens said. "We are not from the very beginning to be a professional band."

Watching Stevens sing is like watching of the sort Michael Stipe of R.E.M. like Stipe, Stevens is extremely unpredictable in unpredictable ways for the unprepared ear, and he likes to sing hundred-word songs into his hand in the audience.

Stevens is easier to share the audience right into his research.

Rhoda Stevens started after Stevens' mother died. Stevens started to write, broke up his god, Stevens

was playing acoustic songs in clubs and coffee houses, and the word had picked up momentum.



The members of Bionic Rhoda wear their hair in their faces and their hair on their heads, just to right. From left, Stevens, Stevens, and Stevens. From center and from center.

•

We know. Did you get the last day off school and nothing?

The band keeps the audience in the loop.

"It's baby steps," said Stevens. "They get the CD out, and you know that Christopher and I are the owners of all the bands in the world."

Christopher has a pretty big idea: they will open for a Christmas tour. It's a

big — well, not so big — tour. It's a 10-city tour, and the first 10 cities are in New England, so you know, Boston, New Haven, and Hartford. And Christopher and Christopher Stevens.

If you are interested in the band's free song dump — "The Show" — contact a Steve Stevens. Christopher and Christopher Stevens are the owners of all the bands in the world."

Christopher has a pretty big idea: they will open for a Christmas tour. It's a

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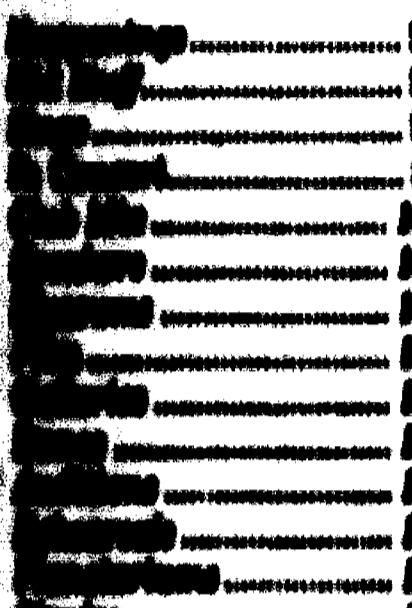
Beauty and the Beast



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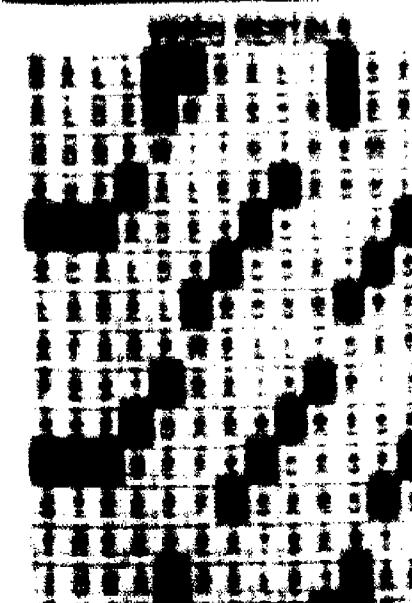
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"Landmarks of Worcester," Jan. 24-Feb. 13.

Gallery 10, 6-8 p.m. Jan. 24; reception 6-8
p.m. Jan. 24.

COMMUNITY ART ASSOCIATION

1000 Main St., Gorham

(207) 869-0840

6-8 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10-10 a.m.
noon Saturday.

"Transformations" (mixed media) exhibit
to Feb. 7.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

North Brook St., Gorham

(207) 869-0800

Open during library hours.

"Women portraits and perspectives: From a
Customer's Perspective," to Jan. 31.

CRANE GALLERIES

703 Washington Ave., Portland

(207) 776-1767

6-8 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9-10

6-8 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibitions by Paula Johnson, to Jan. 31.

CRANE'S ART GALLERIES

Washington Ave., Portland

(207) 776-1767

1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, plus evenings.

"Landmarks" by Paula Johnson, to Jan. 31.

Exhibitions by Paula Johnson, to Jan. 31.

CRANE'S GALLERIES

111 N. Second Ave., Gorham

(207) 879-0811

1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, plus evenings.

"Landmarks" by Paula Johnson, to Jan. 31.

Exhibitions by Paula Johnson, to Jan. 31.

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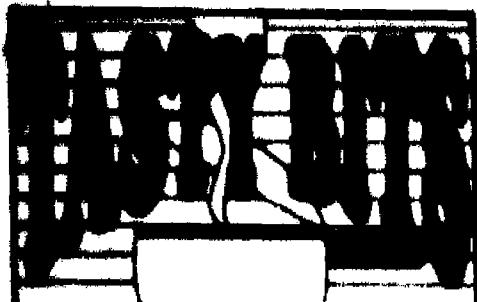
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CRANE'S GALLERIES

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(207) 879-0811



Woodland Plus culinary correspondent
By Phyllis Rockel

Green Basil Grille, Route 302/208, Bridgewater, offers an Italian-vintage wine-tasting lesson by Carl Rizzo during a four-course meal, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21. Cost of \$35 includes tax and tip. (908) 524-7000.

The Canyon Grille, 1776 So. Washington Ave., Pleasantway, now offers a Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. with offerings such as southwestern scrambled eggs, smoked sausage, roasted pork loin, eggs benedict, strawberry french toast,

shrimp stir-fry, strawberry french toast plus a build your own Bloody Mary bar and a complimentary champagne punch. Cost is \$12.95, owners celebrating their first anniversary with a new menu including meat selections. (908) 765-2011.

Holly Park Diner, 2008 Park Ave., South Plainfield, has new children under 12, \$1.95. (908) 463-1000.

CELEBRATE
MABDI GBAS
French Quarter Style!

Now Thru February 11

Enjoy Cajun Popcorn Shrimp and Jumppin Jambalaya

Revel in a 1911 Dixieland Jazz Band. Saturdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

BRIDGEWATER (908) 524-2200
MONTCLAIR (908) 765-2000
CRANFORD (908) 275-2200
NEWWOOD (908) 524-1076
GRANBY (908) 524-2200

The OFFICE
Giant Humidors

Jose's Mexican Cantina

563-0480

125 Washington Valley Rd. • Warren • Quail Run Center
★ ★ New York Times ★ ★ New Jersey Monthly ★ ★ The Star Ledger
"New Jersey's Best Mexican Restaurant"
Enjoy Ambiance and Fantastic Menu...
Specializing in Southern Mexican Cuisine & Fresh Seafood
Live Cuban Music - Fri. & Sat.
Mon. thru Thurs., 11am-10:30pm.
Fri. & Sat. 11am-10:30pm, Sun. 3pm-10pm
WINTER SPECIAL!
Lunches At \$5.50!

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ORIEN HOUSE RESTAURANT
LUNCH & DINNER SERVED DAILY

4 ROOMS FOR YOUR BANQUET NEEDS
• Weddings • Showers
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• Company Parties

WEDDING & BANQUET SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DINNER & A HAMMING HELLIN
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1997 100% TIP DOLLAR
Dinner & Beverage included
\$22.00 per person

ONE MONTH VACATIONER AVL. • 200-3000
ROUND BROOK, NJ • 546-2200

Grand Opening

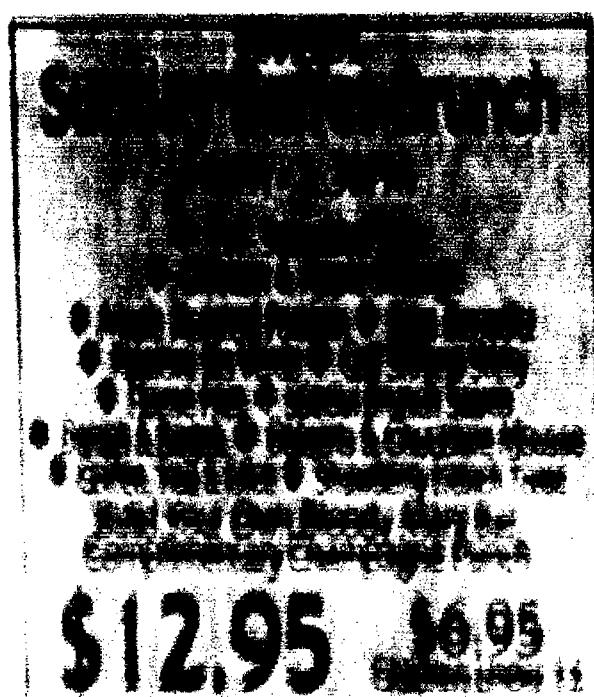
CANYON GRILLE

Discover an
Intensive
Southwestern
Influenced Menu
Rich in Flavors
and Variety

Early Bird Specials

Monday-Friday 4-6pm
• A Complimentary Glass of Wine
• Soup of the Day
• Garden Salad
• A Choice of 3 Entrees
• Delectable Dessert
• A Coffee or Tea
All Of This
Starting At Only, **\$6.95**

Join Us Every Tuesday for Family Night With Railroad Animatronics & Magician
1776 Washington Ave. • Pleasantway • DOR 463-1000



\$12.95

Hey Ma...
What's In the Today?

Menu for the Week of January 20, 1997

Mon. Spaghetti Carbonara \$12.95
Pasta Salad \$4.95

Tues. Roasted Chicken Flora Choice \$14.95
Veggie Chilli \$6.95

Wed. Chicken Fajita \$14.95
Tuna Teriyaki \$14.95

Thurs. Chicken Pkg. Pk. \$14.75
Smoked Salmon \$14.95

Fri. Prime Loin or Filet Steak \$14.95
Pasta or Veggie \$6.95

400 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook (908) 724-2000
62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-9700

