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The Reporter

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Our 22nd year, No. 51 | December 21, 1990 | 50 Cents

SOUTH PLAINFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW JERSEY
DEC 21 1990

Cookie Exchange meets again - A6

Middle School honor roll - A12

Basketball is back - B1

Our holiday plan

The Reporter office will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25, 31 and Jan. 1, for the holidays. Deadlines for all advertising will be Friday, Dec. 21 and 28 for those two weeks.

Articles and press releases must be sent to us no later than 5 p.m. Saturday for publication in the following week's edition.

The Reporter will be published on Friday, Dec. 28 and Jan. 4.

Hearing in January for housing complex

By Maria Jose Serra
Reporter staff

With all the approvals, plans and funding finally in place, the South Plainfield Housing Authority will meet with the Board of Adjustment on Tuesday, January 15.

According to Housing Authority chairman Michael English, Authority members must appear before the Board of Adjustment because they need a variance to construct a storage building on the Morris Avenue property that will support a senior citizens housing complex.

"They're going to be looking at the site, the entire site," English said.

The Authority had decided to construct one building for storage rather than have storage space in each building so that no individual's space is taken away, he explained. Because the building's sole purpose will be storage, a non-conforming use, it requires a variance, he explained.

Because it is lower/moderate income housing, the Authority will be given priority in receiving a sewer extension from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), English said. The Authority had been approved for sewer lines before the Plainfield Joint Meeting debate which resulted in a sewer hookup ban in the borough, added Authority Secretary Gayle Corazza.

The meeting with the Board of Adjustment comes after more than two years of waiting for construction to begin on the $5.2 million project.

In February 1989 the Planning Board approved the Authority's site plan to build 102 senior citizen housing units on Morris Avenue across from Riley Elementary School.

But the following May the DEP mandated that the Authority run tests on the soil because the property lies within one mile of a hazardous materials site. If the testing were not done, the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency would not fund the $2 million it had agreed to pay for the project.

PCBs were found in the soil after testing was completed in September and the DEP told the Authority the site would have to be cleaned up before construction begins. Two months later further testing showed that the contamination on the site was one-tenth of what is considered to be hazardous, but the material had to be removed anyway.

In December 1989 the Borough Council bonded the $2.8 million it had approved for the housing project. Proceeds from the bond are on bank deposit with the interest going into a general fund.

The DEP gave the Authority the green light to excavate the material in January 1990 and further testing was done in April to determine how much soil would have to be removed.

In June, the DEP verbally allowed the Authority to cap the contaminated soil and build the complex on footings, a much cheaper alternative that Authority had been refused earlier. Thus, plans were developed to show how the complex would look on footings and the site plan will be the first item presented to the Board of Adjustment.

So far, over 300 applications have been made by senior citizens eager to move into the complex, Authority members said.

Photo by Daryl Stone

GERTIE Kotelski and her granddaughter, Cheryl, watch Tuesday night's holiday show at Roosevelt School.

Icy surface blamed for Stelton Road collision

By Maria Jose Serra
Reporter staff

Icy roads on Saturday morning resulted in a six-car pile-up on the Stelton Road bridge that crosses over Route 287.

At about 9 a.m. Patricia J. Posta, 19, of Edison, was driving north along Stelton Road and began to skid on the ice. John M. Siesputowski, 26, of Edison came up behind her and he reportedly saw her car swerve. Siesputowski applied his breaks but slid on the ice and struck the rear of Posta's car.

Although there were no injuries, Siesputowski's car could not be removed, police said.

Shortly after the collision, Ebrahim B. Ahammed, 26, of Piscataway, saw the collision as he drove toward the cars. He reportedly applied his brakes, skidded on the ice and struck Siesputowski's car.

Juistine D. Amadieh, 28, of Piscataway, was driving north on Stelton Road when he reportedly saw the collision occurring. He applied his brakes and skidded on the ice at the same time that Ahammed's car was skidding. Ahammed's car swung around and struck Amadieh's car, causing Amadieh to collide with the car of Marcus B. Pletscher, 52, of Fanwood, who was also driving north on Stelton Road at the time. Although Pletcher reportedly applied his brakes to avoid the collision, he skidded on the ice and could not avoid it. According to reports, after Pletscher was struck

(Please turn to page A-3)

Santa Claus holds court with help from a borough fireman

By Maria Jose Serra
Reporter staff

Children ask the darndest things, especially when asking Santa.

"Where do reindeer go to the bathroom?" asks one child as he sits on Santa's lap.

"Well, where do birds go?" answers Santa.

"Oh."

According to Santa Claus, played by borough fire fighter Al Mitchell, children ask challenging questions. But Santa always has an answer.

"Where are your sleigh and reindeer?" another child asked.

Santa explained to him that his sleigh has runners for snow and he could not use it because there was no snow on the ground. The reindeer are at the North Pole because there is too much work to do and they are being fed to prepare for the Big Delivery.

One question that stumps youngsters and adults alike, is how Santa gets to all those homes in just one night.

"They came up with time zones so that I could get to everyone on time," he answers, admitting that sometimes he amazes himself with the answers he comes up with.

But not everyone is quick with an answer, he said. For instance, he is surprised at "the amount of people who don't know all the reindeers' names."

For years Santa has visited with children at 200 Ritter Avenue, where two of his special helpers, Pat and Missy Stilo, live. They help him put up more than one thousand lights and 22 Santa Clauses along with other decorations every year.

"Every year we do it, and we get more and more people every year," he said. "It's a special time of year... The kids love it."

Kids can visit Santa Claus from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday December 20 at Ritter Avenue, where Santa will have hot chocolate and cookies available.

Mitchell, I mean Santa Claus, also goes to Scotch Plains, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, the retarded citizens home, and the special education classes at the Grant School.

"They're 14 and 15 (years old) and they really believe," Santa said happily, adding that they ask for peace on Earth and for everyone to get along and love one another.

Other children, whose parents are divorced or separated, ask for their parents get back together.

"They want presents, but they want their parents to get together," Santa explained. "The thing that upsets me the most is the kids that want their parents to get together."

But one thing that brings out Santa's "HO HO HO" is the kids who are not sure whether they believe in him or not.

Labor Day concessions on the block

The South Plainfield Public Celebrations Committee announced that on January 1 they will begin accepting refreshment concession applications for the 1991 Labor Day celebrations at Veteran's Memorial Park. The following rules and regulations will apply to all applications:

Concessions are awarded to community organizations on a first come, first served basis. All concessions are available each year, and each group must reapply each year. Any group wishing to sell any refreshment following the parade must submit a written request to the Public Celebrations Committee. These requests must be sent by first class mail through the US Post Office, postmarked no earlier than January 1, 1991. No hand delivered or express mail applications will be accepted.

To avoid duplicate concessions and increase the variety of refreshments available, food and beverage items will be determined by the postmark on the envelope in which the request was received. In the event that more than one request for the same food or beverage item bear the same postmark, the recipient of that particular concession will be determined by a random drawing. Written confirmation or denial of each request will be sent to each group by the committee.

Anyone who is granted a concession that requires a special license, permit, and/or insurance

(Please turn to page A-3)

Photo by Ivan Saperstein

BUNDLED against approaching winter, two-year-old Geoffrey Laforge spends an afternoon at Spring Lake Park.

Detective DARE's kids to make the right decisions

By Maria Jose Serra
Reporter staff

Peer pressure is hard enough to deal, with even without bringing drugs into the picture.

But all too often drugs are involved, and children are forced to make some difficult decisions. To help children make wise decisions, Detective John Alles of the police department's Juvenile Bureau will introduce the DARE program to South Plainfield elementary schools in January.

The program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, aims "to provide accurate information about drugs and alcohol, teach students decision-making skills — showing students how to resist peer pressure - and give students ideas for alternatives to drug use," Alles said.

"We target the child in the exit year of elementary school, prior to their going to the middle school," he explained. This allows the student to "handle adjustments going into the middle school and to build self-esteem."

Younger students also benefit from the program, as there are 20-minute visitation lessons for children in grades K-4, Alles added.

DARE has been proven to work in other states, he said. According to a DARE document, students who have been through the program exhibit significantly less substance abuse, including cigarettes and alcohol; improved student work habits and better grades; reduced tension among ethnic groups; reduced gang activity; a sharp decrease in school

(Please turn to page A-3)

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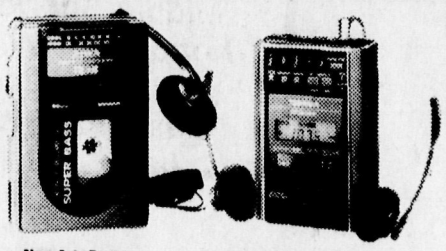

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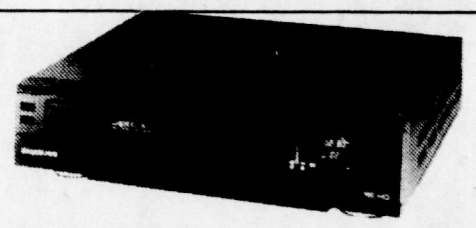

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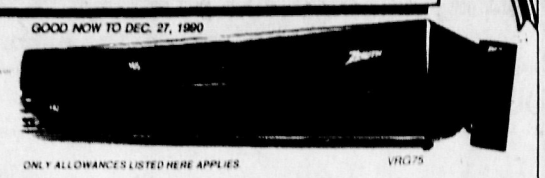

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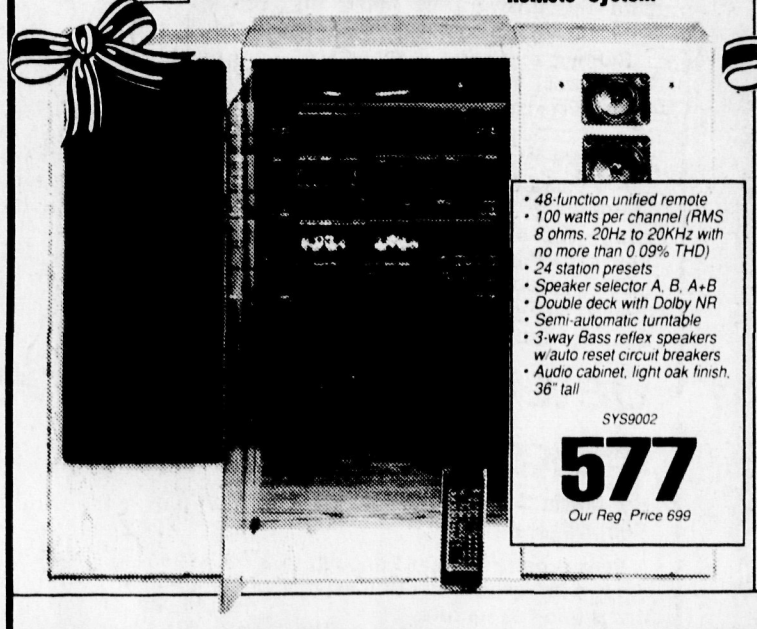

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Hamburg Turnpike 696-0012 Wayne Hills Mall, Meyer Bros., K Mart **STORE HOURS** Mon. - Sat. 10-9:30, Sun. 12-5	Route 440 432-1427 Bradlees/Hudson Mall **STORE HOURS** Mon. - Fri. 10-9:30, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 11-5	Newport Centre 798-0798 2nd Level JC Penney **STORE HOURS** Mon. - Fri. 10-9:30, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 11-5
UNION	**SO. PLAINFIELD**	**EDISON**
Route 22 851-0066 1st Store Center Isle **STORE HOURS** Mon. - Fri. 10-9:30, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 11-5	Inside Middlesex Mall 561-8686 Route 287, Hadley Rd. **STORE HOURS** Mon. - Sat. 10-9:30, Sun. 11-5	Route 1 South 985-2720 Wick Plaza Plainfield Rd., Pathmark/Kiddie City **STORE HOURS** Mon. - Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5

Good til 12/27/90

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Photo by George Pacciello

SANTA chats with Chris Imbrosciano, 6, and Michael Glowacki, 7, (center) during a visit to the PAL building.

Students to take the DARE in January

(Continued from page A-1)

vandalism and truancy; better rapport with teachers and school officials; and a more positive attitude toward police.

"We had done a similar program, Defenders Against Drugs," Alles said. "DARE expands on that type of program."

Public school principals and parent/teacher groups have agreed to accept DARE as part of the curriculum and the Board of Education approved the program at Tuesday night's regular meeting, Alles said, adding that Sacred Heart School officials have also accepted the program.

DARE will begin at all five elementary schools in the borough the week of January 7, Alles said.

There are lesson plans and a formal format to be followed so that all students receive the same lessons and training, Alles explained.

"It's been proven to work in other states," he said. "The kids seem to love it."

Funded by private donations, Alles plans within the next month to appeal to the business community and civic organizations for "donations that would go to buying materials for the children." The workbooks and certificates have already been printed up and paid for by the schools, Alles said.

Alles, who attended a two-week DARE instructors' course in Virginia last month, said that Middlesex County prosecutor Alan Rockoff sent at least one police officer from each police department in the county to complete the course.

"I'd like to thank Chief Thomas Boyle for allowing me to take the time to do the DARE program in the schools," Alles said, adding that the program is a full-time assignment for 17 weeks. "It shows his commitment to the youth in town."

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the DARE program is encouraged to call Alles at 769-4150.

Holiday hours for recycling center

The South Plainfield Recycling Center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, December 24 and the 31st.

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Accident

(Continued from page A-1)

by Amadieh, he skidded into the car of Siesputowski.

Gail Bird, 38, of Sterling and Cynthia C. Bollman, 21, of Edison, were also driving north on Stelton Road. When Sterling applied her brakes to avoid the other vehicles which had collided, she skidded on the ice, causing her to swerve to the left and hit the curb. When Bollman applied her brakes to avoid collision, she also skidded on the ice, which caused her to hit Ahammed's car.

Of the four passengers in Ahammed's car, three received moderate injuries to their heads and faces. Two of them were taken to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center by the rescue squad, while the third refused treatment. No one else was injured, police said.

Shortly before the pile-up, Patricia A. Lasasso, 51, of Edison, was traveling northbound on the overpass when her car reportedly began sliding on the icy pavement. She lost control of the car, swerved around and hit the curb on the side of the road near the entrance of Route 287. Jumping the curb, the car hit a light base and speed sign.

Viola B. Eaddy, 38 of Piscataway, was driving northbound along the bridge at 9:28 a.m. when she reportedly saw the pile-up blocking the road. She applied her brakes and her car slid on the ice reportedly causing the car swerve and jump the curb on the west side of the road.

Niether Lasasso nor Eaddy were injured, police said.

Our policy on corrections

The Reporter will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation, and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Reporter editor Dave Pilla, 2323 Plainfield Avenue, 561-9494. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience to our readers.

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Open to the Public

Concessions

(Continued from page A-1)

must submit proof of same to the Public Celebrations Committee no later than May 1st, 1991. If the required proof is not presented, the commission will have the option of seeking a replacement organization to run that concession.

Likewise, anyone who is granted a concession and later discovers that they do not have the necessary manpower to run that concession must notify the committee by May 1st so that alternate organizations may be sought for that concession.

Although the committee restricts applications to borough civic and service organizations, it reserves the right to allow other concessions to sell refreshments if the committee feels more concessions are needed and there is no duplication or conflict with existing concessions.

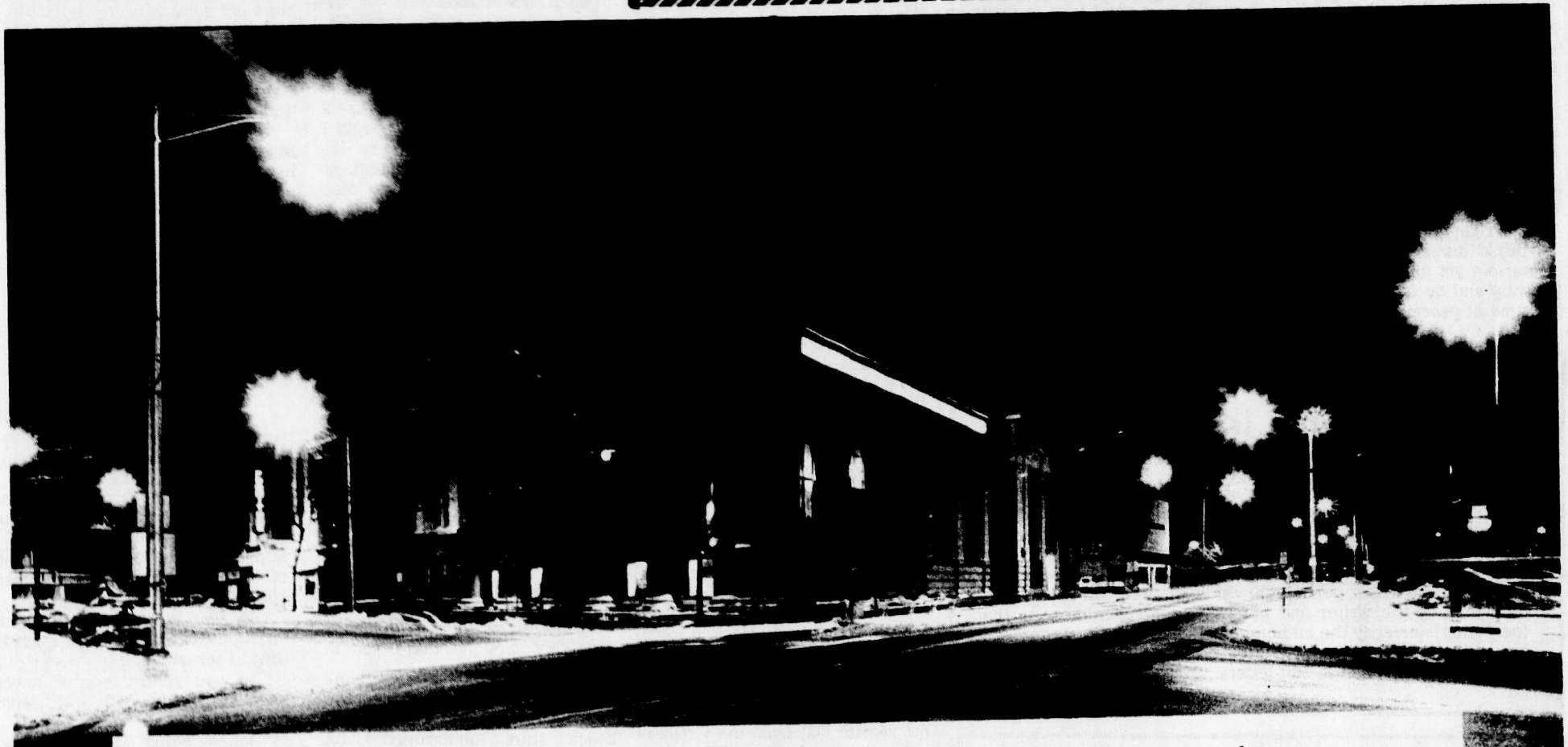
All requests for food and beverage concessions for South Plainfield's 1991 Labor Day celebrations at Veteran's Park should be mailed to The Public Celebrations Committee, South Plainfield Borough Hall, 2480 Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield, NJ 07080, postmarked no earlier than January 1, 1991.

Club donates to organizations

Proceeds from the recent craft show and flea market sponsored by the Chardavoyne Park Womens Club were donated as follows:

South Plainfield Rescue Squad, $100; South Plainfield Fire Department, $100; PAL building, $100; Roosevelt Hospital, $100; Keystone Community Residence, $50.

The club's annual Christmas party will be held this year at the Costa Del Sol in Bound Brook.



Holiday Closing Notice ... United National's Drive-In and Walk-Up windows will close at 4pm on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

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MAC machines are located at Main Office, Annandale, Belvidere, Branchburg, Bridgewater, Califon, Cobblewood, Fanwood, Green Brook, Oldwick, South Plainfield, Warren and Muhlenberg Hospital.

Our Opinion

Go ahead and treat yourself to a Merry Little Christmas...

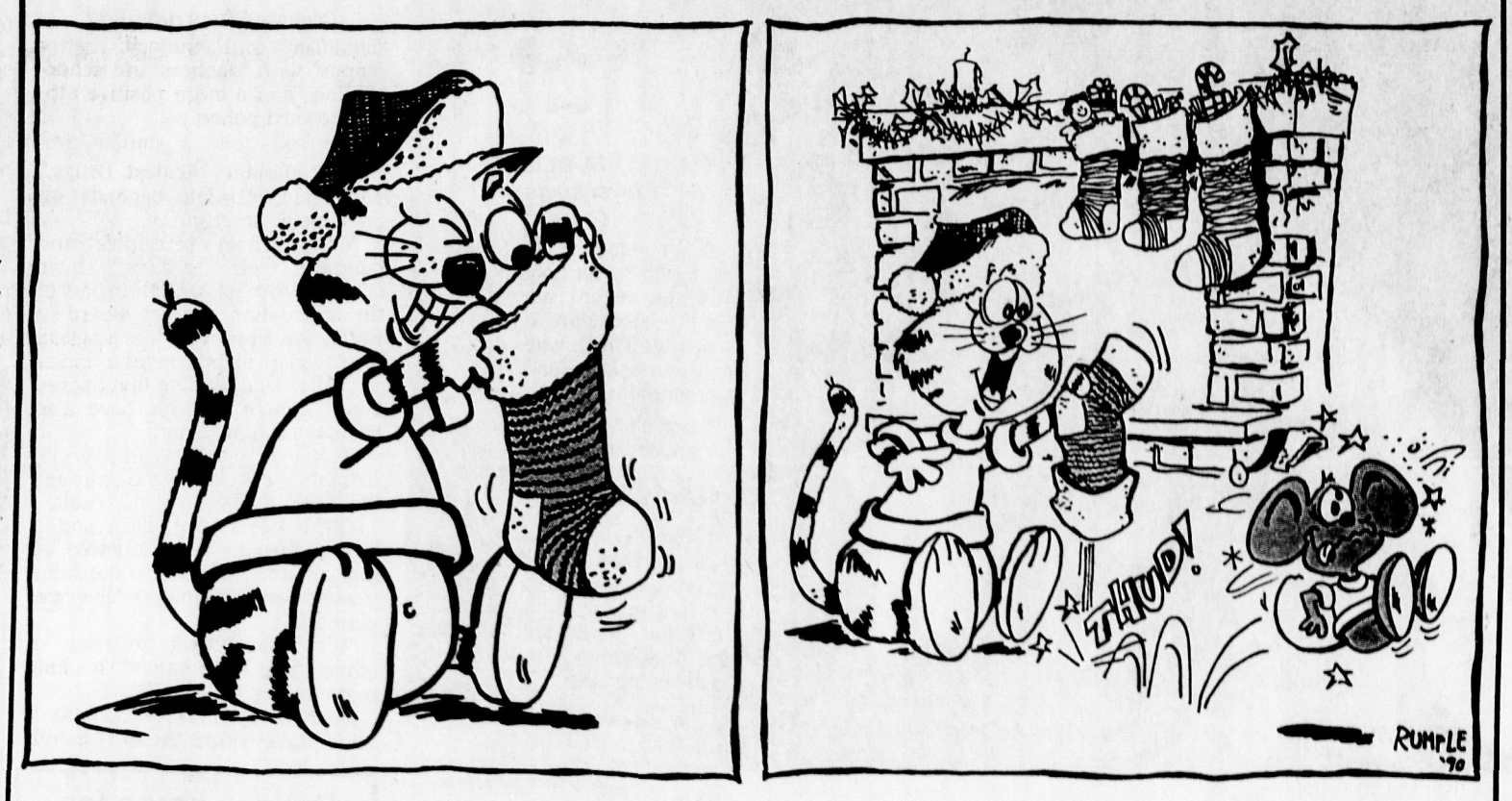
As the year 1990 draws to a close, we certainly have many things to be concerned about - fiscal woes on every level, federal, state and local; possible war in the Persian Gulf; recession; taxes; crime; etc. If newspaper headlines were all there was to life, it would be hard to enjoy the holidays.

Yet, when we gather with family and friends on Monday and Tuesday to celebrate Christmas, we can perhaps take a deep breath and resolve to enjoy a little warmth, and relax a little before turning our attention to the new year.

A time for friendship and renewing our consideration for others, Christmas should also be a time for us to give ourselves a break, to forget the worries that plague us day in and day out throughout the rest of the year. While New Year's Eve gives us a chance to cut loose and celebrate a new beginning, Christmas is a good time for quiet reflection and family.

Take your cue from the kids, and take the time to enjoy life at this time of year, in spite of everything.

From all of us at The Reporter - Lillian, Maria, Dave, Brian, Ken, Andy and Wayne - have a safe and happy Christmas!



Your Opinion

'Scouting for Food' project sets a new standard for volunteer effort

To The Reporter:

On November 17, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and adult volunteers from the Watchung Area Council participated, for the third year in a row, in the national good deed called "Scouting for Food."

The program was initiated by the Boy Scouts of America in 1988 in response to studies indicating that more than 20 million Americans, including four million children, go hungry at some time every month and that more people are hungry in America now than at any time in the last 25 years.

Collections made in 1988 and 1989 resulted in 132 million cans of food being distributed to legitimate community distribution agencies such as churches and local food banks.

Locally, as nationwide, the Boy Scouts' role is to organize the collection and make arrangements with local agencies for warehousing and distributing the food at no cost to the recipients. Individual units distribute and collect shopping bags, door to door, in their communities.

In the Watchung Council, 146 Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs participated in the 1990 program. This represented participation of 53 percent of the council's units. Total items of food collected exceeded 180,000, an increase of 10 percent from last year's collections. The nationwide collection is expected to be the largest donation and collection of food items ever experienced in the United States.

Just as important as the amount of food collected is the experience that BSA members have in meeting the needs of the hungry directly through this practical and dramatic example of the Boy Scout principle of the "Good Turn." Volunteers have spoken about the good feelings and esprit des corps associated with participation in the program and these are certainly reflected in the results of the collections.

The Watchung Area Council serves the general geographic area of Union and Somerset counties. There are a total of 276 units in the council, composed of Boy Scout troops, Cub Scout packs and Explorer posts. Further information on any other programs can be obtained by calling the Council offices, located in Mountainside, at 654-9191.

Thank you,
Watchung Area Council
Boy Scouts of America
1170 Route 22 West
Mountainside

School board distracted by politics

To The Reporter:

It's a funny thing about politics. You start out totally idealistic, well-intentioned and determined to do your best. I know. I served on the Board of Education for five years at a time when our community felt a need to close a school in order to save some money.

Somewhere along the line, petty rivalries set in. Priorities get fogged, and desire to prove "you're right" takes over.

I think this is a pretty common scenario. I got to thinking about it recently and decided since this is the time of peace and the spirit of the holiday takes over - that it would be a good idea to focus on joining together and thinking of each other's good points and highest qualities rather than the opposite.

All public officials are really here to serve the public first - and that can be done with integrity and determination.

To all those I ever served with - thanks for helping me see the bigger perspective - hope you have the happiest of holidays.

Betsy Zipkin

Reporter's letter policy

The Reporter welcomes letters of interest to the residents of South Plainfield. We prefer letters to be typed and double-spaced and to be submitted to the editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding Thursday publication. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and, under ordinary circumstances, only one letter per writer per month will be allowed. All letters must be signed by the writer and have a telephone number so that the editor can verify the authorship. Names of letter writers will be withheld only at the discretion of the editor. The Reporter also reserves the right to edit letters.

THE Reporter
SERVING SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.

A FORBES NEWSPAPER
A DIVISION OF FORBES, INC.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Reporter (U.S.P.S. 607-160) is published every Friday by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., 2323 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, N.J. 07080. (201) 561-9494. Second-class postage paid at South Plainfield, N.J. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Forbes Newspapers, Fulfillment Office, P.O. Box 757, Bedminster, NJ 07921. Subscription rates $20.00 per year in Middlesex County; out-of-county $24.00; $27.00 per year out-of-state.

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All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth, and assorted cheeses...

off beat

By Tim Hall
Reporter columnist

It's Christmas and I need lots of stuff. Good stuff. Stuff that will make my life more enjoyable and me less cranky.

Unfortunately, I never get good stuff for Christmas and it's my own damn fault because people are always asking me what I want for Christmas and I always say the same thing: "Aw geez, I don't know. Socks?"

It's not that I want socks, because I don't. It's just that I never know what I want and if I *do* happen to think of something that I'd like, I'm always afraid to ask for it because I figure it's either too expensive, or too stupid. So I say, "Aw geez, I don't know. Socks?"

Of course, poepl know that I don't really want socks, but what can they do? they asked, I said "Aw geez, I don't know. Socks," and now they're stuck. So they go out and peruse all of the various kinds of socks and then decide to buy me assorted cheeses because you just feel really stupid if you buy somebody socks for Christmas.

This, of course, raises a valid question: why is it OK to buy assorted cheeses for Christmas, but it's not OK to buy socks? Heck, those assorted cheeses don't even come with that peel-off cellophane, so what good are they? And who eats all of those weird cheeses with the nuts stuffed in them, anyway? I'll tell ya who eats 'em - people who sip wine and watch PBS.

Obviously that's not moi. I'm a meat-and-potatoes kind of guy. I don't even *like* wine, and I only watch PBS when *This Old House* is on because I always get a kick out of it when Rich Trethewey (or whatever his name is) explains how the toilet works. I mean, he does this for every project; he tells Bob or Steve or Norm about the heating system and the toilets and it's always the same, so why bother?

But I digress. The point is, if you say "socks" you get assorted cheeses and I don't want any more cheese. After giving this careful consideration, I've decided that maybe I should say, "Aw geez, I don't know. Assorted cheeses," when someone asks me what I want for Christmas.

The big question is this: what *do* you get if you ask for assorted cheeses? Granted, it could be socks, but it's probably not because people are still afraid to buy socks, no matter what their instructions. Well my brother, who has been known to give people assorted cheeses for Christmas, told me that if you ask for assorted cheeses, you get a souffle dish, which is a nice thing to have in your bedroom if you need a place to keep your change.

Unfortunately, I already have a souffle dish because when my wife and I got married, my cousin who teaches English at some fancy-dan college bought us a souffle dish because he thought I was just like him. Of course I'm not, but he didn't know that, so now I have a great place to keep my change.

So here I am, two weeks before Christmas, with no answer to that oft-repeated question, "What do you want for Christmas?" I suppose that honesty is the best policy in these cases, so perhaps I should just say what I really want for Christmas:

"Aw geez, I don't know. Money?"

Money is, of course, the perfect gift because after you get it you can go out and buy whatever the hell you want and nobody is the wiser. Like, if you want something really stupid - maybe one of those furry, Russian-type hats that my father-in-law always wears, or a 12-pack of Miller - then you can just go buy it, no questions asked. You've got the cash in hand and the world is at your feet. Ever try to trade in a souffle dish on a furry hat? Take my word for it, it can't be done.

So when mom calls in a few days to ask me what I want for Christmas, I don't know what I'm going to say. I'll just freeze up and blurt out something really stupid, like "Oh, you don't have to get me anything." That's the stupidest answer of all, of course, because even assorted cheeses are better that *nothing*.

Aw geez, maybe I'll take the high road and turn this holiday into something meaningful as all of those around me are grubbing around for what they can get.

"So, what do you want for Christmas, son?"

Well mom, I'd like peace on earth and goodwill toward all men. I'd like there to be less hate in the world and no more homeless people and....

"Aw geez, I don't know. Assorted...socks?"

Merry Christmas.

Sound Off!

Stolen lights and goose droppings

For a third straight week, someone called to comment on recent parking restrictions for narrow streets:

"Concerning the new parking regulations on narrow streets, I agree something like it is also needed for Hillside Avenue. If you have two trucks parked on the street, you can barely get through."

Although Spring Lake Park is a county facility, which means the responsibility for maintaining it falls with Middlesex County, one caller criticized the borough for the park's condition:

"The Candadian geese droppings are so terrible at Spring Lake Park, you can't walk around it anymore. Is there any way to get rid of the geese, or run a street sweeper in the park? It's too bad, they have nice basketball courts there and you can't even use them."

From another caller, an ominous warning to some thieves:

"To those kids who came to my house and stole my Christmas lights, we saw you, and we gave a good description to the cops. I hope they find you. It was a rotten thing to do around the holidays."

Finally, a comment on last week's school board meeting:

"I went to the Board of Education meeting held in closed session, when they were in there for several hours. I think this is rude; this is why half of the people of South Plainfield don't go to the meetings." * * *

The *Sound Off* column is a public forum through which residents of South Plainfield can comment on issues affecting the borough. If you would like to leave a message, call us at 561-9494 over the weekend, between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, and wait for the answering machine to pick up your call.

You don't have to leave your name, but we reserve the right to edit material for libel and good taste.

Spare parts needed for special project

Used bicycles and/or spare parts are needed for a special community service project in town. Please call 755-2170 and ask for Jim if you can contribute, or would like to find out more.

Am I a lunatic, or the liberator of repressed argyle socks?

Random notes

By Donald Pizzi Jr.

I came to a stunning realization last week, the kind that makes you recognize that you're taking this wonderful life for granted.

I am underutilizing my clothes.

The architect of my discovery was a sock, one lone piece of footwear. This particular sock was white with a blue toe. I lost the other sock, yet continue to wear the one I still have. Heck, if losing a sock was a justifiable reason for not wearing the other, would anyone ever wear them?

Anyway, this little sock made me realize that I am the victim of a vicious, unrelenting cycle.

To wit: I wear said sock, remove it from my foot, throw it in the hamper, wash it, dry it, fold it, and place it directly back on top in my sock drawer. This means that dozens of unfortunate socks never get worn, because they never get to the top of the drawer!

My sock drawer hasn't seen a scandal like this since I threw out my Christmas booties, which were red with green toes. What other kind of gift can you expect from an aunt who applies make-up with a spatula?

Then the scope of all of this dawned on me. It wasn't just socks that were going unworn, nearly all of my clothing was affected by this mocking dementia.

In a daze, I staggered to my t-shirt drawer. I was right; there were dozens of shirts I forgot existed. My "Say no thank you to drugs; no is impolite" shirt, tank tops from several reputable nude dancing establishments, a ripped beach shirt emblazoned with "Aloha From Hell." None of them had seen the light of day in years. Then again, in some cases, the light of day isn't missing much.

What should I do? I mused. Should I march outside right now wearing all of these shirts? Not only would it rectify the situation, but I'd also wrench the title of town lunatic away from that guy who stalks the streets in shorts and a pith helmet in the dead of winter.

Maybe I should number them, I thought to myself. Then I could mark my calendar with the numbers, and wear a shirt that corresponded with each day of the week. No, I thought to myself; that kind of behavior is what keeps psychotherapists in business.

With nowhere else to go, I dashed into the kitchen. My mother was cooking something healthy looking; I'd be eating out that night. My two-year-old nephew was doing an expert job of spackling the wall with used coffee grinds.

"Do you realize I own about forty pieces of surf wear I never use?" I screamed.

"Do you realize you've never been surfing in your life?" Mom said.

"Donnie going surping?" asked my little nephew.

"No dear, Donnie's going insane," my mother said.

I let out a shriek, and staggered back to my room.

Fighting off an impending dizzy spell, I made my way to my sweaters. The madness continued. The last time I saw some of these sweaters, Gladys Knight was still with The Pips.

Finally, a solution occurred to me. I removed the piles of clothes from my drawers, and flipped them over. I'd still be wearing a select number of things, but at least I could now provide certain clothes with the opportunity to be worn.

I'll have to ask the town lunatic how he rotates his pith helmets.

Photo by Daryl Stone

REMEMBERING members of the 101st Airborne who died in an airplane crash several years ago is Leo Grabowski Jr. of the South Plainfield VFW Post 6763. The annual memorial service was held at McCriskin Home for Funerals. Participants also saluted service people now serving in the Persian Gulf.

What's in a name?

What I want from Sanity Claus

By CRISTINA DEISASI
Forbes Newspapers

McHammer is not a hit rap song produced by McDonald's and sold in major record stores, but that's what record store employees say it sounded like when a confused shopper asked for an MC Hammer cassette.

Store clerks at the Bridgewater Commons say names of children's most asked for gifts are butchered by adults all the time.

Alwilk Record Store clerks Ray Milora and Jack Roberts said people looking for Milli Vanilli asked them for "Willie and something," and "that group that sounds like a flavor of ice cream."

Sam Goody clerk Tom Field said that customers have started referring to New Kids on the Block as New Kids on the Street, and Harry Connick Jr. sometimes doubles as "Ray Lonnick, or something like that."

The name discrepancies are by no means limited to record stores.

Sarah Humbler, district manager for The Game Keeper, said customers often ask for "that board game that comes in a box."

Humbler said that customers also ask for "How to Commit a Murder," instead of "How to Host a Murder," and ask for obscene jigsaw puzzles which are actually puzzles with figures that are nude, but not anatomically correct.

Customers at Software Etc. ask for "sloppy disks" instead of floppy discs, according to manager Ben Goodyear.

They also refer to a video game called "Klax" as "The Clap," and "Tecmobol" as "Technological ball."

Sometimes it's a game of charades.

Goodyear said people ask for games by describing them with things like, "It jumps and it goes to different levels."

That sounds like a pretty worthy description to someone who is not familiar with video games. But, Goodyear said, "all video games jump and go to different levels."

Club plans party New Year's Eve

The Plainfield Gesang-und Turn-Verein will hold its annual New Year's Eve Party at 9 p.m. on Monday, December 31 in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset Street, North Plainfield.

The cost is $25 per person and includes cold buffet, hats, noisemakers, and one free drink to welcome 1991. Dancing to the music of Paul Koehler. Call 232-4743 or 356-0477 for reservations.

Seniors group plans meeting

The South Plainfield Adult School Senior Group will meet on Friday, January 4 at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Adult School on Cromwell Place. This will be an "organization meeting" to plan for 1991, appointing committees, and arranging for a craft show for the spring.

Anyone age 60 and older is invited to meet old friends and make new ones. Coffee and punch will be served; please bring a brown bag lunch.

Transportation by the Senior Bus is available by calling 754-1047.

MORE LETTERS...

County commission supports state bills on women's health issue

To The Reporter:

The Middlesex County Commission on the Status of Women fully supports Assembly bills A802 and A803 and urges their expeditious passage by the State Legislature. This legislation would provide Medicaid and health insurance benefits for mammograms.

The Commission was established by the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders as an advisory board advocating concerns for women in the county and is currently being chaired by Metuchen Councilwoman Pamela Brown.

According to statistics released by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, there were 38.1 breast cancer deaths per 100,000 women in New Jersey in 1986. That ranks New Jersey behind only Delaware and Rhode Island in the number of deaths from breast cancer. Most of the states reporting lower rates provide insurance benefits for mammograms.

Research has indicated that as few as 15 percent of American women have ever had a mammogram, one of the most effective preventive medical procedures. In New Jersey this means that some 10,000 women may have breast cancer and not know it.

A mammogram offers the most reasonable cost-effective means of detecting breast cancer, a disease that will strike nearly one out of every 10 women during their lives. In these days of soaring health care costs, prevention is smart medicine. Enabling every woman in New Jersey to have a mammogram is a responsibility that can no longer be ignored.

Again, we urge the State Legislature to act quickly and favorably upon bills A802 and A803.

M. Erica Dankoff
Legislative Committee Chair

Thanks for your support of club

To The Reporter:

On behalf of the M.E./C.I.E. Club at South Plainfield High School, we would like to thank those who purchased the Entertainment Book '91.

If you have not purchased Entertainment '91, we still have them on sale. Please contact Mr. Robert Hainey at the high school. The phone number is 754-4620. Thank you.

Robert Hainey

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3:05 PM - DUFFY'S TAVERN
4:05 PM - GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
5:05 PM - FRED ALLEN/ TOWN HALL TONIGHT
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New Jersey Transit
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Social

'Cookie Exchange' marks the holidays for neighbors

By Carol Stomber
Contributing writer

At the beginning of December, the aroma of freshly baked cookies permeates the air. It's the Matis Street residents preparing for their annual Cookie Exchange.

Started in 1987 by Carol Stomber and Jan Rohlfs, the exchange provides a great way to obtain a variety of holiday cookies without the hassle of baking everything yourself. Also, we are able to socialize with people we may not have seen all year.

Preparations begin early for the exchange. The date is selected during the summer to allow everyone time to plan around their busy holiday schedules. Each year, one or two ladies volunteer to be the hostess. The party takes place on a Friday evening at the beginning of December so that we have cookies in time for our other holiday entertaining.

Based on the number of participants, we each bring one dozen cookies for each person plus one dozen to sample on that night. Each dozen is individually wrapped on holiday plates or fancy containers and we attach our recipe to the bundles.

The hostess for the evening provides various other snacks to munch on and some form of holiday entertainment. Over the years, our goodies have ranged from the simple to the more elaborate and for the entertainment, we have sung Christmas carols, played games and awarded prizes.

Last year we were treated to a color analysis compliments of our hostesses.

This year's party was presented by Dee Stayvas and Denise Alles on Friday, December 7. Before sampling our baked goods, the group enjoyed an assortment of tiny sandwiches, Swedish meatballs, cheese, crackers, pepperoni and dips. As we sipped on hot cider and holiday punch, we reminisced about Christmas traditions in our own households, listened to Christmas music and played a variety of games.

Other hostesses have been Amy Rastelli, Linda Martin and Marie Stilo. Others who have participated in the exchange are: Jeanne Lampasona, Debbie Pozgay, Carol Greczner, Donna Carrasca, Colleen Hubner, Kathy Thomas and Janice Baratta.

"The Cookie Exchange is an informal social evening that allows us to renew friendships with our neighbors and provides confections to please our palate," says Denise Alles.

Our party usually lasts into the wee hours of the morning. Perhaps one year we will even include breakfast.

COOKIE Exchange members are (left to right) Denise Alles, Dee Stayvas, Linda Martin, Jeanne Lampasona, Colleen Hubner, Debbie Pozgay and Amy Rastelli. Not pictured are Marie Stilo, Donna Carrasca and Carol Stomber.

Jennifer Mikell

Local teen advances in magazine model contest

Jennifer Mikell, 16, of South Plainfield strikes a pose in 'TEEN Magazine's January issue as a 1991 "Great Model Search" regional semifinalist.

Of the approximate 24,000 entries received annually, only 480 are chosen as regional semifinalists. Sixteen girls are selected in each of the six regions for five months appearing in the January to May issues. That makes 96 total per month. The field is then narrowed to 16 super semifinalists for each region. Then to 12 finalists, who receive an all-expense paid trip to National Finals Week.

If Jennifer is chosen as the 1991 Model Discovery of the Year, she will receive a $5,000 cash award from Maybelline, an appearance in a national Maybelline ad, a trip for two to a resort area from Tropical Blend, and a wardrobe of elegantformals from Mike Benet Formals, plus modeling opportunities with the program's sponsors.

The winner will also appear on the cover of the October issue of 'TEEN. If Jennifer wins, she will be in a long line of successful models who have launched their careers on 'TEEN's cover. Past 'TEEN discoveries include Cheryl Tiegs, Cristina Ferrare and Kelly Harmon.

Gerba, Barbara announce wedding plans for May, 1992

Melody Gerba of 23 Glenville Road, Edison, daughter of Gulnar Rose Gerba of the same address and Tom Gerba of 49 Morris Avenue, Edison, is engaged to be married to Joseph Barbara of 1420 Iriving Street, South Plainfield.

He is the son of Louie and Shirley Barbara of the same address.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Edison High School. She is employed by the Price Club of Edison, and is a manicurist.

Her fiance is a graduate of South Plainfield High School, and is a full-time student at DeVry Technical School. He is also employed by the Price Club.

A May, 1992 wedding is planned.

Melody Gerba and Joseph Barbara

AARP to host annual Christmas social

South Plainfield Chapter No. 4144 of AARP will hold their regular monthly meeting on December 21 at the Italian-American Club on Garibaldi Avenue. This will be the annual "Christmas Social."

The South Plainfield High School Acappella Choir will entertain the gathering with Christmas songs. After the choir there will be a short meeting, then a hot buffet.

Cost of the buffet is $6 for members, $8 for non-members. Please send checks payable to Chapter No. 4144, Burr Green, PO Box 274, South Plainfield, NJ 07080, or call Ginny Beith at 755-1337.

Please note that there has been a time change for the social: it will be at 12:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is December 7th. Reservations are a must.

Christmas services at St. Francis

The celebration of the Nativity at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 400 New Market Road, Dunellen, begins on Christmas Eve and extends to the Epiphany on January 6th. The schedule of services for the twelve days of Christmas is:

Christmas Eve
4:30 p.m.: Children's Creche Service and Family Mass.
10:30 p.m.: Vigil for the Christ Mass and Carol Sing.
11:00 p.m. - Festival Midnight Mass of the Nativity.

Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. - Mass with carols and sermon.

The Holy Innocents
Thursday, December 27, 5:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist.

Sunday after Christmas
December 30, 8:00 a.m.: Mass and Homily.
10:30 a.m.: Family Mass and Sunday School Pageant.

New Year's Eve
December 31 - The Holy Name - 5:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist.

January 3rd
5:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist.

The Epiphany
Sunday, January 6: 8 a.m. Mass and Homily.
10:00 a.m.: Festival Mass of the Magi.
4:00 p.m.: Candlelight Festival of Lessons and Carols.

The community is cordially invited to celebrate with the church the moving and joyful season of the birth of Jesus Christ by attending any of the sacred liturgies of the Christmas season. For further information please call the church office at 968-6781. This will be the congregation's first Christmas in its newly completed facility.

Choral master earns a second degree

Peter Edward Franks, the recently retired choral director at South Plainfield High School, recently received his second master's degree from the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Franks was awarded a Master of Music in conducting during December commencement ceremonies. He also holds a master's degree in music education from Rutgers Univeristy.

During his 28-year tenure at the local school, the Somerville resident's choral groups were consistently awarded "excellent" and "outstanding" ratings in state and national competitions. Many students were prominent in All-County, All-State and All-Eastern choruses, and the state's Opera Festival.

During these years the choruses traveled far and wide, to Bermuda (three times); on a cruise to the Bahamas; to Florida's DisneyWorld; California's Disneyland; the New York World's Fair; Montreal's Expo 67; Washington, D.C.; and in 1973 spent three weeks behind the Iron Curtain in Romania.

Franks now conducts the newly-formed Adult School Chorus in South Plainfield. Former chorus members are invited to join the group for its winter/spring session.

Keeping the magic in Christmas is to believe

By Phyllis V. Reckel
Reporter columnist

Phylosophies

Santa's visit on Christmas Eve is a very special occasion, especially if the children are old enough to understand the concept and young enough to really believe in him. There are a few tricks grown-ups can play to make his coming extra special for their children and for themselves.

An in-person visit by the jolly old elf is always a remarkable experience. When our two oldest children were ages six and four, a neighbor made Santa's visit a personal one. As he loudly climbed the stairs to our apartment with shouts of "Ho Ho Ho," hubby and I entered the boys room with great enthusiasm and shouts of "Wake up, Santa Claus is here!" Two sleepy but excited little boys had a conversation with the man they saw everyday, never suspecting it was him. The secret is: keep the children groggy!

For years after that (a third child came along, extending the years for Santa Claus visits) although Santa was never seen in person on Christmas night there was no doubt to the groggy boys that he had "just been here."

Now in our own home, we parents would entertain family while the boys were sleeping. Around 10:30 while one relative vigorously jingled bells, the others would shout the boys' names, calling them, telling them to hurry out to the living room because "Santa's leaving." We'd go into their bedrooms, help them up, sometimes rushing them to the window because maybe they could see Santa flying away.

With all the happy shouting going on, and being awakened suddenly and hurried to a window, there was more than one occasion that at least one of the boys was sure he'd caught a glimpse of Santa in the sky. The boys would then join the family and open their gifts to the ooohs and aaahs of everyone present. They felt very privileged at being up in the middle of the night playing with new toys Santa had left just minutes ago. They were allowed to play until the relatives left and then they went back to bed with "visions of sugarplums turned into trucks and trains."

One of the benefits of our theatrics was that because grown-ups were part of the raucous joy of Santa's visit, belief in him probably lasted a little longer than usual. After all, how could he not be real when so many adults were so excited.

The other benefit (for us) was that the boys slept a little later in the morning, and when they did get up they were content to play with their new toys for a long while. It saved us from having to arise at the crack of dawn on Christmas morning.

But more than that, a certain magic had been added that made Santa's visit real for the boys — and for us.

When I was a child I had wonderful memorable Christmases at grandma's house. Lots of aunts and uncles and cousins gathered for a traditional Christmas Eve of dinner followed by the opening of gifts for everybody, one at a time. It took hours and each hour was filled with laughter and fun.

But Santa Claus' visits were rather unspectacular. Santa always had to come to my house a day early because he knew I'd be at grandma's on Christmas night. Thus, although his presents were always eagerly awaited and always "just what I wanted," they were enjoyed quietly by only Mom and Dad and me.

Perhaps because his visits to me were so quiet, his visits to my children were noisy, boisterous affairs and the clamourous excitement made them all the more magical. And though I wouldn't admit it to a soul, I think I enjoyed the magic more than the children.

I wish you all a magical, Merry Christmas!

Library Notes

Even though I started this column twelve days before Christmas, I was at a loss for words. Finally, however, I recalled the delicious nostalgia of Christmas past. The remembrance brought forth a flood of Yuletide spirits. Best of all, like snowflakes, no two Christmases are exactly alike.

At the library this year, I volunteered to help decorate the magic Christmas trees and also, to help deck the halls with a kaleidoscope of gala decorations. In addition to putting up wreaths with colorful bows, we decorated the library with interesting combinations of candy, large and small. The whole thing was a festive and enjoyable occasion followed by pizza. Indeed, the Yuletide decorating in Candyland was easy, fascinating, even exciting.

The library invites everyone to share Christmas with them, and to all, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The library's large type collection, large print books, provides a way for the partially sighted to enjoy the pleasure of reading. The collection ranges from juvenile to adult books. Mysteries, romances, westerns, and a variety of other interests can easily be found in the collection. For your convenience, most large print books can be found in the card catalogs under the heading, "large type books." For a holiday gift that will last the entire year around, come and enjoy some of our newest titles:

Glamorous Powers by Susan Howatch - Jonathan, an Anglican monk, uses his psychic powers to spiritually heal.

Smoke and Mirrors by Barbara Michaels - In the midst of a hotly contested political campaign comes mystery and suspense.

Some other types of books:

Millie's Book as dictated to Barbara Bush.

Now You Know by Kitty Dukakis.

Dazzle, a novel by Judith Krantz.

Never Too Rich, a novel by Judith Gould.

Holiday Reminders

January is a planning month for 1991 programming. Although story hours will be conducted during January, other special programs will not be held. These programs will begin again in February.

The library will be closed all day on December 24th, 25th and 31st. Please use the book drop if you want to return library materials on these days. Enjoy the holidays.

Local rockers in Christmas show

Midnight Mirage, South Plainfield's local rock band, will be performing in their Christmas Concert Blow-out at the Dunellen Theater, North Avenue, Dunellen, on Friday, December 28.

Special guests appearing with Midnight Mirage are Syre, Jax and Rising Star. For advance tickets and ticket information call 968-3331 or 561-7355. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Members sought for church choirs

Our Lady of Czestochowa Church choirs are seeking new members. All parishioners (and those who would like to join the parish) are invited as follows:

The Cherub Choir - Ages 3 to 7 girls and boys, meets Thursdays 6 to 6:45 p.m. and sings at the Saturday evening liturgies at 5:30 p.m.

The Junior Choir - 3rd through 7th grade girls and boys meets Thursdays 6:45 to 8 p.m., and also sings at the Saturday 5:30 p.m. mass.

The Youth Choir - 8th grade through high school young men and women (contact Mrs. Carolyn Yankoski at 755-2516 or see her at the organ after any mass).

The Senior Choir - Any adult male or female (alto, soprano, tenor, bass) meets Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30, sings at 11 a.m. Sunday mass and at all special liturgies.

An assistant organist/pianist is also needed. Please contact Mrs. Yankoski at 755-2516 as soon as possible.

Instrument solos are also being considered. Those interested who can play an instrument should also contact Mrs. Yankoski.

Group calls for limits on terms

R.E.V.O.L.T. (Registered Voters Organized to Limit Terms) spokesman Tom Blomquist announced that the organization has begun mailings to election districts in north, central and southern New Jersey. He said the mailings are intended to solicit support and contributions.

Blomquist added that REVOLT is part of a citizen coalition working "to bring the government of New Jersey under the control of the people of New Jersey." Other groups which have endorsed REVOLT's proposal to limit terms in the New Jersey Legislature include Hands Across New Jersey, the Conservative Caucus of New Jersey, United Taxpayers of New Jersey and Citizens for a Better New Jersey.

Blomquist also announced that REVOLT is mailing questionnaires to each of the 120 state legislators to ask their willingness to place a term limitation proposal on the ballot and if their constituents should be given the right to vote on this issue. Blomquist said that all responses (or refusals to respond) will be made public in each New Jersey legislative district.

Have You Heard?

Happy birthday wishes to Jennie Celentano...Esther Muldoon...Helen Oschanski...Pat McCriskin...Mike Santoro...and Connie Judd.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of South Plainfield Avenue.

Richard and Karen Kunch are the parents of Alexa Rose, born November 26 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center...grandparents are Howard and Eleanor Stockman of So. Plainfield and Barbara Iwonski and Richard Kunch, both of Perth Amboy...and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Overland of Fargo, N.D.(mother is the former Denise Hollain) are the parents of a baby boy, Cory, born December 14...weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz...grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Hollain of So. Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Overland of Fargo, N.D.

The South Plainfield Adult School Senior Group will meet Friday, January 4 at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Adult School on Cromwell Place...this is an organization meetingto plan for 1991...anyone 60 years or older is invited...transportation by the Senior bus is available by calling 754-1047.

All of us here at The Reporter wish all of you a Healthy, Happy Holiday season...the Reporter office will be closed Monday, December 24th and Tuesday, December 25th.

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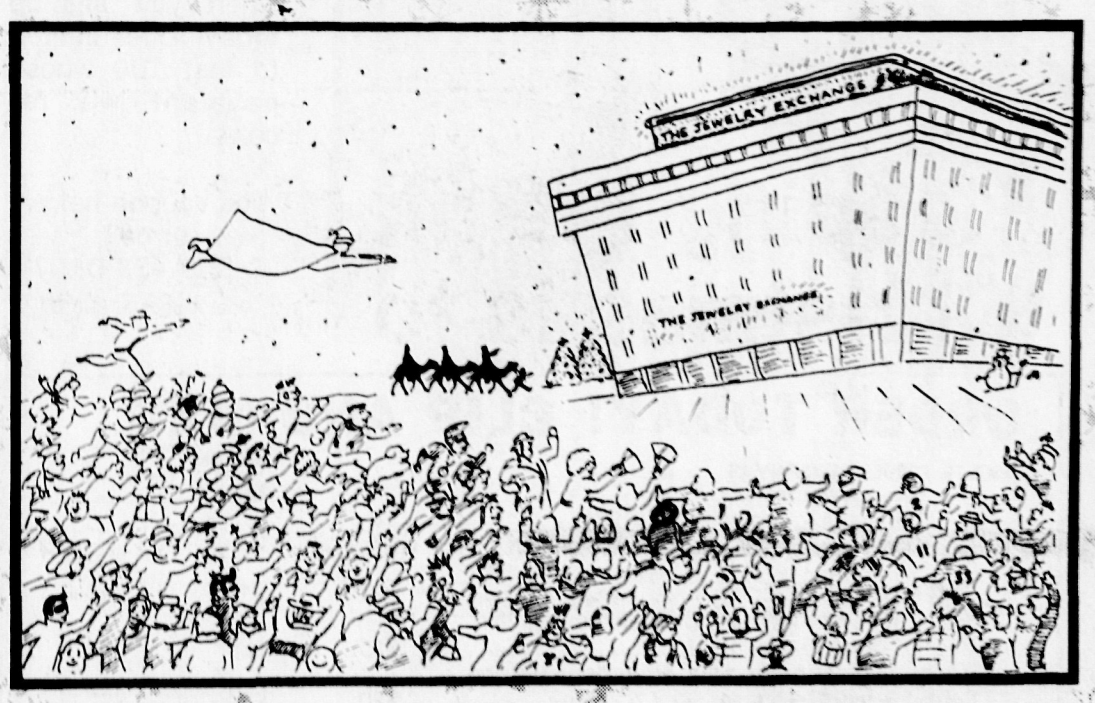

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FRANKLIN School parents and staff cook up a good breakfast for the students as part of the kids' study of nutrition.

Roosevelt students send letters to the gulf; make decorations for the holidays

In spite of the inclement weather and freezing rain, Roosevelt School children turned out in force on Saturday morning, December 15th, to participate in the annual PTA-sponsored Craft Morning.

Students were given the opportunity to make small presents and holiday decorations for their families under the supervision of PTA volunteers. Not surprising, one of the most popular decorations to make was the Ninja Turtle tree ornament. Students fashioned candy-cane reindeer, laced stockings, painted cermaic tree ornaments and crafted holiday cards.

PTA volunteers were on hand to gift wrap the presents for the students. Craft Morning is always a fun event for the children and parents too.

Roosevelt students are beginning to receive responses to their letters sent to the Persian Gulf with the Operation Cookie shipment. The letters that have been received from the servicemen have all expressed sincere thanks for students' concern and support.

A radio operator from Idaho promised to send a picture with his next letter, and hoped the Roosevelt student would continue to write. Letters have also been received by Michele Yulick's Brownie troop. In a letter to third grader Amanda Bertrand, Marine Corporal Bob Reed from Springfield, New Jersey, wrote about his dog named Bear and his cat called Pasta, who loves spaghetti. He wanted everyone to know "...that we appreciate all your letters and we will all be home as soon as our job is done."

We're all very happy to know that the Operation Cookie shipment, with its baked goods and letters, was warmly received and has brought some joy and comfort this holiday season to the men and women stationed so far away from home.

Holiday safety tips from the South Plainfield Fire Department

When we think of the holiday season, all the joy of this time comes to mind: the sharing of gifts, excitement of the children, and the beauty of brightly ornamented trees.

Many families, however, have somewhat grimmer holiday memories brought on by just one unsafe act which caused a needless, tragic accident. To help you have a safe holiday season with pleasant memories, yor local fire department would like to offer the following tips:

1. Purchase only UL listed light strings. For outdoor use, only weatherproof cords and lighting should be used. The UL label will indicate light strings suitable for outdoor use.

2. Check all lights carefully. Make certain bulbs are not loose in their sockets. Use rubber light socket gaskets and replace if needed.

3. Selection of a tree, whether natural or artificial, is a crucial matter. Artificial trees should be labeled flame resistant. Never put light strings on a metal tree, as this is a shock hazard. Use only spot lighting. Natural trees shold be fresh, deep green, strong scent, no falling needles and trunk butt sticky with sap. Keep trunk in water and check it daily.

4. Inspect wiring. Watch for insulation deterioration, frayed and bare wires, lights with cracked or broken sockets, or loose connections. Unsafe equipment should be discarded immediately.

5. Watch placement of electrical fixtures. Keep them out of children's reach, and never place them close to flammable material.

6. Never overload circuits. By placing more current on a wire than it was intended to carry, overheating and fire can result. Look for the capacity of the wire and follow manufacturers' suggested use.

7. Keep the tree and other flammable materials (mantel decorations, wrapping materials, etc.) at a good distance from fireplaces, radiators, and other high heat sources. Also, never block exits with the tree or other decorations.

8. Disconnect all lights when working with them. Never stretch the strings or extension cord wiring.

9. Always turn off decorative lights when leaving home or retiring. A short circuit could cause a fire while you are away.

10. Keep a fully-charged fire extinguisher handy; a UL listed, multi-purpose A.B.C. fire extinguisher is practical.

11. A good "smoke detector" can be the best gift you could possibly give your loved ones. There are many good detectors on the market today manufactured by the leading appliance and electronic companies. They are reasonably priced and easily installed.

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Yours in fire safety,
John R. Cotone
Fire chief

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Adult School releases schedule of upcoming trips

Listed below are trips scheduled by the South Plainfield Adult Education School for the spring semester. If you want more information or would like to register, you may do so by calling 754-4620, ext. 213, 214 or 215. Phone reservations by calling Visa or Mastercard.

Meadowlands - Hambletonian Room - Thursday, January 24, 1991, $50. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

"Don Giovanni" - Metropolitan Opera - Tuesday, January 29, $65. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Ice Capades - Meadowlands - Friday, February 1, price to be determined.

Black & Blue - Broadway show - Thursday, February 7, $56. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Nunsense - off Broadway - Thursday, February 7, $40. bus leaves 6 p.m.

Franklin Mills - outlet shopping - Saturday, February 9, $20. Bus leaves 8:30 a.m.

London - Washinton's birthday weekend - February 14-18, $589. per person based on double occupancy (p.p.D.O.). Call for itinerary.

Les Miserables - Broadway show - Tuesday, February 26, $56. Bus leaves 6:30 p.m.

Reading, Pa. - outlet shopping - Saturday, March 2, $22. Bus leaves 8 a.m.

Tour of Carnegie Hall and tea at the Russian Tea Room - Wednesday, March 6, $42. 12 noon.

Philadelphia Flower Show - Sunday, March 10, $36. Bus leaves 8:30 a.m.

Oh Kay - new Broadway musical - Tuesday, March 12, $66. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Rangers vs. Devils hockey game - Byrne Arena - Friday, March 15, $37. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Tour of Philadelphia - Saturday, March 16, $46 includes dinner. Bus leaves 8 a.m.

"Le Nozzi De Figaro" - Metropolitan Opera - Wednesday, March 20. $65. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

"City of Angels" - Broadway show - Thursday, March 21, $70. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

"Buddy" - Buddy Holly story, Broadway show - Thursday, March 21, $56. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

"Phantom of the Opera" - Broadway show - Thursday, March 27, $75. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Cruise - San Diego to Mexican Riviera (Love Boat route) - March 30 to April 6, call for itinerary.

Mets vs. Phillies, opening day - Monday, April 8, $25. Bus leaves 11 a.m.

Yankees vs. White Sox, opening day - Monday, April 15, $27. Bus leaves 11 a.m.

Washington, D.C. - cherry blossom time - April 6 and 7, $149. p.p.D.O.

Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty - Saturday, April 13, $27. Bus leaves 8 a.m.

Brunch - Tavern on the Green and choice of **Metropolitan Art Gallery** or **Museum of Natural History** - Sunday, April 14, $56. Bus leaves 10 a.m.

Amish Country - Saturday, April 20, $46. Bus leaves 8 a.m.

Sleeping Beauty - ballet, Lincoln Center - Wednesday, April 24, $55. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Cape May tour - Saturday, April 27, $51. Bus leaves 11 a.m.

Bronx Zoo - Sunday, May 4, chuildren ages 2-12 $20, adults $24. Bus leaves 9 a.m.

Holland Tulip Festival - May 13-18. To be determined. Call for itinerary.

"Miss Saigon" - new Broadway show - Tuesday, May 14, $75. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Atlantic City cruise - Saturday, May 18, $46. Bus leaves 7:30 a.m.

Circle Line tour of New York and South Street Seaport - Sunday, May 19, $29 adults, children under 12 $22.50.

New Orleans, Memorial Day weekend - May 24-27, $579 p.p.D.O. Call for itinerary.

Three Little Bakers - "Singing in the Rain" - Saturday, June 1, $48. Bus leaves 2:30 p.m.

Brandywine weekend dinner and show, **Three Little Bakers**, includes Longwood Gardens and the Hagley DuPont Estates - June 1 and 2, $149 p.p., D.O.

Connecticut River valley railroad and steamboat - Saturday, June 8, $50. Bus leaves 8 a.m.

Nova Scotia - June 17-22, $649 p.p. D.O. Call office.

Kutztown Fair - Saturday, June 29, $30. Bus leaves 9 a.m.

Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park - July 14-22, $1,499 p.p.D.O. Call for itinerary.

Parks and Canyons Spectacular - July 14-25, $1,599 p.p.D.O. Call for itinerary.

"Miss Saigon" - Broadway show - Wednesday, July 31, $75. Bus leaves 6 p.m.

Alpine countries - Germany, Austria, Italian Dolomites, Switzerland - August 6-21, $2,159 p.p.D.O. Call for itinerary.

U.S. Tennis Open - August, daytime tickets opening round. Call to be put on list.

Boothbay Harbor, Maine - October 11-14, $349 p.p. D.O.

Trips to be finalized:

Las Vegas - January-February, 1991.

Mets in Pittsburg - spring, 1991.

Mets in Cincinnati - summer tour '91.

Yankees vs. Chicago - Old Timers Day - Saturday, July 27, 1991, $27.

Franklin students turn their gaze to the stars as part of science studies

As you walk down the fifth grade corridor at Franklin School, you are transported into another world, a world that may be dark and mysterious, a world that has been seen by only a rare few. It is the world of outer space.

The students in Mr. Orfan's fifth grade science classes have been exploring this other world, discovering how it was created and what effect it has on our planet earth.

Students were given the option of teaming up with a partner or working solo to uncover the mysteries of our solar system. Each team or individual was given a special mission, with specific questions to guide them in finding out all they could about one particular componenet of our solar system.

Reports came back on the sun, each of the nine planets, the earth's moon, eclipses, comets and asteroids. Each written presentation was accompanied by a visual display detailing special features of the planets or phenomena they had explored.

After each student gave their oral presentation to the class, the completed projects were incorporated into a "mini space museum" housed in the halls of Franklin School, so that the other classes could benefit from the research done by these fifth grade students.

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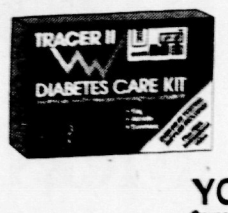
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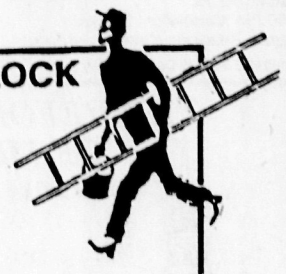
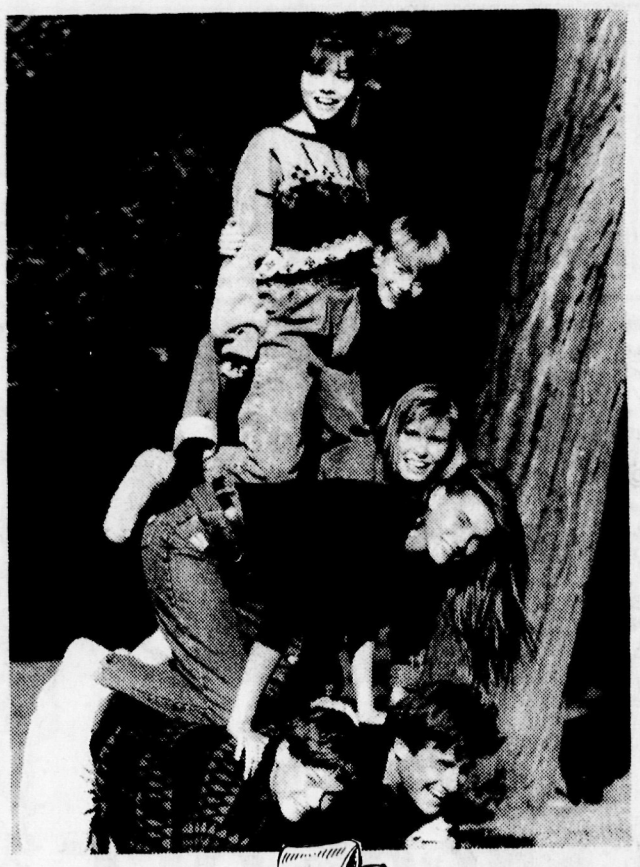
STORE HOURS 10 AM - 4 PM Mon - Fri
968-8251

YOU ONLY HAVE TO MAKE ONE STOP!
FOR THAT HANDYMAN ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST!
LUMBER • BRICK • BLOCK

• Heatilators
• Patio Block
• Flag Stone
• Mason Sand/Play Sand
• Limestone Stair Treads/All Sizes
• Large Selection of Face Brick
• A complete line of mason materials
• Brick Pavers for Walks, Patio & Driveways
• Pressure Treated Landscape Ties (good for over 30 yrs.)
• Treated Lumber for Building Decks & Patios
• Multi Color stones for Landscaping
• Complete Line of Paint (Exterior & Interior) with all accessories
• Werner's Professional Fiberglass Ladders
ALLEN & BUBENICK LUMBER & MASON MATERIALS
We provide 41 years of expert advice free!
475 Stelton Road Piscataway, N.J.
752-3400
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7-5, 7-1
TRU-TEST PAINTS True Value

A GREAT PAINT JOB AT HALF THE PRICE!
½ OFF HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
MAACO SUPREME PAINT SERVICE
• 3 Coats Catalzed Enamel • Oven Baked Finish
• Orig. Factory Colors • Free Insurance Estimates
• Expert Collision Work
Gift Certificates Available
Exp. 1/19/91
Reg. $399.95 Now $199.95
38 Old Camplain Rd. S. Somerville (Behind Columbia Lumber)
Open Monday-Friday 8-5 Saturday 9-12
526-3013
Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

GITANO
Your Family Gift Giving Store
25% off*
STOREWIDE SALE
Everything In Our Store Is Included!
SELECT AS MANY ITEMS AS YOU LIKE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF THIS SEASON'S FASHIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND KIDS AT 25% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW OUTLET PRICES.
Prior Season's Items Are Now Available At
50% OFF

Free 10 Dollar Gift Certificate
With Every Purchase Of $50 Or More.
1 Gitano Plaza 250 Carter Dr. EDISON 248-0311
M-W 10-6:30 Thurs.-Sat. 10-7:30 Sunday 11-5:30
Rt. 202 & 31 FLEMINGTON 806-8180
M-F 9:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 9:30-6:30
MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Rutgers to host 'Career Day'

Employers and college students and graduates seeking jobs will have the chance to get together at the next New Jersey Collegiate Career Day at Rutgers on Friday, January 4, 1991.

The event is sponsored by Rutgers Career Services and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

About 100 New Jersey companies, small and large, will set up booths at Rutgers' Brower Commons on College Avenue between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with students interested in working in New Jersey. Students and graduates from any college or university who want to work in the state are invited to participate, according to Janet Bernardin, program coordinator of career services at Rutgers.

All degree levels and academic majors are welcome, and students will be able to discuss career opportunities with employer representatives and to interview for job openings. The event lets job seekers see firsthand what various companies have to offer and speak directly with those who are doing the hiring.

Graduates and students planning to attend the program are advised to bring an ample supply of resumes and to dress as they would for a job interview. No fee will be charged for attending.

For more information about Career Day, call Rutgers' Career Services at (201) 932-8105 or 932-7998.

Hospital launches Lifeline program

Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center has announced the launching of its Lifeline Awareness Campaign to remind area residents about the availability of the Lifeline program at the medical center.

Lifeline is a personal response system which links people who are alone to Muhlenberg's Lifeline program 24 hours a day. When help is needed, the user pushes a small, portable button. A Lifeline communicator, connected to the telephone, automatically calls Lifeline's monitoring center. The user's friend or relative may be called to respond, or if necessary, an ambulance or police will be dispatched.

Muhlenberg's Lifeline awareness campaign coincides with the upcoming holidays. According to May Furstner, Lifeline program coordinator for Muhlenberg, "Lifeline makes a perfect gift. It allows people who live alone to maintain their independence while relieving family members of the stress that can come from worrying about loved ones.

"Families often are involved in the decision to get Lifeline for a parent. We want them to know that this is a quality service available at a very reasonable monthly rate."

For more information, please call Mrs. Furstner at 668-2328.

Lake Placid ski trip planned for March 8

The South Plainfield Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski weekend at Lake Placid, New York on March 8-10, 1991.

The three-day, two-night trip includes skiing at Whiteface (scene of the 1980 winter Olympics). Accomodations are at the Marcy Suites Hotel in colonial Lake Placid. Price includes four meals, transportation and accomodations.

Price per occupancy per person is $195 double, $175 triple and $165 quad.

For additional information call the Recreation Department at 754-9000, ext. 253 or 255.

Pvt. Force completes training at Fort Sill

Army National Guard Private Matthew P. Force has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private is the son of Gary K. Force of 3245 Banta Road, South Plainfield. He is a 1990 graduate of Woodbridge High School.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP

Recycle your junk mail. Even envelopes, without plastic windows, can be recycled.

THE WINNER of a $15,000 state lottery prize is Joseph Barnacz Sr. of South Plainfield, pictured here with lottery hostess Hela Young. Barnacz matched the five-digit Bonus Million Game on a Pick-6 ticket.

'Hats for Kids' benefits the needy

In an effort to provide needy area children with warm, cozy hats this winter, Fabric Land of North Plainfield is sponsoring a "Hats for Kids" drive in association with the Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The store is asking people to knit or crochet a simple child's hat using any type of yarn. A free pattern and instruction sheet can be obtained in the store's yarn department or by sending a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to Fabric Land, 855 Route 22, North Plainfield, NJ 07060.

Once the hat is completed, it must be returned to Fabric Land and placed in the special "Hats for Kids" box in the yarn department. During the months of December, January and February, volunteers from the Red Cross will pick up and distribute the hats to children in homeless families, as well as to the children of servicemen and women stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Knitting groups, religious and service organizations, Girl Scouts and Brownie troops, 4-H clubs and school home economics classes are particularly encouraged to take part in this community project.

For further information, call Fabric Land at 755-4700.

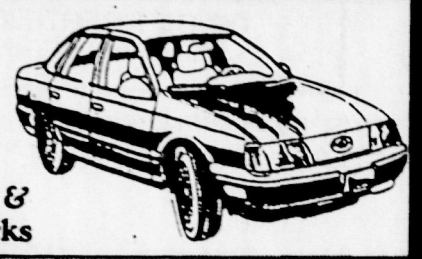
Winter hours for recycling

The South Plainfield Recycling Center is now operating on its winter schedule. Winter hours of operation are Monday from 1 to 7 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The center is closed on Sunday and all borough holidays.

Information is always available via the Recycling Hotline at 754-7504.

Maaco AUTO
Painting & Bodyworks



1/2 PRICE OFFER
NOW THRU JANUARY 31
SUPREME PAINT SERVICE
$199.98
(reg. 399.98)
2 Yr. Warranty

Unibody Frame Experts
Collision Experts — All Repairs Guaranteed
* Car Accessories, Vinyl Roofs, Body Guards, Pin Stripes, etc. *
NORTH BRUNSWICK ONLY
980 Joyce Kilmer Avenue
249-1777
Lic. #00255A
Rust Repair, Paint Removal and Body Work Extra.
Vans and Commercial Vehicles by estimate.
Call Today for Free Estimates

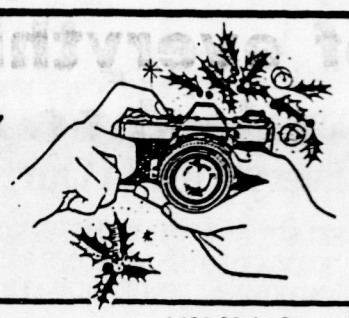
"MY FEET ARE KILLING ME"
We ask a lot of them, but tired, painful feet are not normal and need not be suffered. We can help. We offer a wide range of modern podiatric treatments and procedures to help you and your feet feel better. We will assist you with your insurance papers and we accept Medicare.

TOYS FOR TOTS
Bring In Any New or Used Toy to Brighten Up the Holidays for Disadvantaged Children.
So Call Us now for an Appointment or Just Come By to Drop Off Your Toys.

PETER A. WISHNIE D.P.M.
Physician & Surgeon of the Foot & Ankle
31 Stelton Rd., Suite 3
Piscataway
968-3833

OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU...
Enjoy a Pain Free Holiday Season With Your Family
$1 EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Treatment and X-Rays not included with this coupon
Peter A. Wishnie, DPM
31 Stelton Rd., Piscataway 968-3833
Offer expires 12/31/90

Community Camera Center



320 Raritan Ave.
Highland Park, NJ 08904
(201) 985-8152

1489 Main St.
Rahway, NJ 07065
(201) 381-5888

FREE FILM
With Every Roll Of Our Quality Film Processing
Limit 2 Per Coupon Not Good With Any Other Coupon Or Promotion Expires 1/31/91

DUPLICATE PRINT FOR 1¢
With Every Roll Of Our Processing
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ONE FREE
5x7 With Our Processing
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BUY THREE ONE FREE
When You Order 4 Same Size Enlargements From Color Negatives Our Lab.
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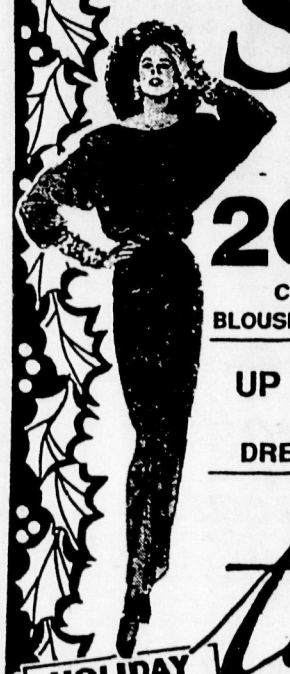
PRE Holiday Sale
Now Thru Christmas
20% OFF
COORDINATES • DRESSES
BLOUSES • SWEATERS • OUTERWEAR
UP TO 50% OFF
ON SELECTED DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
Dorothy's Town shops
OUR 40th YEAR



HOLIDAY HOURS
DEC. 17-24
Daily til 9 PM
Sat. til 6PM
Sunday 12-5PM
Monday • 12/24 • 9:30-5PM
GIFT CERTIFICATES
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

DUNELLEN TOWN SHOP
350 North Ave • 968-1090
BOUND BROOK TOWN SHOP
409 EAST MAIN ST. • 356-6233
American Express • Visa • Mastercard
Discover • Town Shop Charge

CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICES

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Montgomery St. 545-4939 Highland Park
Rev. Diana Smith, Pastor
December 23 - 10:45 A.M. - Walk To The Manger Service of Carols and Scripture
December 24 - 7:00 & 11:00 P.M. Candelight Services
December 30 - 10:30 A.M. - Joint Service at:
The Reformed Church of Highland Park
Christmas Oratorio????????????????????????

NEW DOVER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
690 New Dover Road, Edison
December 24, 6:30 PM - Family Candlelight
8:30 PM - Traditional Candlelight
11:00 PM - Communion Candlelight
Nursery Care Provided
Dr. David C. Pierson, Pastor

Metuchen Assembly of God
Corner Rose & Whitman Aves. Metuchen, NJ • 549-4163
CHRISTMAS EVE: 11:00 PM
NEW YEAR'S EVE: 8-12
SUNDAY, 12/30: guest speaker: "End Times Prophecy"
COME WORSHIP WITH US!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
270 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen
549-5101
December 23 - Advent Sunday 9:30 AM Worship
Decmeber 24 - 7:00 PM Family Service
11:00 PM Candlelight Service

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHEDRAL
Main St. & Elm Ave., Metuchen
Christmas Eve. - 5:00 PM - Children's Liturgy
7:00 and 8:30 PM - Vigil Masses
Midnight - Concelebrated Pontifical Mass
Christmas Day - Masses at 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 AM
12:00 Noon - Concelebrated Pontifical Mass

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 Hillside Avenue, Metuchen
548-7622
Christmas Eve
7:30 PM & 11:00 PM Holy Communion

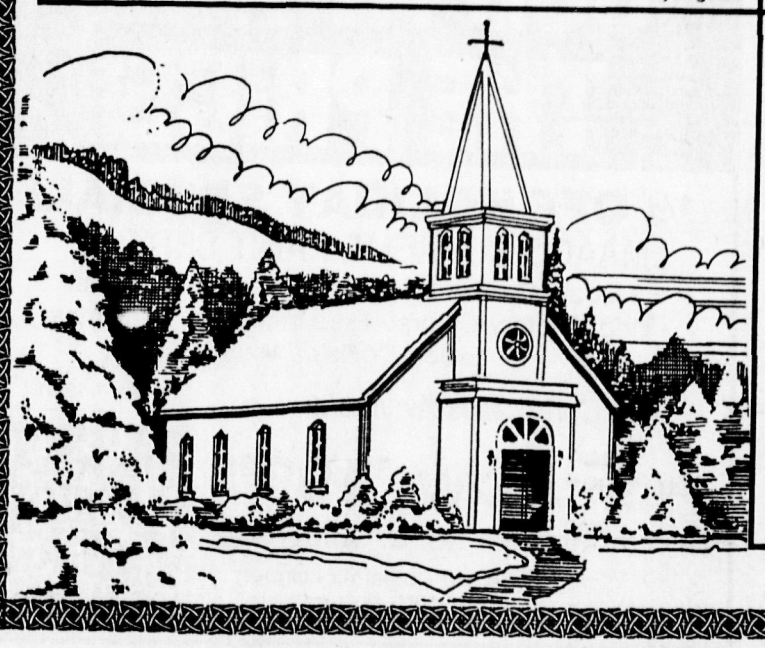
ST. MATTHEW THE APOSTLE R.C. CHURCH
81 Seymour Ave. 985-5063 Edison
December 24 Masses
4:30 P.M., 6:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
12 Midnight Mass - By ticket only (tickets are free)
December 25 Masses
7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 12 Noon

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE CHURCH
502 Raritan Avenue Highland Park 572-0977
December 24th
5:00 PM - Vigil of Christmas Mass
11:30 PM - Carols Sung by the Choir
12 Midnight - Mass
December 25th
Christmas Day Masses
8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12 Noon
December 31st
5:00 PM - Vigil Mass
New Years Day Masses
8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12 Noon

ST. BERNARD CATHOLIC CHURHCH
368 Sumner Ave. 756-3393 Plainfield
Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor
December 24 -7:00 PM - Children's Liturgy with Christmas Pageant
10:00 PM - Mass with Choir
December 25 - Masses 8:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEW MARKET
450 New Market Road, Piscataway
J. Kenneth Mart, Pastor
968-6290
December 24 - 7:30 PM & 11:30 PM Candlelight and Carol Services
December 23, 9:30 AM Advent Worship
11:00 AM - Nativity Pageant

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
December 24 - 7:30 PM Candlelight Service
Carols, Readings, Candle-Lighting
Reverend Margot Campbell Gross
Open Hearts Open Minds
724 Park Ave., Plainfield
201-756-0750



THE REFORMED CHURCH OF METUCHEN
150 Lake Ave. - 548-2463

December 24
7:00 PM - Family Service of Lessons and Carols
11:00 PM - Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Nursery Care Provided

CHRISTMAS shopping was made easy for the students of Sacred Heart School at the annual Home School Association's Christmas Boutique held on December 6th and 7th in the school's cafeteria. The children could choose from a wide variety of gifts for family and friends, and even something for themselves. Prices are kept to a minimumat this non-profit event, so any money can go a long way.

Holiday services at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, at 3145 Park Avenue, South Plainfield, will mark the Fourth Sunday in Advent on Sunday, December 23.

The service, which is the last of four Sundays of preparation for the celebration of the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord, will include the Christmas program of the parish Sunday School. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. and all are welcome.

The congregation will have the following Christmas services: On Christmas Eve, December 24, Vespers with candlelight, carols, and sermon will be prayed at 7 p.m. At 11 p.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated. Carols, candlelight and sermon will be a part of this service also. On Christmas Day Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Peter S. Hoyer, will be the celebrant and preacher for all the services. The Youth Choir, under the direction of Thomas Baker, the congregation's director of music, will sing at the 11 p.m. celebration of the Holy Communion.

Obituaries

Marie D'Imperio, worked as supervisor at Plainfield bank

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - Marie (Bencivenga) D'Imperio, 44, died Monday, December 17, 1990 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mrs. D'Imperio was born in Plainfield and had resided in North Plainfield for 10 years before moving to South Plainfield in 1986.

She was employed as an assistant supervisor for the General Services Department of the United National Bank of Plainfield for 15 years. She most recently was employed as a secretary for Howell Electric Co. of Plainfield for two years.

Mrs. D'Imperio was a communicant of St. Luke's R.C. Church, North Plainfield.

Surviving are her husband, John J. D'Imperio Jr.; a daughter, Danielle M. D'Imperio at home; her father, Donald Bencivenga of Bridgewater; and a sister, Rose See of North Plainfield.

Funeral services were held on December 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the McCriskin Home For Funerals, 2425 Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, North Plainfield. Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Elizabeth Gallagher, active in borough organizations

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - Elizabeth BettyFlanagan Gallagher, 63, died Thursday, December 13, 1990 at her home.

Mrs. Gallagher was born in County Meath, Ireland and came to the United States in 1949, settling in Irvington. She had resided in South Plainfield since 1956.

She was a life member of the South Plainfield Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary and was formerly active for many years in the South Plainfield Jr. Baseball Club.

She was a member of the South Plainfield Democratic Club and had served for many years on the borough's Board of Elections.

Her husband, James F. Gallagher Sr., died in 1982.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Ann Gallagher; three sons, Patrick J., James F. Jr. and Timothy J., all of South Plainfield; a sister, Kathleen Toal of Clark; two brothers, Patrick Flanagan and Thomas Flanagan, both of Bloomfield, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 17 at 9:15 a.m. from the McCriskin Home For Funerals, 2425 Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart R.C. Church, South Plainfield.

Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP

Compact fluorescent bulbs last longer and use about one-quarter of the energy of incandescent bulbs. Though initially more expensive, compact fluorescent bulbs are much cheaper in the long run.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP

If your refrigerator and freezer are 10 degrees colder than recommended (refrigerator, 38-42 degrees, freezer, 0-5 degrees) your energy consumption may be unnecessarily 25 per cent higher.

SHOWING some of the items collected for underprivileged children in the area are (left to right) South Plainfield Post Office officer-in-charge David Basile, supervisor of mails and delivery Martin Spielman, borough welfare director Margaret Ackerman and postal clerk Brenda French, who coordianted the post office's efforts. In addition to the toys and other items collected in a bin in the post office lobby, postal employees chipped in to buy seven gift certificates for turkeys and hams from the A&P Sav-A-Center. That store also contributed a case of canned goods. The post office will be accepting contributions until 5 p.m. today, when the items will be distributed.

Public Notices

AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 26, 1990

BE IT RESOLVED, by The Housing Authority of the Borough of South Plainfield, New Jersey that:

WHEREAS, there exists a need for certain Technical Testing for the South Plainfield Housing Authority and

WHEREAS, The Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of the contract for "Professional Services" without competitive bid must be publicly advertised.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Chairman and Committee of the Housing Authority of the Borough of South Plainfield as follows:

1. The Chairman and Committee of the Housing Authority are hereby directed and authorized to execute the attached agreement with:
   Technical Testing, Inc.
   P.O. Box 3768
   Princeton, N.J. 08543-3768
2. The contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contract Law because the services rendered are professional services of a recognized profession whose practice is regulated by Law.
3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Reporter as required within ten (10) days of its passage.

Approved: December 17, 1990.

Michael English
Chairman
Gayle D. Corazza
Secretary

$14.88 r5-1t-Dec. 21, 1990

BOROUGH OF SOUTH PLAINFIELD NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED, by The Housing Authority of the Borough of South Plainfield, New Jersey that:

WHEREAS, there exists a need for certain Legal Services for the South Plainfield Housing Authority and

WHEREAS, The Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of the contract for "Professional Services" without competitive bid must be publicly advertised.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Chairman and Committee of the Housing Authority of the Borough of South Plainfield as follows:

1. The Chairman and Committee of the Housing Authority are hereby directed and authorized to execute the attached agreement with:
   Abrams & Dalto
   Attorneys at Law
   South Clinton Avenue
   South Plainfield, NJ 07080
2. The contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contract Law because the services rendered are professional services of a recognized profession whose practice is regulated by Law.
3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Reporter as required within ten (10) days of its passage.

Approved: December 17, 1990.

Michael English
Chairman
Gayle D. Corazza
Secretary

$15.35 r6-1t-Dec. 21, 1990

Synopsis of 1989 Audit Report of the Borough of South Plainfield
As Required by N.J.S. 40A:5-7
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	Dec. 31, 1989	Dec. 31, 1988
ASSETS		
Cash and Investments	$11,315,123.54	$7,431,723.11
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	1,515,740.51	1,272,249.02
Property Acquired for Taxes Assessed Value	5,674,280.00	5,674,280.00
Prospective Assessments Funded	20,000.00	20,000.00
Accounts Receivable	1,543,702.40	1,594,226.96
Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted — Utility		950,000.00
Fixed Capital — Utility	6,423,757.04	5,804,629.44
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — General Capital	14,566,232.47	12,617,750.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years		52,000.00
General Fixed Assets	4,916,043.00	4,369,968.80
Total Assets	$45,974,878.96	$39,986,827.35
LIABILITIES, RESERVES & SURPLUS		
Bonds and Notes Payable	$14,340,000.00	$12,448,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	5,911,244.80	4,960,135.33
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	5,387,224.22	4,850,032.58
Amortization of Debt for Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	3,688,757.04	3,699,629.44
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	8,223,196.92	7,975,889.61
Investment in General Fixed Assets	4,916,043.00	4,369,968.80
Fund Balance	3,508,410.98	1,683,171.39
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Surplus	$45,974,878.96	$39,986,827.35

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHANCE IN FUND BALANCE — CURRENT FUND

	Year 1989 Amount	Year 1988 Amount
Revenue and Other Income Realized		
Fund Balance Utilized	$510,000.00	$772,000.00
Miscellaneous — From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	6,398,811.78	6,450,403.33
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	642,152.50	608,925.35
Collection of Current Tax Levy	35,579,553.18	29,958,605.24
Total Income	43,130,517.46	37,989,933.92
Expenditures		
Budget Expenditures	$11,735,241.36	$11,273,438.42
County Taxes	7,691,862.96	6,934,875.20
Local School Taxes	22,019,107.00	18,689,596.00
Other Expenditures	61,291.36	183,349.10
Total Expenditures	41,507,502.68	37,081,258.72
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	00	00
Total Adjusted Expenditures	41,507,502.68	37,081,258.72
Total Adjusted Expenditures	41,507,502.68	37,081,258.72
Excess in Revenue	1,623,014.78	908,675.20
Fund Balance January 1	1,039,574.45	902,899.25
	2,662,589.23	1,811,574.45
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	510,000.00	772,000.00
Fund Balance — December 31	$2,152,589.23	$1,039,574.45

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE SEWER UTILITY OPERATING FUND

	Year 1989 Amount	Year 1988 Amount
Revenue and Other Income Realized		
Fund Balance Utilized	$483,936.00	$ 00
Collection of Sewer Rents	1,512,413.24	1,711,513.44
Miscelleneous From Other Than Sewer Rents	456,908.76	467,248.24
Total Income	2,453,258.00	2,178,761.68
Expenditures		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	1,562,400.00	1,096,412.00
Debt Service	475,335.56	480,276.18
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	50,000.44	54,388.28
Other Expenditures	447.17	31,576.00
Total Expenditures	2,088,183.17	1,662,652.55
Excess in Revenue	365,074.83	516,109.13
Adjustments to Income Before Fund Balance		
Operating Deficit to be Raised in Budget of Succeeding Year	00	00
Statutory Excess to Fund Balance	365,074.83	516,109.13
Fund Balance — January 1	527,773.42	11,664.29
	892,848.25	527,773.42
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	483,936.0	00
Fund Balance — December 31	$408,912.25	$527,773.42

RECOMMENDATIONS
YEAR 1989

It is recommended that:

1. That the provsions of the Local Public Contracts Law be complied with pertaining to the advertising of and the awarding of bids and quotations.
2. That the provisions of N.J.A.C. 5:30-14.5 pertaining to Treasurer and Solicitor certifications be complied with prior to the award of contracts.
3. That all purchases in excess of $1,000.00 be supported by solicited quotations.
4. That the offices of the Borough Clerk, Police Department, Board of Health, Construction Code Official, and Municipal Court make deposits within 48 hours as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-15.
5. That the Municipal Court Clerk:
   Review reconciling items for proper disposition.
   Prepare an analysis of the bail account balance.
6. That quarterly payroll reports be reviewed for accuracy prior to release.
7. That overexpenditure of temporary budget line items be avoided.
8. That the temporary budget not exceed the maximum allowable by statute.
9. That expenditures of appropriation reserves be recorded accurately.
10. That the sewer accounts receivable records be balanced monthly.
11. That the tax title lien register be balanced with the taxes receivable ledger.
12. That procedures be established in the tax office for the approval and recording of adjustment transactions.
13. That the supplemental safe neighborhoods program fiscal year final expenditures report be reconciled to the recorded expenditures.

The above synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the financial statements and supplementary data of the Borough of South Plainfield, County of Middlexex, for the year ended December 31, 1989. This report was submitted by John J. Maley, Jr., Certified Public Accountant/Registered Municipal Accountant, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office, and may be inspected by any interested person.

s/ James V. Eckert, Borough Clerk
R1-1t-Dec. 21, 1990

$104.16

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF SOUTH PLAINFIELD
ORDINANCE NO. 1219

An Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH FEES FOR DUPLICATE TAX BILLS was finally adopted after a public hearing was held thereon by the Mayor and Borough Council on Monday, December 17, 1990 in the Municipal Building, South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080.

/s/James V. Eckert
Municipal Clerk/Administrator
R2-1t-Dec. 21-1990

$5.12

BOROUGH OF SOUTH PLAINFIELD
ORDINANCE NO. 1220

An Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 801 ENTITLED "ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SOUTH PLAINFIELD, 1978" was finally adopted after a public hearing was held thereon by the Mayor and Borough Council on Monday, December 17, 1990 in the Municipal Building, South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080.

/s/ James V. Eckert
Municipal Clerk/Administrator
R3-1t-Dec. 21, 1990

$5.58

BOROUGH OF SOUTH PLAINFIELD
ORDINANCE NO. 1221

An Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF CERTAIN VACANT LANDS FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES was finally adopted, as amended, after a public hearing was held thereon by the Mayor and Borough Council on Monday, December 17, 1990 in the Municipal Building, South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080.

/s/ James V. Eckert
Municipal Clerk/Administrator

ORDINANCE NO. 1221

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF CERTAIN VACANT LANDS FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of South Plainfield that:

SECTION 1. It is the intent of this Ordinance to lease the vacant lands known as Block 377 and Block 381 in the Borough of South Plainfield and owned by the Borough of South Plainfield, to the South Plainfield Soccer Club, Inc., a nonprofit association having its principal place of business at 124 Hamilton Boulevard, South Plainfield, New Jersey.

SECTION 2. This lease shall be for a period of ten years beginning January 1, 1991 and ending December 31, 2001. Annual reports shall be required to be submitted to the Governing Body by the leasee regarding the leasee's current status, membership and annual insurance certification.

SECTION 3. The South Plainfield Soccer Club, Inc. shall have exclusive use of the leased lands to be used by them for recreational purposes only.

SECTION 4. In the event the Governing Body concludes that another use of the leased premises is more beneficial to the Borough of South Plainfield, it may, with six months prior notice, terminate this lease agreement.

SECTION 5. Prior to the commencement of this lease and 30 days prior to January 1st of every year, South Plainfield Soccer Club, Inc. shall provide the Borough Clerk with a Certificate of Insurance indicating the Borough of South Plainfield as co-insured landlord of the leased premises; South Plainfield Soccer Club, Inc. shall indemnify and hold harmless the Borough for any and all claims arising from its use of the demised premises.

SECTION 6. The consideration for this lease shall be the public purpose described herein.

SECTION 7. If any section of this Ordinance is deemed invalid or unconstitutional by a court having competent jurisdiction, said finding shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect unless terminated as provided herein.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon approval and publication according to law.

Daniel J. Gallagher, Mayor

ATTEST:
James V. Eckert, Clerk
$26.97 R4-1t-Dec. 21, 1990

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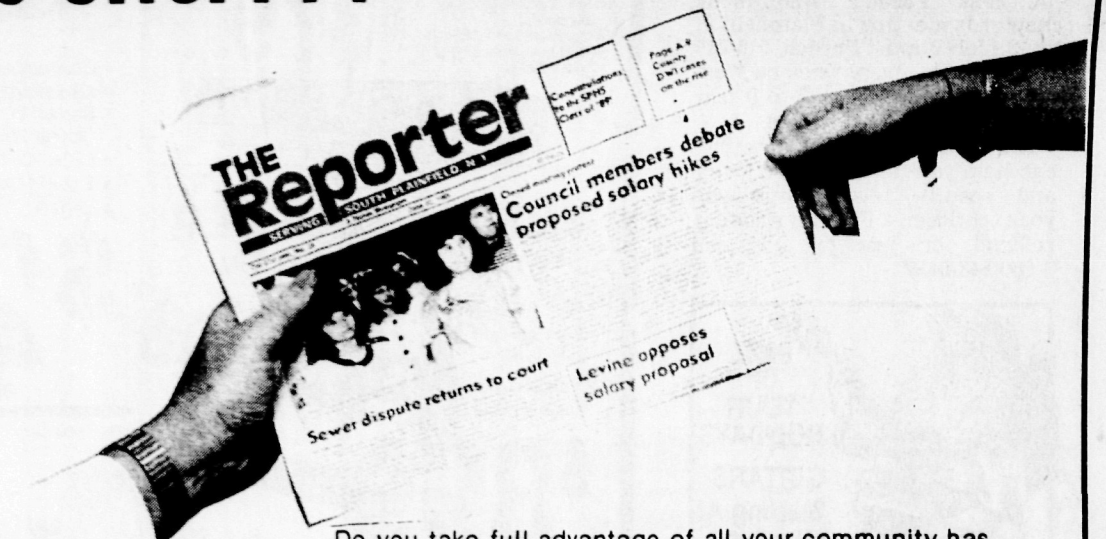

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South Plainfield Middle School releases honor roll

Twenty-two students were named to South Plainfield Middle School's High Honor Roll for the first marking period of the year. They are as follows:

Grade 8

Jessica Beckett, Erik Hansen, Sara Papa, Nirek Rastogi, Karen Turay and Tara Woskey.

Grade 7

Dani Biancolli, Kiersten Bohl, Kevin Carty, Geoffrey Cook, Taryn Decker, Erin Finnerty, Amie Fritsch, Kasey Halpin, Kristy Moore, Douglas Noel and David Papa.

Grade 6

Jay Golon, Michelle Hoffman, Kiley Jackson, Eric Karwowski and Lauren McGrath.

* * *

The following students were named to the Middle School's Honor Roll for the first marking period:

Grade 8

Brian Addvensky, Jennifer Baker, Patrick Belardo, Ryan Benward, Denise Bonnin, James Buchanan, Michelle Calderone, Jennifer Colavito, Michael Colicchio, Jill Curcio, Jennifer D'Adezzio, Michael DeGrazia, Lisa Delorenzo, Benjamin Deutsch, Ronald Eaton, Ugochukwa Ejiochi, Jennifer Ferraro, Janna GaNun, Jaclyn Gemenden, Alexander Harris, Jeremy Hart, Erin Hickey, Michael Hoffman,

Kimberly Janus, Kristen Kavka, Andria La Jeunesse, Kelly Lanni, Isabelle Malebranche, Gregory Matthews, Shannon McGrath, Caroline Milles, Christopher Murphy, Suong Nguyen, Kelly Pellegrino, Allen Reha, Johana Rossal, John Russo, Lori Sanders, Beth Ann Severino, Daniel Shaughnessy, Jeffrey Soehnel, Jeanette Stoffers, Kimberly Taber, Petunia Tam, Karen Tener, Tien Ngoc Tran, Angie Verdejo, Jennifer Wilson.

Grade 7

Robert Anthony, Evelyn Aquino, Anthony Barletta, Taheerah Barney, Joseph Borgese, Jennifer Checchio, James Chonko, Justin Conroy, Kimberly Costantino, Quyen Dang, Jennifer Decosta, Jennifer DelRio, Jennifer Dibiase, Lori Errico, Barbara Florio, Beth Garbarini, Marianne Gawler, Sherine Guirguis, Michael Hughes,

Jennifer Kaduk, Joon Kwak, Robert Loepsinger, Kristy Makarewicz, Christopher McClay, Shaun McLean, Keenan Milbourne, Thomas Monahan, Donald Muccilli, Amy Novkovic, Devon Omalanowicz, Jennifer Pascual, Thomas Peloquin Jr., Anthony Perez, Rafael Ruiz, Jennifer Sarnicola, Stephanie Sauter, Sherri Square, Shannon Sullivan, Kanako Suzuki, Mark VanKleef, Michelle Walezak, Michele Wojcik.

Sharon Algoo, Paul Anderson, Juan Arias, Katherine Baron, Michael Billian, Marianna Biribin, Betsy Ann Bollwage, Deanna Brooks, Kimberly Bufis, Siobhan, Burke, Susan Butrico, Kevin Campana, Christian Campbell, Scott Ciarlariello, Amy Curcio, Danielle D'Imperio, Kerel Dawkins, Ricky Deandrea, Jennifer Del Nero, Steven Dilollo, Karen Duarte, Julie Duong, Laura Duong, Carol Edgecomb, Travis Fantazir, Christopher Fiumefreddo, Jonathan Gaynor, Kim Marie Gerling, Brian Giordano, Philip Gopaul,

Jessi Hart, Ryan Hunter, Karin Jacobs, Keisha Johnson, Pamela Keppel, Emily Kuhn, Joseph La Juenesse, Richard Lavigne, Nicole Lawson, William Liska, Elizabeth Love, John Madlangbayan, Laura Massaro, Paul McCullen, Vanessa Moreira, Elizabeth Murphy, Bao Dai Nguyen, Nwakaego Okparaeke, Michael Oliver, Nicole Omalanowicz, Stacey Omalanowicz, Nicole Peloquin, Stephen Perhach, Michael Powell, Jeffrey Puterbaugh, Andrea Randazzo, Carlos Romascindo,

Jessica Sarnicola, James Schnyderite, Ronald Schnyderite, David Schueler, Kori Lynn Scott, Carlos Serra, Sonali Shah, Angela Sorrentino, Janet Soto, Scott Staysvas, Yusif Steele, Jessica Stillman, Richard Stoeckel, Raymond Sundland, Kelly Sutton, Kelly Taber, Neil Tejani, Danielle Thiry, Brian Toth, James Tracy, Courtney Vito, Jane Wang, Kamvela Worrell, Heather Woskey, Matthew Zaremba, Mark Zipkin, Marci Zitner.

Local companies join the chamber

The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed 43 new members to its roster. Following are new members from South Plainfield:

Garabo Chiropractic, Dr. James Garabo, 2325 Plainfield Avenue.

The Classic Touch of NJ, Inc., George and Judith Paley.

Aegis Interamerican, Carolyn Deni, 1001 Durham Avenue.

Support group offers program for diabetics

The Diabetes Center of New Jersey, an affiliate of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, is sponsoring a support group for adults with diabetes. Diabetics sometimes feel anger, guilt frustration and fear. This program will teach individuals how to cope with their fears and find solutions to their problems by sharing their experiences with other diabetics.

The program starts on Tuesday, November 13 and will meet on five consecutive Tuesdays, concluding on December 11. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m., and are held at the Diabetes Center, 34-36 Progress Street, Suite B-4 (off Inman Avenue) in Edison. The cost is $25.

For reservations and information call the center at 668-2575.

Hospital sponsors cancer support group

Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a monthly support group for cancer patients and their families.

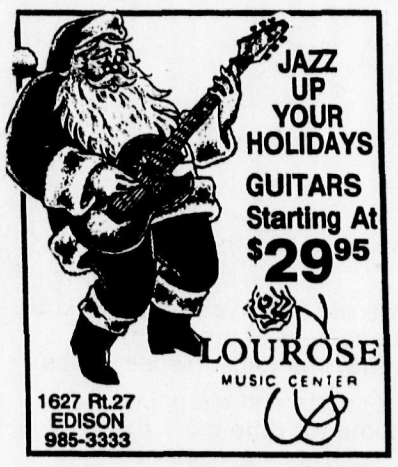
The group, entitled "Insight," meets the first Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. There is no fee for the group and ample parking is available.

For more information contact support group leaders Mary Aloia, oncology social worker for Muhlenberg, at 668-2244 or Carolyn Fabrizio, service director for the Union County Unit of the *American Cancer Society, at 354-7373.*

Parents Anonymous chapter being formed

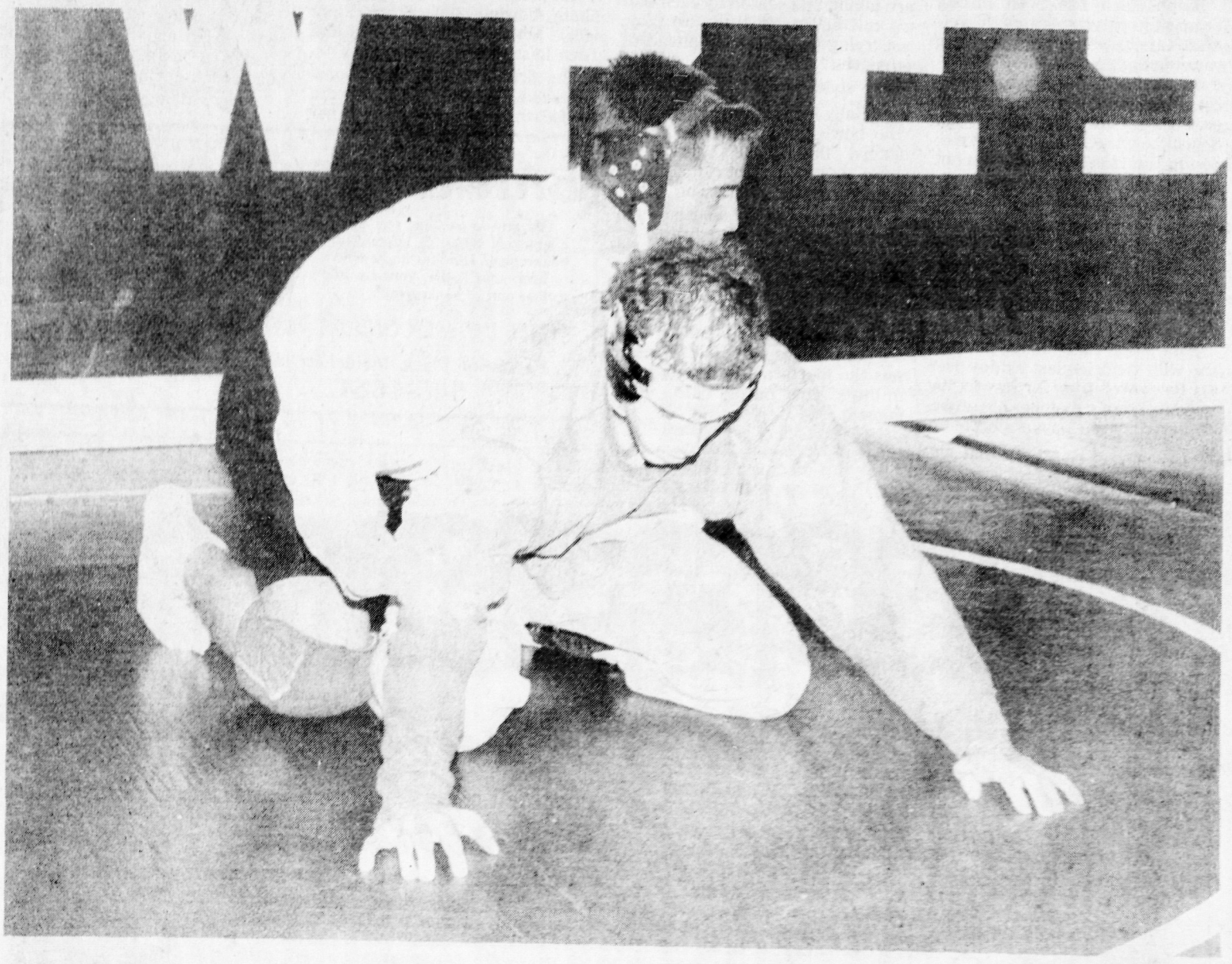
A new Parents Anonymous chapter is meeting in Plainfield at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 515-517 W. 4th Street, every week on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Child care will be provided.

The free, confidential meetings can help you develop more loving and positive relationships with your children. For information, referral, or just to talk, call 1-800-843-5437.



Sports

Wrestlers win Wallkill Valley tourney



SEAN BROOKS (bottom) works on his moves during a recent South Plainfield High wrestling practice. Brooks won the 140-pound weight class at the Wallkill Valley Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday in Hardyston. South Plainfield won the tourney title, with North Hunterdon taking second. The Tigers meet East Brunswick tomorrow.

Photo by Ivan Saperstein

By WAYNE TILLMAN
Reporter Sports Writer

HARDYSTON TOWNSHIP - Before the season began, coach Mike Buggey didn't know what to expect from his young South Plainfield High School wrestling team.

Last Saturday at the Wallkill Valley Tournament, he got an early answer: this squad could be very good.

The Tigers exceeded almost everyone's expectations by winning the one-day tourney by scoring 144.5 points, taking this top notch event for the first time. They defeated a fine group of state wrestling powers such as North Hunterdon, Wallkill Valley, Kittatinny, Ridge and Morris Knolls.

Before the consolations, South Plainfield was in second place behind North Hunterdon. But six third place finishes and two individual place winners in Sean Brooks and Kevin McCann put the locals in front to stay.

"It was a surprise that we won, and we got good efforts from everyone, especially the younger kids," said Buggey. "It was a very satisfying win and meant a lot to this team."

Buggey brought 12 wrestlers to the Sussex County school and all 12 won at least one match. And this effort showed that South Plainfield should be a very good tournament team.

"We felt good about the chances of Sean, Kevin and Nick (DeGrazia)," said Buggey. "We are expecting a lot from them this season and they dominated their weight classes. And it's the big guns that score points in these tournaments."

Brooks won the 140-pound class by rolling to a 15-3 major decision over North Hunterdon's Pete Mochnal, while McCann took the 135-pound class with a technical fall over Wallkill Valley's Jim Lame, 21-6.

DeGrazia came up on the short end of a 4-1 decision to Ridge's Anthony Horning in the 189-pound final, but the real highlight was the performance of the other Tiger grapplers.

Brian Besser at 119 won third by defeating Brian Horlacher of Wallkill, 4-3. Besser lost to the eventual champ, Ed Jamison of Morris Knolls, in the semifinals. "Brian's a much improved wrestler over last year, and he did a great job in the tourney," said Buggey.

At 130 pounds, Ruben Ramirez placed third by defeating Steve Raft of Knolls in a close 5-4 decision. He lost to Wallkill's Jeff Korger in his opening round bout. "He did a good job, considering this is his first varsity matches," said Buggey of Ramirez.

Gerry Vitale won third in the 145-pound class by downing Trevor Dysart of North Hunterdon, 9-4. Vitale lost in his opening round match to eventual champion Steve Dalling of Kittatinny, a state place winner a year ago, 5-2, in the first round.

"Gerry gave Dalling his best match and he beat a good wrestler in Dysart, who won 20 matches a year ago," said Buggey.

Mike Toci proved to be tough at 160, taking third in a 9-4 decision of Vin Harris of Kittatinny. Toci lost in the semis to second place finisher Mike Koger of Wallkill by a pin.

J.C. Cannon was impressive at 171, taking third in a 2-0 win over Mark Gaughan of Fair Lawn. Ironically earlier in the day, Cannon was beaten 14-3 by Gaughan.

"He was motivated to win and he showed a lot of determination in coming back the way he did," said Buggey of Cannon. "This will help him this season, and he did a lot of nice things in the tournament."

The biggest surprise may have come from heavyweight Eric Hanson, who pinned Brett Tummenelli of Westwood in 1:20 to gain third place. Hanson wrestled guys who outweighed him by at least 20 pounds.

"Eric has trouble making the heavyweight weight minimum, which is 188," said Buggey. "But what he lacks in size he makes up for in strength and quickness. And his quickness helped him."

All in all, it was a most satisfying effort.

"The kids were very happy. They earned this win," said Buggey. "I kept preaching to them that hard work would pay off. And in this case, it did."

Tigers blow past North Brunswick

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
Reporter Sports Editor

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Two years ago, the South Plainfield High boys' basketball team would have celebrated after posting a 16-point victory.

Now the Tigers are at the stage where they can grumble after such a convincing triumph.

The defending Central Jersey Group II champions, South Plainfield won its second straight game of the season Tuesday night in crushing visiting North Brunswick, 85-69.

South Plainfield was never really threatened by its Greater Middlesex Conference White Division rivals, but the Tigers weren't going to receive any gold stars for their performance either.

Never totally in synch, coach Jeff Lubreski's South Plainfield squad took numerous ill-advised shots; allowed the Raiders back into the game when they should have been buried; and generally looked like a team that is far from hitting its peak.

The 16-point victory, therefore, is a credit to the Tigers' athletic ability. Simply put, North Brunswick couldn't keep up with a quicker and more talented South Plainfield squad.

"The tempo of the game was how we liked it, but our execution just isn't what it should be right now," Lubreski said afterwards. "It's our second game of the season and we're happy to take the win.

"I'm happy in our performance from an intensity standpoint. Last year we lost games by not being emotionally prepared. We came out tonight with the outlook of being involved in a big game."

Trailing throughout most of the first quarter, South Plainfield forged a 25-22 advantage after one period of play. By halftime the lead had been stretched to 48-34 and it appeared as though the Cats were home free.

But North Brunswick (1-1) wanted no part of the rout and stuck with the Tigers throughout most of the second half. In fact, the Raiders cut the deficit to 61-52 with 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

South Plainfield, however, responded to the challenge and stormed home to victory in this foul-plagued contest.

"I really believe that if we were involved in a game like this year, we wouldn't have maintained our poise," Lubreski said. "We were able to hold them off and respond with a run of our own.

"At this stage we want to run whenever we can. It hurt us that Eddie (Bolton) got into early foul trouble, but this showed we could play against a good team and win."

Craig Kearney topped the Tigers in scoring with 24 points, while Brian Joyner tossed in 20 points and gave the Raiders fits with his six steals in the contest.

South Plainfield is slated to go for its third straight win this evening when it plays host to Piscataway Vo-Tech. Until then, Lubreski will be able to critique his squad's performance against North Brunswick.

"We expected a good game from North Brunswick and they're going to be near the top of our division. Still, I was disappointed in how we came out in the first quarter.

"It's a matter of we didn't play at this pace last year. We have things this season that enable us to play at the pace we did tonight. We'll adjust as the season goes on."

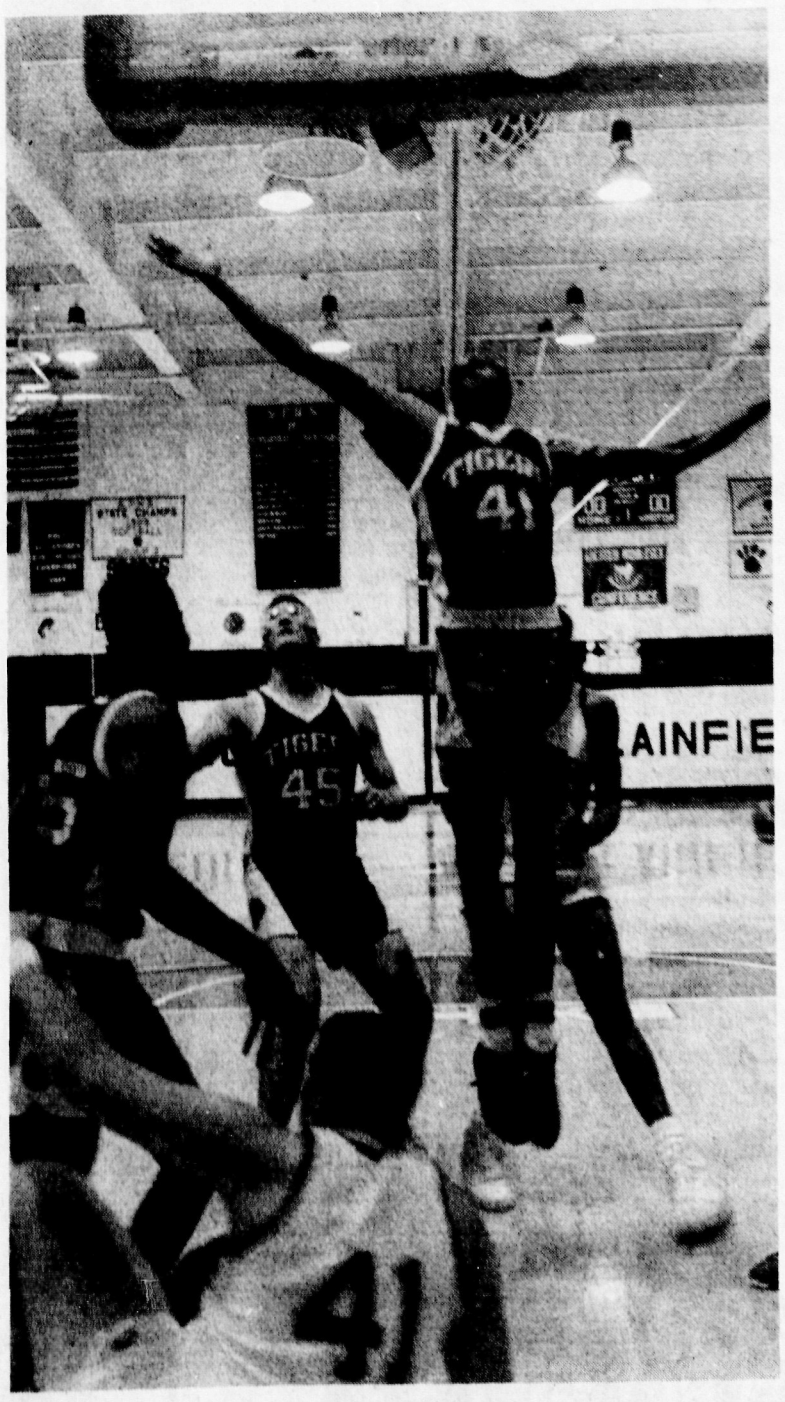


Photo by Daryl Stone

UP FOR TWO. South Plainfield High's Eddie Bolton (41) tries to grab a rebound Tuesday night during the Tigers' Greater Middlesex Conference White Division victory over visiting North Brunswick.

Grid sign-ups still going on

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The South Plainfield Pop Warner Football Eagles are accepting applications for candidates who wish to coach the boys and girls squads. Interested candidates should call 756-5181 to request an application.

The return date for all applications is Jan. 12.

Registration for boys and girls interested in participating in the 1991 season will begin February 1-2 and will continue the first and second Friday and Saturday of each month through June.

Raiders 'rip' cagers as SP dealt first loss

By WAYNE TILLMAN
Reporter Sports Writer

NORTH BRUNSWICK - After losing two of its top stars in Jill Sosnak and Melissa Gromek from last season's great team, South Plainfield High girls' basketball coach Bill Schulte expected a slow, rebuilding process in 1990-91.

However, after a narrow miss in a 24-23 loss to a good North Brunswick team Tuesday, the veteran coach turned that thought around. He feels this team has come along better than even he expected.

"This is an amazing team," said Schulte. "We are way beyond where we thought we would be at this time. And that team (North Brunswick) was one of the better teams we'll face this season."

It was a close and exciting battle throughout, although the difference was turnovers. The Tigers made 23 of them, 14 of them in the first half, and because their defense smothered the Raiders throughout, nearly was able to win it.

South Plainfield started off sloppily, making numerous mistakes in falling behind 8-5. Tajuana Thompson scored three points and Michelle Vance added the other two for the Tigers. Vance also scored the only points in the second period for South Plain-

(Please turn to page B-2)

EFINGER'S

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

SEAN BROOKS

South Plainfield High senior Sean Brooks took first place in the 140-pound division of last weekend's Wallkill Valley Tournament.

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Pinbusters continue to hold off Naturals

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The Pinbusters own a comfortable lead in the South Plainfield Recreation Department Saturday Morning Bowling League.

Checking in with a Junior Division record of 67-24, the Pinbusters are far ahead of the second place Naturals who own a 53-38 mark.

Mike Fitzsimmons took home two first place finishes last week in the Junior Division, winning the handicap and scratch categories. Fitzsimmons' score of 257 was tops in the scratch division, and his 257 in the handicap was also good for first place.

Taryn Decker won the individual girls' high game (scratch) with a 214, while Elizabeth Russo was best in the handicap division with a 253.

The complete Junior Division standings are as follows: Pinbusters (67-24), Naturals (53-38), Rush (53-38), Strikers (52-39), Vortex of Fear (51-40), Crushers (48-43), No Idea (48-43), No Names (48-43), Party Crashers (41-50), Pythons (40-51), Demolition (40-51), Lucky Strikes (36-55), High Bowlers (29-62) and Speedsters (28-63).

The race in the Bantam Division is closer with the Pinheads and Bad Boys tied for top honors with 54-37 marks. Team 06 is third at 43.5-47.5, with the Enforcers in fourth at 42-49.

Rounding out the standings are the Thunders Bowlers (41.5-49.5) and the Rock N Bowlers (38-53).

Lauren McGrath won the handicap and scratch divisions last week with scores of 212 and 137, respectively. Vinnie Imbrosciano captured first place in the boys' high game (scratch) with a 164, while Gary Shelhimer won the handicap division with a 205.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cedarlake won its fourth straight game last week in the South Plainfield Recreation Department's Men's Basketball League (A Division).

Edging a stubborn Phase II squad 66-61 Cedarlake holds a one-game lead over the Silver Bullets.

In other games last week, SP II toppled Megabux 78-67, and the Silver Bullets gunned down Evans Trucking 82-77.

Standings in the A League shape up this way: Cedarlake (4-0), Silver Bullets (3-1), Lakers (2-1), SP II (1-2), Evans Trucking (1-2), Megabux (1-3) and Phase II (0-3).

Mike Lanza is averaging 27 points per game for Cedarlake, followed by John Orancyck's 18. James Lampley is popping in 29 points per game for Phase II, with teammate Rodney Lamb checking in at 26 makers per outing.

SP II is receiving 25 points per game from John Kudrick, while Joe Thompson is at 17 points per outing. Jim Ahern is averaging 25 points for Evans Trucking, with teammate Scott Rollwood at 14 markers per game.

The Silver Bullets' TJ Wenkowski has scored 33 points this winter, with David Shehadi averaging 22 points per outing.

LA Dreyfus is 4-0 in the B League, followed by HBV (3-1), Flanagan's (3-1), Chemlawn (2-2), Lynn Steel I (1-3), Hotel Lincoln (1-3), Domino's (1-3) and Jughouse (1-3).

In games last week, Jughouse topped Lynn Steel I 66-63; Chemlawn defeated Hotel Lincoln 34-26; LA Dreyfus got by HBV 63-52; and Flanagan's flattened Domino's 58-46.

Lynn Steel is being led in scoring by Pete Staffelli with 21 points per game, and Lou Collins who is at 19 points per contest. Dan Phillips is throwing in five points per game for Hotel Lincoln, with Ross Raymond scoring four points per contest.

Todd Lean and Steve Shine are tossing in eight points per game for Chemlawn, with Don Heinlein's 17 points best on HBV. Chris West is averaging 10 points per game for HBV.

William Guy is tops on LA Dreyfus with 26 markers per game, while Wade Dallard is averaging 13. Rocky Prosdicimo is the top scorer on Flanagan's with 14 points per game, while Steve Rasp has added 10.

Bill Wilkes 10 points lead Domino's in scoring, while teammate Ted Malecki is at eight markers per contest.

Panewicz helps key Tigers' victory

By ANDY LUKAC
Reporter Sports Writer

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Their new uniforms look like they come from the Professional Bowlers Tour and the way they are bowling proves the Tigers well deserve the look.

Ralph Fech has been mixing promising newcomers with veteran varsity performers and has gone through a fair share of uniform styles during his entire coaching career as the resident guru of South Plainfield High School bowling with great success. So far, the 1990-91 edition has not let the coach down.

Tuesday afternoon at the Carolier Lanes against Greater Middlesex Conference White Division foe Colonia, the girls' team (1-0-1) looked promising in a tie and the boys' team (2-0) looked simply marvelous with a victory.

Both teams had opened the season with victories last Friday over St. Peter's of New Brunswick by sweeping both matches. Further, on Saturday the boys rolled to an impressive seventh place finish in the prestigious Summit Invitational in Madison.

"We had more potential last year,"noted Tiger senior captain Rich Tuma who had an off day against Colonia. "This year we have a more positive attitude. We are taking this season by each ball we roll and each frame we play, not trying to get too far ahead of ourselves."

The style has played dividends especially for junior Bill Panewicz who bowled a sizzling 662 series against the Patriots, just one strike short of eclipsing the school mark currently held by Tim Fech.

"We are not really a strike team like for instance Woodbridge is, we have to go out and get the spares and we usually do," noted Panewicz who finished in second place in a field of 140 bowlers at the Summit Invitational with a six-game series of 1295. The score was the fourth all-time high score in the 12 year history of the tournament.

The boys got off to a slow start on Tuesday in dropping the first game. However, they came back to take the final two games along with the total score.

High games for the boys' team were registered by Panewicz (235), Tuma (170), Chris Brooks (193), Craig Gaydos (190), Steve Fiore (166), Martin Vasques (170), and Rich Laskowsky (199).

The girls' team was led by some surprising bowling freshman Nora Christ who had a 195 game in her varsity debut and junior Tammy Goetz who had the team-high series total of 455.

Following Goetz's 455, the Tigers received solid performances from Christ (435), captain Tracy Billingslea (437), Jawana Sanders (417), Kathy Starr (413), and Tawana Sanders (400).

This season's mixture of youth and experience has already brought a smile to the face of head coach Fech.

So have the new uniforms.

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Attorney at Law

Wrestlers fare well in Voorhees tourney

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - The South Plainfield Middle School wrestling team has gotten off to a very impressive start this season.

At the Voorhees Invitational tournament, Brian Toci at 103 pounds and Justin King at 135 finished first, while second place winners were Greg Matthews at 85 pounds and Anthony Perez at 103, while heavyweight Jason Cannon was a third place finisher.

South Plainfield then competed at the Quakertown (Pa.) tournament which features tough Keystone state powers as Easton, Bethlehem and Nazareth. And the locals did very well, with Matthews, Perez and Cannon each winning in their respective weight classes.

Ron Geis (100), Chris Sweigart (115) and King placed third in the meet and Jason Vitale took fourth place honors at 100 pounds, where he wrestled Geis in the consolation finals.

Not only is South Plainfield strong in the tournaments, they also have come up big in dual meets as well. The locals have won its first tow meets, 48-18 over Voorhees and 39-31 over Hunterdon Central.

In the Hunterdon Central meet, the Tigers fell behind 25-3 before rallying behind pins from Geis, Toci, King, Cannon and Adam Kaplan to pull out the victory.

Raiders 'rip' cagers

(Continued from pa)

field, but a good defens effort kept the Tigers close, w North Brunswick leading only 13-7 at halftime.

"In the second lf, we made them pick up the ibble and it paid off for us," sa Schulte.

South Plainfield used that strategy to outscore North Brunswick, 10-6, to pull within 19-17 after three p s. Linda Palmer came off the to score six points to key the comeback.

A bas by Christine Laanui tied the game at 19 with just under six minutes left before the Raiders' Christine Cassino put the home team ahead by hitting two free throws with 3:10 remaining.

Vance fouled out at that time, and she and Palmer kept South Plainfield close all the way to the final buzzer. Palmer pulled the Tigers to within one point and then put South Plainfield ahead for the first time with 1:15 left before Alise Pagano hit a basket with 52 seconds left to put North Brunswick up 24-23.

South Plainfield twice had chances to go ahead again, but missed both opportunities. The first was missed on a 10-second halfcourt violation and the other came with less than 10 seconds left, but the Tigers were unable to get off a final shot.

Still, Schulte was very upbeat about his team's play.

"We attacked their pressure defense very well," he said. "These girls give their all on the court every time out. We're still in a learning process, though. We never got into an offensive flow. If we make 15 or less turnovers, we should win. But we didn't tonight."

He was also high on his individual players.

"Michelle Vance really worked hard and played well," he said. "Maria (Javier) still has a ways to go, but she played very tough defense. And Tajuana is playing super, too."

Tuesday also caused Schulte a little embarrassment as well. During one of his timeouts in the closing moments, the inseam of his pants split as he diagrammed a play to the team. The girls roared with laughter and eased the pressure of the game.

"Yeah, it was embarrassing. At least I didn't split the seam on my behind," he said.

The Tigers' record is now 1-1, because on Friday, they rolled to a 41-34 triumph over Mother Seton in Clark. Vance had a big game in that one, scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

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CHRISTMAS EVE

7:05 P.M.	I REMEMBER CHRISTMAS Autoplex Group
7:30	LISTEN TO THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS Rotator Personnel
8:05	EDISON HIGH SCHOOL First Savings
8:30	PERTH AMBOY HIGH SCHOOL Bankers Savings
9:05	CHRISTMAS MAGIC/FRED WARING AND THE PENNSYLVANIANS Middlesex County Board of Freeholders
10:00	COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Community Baptist Church
10:10	SOUTH RIVER IMPERIAL BAND/CHORUS Pulawski Savings Bank
10:30	THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS/JULIE ANDREWS Edison Democratic Organization
11:05	SOUTH RIVER HIGH SCHOOL Laffin Chevrolet/Oldsmobile
11:30	OLD SWEET SONGS OF CHRISTMAS Middlesex County Democratic Organization

CHRISTMAS DAY

12:05 A.M.	JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Middlesex County Democratic Organization
12:30	JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS Edison Township
12:45	JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS George Otlowski Citizen's League
1:00	CHRISTMAS/ED McMAHON
1:30	NAT COLE/BARBRA STREISAND
2:05	CHRISTMAS WITH CRICKET ON THE HEARTH
2:30	CARPENTERS CHRISTMAS CARD
3:05	DICKENS CHRISTMAS CAROL
4:05	STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN
4:45	DAVID ROSE ORCHESTRA
5:05	MR. PICKWICK
5:30	JOHNNY MATHIS CHRISTMAS
6:05	BING CROSBY/FRANK SINATRA/FRED WARING CHRISTMAS
6:30	SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Redelico's Paint & Decorating
7:05	MADISON CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Amboy Madison National Bank
7:30	RAY CHARLES SINGERS/CHRISTMAS AT HOME City of Perth Amboy
8:05	WOODBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL First Savings
8:30	BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN HIGH SCHOOL/EAST & WEST LaFontaine & Budd Insurance
9:05	GLENN CAMPBELL CHRISTMAS Campbell Travel
9:35	NORTH BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL North Brunswick Township
10:05	ST. PETER'S HIGH SCHOOL Snediker-Valenti Insurance
10:30	SOUTH AMBOY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
11:05	SOUTH BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL South Brunswick Education Association
11:30	BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN HIGH SCHOOL/EAST & WEST J & J Family of Companies/Somerset County
12:15 P.M.	HOLLYWOOD POPS ORCHESTRA FOODTOWN of South Amboy, Sayreville & Manville
12:45	NEW BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL Parker, Remsen, Sullivan Insurance
1:15	PERTH AMBOY HIGH SCHOOL Bankers Savings
1:45	CHRISTMAS TIME/ROGER WILLIAMS Middlesex County Republican Organization
2:05	SAYREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Raritan Bay Federal Credit Union
2:30	ON THIS CHRISTMAS NIGHT Middlesex Travel
3:05	OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS Edison Township
3:35	KENNY ROGERS/DOLLY PARTON/ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS George Otlowski Citizen's League
4:05	CHRISTMAS MUSIC Rotator Personnel

wctc AM 1450 STEREO

Police Beat

Debora Dallas, 31, of Hamilton Boulevard, was arrested for car theft Saturday at 9:20 p.m.

Police reportedly stopped her after they saw her run a red light and not stop for a stop sign on Lakeview Plaza on Maple Avenue.

Dallas was taken to headquarters, charged with unlawful taking of a means of conveyance, and released on a summons.

* * *

Marina L. Flores, 24, of Plainfield, was arrested Sunday at 2:40 p.m. for shoplifting $11.36 of assorted merchandise from Path-Mark on Hadley Road.

She was reportedly seen putting the merchandise in her baby's jacket and was stopped by store security before she could leave the store.

Flores was taken to police headquarters, processed and released on a summons.

* * *

Petty cash was reported stolen from American Steel Erectors. According to police, unknown actor(s) took a total of $915 between 9 a.m. November 29 and 9 a.m. Monday.

The actor(s) could have used a set of missing keys to get into the double-locked room where the cash box is kept.

* * *

A $620 35mm Nikon camera was reported stolen from the work bench at Quick Photo Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

The man who was working on the camera left it on the work bench while he stepped into the back room. Although he reported that nobody was in the store, when he returned the camera and its lens were both gone.

* * *

Two coats worth a total of $360 were reported stolen from Stern's on Sunday at about 5:30 p.m. The men who took the coats reportedly fled in a car and could not be found.

* * *

Five dresses were reported stolen from Hit or Miss of Hadley Road at 12:15 p.m. Monday. An employee reportedly saw a man take the dresses, put them under his coat, run out of the store and into a car, and drive down Hadley Road. The dresses are worth a total of $299.94, police said.

* * *

A 1989 black GMC Jimmy worth $16,000 was reported to have been stolen while it was parked at the Middlesex Mall parking lot between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Also stolen was a $1,000 cellular phone which was inside the truck.

* * *

A 1988 red Nissan worth about $9,000 was reported to have been stolen while it was parked on Montrose Avenue between 9 p.m. December 10 and 7 a.m. December 11.

* * *

A 1979 blue and white Pontiac Grand Prix worth $1,000 was reported to have been stolen while it was parked at the Burger King parking lot between 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. last Friday.

Municipal Court

The following cases were heard by Municipal Court Judge Daniel Murphy on December 12:

Michael P. O'Leary, 48, of Edison was found guilty of possession of narcotics paraphernalia and was charged with a $500 Drug Enforcement Demand Reduction fee and a $45 conditional discharge fee.

O'Leary was also given a 60-day jail sentence for taking two beer kegs from Bennigan's, and he had to pay $25 in court costs and $30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB).

In addition, O'Leary was found guilty of driving with a revoked license. He was fined $500 and had to pay $15 in court costs.

* * *

Monica Mabel Videla, 26, of Plainfield was fined $150 for shoplifting $236.32 of assorted merchandise from Bradlees last month. Videla had to pay $15 in court costs and $30 to the VCCB.

* * *

Donald S. Berry, 19, of Hammonton was fined $150 for shoplifting $75.96 of compact discs from Caldor on December 1. Berry had to pay $25 in court costs and $30 to the VCCB.

* * *

Karl Lamont Jackson, 24, of South Avenue was fined $150 for improper behavior in July. Jackson also had to pay $25 in court costs and $30 to the VCCB.

* * *

A&P, on Plainfield Avenue: failure to maintain potentially hazardous foods at proper temperature, $25 fine, $25 in court costs; failure to maintain floors clean, $25 fine, $25 in court costs; failure to maintain equipment clean and in sanitary condition, $25 fine, $25 in court costs; failure to maintain restrooms in clean, sanitary condition, $25 fine, $25 in court costs.

Conrail Corporation, of Kentile Road: permitting the accumulation of refuse on property, $200 fine, $25 in court costs.

Yoson Brothers Inc., of Hamilton Boulevard: overgrowth of weeds and grass, $25 fine, $25 in court costs.

* * *

Earl C. Williams, 42, of Edison: drunk driving, Durham Avenue, $500 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked two years, $100 surcharge, 30 days community service.

Daniel E. Basille, 18, of North Plainfield: drunk driving, South Clinton Avenue, $250 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked six months, $100 surcharge, $30 to the VCCB; open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, $200 fine, $15 in court costs.

Harvinder Singh, 22, of Plainfield: drunk driving, Park Avenue, $250 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked six months, $100 surcharge, $30 to the VCCB.

Vincent Canavan, 19, of Thomas Street: drunk driving, South Clinton Avenue, $250 fine, $15 in court costs, licence revoked six months, $100 surcharge, $30 to the VCCB.

Karl L. Jackson, 24, of South Avenue: driving while license revoked, $1,000 fine, $15 in court costs; leaving scene of accident, $100 fine, $15 in court costs; fictitious plates, $25 fine, $15 in court costs.

Charles B. Sampson, 42, of Parlin: driving while license revoked, $1,000 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 60 days.

Marjorie Snow, 55, of West Fairview Avenue: driving while license revoked, $500 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 30 days; unregistered vehicle, $25 fine, $15 in court costs, $60 contempt of court.

Dedarlos D. Wright, 24, of Linden: driving while license revoked, $500 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 60 days, $60 contempt of court.

Lester R. Laskowski, 22, of Kane Avenue: driving while license revoked, $500 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 30 days.

Raymond Wyatt, 48, of Plainfield: driving while license revoked, $500 fine, $15 in court costs.

Timucin Yalcin, 28, of Pine Brook: driving while license revoked, $500 fine, $15 in court costs.

Steven V. Zampella, 22, of Tremont Avenue: driving while license revoked, $250 fine $15 in court costs, license revoked 60 days; leaving scene of accident, South Park Avenue, $100 fine, $15 in court costs.

Rodney Leroy Maughn, 32, of Plainfield: driving while license revoked, $250 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 60 days; improper mirrors, $10 fine, $10 in court costs.

Scaria S. Adackapara, 49, of Elizabeth: leaving scene of accident, Front Street, $100 fine, $15 in court costs; failure to stop or yield, $65 fine, $15 in court costs.

Wilmer Whitaker, 73, of Plainfield: leaving scene of accident, Park Avenue, $100 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 30 days.

Susan L. Foersch, 21, of Metuchen: leaving scene of accident, $100 fine, $15 in court costs, license revoked 30 days.

Erik Ayala, 18, of Perth Amboy: careless driving, Franklin Avenue, $75 fine, $15 in court costs, $30 contempt of court.

Inder M. Khanna, 42, of Flemington: careless driving, Stelton Road, $75 fine, $15 in court costs.

Meredith Hudasko, 39, of Warren: careless driving, Park Avenue, $65 fine, $15 in court costs.

Adelina Gonzalez, 30, of Elizabeth: careless driving, Route 287, $65 fine, $15 in court costs.

Scott B. Flint, 36, of Franklin Park: failure to stop or yield, Durham Avenue and Route 287, $65 fine, $15 in court costs.

Joseph M. Oleszkiewicz, 17, of Universal Avenue: failure to observe signal, Belmont Avenue and Hamilton Boulevard, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Jitendra M. Desai, 20, of Piscataway: failure to observe signal, Oak Tree Road, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Ramon E. Gonzalez, 21, of Gubernat Drive: improper left turn, Park Avenue and Oak Tree Road, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Richard B. Harrison, 34, of Hightstown: no left turn, New World Way, $50 fine, $15 in court costs.

Karyn D. Sobieski, 29, of Somerset: failure to use directionals, $50 fine, $15 in court costs.

James B. Defrees, 31, of Clinton Avenue: speeding, 51 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Tompkins Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs; failure to inspect, $25 fine, $15 in court costs.

Matthew C. Dagostino, 21, of Edison: speeding, Route 287, $90 fine, $15 in court costs; failure to wear seat belt, $20 fine, $10 in court costs.

Bonnie L. Reaves, 24, of Piscataway: speeding, 52 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Maple Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Inyung Kohng, 58, of Edison: speeding, 52 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Durham Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Susan Radovanic, 26, of Piscataway: speeding, 54 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Montrose Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Sidney Crudup II, 21, of South Toms River: speeding, 51 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Maple Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Scott R. Sharkey, 20, of Middlesex: speeding, 81 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Gloria Nossa, 38, of Edison: speeding, 51 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Park Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Ahmad M. Aboushady, 34, of Old Bridge: speeding, 81 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Darrell Williams, 39, of Old Bridge: speeding, 52 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Park Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

George W. Pappas Jr., 33, of Freehold: speeding, 53 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Durham Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Lisa M. McGovern, 28, of Edison: speeding, 54 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Durham Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Rose Hayeck, 45, of Terrace Avenue: speeding, 54 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Gus S. Kotsianas, 17, of Belle Mead: speeding 81 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Peter Giordano, 33, of Piscataway: speeding, 52 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Franklin Avenue, $90 fine, $15 in court costs.

Bridgett A. Larkins, 22, of Hillside: speeding, 80 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $80 fine, $15 in court costs, $30 contempt of court.

Grover H. Cauthem, 37, of Piscataway: speeding, 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Sampton Avenue, $80 fine, $15 in court costs.

Leonardo A. Merlo, 40, of South Ninth Street: speeding, 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Park Avenue, $80 fine, $15 in court costs.

Theresa E. Shank, 62, of Iselin: speeding, 48 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, New Market Avenue, $80 fine, $15 in court costs.

Kalpesku J. Patel, 21, of Piscataway: speeding, 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, New Market Avenue, $80 fine, $15 in court costs.

Richard J. Santaniello, 20, of Parlin: speeding, 79 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $80 fine, $15 in court costs.

Alan Betancourt, 19, of Piscataway: speeding, 45 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, Plainfield Avenue, $70 fine, $15 in court costs, $30 contempt of court.

Desere L. Gousby, 25, of Plainfield: speeding, 54 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone, South Clinton Avenue, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Albert Algazi, 38, of Chester: speeding, 69 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Waverly K. Johnson, 36, of Rahway: speeding, 69 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Diane P. Meislohn, 28, of Red Bank: speeding, 69 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Garfield A. Miller, 25, of Piscataway: speeding, 69 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

Feroz K. Chowdhury, 34, of Elmhurst, N.Y.: speeding, 69 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, Route 287, $60 fine, $15 in court costs.

William F. Marx, 62, of Green Brook: improper use of high beams, $25 fine, $15 in court costs.

Michael J. Stanzione, 45, of Shadyside Place: unregistered vehicle, $25 fine, $15 in court costs; unclear license plates, $25 fine, $15 in court costs.

Alphonse Scola, 62, of East Brunswick: unsafe vehicle, $20 fine, $15 in court costs; improper loading, $20 fine, $15 in court costs.

Arleen Howard, 31, of Piscataway: failure to make repairs, $25 fine, $15 in court costs, $60 contempt of court.

Deborah A. Smith, 35, of Plainfield: failure to make repairs, $25 fine, $15 in court costs.

Crime prevention tips for the holiday season

Following are 10 tips for avoiding becoming a victim of crime during the holidays, courtesy of South Plainfield Police Detective Kenneth Van Kleef:

1. Park in a well lit and visible area (car thieves and muggers don't want to be seen). If you do see someone suspicious, park elsewhere and notify the police.
2. Lock your car doors and lock in your trunk any gift or valuables such as radar detectors, CB radios, etc. If the thief doesn't see anything to steal, he will go elsewhere.
3. While shopping, keep your pocketbook with you at all times. Do not place it in a shopping cart or on top of a clothes rack. It only takes a thief seconds to grab your pocketbook and run.
4. Carry as little cash as possible. Pay with checks, or credit cards (if your pocketbook or wallet is lost or stolen, you won't lose that much cash; the bank is responsible if they cash a check with a forged signature, and the credit card company will cancel your credit card immediately, upon notification).
5. If you are contacted either at home or while shopping, to participate in a deal that is "too good to be true," remember, it probably is! (You only get what you pay for.)
6. If you are contacted by phone by a salesman who keeps calling, HANG UP. Remember, it is YOUR home and YOUR phone, hang up. If annoying calls persist, contact the phone company Annoyance Complaint Bureau.
7. All salespersons who come to your home must have identification from the South Plainfield Police Department in the form of a VENDOR ID card with his photograph on it. If a stranger comes to your home and you are not sure who he is or what he wants, CALL THE POLICE!
8. Make sure all trees and bushes around your home are trimmed so burglars or muggers don't have a place to hide.
9. When you are not going to be home, leave SEVERAL lights on in your home. Make your home looks as if you are home.
10. If the South Plainfield Police Department can be of service to you, or if you have any type of emergency, call 755-0700.

Post office offers 'Express Mail'

"If you aren't able to mail your holiday gifts early enough, don't despair," says David Basile, officer-in-charge at the South Plainfield Post Office. "Express Mail and Express Mail Military Service from your local post office will save the day.

"It guarantees your presents to be delivered overnight anywhere on the domestic Express Mail network, including weekends and holidays. Remember to use complete and proper addressing. It helps the mailman at the destination delivery post office.

"So if you want to shop around to select that extra special gift, it's okay," Basile said. "Just remember you don't need to shop around for your mail delivery needs; simply visit or call your local post office."

The postal service provides colorful packaging boxes, cardboard envelopes and preprinted Express Mail labels. The two-Pound Pak is made of tear-resistant material and accomodates most letters and small packages. The overnighter box is ideal for heavier items and can be used for shipments up to five pounds.

The rates are $8.75 up to eight ounces, $12 up to two pounds and $15.25 up to five pounds.

Red Cross needs local volunteers

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Red Cross is recruiting volunteers to help staff its 24-hour communications network for military personnel and their families living in local communities.

When emergencies strike military personnel or their families anywhere in the world - Death, serious illness or other urgent situations - the American Red Cross links separated families and helps facilitate emergency travel as needed.

Volunteers respond to after-hours calls and verify information from the comfort of their own homes. Duty hours are from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. and weekends. The Central New Jersey Chapter serves most of Middlesex County and Franklin Township, and also provides 24-hour emergency response to homeless individuals and families.

The Red Cross provides training for volunteers. Area residents who can volunteer one night or Saturday or Sunday a month to help military families and homeless people cope with crises, should call the American Red Cross at 247-9100.

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ENTERTAINMENT

German style celebration of New Year's

NORTH PLAINFIELD — A New Year's Eve party with a German flavor will be hosted Monday, Dec. 31, by the Plainfield Gesang-und Turn Verein.

The group's annual New Year's Eve party starts at 9 p.m. in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset Street.

The $25 admission price includes cold buffet, hats, noisemakers and one free drink with which to welcome 1991. Music will be provided by Paul Koehler.

Reservations should be made by Dec. 27. For more information, call 232-4743 or 356-0477.

Magic show next Saturday at Forum Theatre

METUCHEN — Jack Adams will once again present his "Merlin Magic Show" next Saturday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street.

Adams, who has entertained twice at the White House as well as performed at the Smithsonian Institute and the United Nations, blends magic with comedy and illusion in a highly enjoyable fashion.

Tickets are $6, with group discounts available. For more information, call 548-0582.

American pop brought to life

Michael Feinstein, a performer who specializes in classic and little-known American pop songs, will play Jan. 13 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Michael Feinstein, one of the most popular interpreters of classic American pop songs in the world, will perform Sunday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue.

In just a few years Feinstein has risen to international stature with interpretations of works by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern as well as lesser known composers whose works he takes pride in reviving.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Feinstein began playing piano by ear when he was only 5. By the time he had moved with his family to Los Angeles at the age of 20, Feinstein was an accomplished musician who idolized the works of George and Ira Gershwin.

Oscar Levant's widow June introduced Feinstein to Ira Gershwin, beginning a six-year friendship and professional association in which Feinstein catalogued Gershwin's records, music and memorabilia while acting as his surrogate in questions concerning publication or performance of his works.

He has performed in three successful Broadway engagements, the most recent being a tribute to composer Burton Lane called "Piano and Voice."

The Jan. 13 concert is a benefit for the State Theatre.

Tickets are $40, $35, $30, $25 and $20. For more information, call (908) 246-7469.

'Trash art' in Lyndhurst

Environment Center exhibit turns solid waste into art

LYNDHURST — Art museum visitors have been known to call the works on display "trash," but an exhibit now on display at the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission's Environment Center reverses that by turning trash into art.

The Trash Museum, part of the world's first museum dedicated to educating the public about solid waste problems, is showcasing the unusual work of Herrat Sommerhoff, a River Vale resident who looks to the landfill rather than the art store for his materials.

The four Sommerhoff pieces on display use brightly painted milk and juice cartons and styrofoam trays for three-dimensional effects. One piece uses no fewer than 100 colorfully camouflaged pint-sized cartons.

"It's remarkable what can be made from garbage," said Anthony Scardino Jr., executive director of the HMDC. "Using milk cartons, acrylic and sand, the artist has been able to give a second life to items that would have ordinarily ended up in a landfill."

The Trash Museum is a hands-on museum with interactive displays that tell the story of how and why our throw-away lifestyle affects our surroundings. Colorful cartoon animals guide the visitor through a maze of exhibits demonstrating how the viewer can be both the problem and the solution.

This and other exhibits at the museum, which includes a wetlands diorama, are on view Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. General admission is $1.

The HMDC Environment Center is located at 2 DeKorte Park Plaza, at the east end of Valley Brook Avenue.

For more information, call (201) 460-8300.

'Cafe Concerts' at Hunterdon Art Center

CLINTON — Chamber music by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich on Jan. 27 will continue the "Cafe Concerts" series at the Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street.

The Sunday concerts, each of which starts at 3 p.m., take place in the second floor gallery of the art center, where the chamber music is complemented by a selection of wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvres.

The Jan. 27 concert will feature the Hunterdon Chamber Players in a program of trios for piano, violin and cello.

The Garden State Wind Quintet will perform works by Danzi, Barthe and Nielson on Feb. 24.

(Please turn to page B-5)

With fuzz, all things are possible

Neil Young understands that feedback is a part of nature

NEIL YOUNG and CRAZY HORSE
***Ragged Glory* (Reprise)**

This record, if listened to carefully and intelligently, will make you schizo. And it'll make you grateful for the experience. Like most of Neil Young's work, it manages to dwell w-a-a-ay over on one side and wa-a-a-ay over on the opposite side at the same time. It's both a killer guitar record and an expression of the soggiest hippie sentimentality; it's far less ambitious than its predecessor, last year's bracing Freedom, and it's also far more. Buckets of ink were spent on Freedom, trying to prove it was a great comeback record (which I'd agree with) and a great record, period (which I'd have serious trouble with — but I still play it all the time). Buckets more ink are going to be spent on this one, which tries a lot less and accomplishes a lot more; it does three or four things incredibly well and thus does everything a record can possibly hope to do.

This is the trouble with Neil Young: nothing about his work admits a clear unqualified description or a hearty uncompromised rave. Yet nobody who claims to have rock and roll in the bones can ignore him, and only cranks and fools dismiss him.

Black Plastic

BILL MILLARD

Without ever quite becoming a full-blown Young devotee — the way I'm a Costello devotee, or a John Hiatt devotee, or a staunch Pere Ubu defender — I've always been seriously impressed with the guy's approach to the fundamentals of rock and roll: amp settings, four-chord progressions, straining your voice, putting the hook right where we all expect it. He does things a bit skewed, enough to show he's his own man, and he does them with honesty and energy. Like a lot of other major-league people with spotty careers whom I continue to respect (the Clash, say, or Dylan), he doesn't always know what the hell he's doing. He spent most of the 1980s switching styles, even exploring synth-rock for one dreadful and alienating everybody in sight; he said some inane things to the press that made him look like a right-winger; he punted rock completely for a while and decided he'd be better of going purely hillbilly. But every few years he comes back to his senses and puts out some scorching rock and roll. So why does your Fearless Reporter have only a small handful of his albums?

The block I frequently encounter with Young (a lot of other people seem to hit it too) might remind you of a nursery-rhyme character: the little girl who, when she was good, was very very good, and when she was bad she was horrid. Good Neil Young (all the grand old anthems like "Cinnamon Girl," "Hurricane," "Rust Never Sleeps" and especially "Down by the River," with its harsh aching agonized beat-it-absolutely-all-the-way-to-death

(Please turn to page B-5)

Neil Young (right) and Crazy Horse, "the only simpatico band he's worked with in twentysomething years."

College to stage holiday musical

EDISON — A musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be staged Saturday, Dec. 22, and Sunday, Dec. 23, at the Performing Arts Center of Middlesex County College, Woodbridge Avenue.

Show times will be at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. both days.

Tickets are $5 each and may be reserved by calling 689-5841 or purchased at the door.

Circle Players announce cast of production

PISCATAWAY — Casting has been announced for the Circle Players production of *A Walk in the Woods*, set to open Jan. 4 at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Avenue.

In the role of Honeyman, an idealistic American diplomat matching wits with his Russian counterpart, Somerset resident Adrian Stein will alternate with John Correll of Winfield Park. Old Bridge resident Dick Sallee will play the Russian.

A Walk in the Woods will be performed through Jan. 26 Fridays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows will be $9, $8 on Sundays. Discounts are available for students and the elderly.

For more information, call (908) 968-7555.

'Steel Magnolias' open auditions

HILLSBOROUGH — Open auditions are scheduled for the upcoming Somerset Valley Players production of *Steel Magnolias*, Robert Harling's comedy about the joys and sorrows of a group of feisty Southern women.

Needed are six women ranging in age from 19 to mid-60s, all capable of speaking with Southern accents. All readings will be from the script. The play is set in a small town in Louisiana.

Auditions will be held Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Somerset Valley Playhouse, Route 514 (Amwell Road) in the Neshanic section of Hillsborough.

The show will run weekends from March 1 through March 24.

For more information, call the director Rob Pherson at (908) 545-9128 after 6 p.m.

Cuba si, 'Havana' no

Deep Focus

STEVEN HART

Sydney Pollack's big, glossy new film **Havana**, like his *Out of Africa* five years ago, is a sputtering star vehicle with a wheezy motor, aimed at some landmark of old Hollywood — this time *Casablanca* but one gets the feeling Pollack would settle for *Key Largo* if it looked like the engine were about to go. Actually, the film gets nowhere near either destination; it mainly serves to demonstrate that big-time moviemaking is yet another industry America has surrendered to foreign competition.

Havana starts with a promising setting: Cuba on the eve of Castro's takeover, American tourists and gangsters living it up in Havana while Batista's hired thugs wring blood and money from the populace. Robert Redford, working with Pollack for the umpteenth time (their previous films together include *The Way We Were* and *Jeremiah Johnson*), plays Jack Weil, a professional gambler starting to feel his years and hoping to get away clean with one last big score. Working with Joe Volpi, a crooked but likeable casino operator, Weil wants to arrange a high stakes poker match bankrolled by none other than arch-mobster Meyer Lansky, but his life is suddenly complicated by his attraction to Bobbie, an alluring woman whose husband Arturo is an ally of Castro. Jack pursues Bobbie, even pulls strings when she gets into trouble, and finds himself getting heat from both sides as the guerrillas get closer and the city becomes an armed camp.

Potentially tasty stuff, and at first *Havana* seems up to the task of re-inventing old fashioned movie-movie entertainment. Santo Domingo serves as a convincing stand-in for Cuba, and the supporting players — particularly Alan Arkin, an effortless scene-stealer as Joe Volpi — give their all. Redford's performance, while stiff and inexpressive, is light years beyond his indolent star turn in *Out of Africa*. Redford lets himself be photographed looking worn and slightly seedy; when Jack tries to impress Bobbie with a child's sleight-of-hand trick, the embarrassing tackiness rings just right. Later, in the one truly effective sequence, Jack hooks up with two American women and takes them on a tour of "the real Havana" that ends with the three of them in his bed. The sexual gymnastics in the darkened apartment are played off against glimpses of Batista's thugs in action, rounding up and beating suspected revolutionaries. The unexpectedly acute political observation — slumming *Yanquis*, out for disreputable but not too dangerous thrills, fornicating in willful blindness to the mayhem that goes into maintaining their playground — creates the impression that *Havana* might actually be a movie for grownups.

This impression doesn't last too long. Though we are repeatedly told what an amoral heel Jack is, Redford's image maintenance forbids him being shown doing anything

(Please turn to page B-5)

'Mad, Mad Magic Show' coming to State Theatre

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Landis & Company Theatre of Magic will brings its magic show — fittingly named "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Magic Show" — to the State Theatre stage on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m.

The third event in the State Theatre's children's series, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Magic Show" is the fictive autobiography of Alexi the Ukrainian Wonder, whose life is traced from its early days in the old country to his rise to vaudeville stardom.

A multi-layered theater experience blending magic, illusion, pantomime and comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Magic Show" has been performed for the last decade both nationally and abroad. The company has just returned from Hong Kong, where it was featured in the prestigious International Arts Carnival.

The company also performs "Holiday Magic" and "The Magical Kingdom," a magic show in the tradition of musical theater.

The next performance in the children's series will be a March 17 appearance by Eric Nagler of Nickelodeon.

"I think it's important to expose young children to high-quality, live entertainment as often as possible," said Bill Wright, president of the New Brunswick Cultural Center. "We can't afford to let television and video games lure away future audiences from this and other performing arts centers across the country."

Tickets are priced at $12, $10 and $8. For more information, call the New Brunswick Cultural Center ticket office at (908) 246-7469.

Irish 'seisiun' in Somerville

SOMERVILLE — A traditional Irish music "seisiun" will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 495 East Main Street.

The seisiun, sponsored by the Somerset County Ancient Order of Hibernians, is open to the public and to all tradition Irish musicians, who are invited to bring their instruments and sit in.

Tea and soda bread will be served and there will be a cash bar with beer, wine and soda.

Admission to the seisiun is free. For more information, call Mike Berry at (201) 685-3168.

'Havana': They really don't make 'em like they used to

(Continued from page B-4)

This impression doesn't last too long. Though we are repeatedly told what an amoral heel Jack is, Redford's image maintenance forbids him being shown doing anything really sleazy. The dialogue concocted by Judith Rascoe and David Rayfiel, already wooden at the start, petrifies as the film progresses and the characters start making big bow-wow speeches about commitment and Standing Up For Something Real. The fatal reality crisis occurs about a third of the way in, when Batista's goons whisk Arturo and Bobbie off to a reeking prison. Jack, hearing that Arturo has been killed trying to escape, manages to get Bobbie out of prison with some well-placed payoffs and takes her back to his apartment. The woman's lost her husband (probably even seen him killed), she's been tortured in Batista's prison and now faces what might broadly be called an uncertain future. She might reasonably be expected to need a year or so to recover from what's happened to her. Yet barely an hour after she's been sprung from jail, Bobbie is munching a toasted cheese sandwich and brightening under the ministrations of the gallant Jack, who chattily asks: "So, what'd they to do to ya in there?" Suddenly we're watching movie stars playing at being real people — Lena Olin, who was pretty good in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, is insupportable as Bobbie — and the film's interest leaks away with a long, flatulent hiss.

Pollack directs *Havana* with an ineptitude that belies his quarter-century of film credits. Incidents take place without consequences, much-heralded scenes simply dribble away: e.g., a visit from the police begins with the promise of violence and ends with the goons doing nothing worse than leaving a plate on Jack's stove. Batista's abrupt flight from the country touches off mass panic, with tourists and government people madly dashing to catch the last boats and planes out of Cuba; the very next day we see Jack idly sipping coffee in a placid cafe, waiting for the ferry to Key West. The brief Cuban sequence in *The Godfather Part II* was better at showing what happened than all 120-plus minutes of this film.

In its ham-handed determination to match the sheen of old Hollywood entertainments, *Havana* resembles nothing so much as Elaine May's disastrous *Ishtar*, which tried to evoke the loose comedy of the Hope-Crosby "Road" movies through meticulous planning, obsessive retakes and wildly profligate spending. *Casablanca*, the memory of which hovers over every frame of *Havana*, started with an unproduced and reportedly unusable script called *Everybody Goes to Rick's*: the actors and crew made things up as they went along; Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman were second choice actors for the lead roles (Rick was originally meant for Ronald Reagan, whose destiny would bring him to another *casa blanca*). All the big budget, star-studded *Havana* manages to do, in the end, is make one feel nostalgic for a 50-year-old collection of happy accidents — probably not what Pollack hoped to achieve. They really don't make 'em like they used to.

* * *

Edward Scissorhands is about a metaphor that walks like a man. Edward looks like a benign sibling of Freddy Kreuger: a pale young man with tangled hair, a black on black wardrobe, a sugared cookie for a heart and a tangle of razor-keen blades where his hands ought to be — the legacy of his creator, an elderly tinkerer who died of a heart attack before his work could be completed. This unfinished boy broods alone, tending an Edward Gorey-ish topiary and looking down from his home, a castle surrounded by pastel-hued tract houses, the inhabitants of which barely seem to notice the gloomy anomaly in their midst. One day an intrepid Avon lady, determined to make a sale, climbs to the castle and brings Edward home for the best suburbia has to offer: nice clothes, barbecues, friendly people, makeup to smear over the criss-crossed scars on his face (those blades make even the smallest gesture a dicey thing). The grateful Edward repays them with art, turning their hedges and even their hairdos into whimsical shapes. But.

That Edward bears a close resemblance to the director Tim Burton is no accident: Burton, having directed two hits and a blockbuster with *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*, *Beetlejuice* and *Batman*, developed the script with scenarist Caroline Thompson. *Edward Scissorhands* is very much a labor of love: Edward's creator is played by Vincent Price, whose movies were a lodestone of the director's youth — one of Burton's earliest films, in fact, was an animated short based on Price's life. When Edward, flailing away like a maddened conductor, turns blocks of ice into huge sculptures, the back-lit clouds of crystals and Danny Elfman's score evoke the childlike sense of wonder Burton strives for. Told as a bedtime story, *Edward Scissorhands*, with its toy castle surrounded by bright boxy houses, might be something imagined by a child staring into a paperweight.

The magic curdles into something predictable and dull when the suburbanites get nasty and start persecuting the defenseless Edward. Ah yes, we're supposed to think, this is how society treats all its misfot artists. There's something gooey and self-pitying in Burton's conception; moreover, it doesn't really go with those mean-looking shears. The idea of a man who slashes when he means only to touch has a certain . . . well, *edge* to it that *Edward Scissorhands* keeps avoiding. Is the wan, helpless Edward really a fitting stand-in for the man who helped unleash Jack Nicholson's Joker? "I make art until somebody dies"— with or without scissors, he'd certainly make mincemeat of Edward.

There's no room here, as there was in *Beetlejuice* and *Batman*, for a corral-busting over the top performance. Dianne Wiest starts out sweet and likeable as the Avon lady — when she moves through the cavernous fortress, her "Avon calling!" echoing through cobwebbed arches, the contrast of suburban banality and gothic strangeness brings the film to eccentric life — but the character quickly fades into the background. Burton holds his actors to one-note characterizations: Winona Ryder as the girl who grows to love Edward, Anthony Michael Hall as her creepy football stud boyfriend, Kathy Baker as a frustrated housewife bursting out of her pantsuits. Even Johnny Depp's Edward, the director's alter ego, remains a blank slate — Depp spends most of the film standing around with sucked-in cheeks and a pained expression, as though waiting for permission to go to the boys room. Depp, whose previous film was the John Waters dud *Cry-Baby*, is making the transition from TV acting by choosing filmmakers with impeccably hip credentials. His lousy luck is to keep getting them at a low ebb. *Edward Scissorhands* isn't a terrible movie, it just doesn't do anything terribly well and — pretty images aside — ends up not doing anything terribly necessary.

'Cafe Concerts'

(Continued from page B-4)

The Hunterdon Chamber Players will return on March 24 for a program of sonatas for winds, strings and harpsichord in honor of Bach's birthday.

A program of music for tape and acoustic instruments will be presented by the Composers Guild of New Jersey on Apri 21.

The series ends May 12 with a performance of Mozart works for strings, winds and piano by the Hunterdon Chamber Players.

Admission is $12, $10 for Art Center members. The subscription price for the series is $70.

For more information, call (201) 735-8415.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP

Reuse your paper and plastic supermarket bags. Ask stores if they offer a discount if you reuse old bags.

Neil Young knows that feedback is part of nature too

(Continued from page B-4)

brilliant gut-wrenching guitar solo) is tremendous. Bad Neil Young is the worst thing in the world. I swear "Sugar Mountain," that mournful thing with the Barkers and the Colored Balloons, could make Mother Teresa decide she'd really rather pursue a career as a serial killer. There are times when that song's come on the radio and I've gone straight into anaphylaxis — broken out in hives, lost blood pressure, swollen up at the neck, the works. I still have to get a series of painful and expensive shots before traveling to parts of the country where there are nothing but "classic rock" stations, stations that might put on "Sugar Mountain" without giving me time to react. The side of Neil Young that could write and sing that stuff — the same side that could give those pompous bores Crosby, Stills and Nash the time of day — makes me wonder how all the good stuff can be coming from the same guy.

The reason *Ragged Glory* strikes me as the real thing, the record that proves it's a true irreversible comeback, isn't just that he's playing to his strengths (some of these are obvious, like working with Crazy Horse again — the only truly simpatico band he's had in twentysomething years — and cranking up the ol' brain damage guitar) It's that he's apparently figured out a way to use his other side, the side I'd call a massive liability, in a positive way. Like Mike Doonesbury in an early cartoon, Young is "the master of the emotional belly flop," the guy who can utter lines of such unguarded openness that they either scare you (when they work) or gag you. All through *Ragged Glory*, lines that ought to be gag material, and would be if printed on paper, come off as believable, as desperately true; he's hanging his unguardedness on terrific Rauncho Grande power-quartet arrangements, not on folk-pop preciousness. It reminds you that he can be seen as a precursor of the Replacements, not a contemporary of Jackson Browne. Flaky vulnerability atop concrete rock and roll (go ahead, call it punk, he probably would) is an arresting combination. Color me arrested.

Lyrically — and you have to watch the lyrics with this guy; they're the place where he can either shine or get into big trouble — Young's picked up the ol' Word Known to All Men and given it a whale of a workout. "Love," in all its embarrassing power, sprawls all over this record. "Love and Only Love" presents a battle of love and hate (yes, abstractions on printed pages, gone to war) even more directly than Radio Raheem, thrusting out tatooed knuckles and delivering that goofy speech to the camera in *Do the Right Thing*. "Love to Burn" is as excessive as its title. "Farmer John," the album's only cover, is lyrically straightforward about raw desire, as only "innocent" '50s tunes could be ("Farmer John, I'm in love with your daughter/Yeah, the one with the champagne eyes") and completely wack in its execution — wobbly backing vocals, an offhand lead vocal, unbelievably crude guitar chording, all the perfect signifiers of romantic dementia. "Over and Over Again" is as relentless an expression of true love as anything he's done, hammering home the reasons he keeps coming back to her in chorus after loud, irresistable chorus.

And then there's the last song on the album, a love song of a different stripe, the kind of thing that ought to give somebody like me fits. "Mother Earth (Natural Anthem)" is just what the political world needs right now, a reverent sing-along for hordes of tree-huggers to intone at outdoor rallies. Honestly, your Fearless Reporter has no big gripe against tree-huggers; I'm as appalled about the waste of the rain forests as anybody (take the heat off Brazil and let the irresponsible norteamericano bankers take the hit, I say), and I'll give a nickel to Exxon only if they pry it from my cold dead fingers, and when push comes to shove I'd rather see trees spiked and chainsaws snapped than old growth destroyed. Yep, tree-huggers are a lot healthier for us than Bush-huggers. *But I don't care to hear them sing.* Please. And Young, using the kind of respectful chord sequences that state anthems always employ — excursion to minor for poignancy, return to major tonic so everybody can get happy about the homeland — has given the world something that's the perfect ceremonial opener for Earth Day rallies. "Respect Mother Earth and her healing ways/Or trade away our children's days": well, in fairness, most of the other lines are better than that but after a heavy dose of green reverence (You Can Save This Tree or You Can Turn the Page) there's a part of me that wants to completely cyborg out and put on something like Wire (*Manscape*, great title, now there's an antidote for ya), or Nine Inch Nails. It's related to the impulse that makes me want to crank up the Clash's "Death or Glory" after going to Midnight Mass. I'm sure you share it; all right-thinking people do. Ain't nothing more boring than reverence, in any form.

Yet the "Natural Anthem" has been buzzing in my head for days, and not unpleasantly. It's the delivery: Young gives it his customary gloriously ragged tone, of course, and separates the verses with heavy doses of guitar debauchery. That's what makes it work, heavy lyrical hand or no heavy hand: he understands that feedback is part of nature too, and he communicates that understanding with his unholy hands. Overtly, Young believes in a peaceful life (elsewhere, "I'm thankful for my country home/It gives me peace of mind" — surprise, surprise). In his bones, though, he's a warrior, as all great guitarists have to be. Loud guitar is what you use for aggression when you're too smart to use violence, and all through this album Young is out for sonic blood. The Crazy Horse rhythm guitarist, Frank "Pancho" Sampedro, is his second-in-command, supporting him and challenging him the way Riochard Lloyd used to do for Tom Verlaine in Television, or the way Lee Ranaldo and Thurston Moore do for each other when Sonic Youth is peaking. With this much top-gun activity up above the vocal, enacting through timbre a revolutionary potential that the pyrics only imply, "Mother Earth" gets as gutsy as the obvious punker here, "F---in' Up," the one the garage bands are all covering now. It's easy to get off on "F---in' Up" — unless you're the Church Lady it's impossible not to. What's impressive is that the band makes it possible to get off just as satisfyingly on an essentially religious song.

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Dine Out with Micki

This weekly column is devoted to sharing with you, our readers, the different kinds of delightful, delicious cuisine in our area.

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As you would expect, dining in The Station Break Restaurant also means dining in a railroad car. The deluxe coach, once part of the "Blue Comets" special traveling daily from New York to Atlantic City, is now one of the dining rooms at the restaurant.

The splendor that was is captured today in the Station Break dining car. Thick red velvet curtains and hurricane lamps adorn each window. Wood panelling and comfortable upholstered chairs are all part of this grand setting. It makes you wish you could travel from coast to coast by train.

You don't have to eat in the railroad car. There are tables all around the bar area where one can also be served. But for something out of the ordinary, I would recommend the railroad car dining room.

The Station Break's menu specializes in seafood. Owner Lou Lentini is an avid sports fisherman and is also a partner with a wholesale distributor of imported fresh fish which is used daily in his restaurant. But fish isn't the only item on the menu.

You can order beef (from prime rib to N.Y. sirloin and filet mignon from $14.95 to $18.95) pork chops ($10.95) and ribs ($11.95), chicken (five choices for $10.95 to 13.95) and veal (six entrees from $14.95 to $16.95). You can also order a combination of beef and lobster (tournedoes for $21.95) or even a chicken and lobster scampi for $18.95.

The beef is top quality aged Angus beef and the veal is milk fed. The menu also features five pasta dishes at prices from $6.95 (linguine with meat balls) to $9.95 for angel hair or linguine with red or white fresh clam sauce.

Seafood entrees vary in price as well as in choices. The Station Break offers flounder, yellowfin tuna, grouper, mako, to name a few, while the prices range from $12.95 (catch of the day) to $19.95 for the broiled seafood platter. There is enough variety for everyone's taste.

The first order of the day was a cup of vegetable beef barley ($1.50) for my companion and an order of mussels marinara with provolone cheese ($5.50) for me. The plate of mussels (15 in all) served with an order of linguine in a marinara sauce was large enough for a whole order.

The salad that came with our order consisted of lettuce, shrimp, olives, cucumbers and shredded carrots. The house dressing was a good dijon vinaigrette.

For our entrees, we chose one from the evening special and one from the daily menu. The special was Mahi - Mahi Bimini, a lean white meat filet sauteed with pieces of Maine lobster and covered with a light brandy cream sauce, and topped with seasoned breadcrumbs ($19.95). The thick filet was fresh and flaky, while the cream sauce was light and not overpowering.

The choice from the menu, shrimp scampi ($12.95) consisted of 10 small shrimp on a bed of rice and served in a good garlic sauce. All entrees are served with a salad, freshly baked bread and a choice of baked potato, French fries or linguine.

For the seafood lovers, The Station break offers a lobster and seafood festival every Wednesday (5 to 10 PM) and Sunday (4 to 8 PM) for $19.95. This is an "all you can eat" festival (limit of two whole lobsters or three lobster tails) of fish, shrimp, calamari, mussels, clams, stone crabs, seafood salads and carved prime rib.

After our meal we stopped in the lounge to listen to the music of the "Shotguns". What a good band this is for listening and dancing. They play a variety of music, from country to rock, and their lead singer is outstanding. They obviously have a good following because the large bar area was filled with patrons.

Hours of Operation: Thursday & Friday Luncheon Buffet, Wednesday 5 PM -10 PM, AND Sunday 4 - 8 PM, Lobster and seafood festival -Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 11 AM-10 PM, Fri.-Sat. 11 AM-11 PM.

The Station Break also offers separate facilities for banquets, parties and wedding receptions and can accommodate from 25 to 150 people.

This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

New Year's Eve Dinner
From 5:00 PM Until 11:00 PM
Special Holiday Menu
"Fine Country Dining"
Reservations Requested
The Ryland Inn
Box 284 • Route 22 • Whitehouse, New Jersey • 08888
Just 8 miles west of the Bridgewater Commons Mall
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LUNCH TIME
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WE'RE SETTING OUR CLOCK BACK TO 1987!
Come to Villa Piancone Ristorante for your New Year's dinner and select from 15 entrees starting at $12.95
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Celebrate the New Year with a true taste of Italy.
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Historic
Colonial Farms
"1991 Celebration"
The tradition continues - Colonial Farms would like to end this terrific year with a night of celebration and thanks. We are offering some exciting specials and packages to kick-off the New Year. We at Colonial Farms invite you to spend a wonderful evening of dining and dancing to the sounds of the Steve Mattola orchestra.
Make your reservations and celebrate 1991 with us!

From 5:00 to 8:00
We offer our first dinner package. In addition to our regular menu, we offer a dinner for two feast for only $49.95 per couple.
• Filet Mignon • Prime Rib • Broiled Lobster Tails • Prime Rib and Lobster Combination

From 9:00 pm to 2:00 am
We offer our second dinner package for our giant celebration. This spectacular dinner begins with lobster bisque soup, appetizers of shrimp cocktail or crab stuffed mushrooms, and a Ceasar salad.
Then choose between four delicious entrees including: Prime Rib, Broiled Lobster Tails, Filet Mignon, or Shrimp Scampi.
Top it off with Banana Foster or a variety of holiday parfaits for dessert.
Also included is an open bar of your favorite cocktails, wines and champagne throughout the evening!
Dancing, party favors, taxes and service charges are included for only $65 per person.

Reservations are required...
Call today 873-3990
Colonial Village
1745 Amwell Rd.
Middlebush/Somerset, N.J.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGE

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Special buffet will include

2 Cocktails per person
Shrimp Cocktail
Salad Bar
Special Dinner Selections

Carved Prime-Rib • Shrimp Scampi • Fettucine Alfredo • Lasagne • Roast Pork Loin • Lemon Chicken • Ham Steaks • Steak Teriyaki • Potatoes • Fresh Vegetables

Featuring the band "Zaire"

Champagne Fountain, party favors all included.
$90.00 per couple includes tax and tip
Hours: 7:00 PM - 1:30 AM

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O'Connors Beef N'Ale House
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Watchung, NJ
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Christmas Eve. Dinner 12 pm - 9 pm
Entire regular menu & pizzas

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New Year's Eve.: Seating until 9 pm
≡FINE FOOD AT FAMILY PRICES≡

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≡OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY≡
Serving PIZZA PIES & entire menu from 11:30 am - 1 am

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Join Us To Celebrate The New Year...

7 PM
Special ala carte menu
Pianist

9:30 PM
Five Course Meal
Live Entertainment with Dancing
Champagne Toast & Party Favors at Midnight
$75 per person fixed price

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Wedding Dreams Come True
5 Hours Open Bar
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ELEGANT ROOMS WITH SEPARATE BANDS

Old Famous SNUFFY'S
★ 6-HOUR OPEN BAR
★ SHRIMP COCKTAIL
★ FULL COURSE PRIME RIB DINNER
★ CHAMPAGNE TOAST
★ CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
$50.00 per person, taxes & gratuities included
Purchase your tickets early

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PARK & MOUNTAIN AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS 322-7726

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BOBBY & MARY'S
318 William Street, Piscataway
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10 PM - 3 AM

HATS
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HOT BUFFET
COFFEE & DESSERTS
CASH BAR

$17.50 per person
Tickets Available

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Now at 2 Convenient Locations

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AT THE QUALITY INN

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Presents
Over 50 tantalizing items including....

LARGE FRESH SHRIMP - DOZENS OF SALADS & APPETIZERS - CHEESES - FRUITS -LOX -SMOKED FISH -SCUNGILLI & CALAMARI - SOUP & MANY OTHERS

ENTREES INCLUDE:

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
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SHRIMP IN BEER BATTER - LASAGNA - BBQ SPARE RIBS - STUFFED CABBAGE SPANISH PAELLA - CHICKEN & OTHERS

Choice of: Italian Pastries, N.Y. style Cheesecake, Ice Cream or Sherbert, Beverage included.

ADULTS: $15.95*
Children Under 10 $6.95*
*plus tax & gratuities

1st Seating...1:30 - 2:00 pm 2nd Seating...4:30 - 5:00 pm

RESERVATIONS STRONGLY SUGGESTED
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"Putting on the Ritz"

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STEAKHOUSE

SENIORS, JOIN THE CLUB
Ponderosa's Golden Advantage Club® offers 20% discount on meals. Stop in for details.

Bye, Bye, Ribeye

This offer won't last long!

$4.99
WITH COUPON

HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/4/91
CHARBROILED Ribeye Steak Dinner $4.99
Includes Ribeye Steak with potato and garlic toast plus Ponderosa's All•You•Can•Eat Grand Buffet™
PONDEROSA®
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Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary.

HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/4/91
CHARBROILED Chopped Steak Dinner $4.99
Special offer includes Chopped Steak with potato and garlic toast plus Ponderosa's All•You•Can•Eat Grand Buffet™
PONDEROSA®
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Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary.

HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/4/91
Chicken Breast Dinner $5.49
Includes Charbroiled Chicken Breast with potato plus Ponderosa's All•You•Can•Eat Grand Buffet™
PONDEROSA®
2160 PLUS 18
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2760: PLUS 18L, T18D

HURRY! Coupon Expires 1/4/91
Charbroiled ¼ Pound* Burger & French Fries $1.99
Includes Charbroiled ¼ Pound*(pre-cooked weight) Burger served with tomato, lettuce, pickle chips on a sesame seed bun and golden french fries.
Valid: Monday-Saturday 11am - 4pm FN
Limit one coupon per visit. Cannot be used in combination with any other offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations.
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New Year's Eve Gala

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1990

BALLROOM GALA
8:30 pm - 1:30 am
*$85 per person**

Open Bar. Cocktail Reception. Dinner. Dancing to Six Piece Orchestra with Vocalist and Continental Breakfast

Lavish assortment of Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres Imported Cheeses, Pates and Sliced Fruit

Dinner Menu
Consomme of Duck with Basil Quenelles

Salad of Radicchio, Arugula and Endive with Stilton Croustade

Grilled Filet Mignon and Lobster Tail Bouquetiere of Vegetables Potato Galette

Terrine of Chocolate Raspberries and Creme Anglaise

Champagne Toast

NEW YEAR'S DAY BRUNCH
A delightful way to begin the new year. Our famous plated brunch will be available from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm and will feature all your favorites such as

Eggs Benedict, Belgian Waffles, Steak and Eggs, Fluffy Omelettes, our Gourmet Frittata and more.

Naturally our "Brunch Board" brimming with fresh fruits and berries, pastries, muffins, bagels, cheeses and yogurts will be included.

Prices start at $6.95 and are the best buy of the year.

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PRIX FIXE IRONWOOD DINING
Seatings at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 pm
Champagne Toast

Cream of Winter Vegetable Soup

Romaine, Arugula and Radicchio Salad

Choice of Entree

*Grilled Filet Mignon $28.75***

*Breast of Chicken with Morel Sauce $24.75***

*Maine Lobster Broiled or Steamed $37.75***

*Fillet of Sole and Oysters and Pernod Beurre Blanc $25.75***

Choice of Dessert
Marjolaine
Fresh Berries with Cream or Chocolate Truffle Cake

**Price inclusive of tax and grautity.*

Seatings are limited at all functions. Reservations are a must, please call
766-8200

***Prices do not include tax and gratuity*

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Get one FREE order of pasta with your choice of sauces, when you purchase any whole pie. Please present this coupon upon payment. Offer expires January 30, 1990.
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Includes Paper Goods

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Complete Dinner
$9.95

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Fine continental Dining in our newly renovated candlelit Dining Room

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Hors D'oeuvres - Cocktail Hour
9-10 pm
Champagne Toast

Full Course Prime Rib Dinner
Continental Breakfast 2 am
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Enjoy Christmas Eve Dinner With Us From Our Regular Menu
4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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Antipasto, Tri-Color Tortellini In White Cream Sauce
Special Salad of Belgium Endive, Radicchio & Arugula

Main Course Choice of
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- 4 Seasons - Sauteed Veal, Shrimp & Chicken
- Shrimp & Clams Marinara or Fra Diavolo over Pasta

Coffee - Tea - Dessert **$60 per couple** Cash Bar
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— BOOK NOW —
Package Includes:
Choice of Surf & Turf
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Includes: Appetizer, Salad & Dessert

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Coffee & Danish
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8 pm - 2 am
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Served from 5pm until 10pm
Including abundant entrees in Flaming Chafers, Virginia Ham and Top Round at our Carving Station, and a plentiful selection at the Dessert Station
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
Special Holiday Menu
Seatings: 4:30, 6:30, 9:00 pm
Prime Rib, Lobster Tails, NY Strip Steak, Fresh Swordfish, Seafood, Chicken and Veal, and much more!
Reservations taken for any number of people

NEW YEAR'S DAY... Brunch Buffet
10 am until 2 pm
Including: Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Eggs Benedict, Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Champignon, Tossed Salad and Fruit Salad, And much more!
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1990 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

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Monday Dec. 24th
Lunch 11:30-4:00 • Dinner 4:00-8:30

CHRISTMAS DAY
Dinner Only
Tuesday, Dec. 25th, 1:00-6:00

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Monday, Dec. 31st
Lunch 11:30-4:00 • Dinner 4:00-9:00
Package 8:30 - 1:30 $65.00/P. + tx & G.

NEW YEARS DAY
Tuesday, Jan. 1st $13.95
Champagne Brunch 1:00-3:30 • Dinner 1:00-8:00

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All Sizes

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FRESH FLORIDA X-LARGE SHRIMP (21-25 ct.) $8.99 lb.

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-Christmas Eve-
Lunch 11:30am - 4pm
Dinner 4pm, 6pm, & 8pm

-New Year's Eve-
Lunch 11:30am - 4pm
Dinner 6pm, 8pm, & 10pm

Featuring Our Special "Holiday" Menu.
Reservations Suggested
Closed Christmas Day.
We will be open New Year's Day for dinner from 1pm - 9pm.

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to include:
Full course Prime Rib dinner
Champagne
Open bar
(Rye, Scotch, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Bourbon, Wine & Beer)
Continental breakfast
Hats & Noisemakers
Continuous music of 3 bands starting 9 PM 'til 3 AM
Serving from ala carte menu till 7:00 pm
only $50.00 per person
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Open Christmas Eve lunch & dinner
Open New Year's Eve lunch & dinner
New Year's Day Open at 2:00 PM

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DANCING EVERY FRI. AND SAT.

LIVE IN DEC. - Dance to the music of MATRIX BAND

LADIES FRI. NITE SPECIAL — 1/2 PRICE —

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EVERY MON. & TUES
All the shrimp, prime ribs, etc. you can eat, complete with dessert & coffee
$11.95 5:30 to 9:30

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Free Party Favors!
$10 Cover Charge
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PIZZA 'n Pasta

Pizza Baked In A Wood Burning Oven
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CHRISTMAS DAY ..... 1:00 PM - 11:00 PM
NEW YEARS EVE. ..... 4:00 PM - CLOSING
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Lunch • 11:30-3:30 - Dinner • 4:00-11:00

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TWO LIVE BANDS!
FEATURING
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- Five course dinner
- Champagne Toast
- Two dance floors
- Continental breakfast
- Continuous dancing to non-stop music
- Only $65 per person

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Super Complete Dinner Specials Every Night

20 New Complete Lunch Specials .....Starting from $4.95

ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JOE ROCCO & LEGACY

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On the Corner of Centennial & Stelton Rd. Adjacent to the Middlesex Mall
1351 Centennial Ave., Piscataway
981-1131
HOURS: 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM

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presents a...
New Year's Eve EXTRAVAGANZA!
Four Fabulous Packages With Live Music

Package #1
STARDUST 9PM - 2AM
$325 per couple inclusive
Deluxe accommodations, cocktail party, *dancing, complete dinner, open bar, complimentary bottle of champagne &* brunch.

Package #2
MEMORIES 9PM - 2AM
$195 per couple inclusive
All the fun of package #1 without overnight stay and brunch.

Package #3
ENCHANTED EVENING at Christine's
6PM – 8:30PM $35 per person
9:30PM – 1AM $55 per person
Complete dinner, dancing, choice of 5 entrees.
(2nd seating includes champagne toast, party hats, balloons) plus tax, service charge & liquor.

Package #4
ROCKIN '91
$25 per person 7PM - 1AM
Dancing to DJ, hot & cold hors d'oeuvres, champagne toast, party hats, balloons, plus tax, service charge & liquor

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EVE

CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER
—six course dinner—
soup, salad, appetizer, sorbet, choice of entree, dessert, & coffee
$50 per person
5pm - 8pm
children's menu available
holiday light fare menu served from 3pm - 8pm in the lounge.
•
Come and see our Gingerbread House and lighting of the Yule Log!

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER
—six course dinner—
complimentary champagne toast at midnight
entertainment
$70 per person
5pm - 10pm
children's menu available

reservations suggested

route 28 • north branch
908-725-7632

LOBSTER MANIA

Lobster Festival Every Tuesday & Friday Night

$20 p/person Unlimited

Buffet Style
- Unlimited Lobster
- Carving Station
- Pasta
- Shrimp
- Dessert

Repetti's

Reservations Requested
Entertainment on Friday Nights

572 Boulevard in Kenilworth, 276-7775 • CONTINENTAL—ITALIAN CUISINE

Newport 新港酒樓

Restaurant

Presents and Exotic New Year's Eve.
9 pm - 2 am

- Unlimited Open Bar (Mai Tai & Pina Colada Included)
- Champagne Toast to Welcome 1991
- Noise Makers & Hats for everyone.

Your Choice of Complete Dinner

American
Shrimp Cocktail Salad
Prime Rib of Beef or Twin Lobster Tails
Baked Potato — Broccoli Saute
Rolls, Butter
Coffee & Tea

Oriental
Spare Ribs, Steak on a Stick,
Newport Prawns
Watermelon Soup
Seafood in a Love Nest or
Steak & Chicken Newport
Vegetable Fried Rice
Coffee & Tea

Dance The Night Away to the Fabulous and Exciting Sounds of RICHARD & COMPANY

TARIFF (By Reservation Only)

Plan A
(above)
$125.00 per couple

Plan B
$185.00 per couple
Includes above plus overnight Deluxe Room accommodations at Red Bull Inn adjacent to Newport Restaurant.

Tax & Gratuities Included

Serving American & Chinese Cuisine
Dance to live entertainment
Fri. & Sat. until 1:30 a.m.

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Bridgewater
(formerly Catch 22)

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Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am-11 pm, Sun. 3 pm-9 pm
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Valuable Coupon

10% OFF ANY TAKE OUT ORDERS
WITH THIS COUPON
Buy 1 Dinner Get 2nd 1/2 PRICE of Equal or Lesser Value. Dine In Only
Not To be Combined with Other Offers
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MAKE RESERVATIONS
Best Dates Now Available

DESIGN YOUR OWN PARTY
Banquet • A La Carte Dinner • Buffet • Take-Out
Select a Chinese menu, a Japanese menu or a combination.
Private Room for Parties of 10-70
Perfect for: Office Groups • Friends • Family Affairs

We look forward to being a part of your holidays.
Please let us know how we can help.
Cocktails and fine wines

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1085 EAST, RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE

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The Top of The Rock
A Fine Dining Experience

Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2
Dinner Tues.-Sun. 5-10 pm
Brunch Sun. 10-2
BYOB

Call Our Reservations Hotline
1-800-42ROCKO
(1-800-427-6250)

We would like to wish you a safe, happy, and healthy Holiday Season!

Call For Reservations
1979 Washington Valley Road
(corner of Chimney Rock Road)
Martinsville, NJ
469-8019

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Presents
A New Years Eve Celebration
featuring
Early Bird A LA CARTE SPECIALS
from 4:30 - 7:30
Late Dinner Seating
9:30 pm
Including:
• Champagne Toast at midnight
• Continuous Live Entertainment for Dancing
• Hats & Noisemakers
• Complete Four Course Dinner
• Complimentary Glass of Wine with Dinner
$45.00 per person
Call for reservations
685-0444
1270 Route 28, North Branch

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MICKI PULSINELLI
AT
201-231-6652

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6 PM - 8 PM - 10 PM

Buy 1st entree and receive 2nd half price (of less or equal value)

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Enjoy New Year's Eve at the McAteers

Ballroom reservations
Full-course dinner
featuring shrimp cocktail and
Prime Rib
Champagne cocktail, of course
Unlimited drinks • Hats and noisemakers
OPEN BAR 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
Music and Dancing • Two Bands
$95 per couple includes gratuities & tax
Reservations required

The Mc Ateers main dining room and cocktail lounge will be open to the public all evening for dining and dancing

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(201) 469-2522

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968 1666

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COUPON
MEAL DEAL NEW!!
- 8 pcs freshly cooked chicken
- 5 flame broiled ribs
- 20 small shrimp
- Jumbo mashed potatoes with gravy or french fries, jumbo cole slaw
- 6 rolls

Chicken Holiday **$22.95**
Call for delivery or speedy pick-up!

COUPON
MOZZARELLA STIX 50¢ OFF
Great with our chicken!
Reg. $3.25
Chicken Holiday **$2.75**
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COUPON
POTATO SKINS 45¢ OFF
Try our delicious skins served with melted cheddar.
Reg. $2.50
Chicken Holiday **$2.05**
Call for delivery or speedy pick-up!

COUPON
12 PCS OF CHICKEN
Reg. $12.25
NOW $10.25
Chicken Holiday **$2.00 OFF**
Call for delivery or speedy pick-up!

COUPON
CHICKEN & SHRIMP
8 pc. Chicken
20 Small Shrimp
Single Order Fried or Mashed Potatoes
1/2 lb. Salad
Chicken Holiday **$12.55**
Call for delivery or speedy pick-up!

COUPON
CHICKEN & RIBS $1.75 OFF
8 pcs freshly cooked chicken, 5 ribs, single order fries or mashed potatoes, 1/2 lb salad
Chicken Holiday **$14.35**
Call for delivery or speedy pick-up!

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Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

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Pizzeria & Restaurant
132 East Main Street Somerville

THE Coachman

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"THE RICH KELLY SHOW"
*No Cover *No Minimum

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EXOTIC DANCER "JACKIE"
featuring "FRIENDS & LOVERS" In Coach Lounge
The Super Sound Of "PLAIN ENGLISH" In Coach Ballroom

The Place to **RING IN THE NEW YEAR!**

- UNLIMITED OPEN BAR
- SHRIMP COCKTAIL
- OUR FAMOUS PRIME RIB OF BEEF DINNER SERVED WITH WINE From 9 P.M.
- FLOORSHOW AND DANCING ALL NIGHT LONG
- ADDED ATTRACTION: EXOTIC DANCER • "JACKIE" •
- CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT
- PARTY FAVORS AND NOISEMAKERS
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AFTER MIDNIGHT

$165.00 Per Couple Includes All Taxes And Gratuities
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1/4 lb Burger or Cheeseburger and Mug of Domestic Beer For **$3.50**
This is for the Whole Month of December

We are not open Christmas Day.

Watch For Our Upcoming Countdown for St. Patricks Day.

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Monday - Lemon Chicken or Fettucini Alfredo	$9.95
Tuesday - N.Y. Strip Steak	$10.95
Wednesday - Shrimp Scampi	$10.95
Thursday - Prime Rib	$10.95
Friday - N.Y. Strip Steak with Stuffed Shrimp	$14.95

Buffet Brunch and Senior Citizens' Specials Available

Appearing
December 22nd 8 pm - 12 am
The Irish Balladiers
with John Cassidy and Tom Hughes

Butcher Shop - Don't forget to order your holiday turkeys and roasts from our retail butcher shop.

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ITALIAN HOME PRODUCTS
A REAL ITALIAN DELICATESSEN FEATURING
EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS COMPLETE

- Storemade Fresh Mozzarella
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- Hand Stuffed Sausage
- Storemade Salads
- Calamari
- Scungilli
- Pizza Breads
- Ricotta
- Imported Cheeses
- Auricchio Provalone
- Gift Baskets
- All Italian Cold Cuts
- All Boars Head Cold Cuts
- Parma Ham
- Bacala
- Loccatelli Romano
- Reggiano Parmagiano
- Semolina Bread
- Cannolies
- Pastries
- Store Ground Coffees
- Tomatoe Sauce
- Marinara Sauce
- Clam Sauces
- Candy
- Olive Oil
- Italian Soda
- Storemade Manicotti
- Storemade Stuff Shells
- Storemade Ravioli

These are just a few of our items - So come on in and visit our deli for all your home needs & gift items.

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Tommy & Frank

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Bound Brook, NJ
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Sat 9:00-6:30, Sun 9:00-5:00
Monday, Christmas Eve 9:00-2:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Materials
6 Vegas cubes
10 Fragment
14 Light vessel
15 Univ. subj.
16 Wall pier
17 Slavic Tony
18 Hackie
20 — beer
21 Proscription
22 Visible
23 Frenchman
25 Old UK coin: colloq.
27 Affix
30 Most painful
31 George M. —
32 Astounds
33 Exponent
36 Berth (a boat)
37 That and that
38 Gaucho's weapon
39 Sea predator
40 "Oh, give me — — ..."
41 Choir member
42 Line of cliffs
44 Clutches
45 Set
47 Poker hand
48 "Old Pal — —"
49 Stupid one
50 — jockey
54 Determinations
57 — Mesa, CA
58 Equal: Fr.
59 Skewer
60 Proprietor
61 Vending
62 Dispense
63 Admission

DOWN

1 Sign of injury
2 Amerindian
3 In the direction of
4 Shoes
5 Quagmire
6 Art transfer
7 "I will if — —"
8 Corn unit
9 Terminal
10 Relinquishes
11 Creations
12 Ship area
13 Social do
19 Cordage
21 Foundation
24 Eastern cape
25 — of Commons
26 "Tom Thumb" composer
27 Pinnacle
28 Trashy
29 Of speech sounds
30 Jazz piece
32 Embankment
34 Mud
35 Mariners
37 Asian tongue
38 Try hard
40 Land units
41 T of TNT
43 Mentally impaired
44 Breach
45 Ciphers
46 The end
47 Adhesive
49 Fit of pique
51 Kin of ain't
52 Flatware: abbr.
53 Actor Grant
55 Doctrine
56 Unclose: poet.
57 Iowa college

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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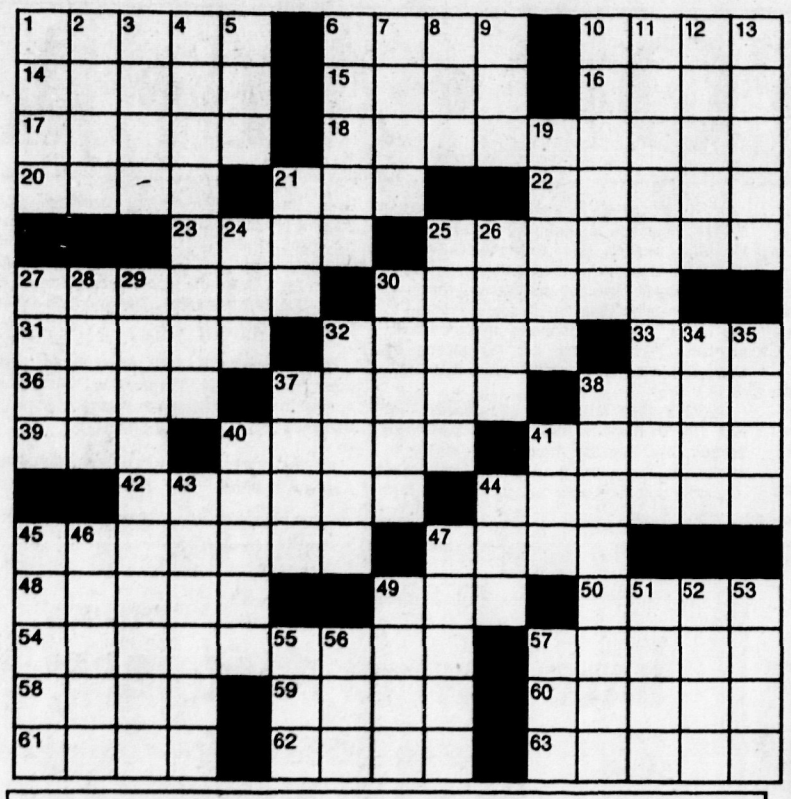

GOINGS • ON • AT • A • GLANCE

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS, Main Street and Green Village Road, Madison. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. (201) 377-2982.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 West 53rd Street, New York. Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Wednesdays. Admission $6, $3.50 for students, $2 for the elderly. Through Dec. 30: "Information Art: Diagramming Microcircuits." Through Jan. 15: "High and Low: Modern Art and Popular Culture." (212) 708-9400.

NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 230 Broadway, Newark. Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission $3, free to society members. Through February: "Home for the Holidays," how they were observed in the 19th century. (201) 483-3939.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM, Barrack Street (next to State House complex), Trenton. Revolutionary War museum. Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donation $2, $1 for students and the elderly, 50 cents for children under 13. (609) 396-1776.

RICHMONDTOWN RESTORATION, 441 Clarke Avenue, Staten Island. Historic village. Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Through December: Exhibit on the Ichabod Crane House. (718) 351-9414.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM, Hamilton Street between College Avenue and George Street (Old Queens Campus), New Brunswick. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 932-7243.

SAYREVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Main Street and Pulaski Avenue, Sayreville. Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 721-0334.

Best Wishes For A Safe, Healthy & Happy Holiday Season

From
ANTHONY R. DiNARDO, D.D.S., P.A.
FRANK A. VIDOLIN, D.M.D.
and Staff
160 OAK TREE AVENUE
SOUTH PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY
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THE CORAL SEA
A unique shop with a knowledgeable staff, specializing in the finest hand-picked fresh and saltwater fish – A must see for all aquariam hobbyists.
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South Plainfield
561-5153

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When you bring in this ad
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
VALID THROUGH 12/31/90

WEEKEND GETAWAY
Deluxe Duplex Suites
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$75.00
per couple
Friday and Saturday nights only.
double occupancy
(201) 563-1000
MADISON Suites HOTEL
25 Cedar Grove Lane, Somerset, N.J.

Check these pages before planning your holiday festivities!

THE Court Cafe
New Year's Eve
Five Course Dinner
$29.95
presented by
Executive Chef Craig Laskey
Soup
Lobster Bisque with Sherry
or
Cream of Tomato with Bacon & Brie
Appetizer
Court Cafe Crab Cake
Carpaccio
Baked Goat Cheese
Salad
Garden Mixed Greens
Tomato, Cucumber, Carrot & Olives
Entrees
Maine Lobster with Bay Scallops & Rock Shrimp
Grilled New York Sirloin
New Zealand Lamb Loin in Pastry
Confit of Duck
Chef's New Year's Eve Specials
Dessert
Your Selection from our Fresh Baked Pastry Tray
Served 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm
18 East Main Street
Somerville
(201) 725-7979
Reservations Please

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Elegant Northern Italian & Continental Cuisine
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Call to reserve your Christmas Luncheon today
We will be closed Christmas Day
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FINE EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE
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Village Plaza (behind Dunkin Donuts)
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15% OFF Any dinner of $20.00 or more Expires 1/31/91
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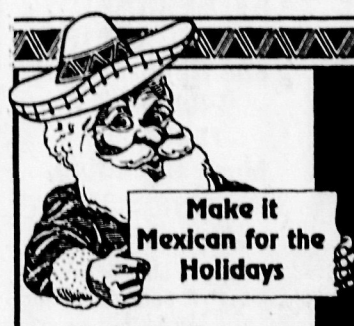

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Authentic Mexican Food
Open Tues. thru Sun.
Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails
Piano & Guitar Music
Located on center St., Clinton Twp. Where Rt. 78, Rt. 22 and Rt. 31 meet
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Since 1975
Renowned Hong Kong Chefs
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KIDS EAT FREE
One dining adult per child.
Now Featuring on Wed. Only "TOTO The Magic Clown"
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All-You-Can-Eat BABY BACK RIBS
Every Tuesday
PRIME RIB NIGHT $7.95
Thursday Nights
All-You-Can-Eat BARBECUED CHICKEN
Offers may be withdrawn at any time. May not be combined with any other offer
RACKLEY'S
the only place for ribs
1776 South Washington Avenue Piscataway 463-1000

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Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Spanish, Portuguese Cuisine
Make your New Year's Eve a grand celebration with a special night at Costa del Sol!
Make your reservations now.
Our regular menu will be served until 7:30
Starts at 8:30, Limited menu, prices from $16.50 to $27.27
We supply noisemakers for your enjoyment at midnight
Live New Year's Entertainment
Starring Nu Creations
600 West Union Avenue
(Route 28 East)
Bound Brook, N.J.
For Reservations Call
560-0620
Fax 560-9123

We Have Banquet & Party Facilities

Season's Greetings

GOINGS • ON • AT • A • GLANCE

For SP
Goings On
PART ONE

Items for inclusion in "Goings On at a Glance" should be sent to Steven Hart, Entertainment Section Editor, 211 Lakeview Avenue, Piscataway. Please include telephone number for follow-up questions.

All phone numbers are Area Code 908 except where indicated.

Theater

BABES IN TOYLAND Holiday pageant performed by **Theatreworks/USA** Sunday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission $5.50. (201) 538-0454.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK The Neil Simon comedy performed through Dec. 21 at the **Hunterdon Hills Playhouse**, Route 173, Hampton. 730-8007 or (800) HHP-7313.

BONGI'S JOURNEY World premiere of a musical, written by Thuli Dumakude and Welcome Msomi, about a woman coming of age in South Africa during the 60s and 70s. Performed through Jan. 20 by the **Crossroads Theatre Company**, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Group rates available. 249-5560.

BREAKING UP World premiere of a comedy by Michael Cristofer about a couple falling in and out of love. Performed through Dec. 30 by the **American Stage Company** in residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Becton Theatre, Route 4 and River Road, Teaneck. Admission $22 to $16. (201) 692-7744.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL Charles Dickens' Christmas story, retold with music by the **Backstage Players** Saturday, Dec. 22, and Sunday, Dec. 23, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, Edison. Admission $5. 689-5841.

Also performed by the **Broadway Marionettes** Saturday, Dec. 22, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College, Branchburg. Admission $10 for matinee; $12.50, $10 for evening show. 725-3420.

CLOSER THAN EVER A revue in which every song tells its own story, performed weekends through Jan. 5 at the **Off-Broadstreet Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Admission $16 Saturdays, $14.75 Fridays and Sundays, includes dessert. (609) 466-2766.

THE FANTASTICKS The long-running off-Broadway musical performed by **Plays-in-the-Park** Dec. 27 through 30 at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Free admission; tickets required. 548-2884.

42nd STREET The perennially popular Broadway musical about a chorus girl's rise to stardom. Weekend performances through Dec. 31 at the **Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre**, Franklin Township Municipal Complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Admission $15 Fridays and Saturdays, $14 Sundays. 873-2710.

INCREDIBLE MERLIN Magic show performed Saturday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m. in the ***Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Admission $6, group rates available. 548-0582.***

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD MAGIC SHOW! *Featuring Alexi the Ukrainian Wonder,* a magician who brings his act to the United States. Performed by **Landis and Company Theatre of Magic** Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $12, $10, $8. 246-7469.

OIL CITY SYMPHONY A new musical about four high school alumni back together again for a recital in honor of their music teacher. Performed through Dec. 23 at the **George Street Playhouse**, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $26 to $16, discounts available. 246-7469.

PAUL ROBESON Phillip Hayes Dean's one-man show with Avery Brooks as the famous singer, actor, political activist and Rutgers University alumnus. Performed Feb. 21, 22, 24, March 1 and 3 by the **Crossroads Theatre Company**, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Admission $25, $20, $15; group rates available. 246-7469.

A WALK IN THE WOODS The Stephen Sondheim play about a Russian and an American diplomat trying to negotiate a peace settlement. Weekend performances Jan. 4 through Jan. 26 by the **Circle Players**, 416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway. Admission $9 Fridays and Saturdays, $8 Sundays, discounts available. 968-7555.

Museums

AFRICAN ART MUSEUM OF THE S.M.A. FATHERS, 23 Bliss Avenue, Tenafly. Open every day except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Traditional African art representing 20 countries and over 100 cultures.* (201) 567-0450.

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Greenville Library, 1841 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City. Monday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Permanent exhibition devoted to civil rights movement and role of black churches. Also musical instruments of Africa, America and the West Indies; kitchen typical of black urban households circa 1930; African shields and sculpture. (201) 547-5262.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park West at 79th Street, New York. Daily 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Contribution of $4 for adults, $2 for children, free Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Through Jan. 6: "African Reflections: Art from Northeastern Zaire." Through April 7: "Behind the Scenes." Naturemax Theater: *First Emperor of China* and *To the Limit.* (212) 769-5100.

ANIMAL ART MUSEUM, St. Hubert's Giralda, 575 Woodland Avenue, Madison. Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (201) 377-5541.

THE ART MUSEUM, Princeton University. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries. Pre-Columbian art and Art of the Americas reopened. (609) 258-3788.

BERGEN MUSEUM OF ART AND SCIENCE, Ridgewood and Fairview avenues, Paramus. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission $2.50 for adults, $1 for students and the elderly. Lanpe Permanent exhibition devoted to *culture of the Lenape Indians.* (201) 265-1248.

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE/MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM, 1225 River Road (overlooking Landing Lane), Piscataway. Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Through June 2: "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience 1840-1990." 745-4489 or 745-4177.

CRANBURY MUSEUM, 4 Park Place, Cranbury. *Sundays* 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. (609) 395-8525.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM, 16 Maple Street, East Brunswick. Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. *Free admission.* 254-7329.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE, River Road at Hoes Lane, Johnson Park, Piscataway. Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the *county park police. No tours offered at* present. Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. 463-9077.

FRANKLIN MINERAL MUSEUM, Evans Street off Route 23, Franklin Borough. Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open to groups by reservation, admission $2 for adults, $1 for children. Separate admission for adjoining Buckwheat Dump. Some 300 types of minerals from New Jersey Zinc Co. mines plus replica of mine. (201) 827-3481.

HACKENSACK MEADOWLANDS DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION ENVIRONMENTAL MUSEUM, 2 DeKorte Park Plaza, Lyndhurst. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission $1. History of Meadowlands and Urban Salt Marsh, diorama, *exhibit on garbage crisis and recycling.* (201) 460-8300.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER, 7 Center Street, Clinton. Tuesday through Friday from *noon to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from* 1 p.m. to 5 pm. Through Jan. 6: Young artists' showcase. Through Jan. 13: "Once Upon a Time: Illustrations from Children's Literature." Through Jan. 13: "Natural Phenomena," fiber art by Marlene Vidibor. Jan. 12 through Feb. 3: Young artists' showcase. Jan. 20 through March 3: Annual members' show. 735-8415.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM, Rutgers University, George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays), Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Through Feb. 24: "Intaglio Printing in the 1980s," prints, proofs and plates from RU archives. Through Feb. 24: Illustrations by Harry Devlin for children's literature. 932-7237.

JERSEY CITY MUSEUM, 472 Jersey Avenue (fourth floor of main library building), Jersey City. Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Through Feb. 23: "Marine and River Views," 19th-century paintings and prints. Through Feb. 23: "Use," photographs by Anatoly Pronin, sculpture by William Rodwell, paintings by Carrie Yamaoka. Through March 28: "Art for the Marketplace," related to how Colgate Palmolive Co. products were sold. (201) 547-4514.

METLAR HOUSE, 1281 River Road (near the Lynch Bridge), Piscataway. Piscataway Township historic museum, weekday tours by appointment. 752-1124 or 752-4178.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Contribution $5 for adults, $2.50 for children and the elderly. Through Jan. 13: "Mexico: Splendors of 30 Centuries," "Drawings by John Singleton Copley," "18th *Century Italian Drawings.*" Through Jan. 20: "American Quilts and Coverlets." Through Jan. 27: "Five Years of 19th Century Acquisitions," "Glories of the Past: Ancient Art from the Shelby White and Leon Levy Collection." (212) 879-5500.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM, Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair. Tuesday through Wednesday, Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donation $2 for non-members. (201) 746-5555.

THE MORRIS MUSEUM, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission $2, $1 for children and the elderly. Through 1990: "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America." Through Jan. 6: Works by Peter Homitsky, landscape artist, and Chris Darway, jewelry. Jan. 5 through March 3: Retrospective of works by Harry Devlin (opening reception Jan. 5 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Dec. 28: Winterfest for children. (201) 538-0454.

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Main St. & Elm Ave.
Metuchen, NJ
After Sunday Masses
7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:00
Anticipated Masses: Sat. 5 & 7 PM
Sacrament of Reconciliation
Sat. 1-2 PM and
after 7 PM Mass

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 Hillside Avenue
Metuchen
548-7622
Sunday School
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Child Care Provided
Pastor, Rev. Paul M. Mallel
Youth Minister, Rick Russel

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
270 Woodbridge Avenue
Metuchen, New Jersey
Church: 549-5101
Rev. Robert A. Beringer, Pastor
Rev. Lucia Jackson, Interim Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship Service
9:30 AM

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
968-6781
Father Mark Chattin, Vicar
400 New Market Rd.
Dunellen-Piscataway
Christmas Eve:
4:30 PM: Children's Creche Service & Family Mass
10:30 PM Carol Singing
11:00 PM Festival Midnight Mass of the Nativity
Christmas Day:
10:00 AM: Mass with Carols

ST. LUKES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
264 New Market Rd.
Dunellen
968-4447
Pastor Jack DiMatteo
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM

RUTGERS AREA ALLIANCE CHURCH
Lake Nelson School
555 So. Randolphville Road
REV. JIM COWMAN
PISCATAWAY 699-0578
Sunday School
For All Ages 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning
Worship 11 AM

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RARITAN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Bible Study - 6:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:30 PM
Childcare Provided
Rev. Keith L. Cogburn, Pastor

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Mercer St., P.O. Box 6166
Bridgewater, N.J. 08807
Phone : 526-4330
James E. Dockery, Pastor
9:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
5:00 p.m. 1st Sunday HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service
8:00 p.m. Bible Study

ST. MATTHEW THE APOSTLE
• 81 Seymour Ave., Edison
(201) 985-5063
Weekend Masses:
Sat 5 PM & 7 PM; Sun 7:30 AM & 9 AM & 10:30 AM & 12 NOON
Daily Masses: Mon-Fri 7 AM & 8:30 AM
Saturday: 8:30 AM
Confessions Saturday
11 Am to Noon & After 7 PM Mass

Dunellen United Methodist Church
150 Dunellen Avenue
968-4347 or 968-6676
Rev. Doris L. Williams
Supday Worship
9:30 and 11:00 AM
With Nursery Care
Sunday School For All Ages

Abundant Life Christian Center
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Edison, NJ
Rev. Scott Walsh, Pastor
985-6717
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Bible Teaching Church
Sunday Worship & Praise
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 A.M.
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6:00 P.M.
Praise, Prayer & Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Growing Women
Friday 9:00 A.M.
Single (Twenties & Thirties)
Friday 8:30 P.M.
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Piscataway, 981-1588
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(Featuring the book of John)
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Sabbath School
(adult and children's classes)
Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sabbath Worship Sat. 11 A.M.
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(volleyball and basketball)
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463-9894
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HOLY LITURGY
Sunday - 10:30-11:30

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Brunswick-Edison Bowl-O-Mat
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Sunday School: 9:30 am-10:30 am
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am-12 Noon
Tuesday: Bible Study
7:30 pm-9 pm
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Fridays: Youth Activities
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Highland Park 572-0977
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Sunday 8:30 AM - 10:30 AM - Noon
Daily Masses:
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Confessions Saturday 3:30-4:30 PM

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Rev. Steven C. Miller
Sunday School —
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Sunday Worship —
11:00 AM

The Reformed Church Of Metuchen
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Begins at 5:30
Sunday Worship
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Pastor
Barbara F. Aspinall
Associate Pastor
Kathleen M. Upton
Minister of Music
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10:15 Music Prelude to Worship
10:30 Worship Service —
Followed by Fellowship Hour

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Sunday: 8:00, 9:30
11:30 AM
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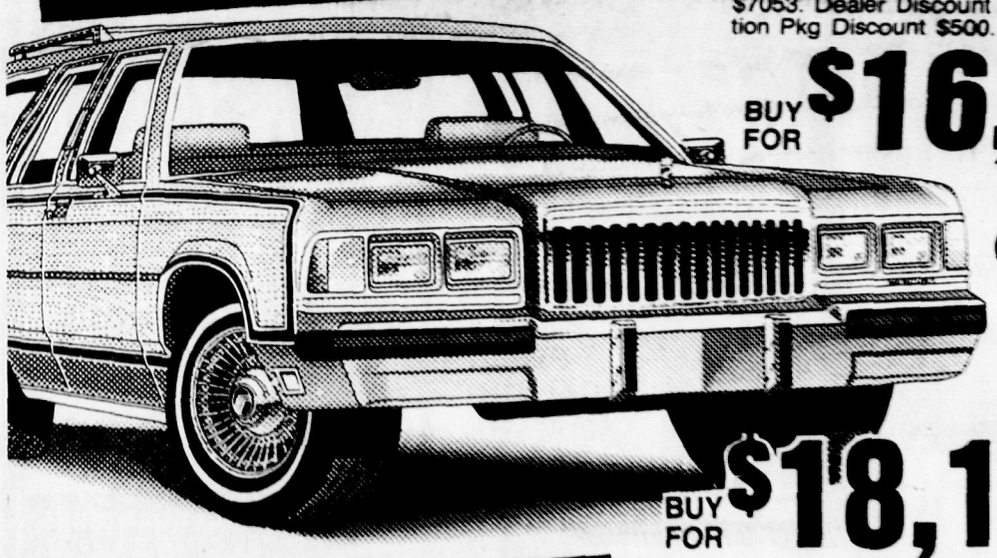

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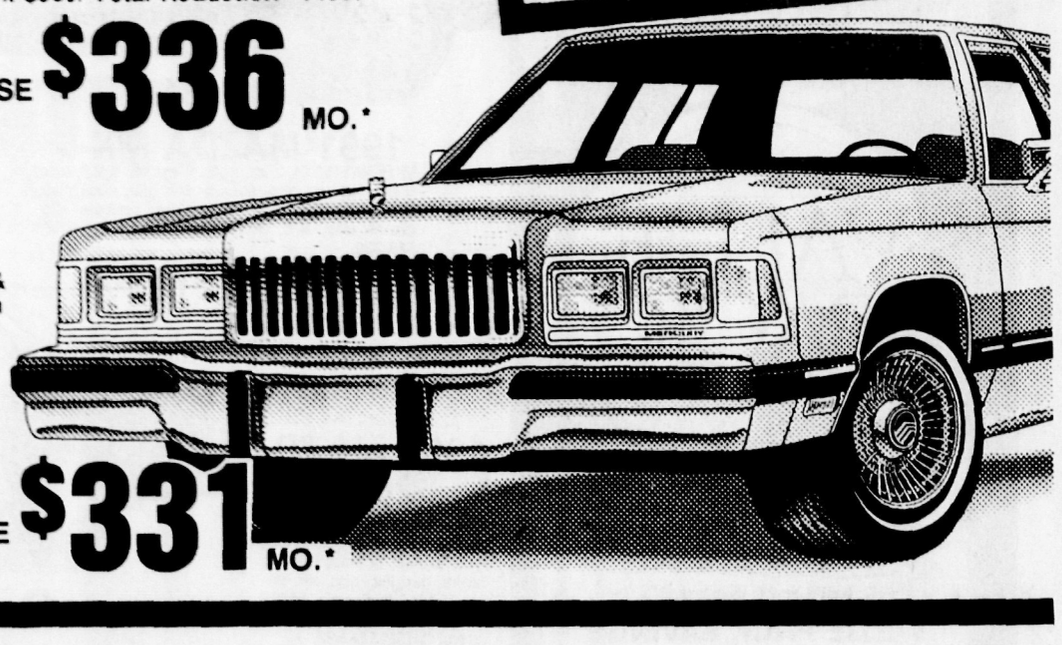

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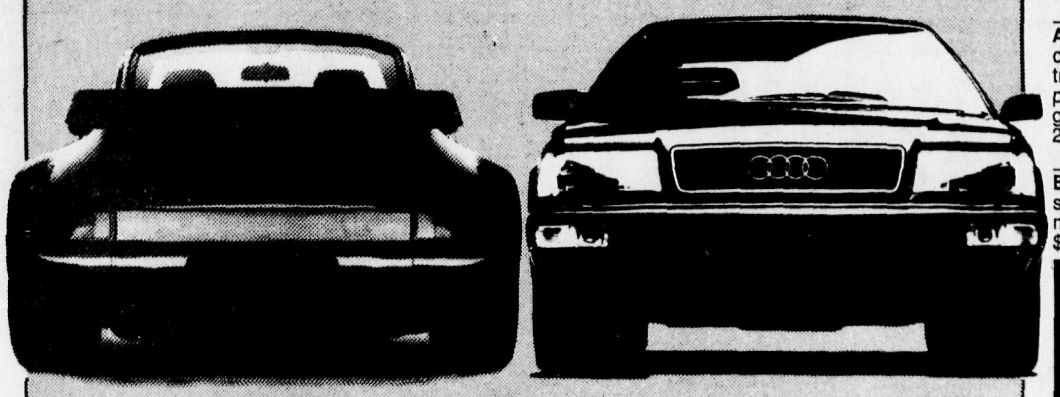

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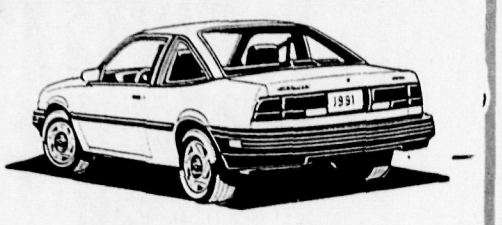

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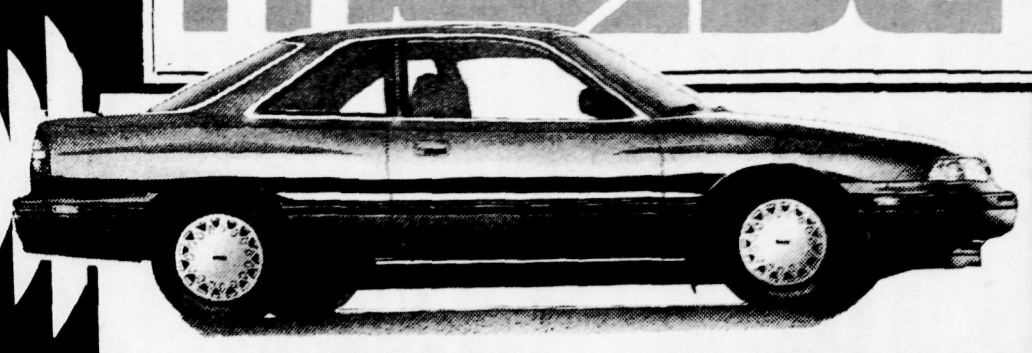

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$11,699*

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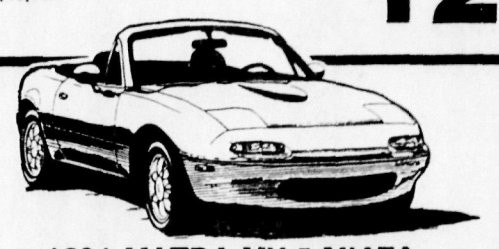
4 WD HEADQUARTERS!

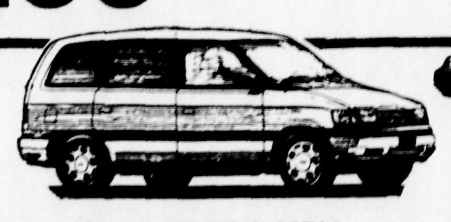
1991 MAZDA NAVAJO LX
VIN #MUM96516, 4.0L, V6, EFI, auto O/D, p/s/b/w/lks/mrrs, full size spare, rr flr, a/c, tilt mount, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, alloy whls, all terrain trs, rfwpr/ wshr/defog, privacy glss, flr. mats, gauges, MSRP: $20,160. Lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed-end w/no money down, 1st mo. pymt & $399 ref. sec. dep. req. Total pymts $16,339. Purch. opt $7104 at end of lease.
LEASE IT $299* PER MO
BUY IT $17,699*

1990 MAZDA B-2600 4X4
VIN #L0929208, 2.6L EFI, 4 cyl, 5 sp MOD, p/s/b, r/anti-lk brk syst, dlx wall cargo bed, all season rdls, mudguards, tntd glss, gauges, no a/c, MSRP: $11,183. Price incl. $1250 mfr. rebate lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed end w/no money down, 1st mo. pymt & $225 ref. sec. req. Total pymts $10,965. Purch. opt $2596 at end of lease.
LEASE IT $179 PER MO
BUY IT $9099*

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE DX
VIN #M0212542, 4 dr, 1.8L EFI, 4 cyl, 5 sp mt, p/ s/b, a/c, tilt, delay wprs, AM/FM cass, all season rdls, full whl cvrs, dual mrrs, tntd glss, buckets, dig. clk, r/def, gauges. MSRP: $10,738.
Lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed-end w/no money down, 1st mo. pymt + $225 ref. sec. dep. reg. Total pymts $9765. Purch. opt. $3325 at end of lease.
BUY IT $9699* LEASE IT $159* PER MO



1991 MAZDA MX-5 MIATA
VIN #M0203721, 2 dr, 1.6L EFI, 4 cyl, 5 sp mt, m/b, m/ s, high perf. rdls, tntd glss, driver air bag, buckets, delay wprs, gauges, a/c, whl lks, MSRP: $16,529.
Lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed-end w/$1000 down, 1st mo. pymt + $275 ref. sec. dep. reg. Total pymts $17,140. Purch. opt $7580 at end of lease.
LEASE IT $269* PER MO
BUY FOR $14,999*



1991 MAZDA MPV
VIN #M0308215, 2.6L, 4 cyl, EFI, 5 sp MTD, p/s/b, r/anti-lk brk syst, rdls, full whl cvrs., tntd glss, 5 passenger, tilt, AM/FM Cass, flr mts, no a/c, MSRP: $14,646.
Lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed-end w/no money down, 1st mo. pymt + $325 ref. sec. dep. req. Total payments $18,265. Purch. opt. $6743 at end of lease.
LEASE IT $299* PER MO
BUY IT $14,999*

1991 MAZDA 323
VIN #M0219606, 3 dr hb, 1.6L EFI, 4 cyl, 5 sp mt, p/s/b, all season rdls, console, r/def, a/c, MSRP: $8278.
Lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed-end w/no money down, 1st mo. pymt & $225 ref. sec. dep. req. Total pymt. $8565. Purch. opt. $2235 at end of lease.
LEASE IT $139* PER MO
BUY IT $7899*

1991 MAZDA 626 DX
VIN #M5119617, 4 dr, 2.2L 4 cyl EFI, 5 spd MT, p/s/b, a/c, rdls, full whl cvrs, dual remote mrrs, tntd glss, tilt, console, dig. clk, gauges, r/w def, delay wprs, flr mats, AM/FM case, cruise, MSRP: $13,282.
Lease terms if qualified: 60 mo. closed-end w/no money down, 1st mo. pymt & $225 ref. sec. dep. req. Total pymts $12,165. Purch opt. $4540 at end of lease.
LEASE IT $199* PER MO.
BUY $11,999*

*Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensng costs, registration fees, and taxes. Mazda rebates available on select models and prices incl. rebates where applicable. Not in conj. w/ any other offer or incentive. Prices & terms supersede all previous offers. Not resp. for typo. errors or omissions.

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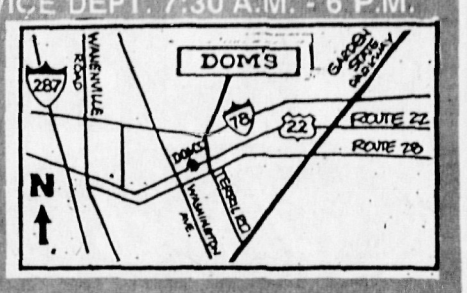

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Minimum 6 lines.
(Average 3-4 words per line)

FULL RUN

$12.00 Per Insertion When Paid in Advance

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Each additional line: $1.10

ZONE 1: Somerset/Middlesex
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$11.50 Per Insertion When Billed
Each Additional Line: $1.00

ZONE 2: Union County
$5.50 Per Insertion—Paid In Advance
$6.00 Per Insertion When Billed
Each Additional Line: $.75

In-Column Display Rate:
Minimum 1 Inch — 8 point copy
$25.50 Per Column Inch: Full Run
ZONE 1: $21.00 Per Column Inch
ZONE 2: $8.00 Per Column Inch

5 or more insertions: 20% discount if paid within 20 days

CONTRACT RATES — Available upon request.

DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Childcare, Wanted to Rent or Roommate Wanted. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside our local billing area.

EXTRA CHARGES:
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- All capital letters $1.00 per week
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South Plainfield Reporter
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Franklin Focus
and
Middlesex County Shopper
Somerset County Shopper

Forbes Newspapers Zone 2 Classified Connection Includes:

Cranford Chronicle
Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press
The Westfield Record

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement. Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

AUTOMOTIVE CONNECTION

CHEVY 84 CAVALIER— 4 Spd. hatch back, 37K miles, original owner, $2,200/best offer. Call 201-560-0204

CHEVY 86 CAMARO Z28— maroon & grey, auto, AC, AM/FM cass., tilt wheel. $5495 neg. days 201-805-1539, eves. 714-9852

CHEVY 86 CAMARO— V6, auto, AM/FM cassette, AC, white with red interior, mint condition, 50K miles, $5,000. Call 463-9413.

CHEVY 87 MONTE-CARLO SUPER SPORT GOLD— 45K miles. Asking $5500. Call 985-4795.

CHRYSLER 83 LEBARON— 4 door, auto., AM/FM radio, A/C, PS, PB, 71,000 miles, $2000 or best offer. Call 272-8640.

DATSUN 80 210— 5 speed, excel. running cond., 118K mi., some rust. $300. Call 233-0755 eves.

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DODGE 84 DAYTONA— Excel. running cond., $3695. Call Sal or Loretta at 561-2722.

DODGE 84 OMNI— 4 door sports sedan, alloys. 4 extra wheels studded snows. $1,700/BO. Call Bill 722-0288.

DODGE 85 ARIES— 4 door, auto, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 80K miles, excellent condition, $1900. Call 707-0747.

DODGE 85 LANCER— High mileage car, well-maintained, good transportation. $500/BO. Call 218-8913.

DODGE 87 DAYTONA SHELBY- red, T-tops, 5 speed, loaded, 61K miles. Asking $6200 or best offer. Call 233-1958 eves or 739-6764 day.

FORD '78 FAIRMONT— Red 4DR, 3 spd., good body/tires, full spare. Needs tuneup. 105K mi. $300/B.O. 981-5468 days; 968-6846 eves.

FORD '81 GRANADA— Great condition, only needs minor repairs, $1,250 or best offer. (201)231-0594

FORD '86 ESCORT— Automatic, AC, 73,000 miles. $2195 or best offer. 725-4918.

FORD '88 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE, 5.0L, Kenwood CD player, mint cond. Extras. Asking $9800. Call Fred (201) 873-2239.

FORD '88 MUSTANG— LX-5.0, 5 speed, 38K miles. Extras. Excellent condition. $7900/B.O. Call 782-8986.

FORD 66 MUSTANG COUPE— Rebuilt 289, 3 spd. New radiator, brakes, tires. Red w/black int. Good cond. $1650/BO. 757-6493; 232-8907.

FORD 78 FAIRMONT— 4 cyl., 4 speed std., 2 door, low gas mi., good cond., low mileage, $450. 356-6680 or 755-5665

FORD 78 GRANADA— V6, black, excel. running cond., PB, 4 door, asking $700/BO. Call anytime 463-7148 or 9AM-5PM, 949-6795.

FORD 81 GRANADA— $850. Please call 685-3787 after 5PM

FORD 82 GRANADA— 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, AC, good condition, garage kept, 9,000 miles per year, $1175. Call 561-4614.

FORD 85 ESCORT 1.9L— 99K miles, 5 dr, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, new tires, brakes, suspension & engine. AM/FM radio. $1050/BO. Call 658-9380.

FORD 86 ESCORT EXP— red, auto, AM/FM cassette, cruise, AC, electric mirror, 36K miles, excellent condition, $3500. Call 232-5977.

FORD 86 ESCORT L Stationwagon— 4 dr, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, in/out very good cond. 63K highway mi., asking $2500/BO. 699-1063.

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2-door, 6-cyl., 5-speed, P/S/B, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette w/ auto reverse, rear wiper/washer/ defogger, full-size spare. VIN #ML502570. MSRP: $17,884, less dealer discount and $1,000 factory rebate.

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FORD 78 FAIRMONT— 4 cyl., 4 speed std., 2 door, low gas mi., good cond., low mileage, $450. 356-6680 or 755-5665

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FORD 81 GRANADA— $850. Please call 685-3787 after 5PM

FORD 82 GRANADA— 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, AC, good condition, garage kept, 9,000 miles per year, $1175. Call 561-4614.

FORD 85 ESCORT 1.9L— 99K miles, 5 dr, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, new tires, brakes, suspension & engine. AM/FM radio. $1050/BO. Call 658-9380.

FORD 86 ESCORT EXP— red, auto, AM/FM cassette, cruise, AC, electric mirror, 36K miles, excellent condition, $3500. Call 232-5977.

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FORD 86 TAURUS LX— excel. cond., 45K mi., full power, leather int., premium sound, new tires, ext. warranty, $6500. 494-2662 after 6PM.

FORD 86 TEMPO GL— Auto,A/C,AM/FM radio, 4 door, extended warrantee, good condition, $2000/BO. 276-2509 after 7PM or 781-1933.

FORD 87 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG GT— 5.0, 5spd, all options, red w/ grey leather. 59k Hwy. miles, Excellent cond. $9500/BO. 232-3379

FORD 87 ESCORT— 2dr, 5spd, AC, PS, PB. Good condition. $4000/BO. Call 707-0030 mornings or 725-6836 eves.

FORD 87 TEMPO GL— Red, auto, Ac, PB/PS, AM/FM radio, 4 door, 54K miles, new exhaust. Asking $3700. Call 719-2501.

HONDA '85 CIVIC— 4 DR, auto, AM/FM cass., 90K, mint cond. Priced to sell. $2600. Call 231-9507, after 3PM.

HONDA 82 CIVIC— 4 door, 5 speed, 105K original miles, sunroof, good running condition. $1200 or best offer. Call after 6PM, 322-8327.

HONDA 83 ACCORD— AC, cruise, auto., AM/FM cass., PS, PB. 84K mi. $3000 or best offer. 781-0757.

HONDA 86 PRELUDE SI— Black, 5spd, PS, PB, P/windows, moon-roof, AC, AM/FM cass., Alloy wheels, 69k miles. $8500/BO. Call 463-8303

HONDA 87 ACCORD LX— 5 speed, 1 owner, 62K mi., $7995. Call 422-9344.

HONDA 88 ACCORD LXI Automatic transmission, fully loaded, marroon, 41,500mi, $9,500. Call 369-5622.

HYUNDAI 87 EXCEL GL— 5 dr, hatch, elec. moon roof, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cass., 39K mi., excel. cond. Asking $3300. 382-7593.

HYUNDAI, '90 EXCEL— 2 dr, dark blue, auto., AM/FM cassette. Excel. cond. 8,700 mi. $5950. Call 543-5775 & leave message or call 543-5485.

JAGUAR 86 XJS COUPE— Silver w/grey leather interior, 12 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, FM stereo cass, P/windows, P/locks, cruise, sunroof. Alloy wheels rear defroster, 20,300 miles. Beautiful cond. $18,450. Call 717-828-2100 or 1-800-828-2101

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MAZDA 80 RX7— silver coupe, 131k miles, 2nd owner, repair records, many new parts, NJ inspected thru Sept. 1991. $1000. Call John 937-9226

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MERCURY 82 STATION WAGON— Colony Park. Loaded with extras, excellent running cond. $2595/BO. Call 236-2261.

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Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding ✣ that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified ✣ that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them ✣ that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses ✣ that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us ✣ that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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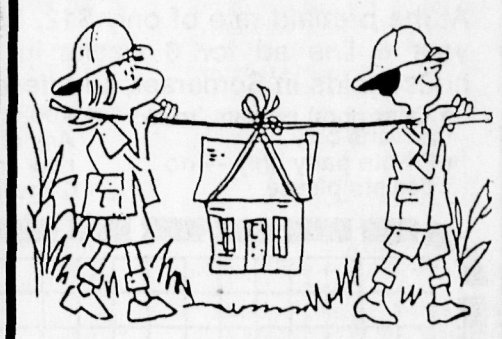

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NISSAN 86 300ZX— Turbo, t-tops, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 67K highway miles. $7,500. Call eves 526-1559.

NISSAN 86 SENTRA— 5spd, low mileage, $2000/BO. Call 463-8247

NISSAN 87 MAXIMA WAGON— fully loaded, excel. cond. 32K mi., $9500/BO. Call 874-6424.

NISSAN 88 SENTRA SPORT— 2dr hatch, 5spd, AC, AM/FM cass. stereo, sunroof, tilt wheel, alarm. Good Cond. low miles. $6500. 719-4838.

OLDS '78 CUTLASS— Station Wagon, very good cond. was just worked on, asking $700 as is. For more info call Jo at 526-8612.

OLDS '79 CUTLASS— 2 dr, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/windows, mint condition. MUST SELL. Asking $1,875. Call 885-1057

OLDS '82 CUTLASS— Supreme, clean inside/out. Asking $2,300. Phone 231-0588. Leave message.

OLDS 78 CUTLASS— 4 door, air, PS, PB, 95K mi., excel. running cond., body good to excel. $600. 322-2097.

OLDS 82 OMEGA— 4 door, auto., PB, PS. New steel belted radial tires, battery. 72K miles. One owner. $950/ BO. After 7PM, 722-3048.

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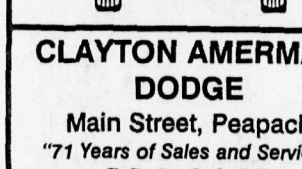

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PONTIAC, 82 BONNEVILLE— good condition, radio, heater, A/C, all power, auto, 6 cyl., new tires. Must see. $2000. Call 968-2149

PONTIAC, 84 FIREBIRD —V8, red, A/C, PS, PB, 69K, AM/FM stereo. 1 owner. Good condition. $4500 or BO. Call 985-1294.

PONTIAC, 87 SUNBIRD SE— White, 5 spd. AM/FM, excellent condition, 40K, $4,500/best offer. 819-8749 or 771-2626.

SAAB 82 TURBO— 2dr, hatchback, PS, PB, AC, good tires & stereo. Outstanding condition. A1-shape in & out. 322-5485 eves. $3000.

SUBARU 83 WAGON— 5 speed; new clutch, brakes, exhaust, tires; good interior/exterior; runs excellent; $1700/BO. 281-7973 after 6PM.

SUBURU 86 GL— 4 dr, 4 cyl., PS, PB, blue 5spd, AM/FM stereo cass., AC, good cond. Asking $3600/BO Call 359-6012.

TOYOTA 83 TERCEL— 5 door, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, silver, 93K miles, good condition, $2000 takes it. Call 846-5133 anytime.

TOYOTA 86 ½ SUPRA— 5spd, all power, low miles, AM/FM stereo cass., sport pkg., garaged, Must sell. Excel. condition Call 654-8013

TOYOTA 88 COROLLA— 4 door, mint, auto, AC, AM/FM cassette, 45K miles, $5900. Call 494-6927.

TOYOTA 89 COROLLA DX— 4 dr, PS, PB, AM/FM, AC 16k miles, $7500/BO Please call 878-2782 after 6PM

TOYOTA, '90 CAMRY— Only 7400 mis. on this deluxe model in perfect condition. $10,900. Call 543-5775 & leave message or call 543-5485.

TRIUMPH '79 TR7— Convertible, excellent condition. $2,000. Call 234-0083

V.W. 79, RABBIT— 2dr, fuel injection, 100k miles, blue, 4 spd. Very good condition. Great on gas. $850/BO. Call 526-3765

VOLKSWAGEN 82 RABBIT— $1000. good condition. Call 755-7594

VOLKSWAGEN, 1978 SCIROCCO— 4 speed, runs & looks great. $900 or best offer. 704-8022.

VOLVO 82 DL— 4 door, auto, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, reliable, clean, 1 owner, $2200/BO. 846-1966.

VOLVO 89 740GL— elec. windows, AM/FM stereo cass., 29K mi. Mint cond. Blue green. $16,900. Call 422-9344.

VW 89 FOX GL— 5spd., Excel. cond. Must sell! Asking $7500/BO. Call after 5PM 754-7811.

OLDS 84 CIERRA— FAIR COND, LIGHT BLUE, PS/PB, CRUISE, TILT WHEEL, 4 DOOR. $2200/OFFER. CALL 725-8676 AFTER 5PM.

OLDS 84 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON— excellent condition, all options, 51K miles, $3200. Call 276-0306 after 5PM.

OLDS 84 DELTA 88 ROYALE— 1 owner, 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM stereo, air, p/locks, 50K mi. $3000. 231-1410.

OLDS 84 ROYAL BROUGHAM— 4 door, very good cond., auto., full power, alarm system, cruise, tilt, $2700/BO. Call 469-3683.

OLDS, 80 CUTLASS SUPREME— 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans., PS, PB, P/windows, AM/FM, AC, loaded. $1595. 271-1240

PLYMOUTH 86 RELIANT— 4dr, 4 cyl., auto, AC, AM/FM, rear defogger, 86k miles. Excel. condition. $2100. Call 277-3775 week days

PONTIAC 78 PHOENIX— auto., PS, PB, air, green, 4 door, good cond. 114K miles. $500/BO. 231-0007.

PONTIAC 79 FIREBIRD — navy, white vinyl roof, V8, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass, new tires, etc. Good cond. $2,000. 356-6549 after 6PM.

PONTIAC 84 6000LE— 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air, P/windows, tilt wheel, nice car. $3900/ BO. Call 359-7157.

PONTIAC 85 SUNBIRD WAGON— PS, PB, AC, radio, $2000, will talk. Call after 6PM, 201-874-8979.

PONTIAC 87 GRAND AM— 4 dr, auto, AC, PS, PB, P/windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, excel. cond 68k miles, $3950. Call 356-4267

PONTIAC 87 TRANSAM- V8, auto., T-tops, loaded, midnight blue, extras, new tires, AM/FM cass., AC, alarm, low mi., must sell. $7500. 828-9331.

PONTIAC 88 GRAND PRIX SE— Mint condition, fully loaded, 31K miles, $10,000 or best offer. Call 231-1424 leave message.

PONTIAC 88 LEMANS— Blue, 3 door, 74K mi., 4 speed, $2800. Call 8AM-5PM, 707-0330; or eves. 526-4872.

PONTIAC, 1983 TRANS AM- Auto, T-tops, every available option. Excellent cond. Must sell. $3850 or best offer. 704-8022.

VW, 83 RABBIT— 142k miles, fog lights, AM/FM cass., leather interior, Turbo diesel. Asking $2200/BO. Call 276-8326 after 7PM

115 CLASSIC CARS

FORD 1950 4 DOOR— V8, $1,800. or best offer. Call days 287-5204 or evenings 832-5154. Ask for Don.

FORD 1954 PICK UP— V8, runs good, $2,500. or best offer. Also one six cyl. Call days 287-5204, evening 832-5154 ask for Don.

FORD 67 GALAXY XL— 390, convertable. $1,800. or Best Offer. Call Days 287-5204 evenings 832-5154 ask for Don.

MERCEDES, 1978 280 SE— Show car, new engine, 78,000 mis., loaded. Red w/tan int. Excel. cond. $12,500. 526-6327, 526-7052, leave message.

MERCURY '69 COUGAR— Windsor. 2 dr HT; 351 Cu" 2 bbl V8; select shift; sports console. Top, Int. Motor excel cond. Beautiful car to restore. $2,500. 832-2544.

PONTIAC 69 Firebird, 400 engine, auto trans, A/C, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, 77k, good con. B/O over $3,500.. Call 225-3497.

120 TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVY 78— ¾ ton pick up. 64K mi. Runs well. New exhauset. Rust, 1 side. $375. Call 526-3129.

CHEVY 80 EL CAMINO— small V8, auto., PS, PB, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires & brakes, excel. cond. $2595/BO. Call 359-7157.

CHEVY 85 SUBURBAN— 454 V8, posi, dual air & heat, all power, full towing package, 89K mi. $6200/ Best Offer. 766-1637.

CHEVY, '66 C-30, Dump. Excellent condition. Good for masonry or landscaping. Call after 6 pm, 233-9326.

CHEVY, 84 C20 PICKUP— 350, 4 spd, manual trans., 71k, PS, PB, 4WD. Call John 563-7862.

DATSUN 75 PICKUP— 4 speed on floor, 4 cylinder. Needs head gasket. $250. Call 381-0173

DODGE 83 RAM— 5 passenger, AC, AM/FM, 60k miles. $4800. Call 654-3916

FORD '85 BRONCO II, 4x4, V6, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. $4200. Call 234-9030.

FORD 70 F-350— Mason dump with snow plow. Good condition. V8, 4 speed, PS. Asking $2,500. Call 234-1108 after 6PM.

FORD 73 PICKUP— good work truck, strong, 4 speed. Asking $595. Call 725-1545 or 722-2660 after 6PM.

FORD 84 RANGER PICKUP— Rebuilt engine, 4 speed, PS, A/C. Asking $2,800. Call 234-1108 after 6PM.

FORD 86 F150— Super Cab. 4 WD, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM, new exhaust, tires & brakes. 55K mi. Asking $8900. 231-1396.

FORD 87 F-150— 6 cyl. EFI, PS, PB, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM, dual tanks, bedliner, extended warranty. Very clean. $5900/BO. 276-1158.

FORD 89 F-250— V8, dual tanks, auto, AC, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition with extras, must sell. Asking $9500. 609-426-8677 after 5PM.

GMC '70— 6 Cyl., 3 speed. Call for details 752-1721.

GMC 85 JIMMY— full size Sierra Classic, 80K mi., some body damage, $6500/BO. Call John at 658-4021.

ISUZU 86, TROOPER II LS— 2-dr., 4-cyl., 5 sp., AM/FM Stereo cass., 57K, $5900. Call 356-1712.

JEEP 76, CJ7 RENEGADE— 2 tops, V8, auto, 4WD, good condition. $1300. 369-8891 days.

JEEP 87 WRANGLER SIX— 5 speed, triple black hard top, AC, loaded, 25K miles, like new, H/D everything, adult 1 owner, never off road, pampered beauty. Asking $9500. 757-9731.

JEEP 89, WRANGLER— Sahara Edition. Low mileage, hardtop, 5 speed, lights, tow bar, $10,000. 356-7182

MAZDA, 87, B2000LX PICKUP— black & silver, 50k miles, 5spd, AC, stereo, Cass., AM/FM, cruise, PB, mobile phone & many extras incl. tires. Excel. cond. $5000/bo. 781-6720

MERCEDES BENZ 82 1116 DIESEL— 5 speed, 22' furniture body. 125K mi., $6000/BO. Call 574-9122.

TOYOTA 81 CONVERTIBLE 4X4— new top & body parts, needs paint. $2500/BO. 658-4021.

130 VANS FOR SALE

DODGE 75 VAN— panel and carpet, 69K miles, 318 V8 engine, $900. Great for sports. Call 526-9470 between 8-1PM.

DODGE, 77 VAN— fully customized, many extra parts, $1200. 725-9445

FORD 86 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN— PS/PB, AC, auto, excellent condition, new redials, front wheel drive, 6 cylinder. Asking $4,600. 752-2012.

FORD 88 AEROSTAR LXT— auto., air, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., excel. cond. 37K mi., $10,900/ BO. Call 272-2424 or 805-0670.

GMC 81 CUBE VAN— V8, automatic, 16 foot body with Peak. Asking $3,200. Call 234-1108 after 6PM.

GMC STEP VAN— 50,000 miles, dual rear wheels, $2300. Call (201) 968-1477

GMC, 1973 VAN— 6 cyl., standard shift, excellent tires. $500. for quick sale. Runs good. Call 276-8555

PLYMOUTH 85 VOYAGER LE— 2.6L, 7 pass., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM cass., cruise, excel. cond. $4995/BO. 359-1805 eves.

VOLKSWAGEN 79 VAN— Needs work. Tow it away for $200. Call 906-2497.

140 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

CLARK FORKLIFT— 5000 lb. w/side shift, excel. cond., $3250. Caterpillier D-2 Bulldozer. Stuck steering clutches, $2650. 201-782-3391.

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This little ad can be read in more than 147,000 homes in 15 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it?
Call YOUR ad in today!
1-800-334-0531.
We Get Results!

FORD 71 MUSTANG— parts car, $500 or best offer. Call 201-889-1709 after 6:30PM.

JUNK CARS BOUGHT— Whitehouse Auto. Call 534-2519

JUNK CARS WANTED.— Jack's Towing. 752-0466.

LEER BLACK CAP— fits most compact trucks. Slide/ Tinted windows. Excellent condition. Asking $700. 707-8861 leave a message.

SEARCHING FOR A 1977 MERCURY MONARCH— rear bumper. Please call 752-6553 after 12 noon.

STEEL CAP w/tool boxes built in each side, fits S-10 Chevy Pickup. Door in back $300. Call 381-0492 after 5:30 PM.

160 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

MOTOCROSS RACING BIKES— 1986 Pro Circuit CR 500, 1987 CR 125 & 1989 FMF KX 250. Must sell. Please call John at 658-4021.

170 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CAMPING TRAILER '91— 35' sleeps 6, private bedroom, very luxurious, custom built. Original cost over $24,000. Must sacrifice $11,800. Full warranty, private party, can deliver. 609-383-6091.

SNOWMOBILE PACKAGE — 1978 Arctic Cat El Tigre 5000, 1980 Arctic Cat Jag 3000, both in mint condition, garage kept, low mileage. Enclosed 2-sled trailer with extra wheels. Asking $2500 for complete package. 996-2031 after 6 p.m.

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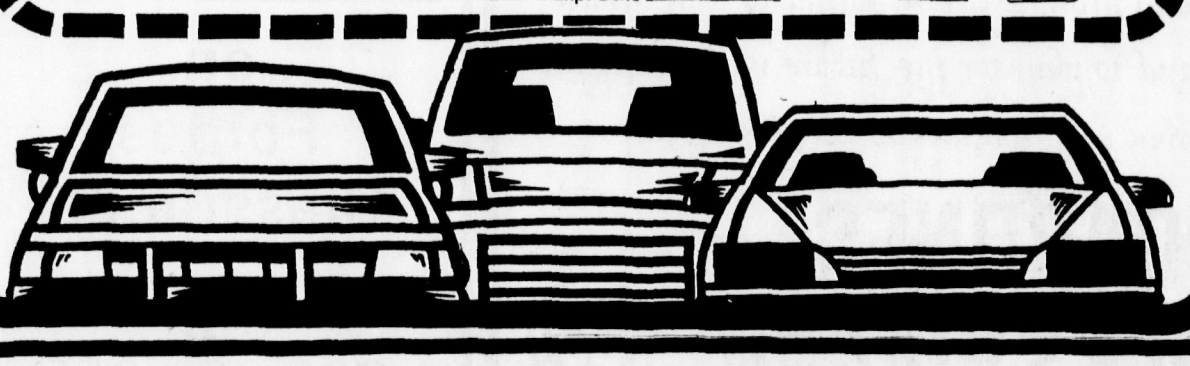

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Our Offices Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday December 24 and 25 and December 31 and January 1

We Will Be Open For Business Saturday, December 22 and Saturday, December 29

Classified Deadline For The Issue Of December 26-27-28 Will Be 4:00 P.M. Friday, December 21

Classified Deadline For The Issue Of January 2-3-4 Will Be 4:00 P.M., Friday, December 28

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REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

News Content Generated by Ad Department

Coldwell Banker moves its Hillsborough office

The Hillsborough Coldwell Banker residential real estate office has a new location at 302 Route 206 South, at the corner of Triangle Road, formerly the site of the United Jersey Bank.

Janen Sosnovik, manager of the office, said the high visibility contributes to its being a most advantageous location.

While easy access to the office was key, Sosnovik said the increaease in her staff necessitated the move. "We have a growing number of veteran sales associates and are members of Boards of Realtors in four counties. Our client base requires state-of-the-art equipment which we now have the space to house," Sosnovik noted, adding, "Our former location on Route 206, while it was a cozy bungalow building, just did not meet our needs."

The opening of the office coincides with Coldwell Banker's concept of the mega office, which can service a larger geographical area, while grouping its services to serve individualized needs more efficiently.

Joining with the Hillsborough staff are members of the Princeton Coldwell Banker office, formerly located on Route 1 in Princeton.

The success of the operation is important not only to the Coldwell Banker staff, but also to newly named executive vice president of the Coldwell Banker New Jersey operation, Paul Jacobson, who noted, "Combining forces brings about about a synergism where successful people play off one another. The way to offer more to our clients is to streamline, making our offices more efficient and cost effective. In other words, keep the muscle, but cut the fat."

Sosnovik said she regards Hillsborough as a Coldwell Banker flagship office, which she intends to make a premiere operation for the company and the public it serves.

Steps to make homes saleable in winter

Traditionally, winter months are the most challenging time of the year for homeowners to sell their houses. The chilly temperatures, gray skies, and busy holidays tend to keep potential buyers indoors and away from their future dream houses.

However, home sellers can take a few simple measures to increase the desirability of their house during the winter months. Of particular importance:

- Check the furnace to make sure it's in good condition and regulate the temperature to keep the house comfortable.
- Keep the driveway shoveled and ice cleared from all walkways.
- Remove ice, frozen leaves and other debris from gutters to avoid flooding and cracking. While icicles may look pretty, they're not a good sign.
- Don't overload the interior or exterior of the house with holiday decorations-let buyers see your home in its natural state.
- If you have a fireplace, keep a fire burning. Homes are much cozier and warmer this way.
- Make sure the basement is dry. Seal any drafts and shut windows tightly. Cover exposed pipes so they don't freeze.
- Tidy the garage and keep it clean. Winter floors are notorious for dirty snow, salt and mud.
- Open curtains to let as much light in as possible and make sure each room is well lit. You don't want the house to look gloomy when the sky does.
- Display photographs of your home in the spring and summer that emphasize the landscaping, flower garden, vegetable garden and surrounding foliage.
- Make sure you have adequate humidity to prevent dry air and static electricity.

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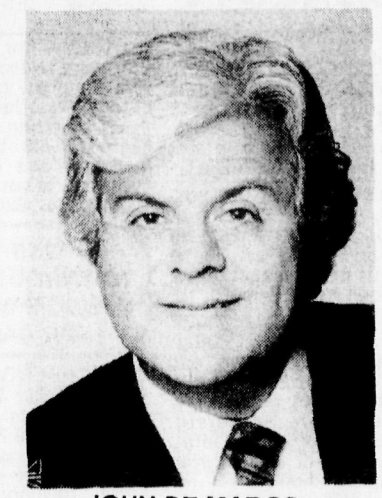
The Yes You Can campaign features a toll-free number, 1-800-YES-IN-NJ. New Jersey residents who call that number will receive a free copy of the New Jersey Home Guide, a 32-page booklet that explains how to buy a home–from saving for the down payment to choosing the right style home.

People in real estate



JOHN DE MARCO

John De Marco, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Westfield office, has been named Union County Associate of the Month. De Marco produced a greater sales and listings volume during August than any Schlott sales associate in Union County.

A 6 year real estate professional, De Marco is an active member of the Westfield and Plainfield Boards of Realtors.

Consistently a high achiever since he entered real estate, De Marco has frequently been cited as a top real estate producer. He is a member of Schlott Realtors President's Club. De Marco has sold & listed more than $40 million and has been in the NJAR Million Dollar Club since 1984.

De Marco holds a degree from Pace University. Originally from Brooklyn, New York, De Marco has resided in Plainfield for four years.

De Marco is also an actor and has starred in many local community theatre playhouses. He is also on the Board of Directors of the AIDS Benefit Committee of New Jersey.

De Marco joins 30 other members of the Million Dollar Club from Schlott's Westfield office, more than any other office in New Jersey. The Westfield office is the top producing sale office on the Westfield Board of Realtors and the Schlott organization for the 4th consecutive year.

REBECCA WAMPLER

Rebecca Wampler of Westfield, a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office, has earned the professional designation of GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute). She successfully completed a 90-hour program of advanced coursework outlined by the National Association of Realtors, showing understanding of a broad range of real estate topics including marketing and sales, financing, leases, taxation, and advertising.

A real estate professional for 11 years, Wampler earned a broker's license in North Carolina in 1979. She has been an active volunteer in Westfield Service League and in the NJ Choral Arts Society. She is currently a committee chairman for social activities and events for the Westfield Board of Realtors.

She has been a resident of Westfield for nine years.

Transactions

DUNELLEN

Theodore & Helen Davis to Maryann Restaino, property at 281 Maple Ave., $128,000

Vincent & Ann S Ortiz to Vincent Dechiara, property at 356 1st St., $150,00

EDISON

Star Dev to Charles & Karen Forrester, property at 18 Allison Ct., $396,900

Aspen at Edison to Jeannette Lee, property at 53 Boulder Dr., $107,700

Dorothy Korfman to Richard & Madeline Carroll, property at 6 Brookside Rd., $140,000

Janet Shrank to Maria Quitoriano, property at 31 Brookville Rd., $133,400

Joseph F & Vera McGinty to Roberta Meinhold, property at 48 Calvert Ave., $280,000

Thomas & Carol L Lally to Robert C Koch, property at 3804 Cricket Cir., $134,000

Esther Kormondi to Arvind & Gita Soni, property at 22 Dalton Pl., $155,000

Karnani Bldrs to Ramesh & Netra Saigal, property at 113 Floyd St., $172,000

Karmani Shyan to Ramesh Saigal, property at Floyd St., $40,000

Sam Rizzo to Wolodemir & Mindy I Stefaniw, property at 125 Highland Ave., $115,000

Amedeo & Doris Obiel to Jesse & Paula Council, property at 47 Kenmore Co., $120,000

Aspen Ed to John & Gabrielle Piccininni, property at 13 Malvern Way, $110,500

Manan & Una Chhatrapati to Pei-Vin P Tsai, property at 1 Marcols Ct., $277,000

Kathleen M Cuozze to Mukesh & Bhakti Desai, property at 46 McKinley St., $151,0000

Sunlight Baptist Church to White Rock Baptist Church, property at 247 Nicholson Ave., $85,000

Stephen C & Melodie Schwarz to Antonio & Bernice Taliercio, property at 60 Park Gate Dr., $250,000

Oscar & Asunction Nimobla to Vincente M Sosa, property at 2 Peru St., $150,000

Salvatore Stampiglia to John F Donnelly, property at 19 Phillips Rd., $165,000

Anthony J Satriano to Anthony Montemarano, property at 1712 Raspberry Ct., $63,000

Ciro & Susan Lafemina to Charlie Milo, property at 28 W Stoney Rd., $139,000

Frank Malyska to Joseph K Lanzillo, property at 103 Walton St., $137,500

Roberto & Lenori Laracuente to Linda Schulman, property at 308 Westgate Dr., $150,000

Lorna M Desmond to Patrick & Laura D Cahill, property at 74 Wolff Ave., $103,000

HIGHLAND PARK

Julius & Janka Redler to Ruth Phifer, property at 1811 Central Ave., $184,500

METUCHEN

Thank Nguyen to Carole Mosley, property at 321 Central Ave., $141,000

William & Susan Rhatigan to Joseph & Ann T Csontos, property at 67 McGuire St., $154,000

MIDDLESEX

Lucky Forward Corp to Antoinette Bubenick, property at 68 Gramercy Gardens, $75,000

William & Frances Wiegmann to Lawrence & Cheryl Devaney, property at 529 Howard Ave., $143,000

Gary & Joyce Wilbur to Hernan and Deborah Hernandez, property at 14 Marshall Pl., $84,550

Walter & Rose Andersen to Galo Gutirrez, property at 41 Ramsey Rd., $175,100

James J & Mary McConnell to Joseph A Matay, property at 120 Shepherd Ave., $126,000

PISCATAWAY

Anthony & Shabellah Bharrat to Abbas & Angie Khorsandi, property at 405 Baldwin St., $157,000

Joseph & Joan M Barber to Daniel M & Donna L Sutter, property at 5125 Beatty St., $131,500

Roderick & Maritza Lopez to Albertina Charry, property at 7 Brotherhood St., $115,000

John & Joan A Brew to Morris & Mary Clowney, property at 1725 Cedarwood Dr., $159,900

Dow Chemcial Co. to Tira Products Co Inc, property at 160 N Circle Dr., $3,000,000

Raymond & Rosanna Breneiser to Robert W & Deborah A Both, property at 2 Edna Pl., $141,000

K Hovnanian to Shing Cheung Choi, property at 19 Ewing Dr., $165,000

William Schleicher to Enrico & Carla Pigna, property at Glenwood Dr., $57,500

Frederick & Marilyn Bojum to Apurva & Rita Mehta, property at 198 Hampshire Ct., $134,000

James & Jeanmarie Lawrence to Uday & Marisa Shah, property at 49 Justice St., $163,000

MacArthur & Gayle Hardy to Robert T Nguyen, property at 10 Karnell Dr., $212,500

Carolyn Robinson to Kevin & Melanie Vine, property at 1028 Kerwin St., $154,000

James C & Jill C Thomas to Prudential Relocation Mngt, property at 37-B Lancaster Ct., $104,500

Prudential Reloc to Bruce Berman, property at 376 Lancaster Ct., $99,900

Sal & Linda Bart to Dharmabhai Patel, property at 916 Mohill Pl., $171,000

Marie Mueller to Perm Const Co, property at 188 Normandy Dr., $58,000

Shmu-Yuan Bih to Marayana Sarma, property at 18 Saratoga Ct., $70,000

Richard & Mary T Dow to Efrain & Ana Cruz, property at 1727 W 3rd St., $118,500

Roy W Pascal to Francis J McGrath, property at 202 12th St., $606,000

Patron Bldrs to Patrick & Irene Mastrianni, property, $55,000

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Paul & Diane Winters to I Wenceslaus Wallace, property at 132 Barone Ave., $130,000

Jeffrey & Cynthia Meyers to Izhak Ifrach, property at 1400 Hamilton Blvd., $125,000

Doris Kirchner to Victor & Laurie Kurilew, property at 115 Harvard Ave., $150,000

Louis T & Diane Russo to Glenn & Monique Hollaway, property at 2610 Park Ave., $144,000

BEDMINSTER

Gloria Santoro to Barbara Ann Malley, property at 51 Sage Ct., $90,000

Albert M & Ruth Andersen to Diane Faratro, property at 31 Spruce Ct., $121,000

Hills Development Co. to Judi & James Daniel Heady, property at 1 N Stone Edge Rd., 192,345

Hills Development Co. to Patricia E Carey, property at 21 Westcott Rd., $118,000

BOUND BROOK

Ronald J Snyder to John K Antonucci, property at 117 W Main St., $225,000

BRANCHBURG

National State Bank to Gary M & Karen L Skocypec, property at 15 Forest Land, $100,000

BRIDGEWATER

Harold L & Sharon L Nardini to Michael A Tarin, property at 247 Candlewick Ln., $267,000

Ralph T & Ann M Calistri to John B & Lynn M Ingemi, property at 678 Carlene Dr., $320,000

Robert R Hart to Robert & Susanf A Pickoff, property at Foothill Rd., $95,000

Stonington Assoc to Dennis & Susan Marton, property at 22 Linberger Dr., $389,990

Berk K & Debbie L Desmond to Gregory J Bonwner Sr, property at 150 Oak St., $155,000

Joseph W & Hazel F Daniel to Thomas F & Audry Meagher, property at 501 Vicki Dr., $208,000

Calton Homes Inc to Kevin N Liccardi, property at 1605 Vroom Dr., $169,360

Calton Homes Inc to Patricia G Mikucki, property at 2405 Vroom Dr., $172,565

Calton Homes Inc to Stuart A & Jill R Schwartz, property at 2601 Vroom Dr., $185,415

Calton Homes Inc to Linda S Ramey, property at 2604 Vroom Dr., $173,365

Richard J & Hilary Fiorella to Thomas W Ward, property at 930 William St., $215,000

FRANKLIN

Mani Y Lakshminarayanan to Eleanore F Walker, property at 200 Bamburgh Ct., $120,500

Michael Sicora to Mary Ann Mansfield, property at 83 Caitlin Ct., $92,500

George B & Susan A Lingel to Lisa M Preston, property at 61 Croyden Ct., $114,000

Peter K Fung to Julia C Chan, property at 268 Edgeware Ct., $121,500

Joseph J & Doreen Marino to Diana L Lavin, property at 159 Harrow Dr., $123,000

Sharon C McGeady to Samuel Math, property at 48 Oswetsry Way, $115,000

Bernard L Gavin to Kevin J & Laura D Kerod, property at 416 Route 518, $142,500

Delcour S Potter to Gayle Potter, property at 4 Tripplet Rd., $35,000

Willard George Yager Jr to Samuel & Roberta M Hester, property at 21 Wendham Pl., $139,000

GREEN BROOK

Carl J & Lynn M Scherlacher to Jose A Jr & Patricia Torres, property at 228 Greenbrook Rd., $125,000

John J and Amanda H Sacco to Manuel & Felina V Jacalan, property at 3 Heritage Dr., $199,000

HILLSBOROUGH

Donald M Jr & Judy E Geczi to Morris Raymond & Sarah H Sims, property at 213 Beekman Ln., $185,000

Harry E & Elna K Montanye to Donald & Patricia Palka, property at 7 Euclid Ave., $206,000

Thomas Lee Gindlin to Peter & Alice Yannetelli, property at 807-2c Eves Dr., $61,000

Barry D & Constance I Dean to Eric L & Ellen H Schwartz, property at 336 Homestead Rd., $170,000

Phillip & Chau Kai Woo to Kerry N & Meryl O Segal, property at 14 Lorien Pl., $217,000

Larken Assoc to Ronald J & Judith R Barone, property at 9 Lowe Ave., $190,000

Fwu Tsai & Tsuei Hsien Kuo to Wycliff J & Althea C Thomas, property at 898-D Merritt Dr., $115,000

MANVILLE

Stephen M & Arlene V Carson to Richard E & Susan J Walters, property at 512 Brooks Blvd., $140,000

Richard V & Mary Ann Ruby to Douglas L Jr & Dianne Agnas, property at 814 Newark Ave., $144,000

Jessie C Moroney to Esther M Kormondi, property at 163 S 7th Ave., $112,000

MONTGOMERY

John T Taber to Aaron C Schumaker, property at 29-G Chicopee, $130,000

Mont Development Corp to John W Fitzgibbon, property at 345 Spring Hill Rd., $475,000

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Kathleen P Deangelis to Deborah Borbely, property at 329-31 Bedmont Rd., $153,000

Robert B & Kathryn A Spawn to Joseph V Galietti, property at 233 Brook Ave., $138,000

Judith Ann Comune to Jose A & Anna M Hernandez, property at 24 Louise Ave., $135,000

Louis P Cerrone to Steven & Susan Popik, property at 516 Mountain Ave., $114,000

Edward & Lori Darmiento to Anthony J & Karlen G Starks, property at 330 Richard Way, $137,000

Michael & Ruth Antolino to Allen Brautigam, property at 634 Rockview Ave., $168,900

RARITAN

Jean Evans to Christopher B Enry, property at 1033 Arnold Av., $147,000

SOMERVILLE

Michael S & Maria Adams to Marie Quick, property at 261 Davenport St., $132,000

KENILWORTH

Charles R Kaiser to Michael A & Sandra Ferguson, property at 738 Newark Ave., $130,000

Joseph & Elisa Cancillieri to Antonio & Judith Marinelli, property at 631 Sheridan Ave., $170,000

CRANFORD

Dolores & Timothy Handy to Patrick J Burke, property at 14 Grove St., $145,000

Irwin & Grace Steinberg to William & Donna Whalen, property at 54 Mendell Ave., $172,000

K & O Enterprises to Richard S Lehrich, property at 188-190 E North Ave., $350,000

Center for Counseling to James P Sisto, property at 33 W South Ave., $165,000

David Clausmitzer to Mark & Vicki L R Hahn, property at 201 S Union Ave., $197,000

FANWOOD

Harold & Maureen Seifert to Francis & Patricia Celardo, property at 89 N Glenwood Rd., $150,000

Yishak & Katherine Bilman to Ruth Tumbokon, property at 20 Portland Ave., $156,250

Mervyn N & Frances Gluck to Timothy Craig Markham, property at 142 South Ave., $117,000

GARWOOD

Albert Delconte Jr to Albert Jr & Carol Delconte, property at 545 Locust Ave., $64,304

Emil & Lila Bianchi to John B & Susan Y Baron, property at 415 Pine Ave., $170,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Jean G McGuire to Stephen F & Maryann Mele, property at 2127 Dogwood Dr., $232,500

Stephen F & Maryann Mele to Mark & Nancy Babos, property at 1148 Hetfield Ave., $155,000

Robert L & Marlene V Childs to Jan Brooks & Harriet Brooks, property at 349 Jackson Ave., $122,805

Harold E & Dorothy J Newmier to Elizabeth A Gmerek, property at 400 Jerusalem Rd., $165,000

William W & Beverly Fischer to Andrew D Jr & Ingrid C Manns, property at 1955 Parkwood Dr., $240,000

Frank Blatz Jr to Lorraine B & Muriel Maclean, property at 2370 Seneca Rd., $125,000

John R Jr & Ellen Del Mauro to Robert & Patricia Yutz, property at 2401 Westfield Ave., $157,000

William & Mary Ann Kritsky to Michael & Marie Baliatico, property at 2417 Westfield Ave., $170,000

WESTFIELD

Sidney Clarke Moody III to William & Theresa B Hunziker, property at 531 Bradford Ave., $273,750

John & M Dolores Hardy to Associates Relocation Manage, property at 838 Carleton Rd., $232,500

Charlotte E Sahlin to Joseph A & Patrici Guglielmi, property at 111 Elizabeth Ave., $145,000

Pierre & Agnes Bouvet to Ronald J & man R Statton, property at 842 Fairacres Ave., $370,000

Susan & Irwin W Jacobs to Andrew & Joanne Muldoon, property at 720 Highland Ave., $1,000,000

Mehrdad & Merilee Noorani to Paul J & Christina K Kolano, property at 315 Hyslip Ave., $210,000

Howard & Carol J Taylor to Stephen J & Theresa A Macri, property at 369 Orenda Cir., $275,000

Gary P & Lisa L Dankis to Behrouz Khashayar, property at 515 Trinity Pl #2DS, $117,500

George E & Jean A Kinney to Jean A Kinney, property at 548 Trinity Pl., $5,000

Estate of Ethel M Holmes to Bruce & Deborah Higgins, property at 119 Woodland Ave., $302,000

KENILWORTH

Joseph J & Viola Coppola to Carolyn Coppola, property at 348 Coolidge Dr., $181,000

Michele & Pontoriero to Ignacio Miceli, property at 727 Vernon Ave., $60,000

Adam F & Theresa J Mihalek to Michael & Jennifer Batkiw, property at 710 Woodland Ave., $145,000

CRANFORD

Barbara S Lynch to Travelers Relocation Company, property at 501 Merritt, $153,000

Carla Gagliano to Joseph M & Deborah R Mate, property at 25 Oraton Dr., $120,000

GARWOOD

Bertha Leonard to Nicholas P & Robin M Alfano, property at 349 Willow Ave., $63,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

John A & Dorothy A Hoey to Steven T Barba, property at 2213 Elizabeth Ave., $155,300

Alan C & Kathleen Ritter to Paul Paparella, property at 2306 North Ave., $178,000

WESTFIELD

Harry O Palmer to Steven J Morgenthal, property at 212 Avon Rd., $210,000

Carl & Joan Villane to Timothy Villane, property at 702 Castleman Dr., $150,000

MasterCard 1-800-334-0531 VISA

REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

210 HOMES FOR SALE

BOUND BROOK ADDITIONAL INCOME
Let your tenant pay towards your mortgage. Updated two family colonial with landscaped fenced yard, renovated kitchens & well maintained.
$169,000 RDT 456
SCHLOTT
Realtors
534-4085 526-5300

BRANCHBURG— New ½ Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 ½ bath, ¼ acre, bsmt, garage, deck, no dues, $152,990. Call 725-3591.

BRIDGEWATER— 3 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, $169,500. See Ranald Brown/F.A.I.R. ad...in the Real Estate section of Forbes Newspapers.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
This little ad can be read in more than 147,000 homes in 15 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it?
Call YOUR ad in today!
1-800-334-0531.
We Get Results!

DUNELLEN
$149,900
LIVE BEYOND YOUR MEANS!
2-Family recently listed and just a walk to public transportation! If you are looking for a 3-4 bedroom home and agree that $110,000 can't fit your needs in a 1-family home, use the rental income to subdivide your mortgage payments making this home truly affordable for you. Asking $149,900. Call today for details. Call
ERA
E.A. BONIAKOWSKI AGENCY, INC.,
ind. owned. **968-0700**

DUNELLEN— $169,000. **By Owner.** 2 family. Maintenance free. 2 bdrm. apt. each floor. Finished bsmt. Laundry. Finished walk-up attic. Big yard. 2 car detached garage. 2 driveways. All separate util. $1365/mo. rental. Near Middlesex. 647-6202 eves.

FLEMINGTON— Low maintenance. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home featuring hardwood floors, build-in cupboard, updated efficient furnace, park-like yard with mature trees. Convenient to school & shopping. $154,000. Call Schlott Realtors, (201) 534-4085 or 526-5300

HOLLAND TWP, HUNTERDON CO.— $3000 TOWARDS CLOSING COST. 12 yr old Ranch on a large lot with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DR, family room, screened porch, above ground pool, low taxes, 2 car garage. Asking $167,500. Call Copper Kettle Realty at 236-6022.

MIDDLESEX— Sale by Owner. Newly decorated. 3 bdrm. Split, large family room w/fireplace, LR, deck. $170,000. Call 469-6365.

WARREN— for $395,000 you can have tennis, swimming, area for horses, wooded privacy in 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. If you build new house on this 3.5 acres the property could double in value. 647-6202 eves

215 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BRANCHBURG— BUILDERS MODEL. 2 bdrm, 2 ½ bath, deck, bsmt. $129,990. Call 725-3591.

MIDDLESEX— New 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1 ½ bath, finished bsmt., pantry, $126,900. Priced under appraised value. 526-1827.

READINGTON TWSP. TWO STORY CONDO
Bright Brandywine 2 story condo with fireplace, skylights, bedroom loft. Extra storage area! Many upgrades! A true pleasure!
$92,000 RDT 204
SCHLOTT
Realtors
534-4085 526-5300

220 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEDMINSTER— Rt. 202; 2 family house, commercial zoning, sale by owner. Principles only, no solicitors. $345,000. By appt. only call 781-1583

CLINTON— 9500 sq. ft. 2 story retail building. 104 W. Main. 5 units. $349,900. Call **Fischer Realtors, 534-4025;** eves. 534-1325.

Ads In Classified don't cost — They pay!

225 ACREAGE & LOTS

BRIDGEWATER— Foothill Rd., 7 lot subdivision, 8.95 acres, Prime area. $975,000. Anne Lacko, PO Box 343, Walnutport, PA 18088.

FRANKLIN TWP., WARREN CTY— 4 acre wooded lot with views. Approved. Asking $99,900. Call Copper Kettle Realty 236-6022.

GREEN BROOK— With city utilities. $215,000.
MARTINSVILLE— 2 acres, city water & sewer. $169,000.
BRIDGEWATER— With all utilities. $139,500.
BERNARDSVILLE— 3 acres. $297,500. See Ranald Brown/F.A.I.R. ad in Real Estate section of the Forbes Newspapers.

HUNTERDON COUNTY, HOLLAND TOWNSHIP— One acre + approved building lot, wooded, southern exposure. Excellent location, close to Rt. 78, on Ellis Road. $135,000. Call evenings, 996-4963.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP— 1 to 2 ½ acre homesites on cul-de-sac. Excel. location. Ready to build. From $92,500. Call 201-874-5066.

230 OUT OF AREA PROPERTY

FLORIDA— Snowbirds! Why not have your own home in beautiful central Florida? 3 bedroom home on ¼ acre. 2 screened porches, oak flooring, detached garage. Oak trees, lots of camellias, persimmon & dogwood trees. $59,000!! Call (201) 236-6254

245 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU INTERESTED— in enhancing your income, perhaps changing your lifestyle. Unlimited potential w/minimal investment. Just one call can change your life. Call (201)789-3710 (24hr. recorede message)

NO NONSENSE— looking for self motivated hard working individual. PT/FT opportunity to achieve financial freedom. Call 201-292-8627 24 hr recorded message.

LONG VALLEY— Own your own business. Hardware store & lumber yared for sale. **CLINTON**— 9500sq ft 2 story retail bldg. 104 W. Main. 5 units. $349,900. **WASHINGTON**— Luncheonette seats 34, 3 other income units included. $285,000. Call Fisher Realtors 534-5025, eves 534-1325.

RARITAN— Salon for sale, Corner of Wall & Somerset St., 800+ sq ft. Moving South! Call 526-7526.

250 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— 1st floor, 4 rooms, $725 plus heat. Nice! 1 month security. Available Jan. 1. 356-9179.

BOUND BROOK— 2 bedroom apt for rent. $750/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 469-8565.

BOUND BROOK— 3 ½ rooms. Available immediately. Call 356-0589 anytime.

BOUND BROOK— Executive in transit? Paying high hotel costs? Rent a 1-2 or 3 Bdrm. apt. or house fully furnished, month to month, includes phone, utilities, cable & extras. $1095 to $1800. Call 781-6236.

BOUND BROOK— Neat clean 3 room apt., bath. 2nd floor. Incl. heat & cold water. No pets. 1 mature person $650/mo., 11/2 mos. sec. Ready Jan. 1. Call 356-9020.

BRIDGEWATER GRANDVIEW GARDENS
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Central air, individual storage. Walk to park & tennis courts.
722-6740

BRIDGEWATER— 2 bedroom, finished basement, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. Available 1/1. $875 plus utilities. Call 604-2409.

CRANFORD— 2 bdrms, 1st floor, 2 family, wall to wall carpet, near all trans., couple preferred, no pets, Avail 12/1. $850/mo. all utilities included. 1 ½ mo security. 789-0776.

CRANFORD— 5 large newly decorated rooms, 2 large bdrms., 2nd floor of 2 family with heat & hot water. Laundry hook-up, near Parkway, large yard, private parking. Couple preferred, no pets. Avail. immed. Security. $825/mo. 753-8541, 272-7420.

DORCHESTER HOUSE
Somerville
Luxury
High Rise
Elevator Apartments
722-9177
Studio
1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN— All new, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, private home, deck & porch. $775 mo., heat included. 752-8298.

DUNELLEN— Duplex, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, new carpet. No Pets, 1 ½ month security $750 per month plus utilities. 968-1529

GARWOOD— Several avail. immediately from $550 to $895. Safe & clean, good areas. No fee. Call 276-7900.

GREENBROOK— 2 family, 2nd floor, new kitchen w/dishwaher, 2 bdrm., laundry room w/W&D hook-up, wall to wall carpet. $900/mo. 752-0214

HIGH BRIDGE— Duplex Ranch. Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment with private yard in residential neighborhood. $700/month. Call 534-6555.

HIGHLAND PARK— Lovely 2 bdrm, all appliances, carpet, fireplace, full basement, yard, garage. Must see. $850 plus ulitls. 968-0537.

MANVILLE— 1 bdrm., newly remodeled, central air, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, no pets. $585/mo + utilities. 1 ½ mo. security. Call 722-6566 days or 526-8489 eves.

MANVILLE— VERY RENTABLE. Apartment in lovely two family home offers two bedrooms and bath at a monthly cost of only $700 plus utilities. If you hurry, you can be in your new home before Christmas. CALL WEIDEL REALTORS (201) 685-8200.

MANVILLE— newly remodeled 4 room apt. $600/mo. + utilities, 1 ½ mo. security. Call after 5PM 201-725-9547

MIDDLESEX— 1 bdrm with heat & hot water. Immediate occupancy. no pets, adults preferred. $600/mo. Call 968-1819

MIDDLESEX— Middlesex Village. Spacious 1 bdrm. Garden apt. $660/mo. Includes heat & H.W. NO PETS. Pool available. Call 356-5550 leave message.

NORTH PLAINFIELD, GREENWOOD GARDENS— Well-maintained 1 bdrm. garden apts. $650.41/mo. Includes heat & H.W. NO PETS. 756-1157.

PLAINFIELD— 1 bdrm. apt. in 2-Family house. $475/mo. incl. water. 1 1/2 mos. security. For appt. call Ken, bet. 9-5PM, 201-752-7171.

PLAINFIELD— 3 rooms on Dunellen boarder, corner of Bradford & Jefferson St. $450+ utilities 1 ½ mo sec. Avail. Dec 15. Call 725-7211

RARITAN- 2 Bdrm., 2nd floor, 1 block from train. Gas, hot water & oil heat. $625 per mo., 1 1/2 mo. security. Available now. 526-3829.

RARITAN— 2 bdrm. apt. in 2-Family house. Kitchen, living room, separate entrance. Clean. No pets. $635 plus utilities. 469-0589.

RARITAN— 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, heat & water included, off street parking, priv. entrance avail. imm. 526-0118

RARITAN— 3 rooms upstairs. Single business person pref. No pets. Off-street parking. Avail. 1/1. $500 heat & water incl. 1 mos. sec. Call 725-9040.

RARITAN— 5 room apt. $800 per month plus utilities. 1½ month security & references, no pets. Available 12/ 01. Call 725-2758.

RARITAN— Duplex. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen & living room, attic, off-street parking, no pets. $800/mo. plus utilities. 725-8865.

RARITAN— Efficiency (2 rms. + bath), recently remodeled, 1st floor, off-street parking. W & D available, 1 yr. lease, 1½ mos. security. No pets. $475/mo. + util. Call 609-466-3773.

RARITAN— Large 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family home. Garage, basement, yard. $750/mo. plus util. Avail. Jan. 1. 722-0347.

SO. PLAINFIELD— 1Bdrm, good location, bsmt. apt., separate entrance. Includes garage, W & D hookup, lg. yard, stone fireplace, sauna. $525. 494-1430.

SOMERVILLE LUXURY APTS
Top area, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, air conditioned. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Balconies, country setting, walk to town. Storage. Cable TV optional. $620 when available.
722-4444

SOMERVILLE— 1 Bdrm, LR, Kitchen, 2nd floor, Private home. $620/month, heat & hot water included. 1½ mo. sec. Walking distance to train & town. No pets. 725-8003 or 359-6869.

SOMERVILLE— 1 bed room, $650 per month plus utilities, no pets, 2nd floor apartment. Avail Immediatly. 636-6960

SOMERVILLE— 1 bedroom, LR & kitchen, attic, off-street parking, heat supplied. No pets. 1½ mos. security. $600/mo. 369-3791.

SOMERVILLE— Spacious 1 bdrm in quiet neighborhood. Like new, off-street parking, yard, all utilities paid by landlord. Section 8, rental assistance OK. $650/month. Call 297-7988.

SOMERVILLE— clean 4 rooms & bath, 1st floor, garage, $600 + utilities. 725-1906 after 5PM

SOMERVILLE— excellent area, Victorian, 4 ½ rooms, $650 + utilities. 725-1906 after 5PM

SOMERVILLE— second floor 5 rooms + tile bath, $600/mo + ½ utilities, heat, water, elec. & gas, AC & refrig. Near hospital avail imm. Mr. Griscom, 28 Eastern Ave. 725-1238

SOUTH BOUND BROOK— 2 bdrm., w/w carpet in a quiet neighborhood. Washer hookup. Off-street parking. 1 ½ mos. sec. req. No pets. $700/mo. plus util. Call 647-0167.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 3 bdrms., 2 baths, LR, DR, Kit.. air cond., $925/ mo. 1 ½ mos. sec. No pets. Avail. Jan 1. Call after 4PM, 769-8715.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Wonderful 1 bedroom apt. with wall to wall carpet. Make appointment now. Call 9AM-5PM, Monday to Friday, 754-0090. $575 plus utilities.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Must see. Available now. This great 3 bdrm. 1st floor apt. In 2 Family. Wall to wall carpet. Very convenient location. Rent is $795 + utilities. Call Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5. 754-7744

WESTFIELD remodeled 3 bdrm, full kit, large LR, gar, Northside, near town. $1200/mo. +1 mo. security & util. Avail. immed. 232-4067, 482-7122

WESTFIELD— 2nd floor 2 family house, just painted, 5 rooms, 3 bdrms, yard, parking, walk to train, town, schools. Avail immed. $875/mo + utils. 654-6077.

255 HOUSES FOR RENT

BELLE MEAD— 4 bedrooms, spacious, excellent location. Near Princeton. Easy commute to NY or Philadelphia. $1500+ utilities. (201) 874-6571.

COLONIA— 3bdrms. LR, DR, Kitchen, large porch, garage. Immed. occupancy $1,000/mo., 1 1/2 mos. sec. Call 549-4656 or 548-2587 after 5.

PISCATAWAY— 3 bdrm, 2 ½ bath, sunken LR w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, DR, basement, garage & deck $1275/mo + utilities. Call 463-0566

PISCATAWAY— 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, family room, garage, good neighborhood, $975/month + util., 1½ month security. Call 722-2124.

PISCATAWAY— Rent with option. Spacious 7 room Split Level. Double garage. Features family room, 3 bdrms. 2½ baths. Nice location. $1200/mo. **H&G Realty, 968-4900.**

PLAINFIELD— Private home, 18 rooms, 4 ½ baths. Exceptional value. For home daycare or school. Send replies to Box #24 c/o Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699 Somerville, NJ 08876.

SO. BOUND BROOK— 2 family, 2 bdrm, bath, kitchen & LR, $795/mo. Available immediately. Call 469-4121 between 9-4, Mon-Fri

SOMERSET— 3 bdrms, fenced yard, ½ mile off Rt 287. Appliances, $800/mo. 1 ½ mo. security & references. Available immediately. 218-1865

$ CASH $
for unwanted items
as easy as placing an ad in
THE CLASSIFIED CONNECTION
Call
1-800-334-0531

260 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BEDMINSTER- THE HILLS. Executive furnished rental. Short or long term including utilities, cable TV, recreation area, china, linen. Call Howard, 781-6236.

BEDMINSTER— COME TO THE "HILLS" 2 bedroom Condo in the "Hills" offers low, low, taxes, cathedral ceilings & wall to wall carpet for the first time buyer. Also available for rent and/or lease with option to buy. Asking $109,000 or $1100/month. CALL WEIDEL REALTORS (201) 685-8200.

BEDMINSTER— Private flower garden, patio, fireplace, 2 floor condo, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, large kitchen, LR, DR, garage, $1350 + utilities. R.S.V.P., P.O. Box 627, Far Hills 07931.

BEDMINSTER— Stone Run II Townhouse. Furnished. $1500/mo. Call 781-2797.

BEDMINSTER— The Hills Townhouse. 1 bdrm., 2 floors plus loft, fireplace, W & D, D.W., garage, walk-in closets, pool, tennis. Avail. 2/1. $1150 plus util. Mark at 781-0044

BRIDGEWATER— Largest 3 Bdrm, 2 ½ bath Townhouse in area. BRICK FRONT, DR, ENCLOSED PORCH, only 2 yrs. old, washer, dryer, POOL, clubhouse, TENNIS COURTS. Jan. 15 occupancy, $1200/mo. Call 369-6614

BRIDGEWATER— RENTER'S DELIGHT! Lease/purchase with part of rent returned for down payment. Remodeled 3 bedroom condo, 1 ½ baths, whirlpool, new kitchen and deck. Out of state owner said make offer. Vacant! CALL WEIDEL REALTORS (201) 685-8200.

FLEMINGTON— Completely furn., immaculate 1 bdrm. w/bsmt. All appliances, etc. Ready for housekeeping. No pets. $795. Bill, Mon.-Sat., 782-1000, 9AM-5PM.

FRANKLIN TWP.— CAN'T BE BEAT! 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath townhouse. Newly painted & priced to rent. Property is 32 x 36 wiht a white picket fence. Best value at only $900/month. CALL WEIDEL REALTORS (201) 685-8200.

HILLSBOROUGH— luxuary 1 Bdrm, full bsmt., eat-in kitchen, laundry room, W /D, all appliances, AC, pool tennis many extras, no pets. $725/mo 201-369-8969

265 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— Non-smoking work ing male, furnished room, share bath, kitchen privileges. Available Immed. Call 356-5278.

BRANCHBURG PINE MOTEL— daily, weekly or monthly. Pay service utility, no security required. Call 722-9520.

HILLSBOROUGH— working adult, private bath & entrance. W/W carpet, shared kitchen & full house privileges. No pets. 1 mo. security. 369-5385.

MANVILLE— Professional male non-smoker , share bath, references and security. $85 per week. No kitchen. 725-2407

PISCATAWAY— Furn. room off 287. Private entrance, bath, deck & cable; non-smoker; neat working person; security; $100/wk. 469-6687.

PISCATAWAY— furnished room for rent in private home. Non-smoker & neat. Working female. References a must. Call 968-3087.

PISCATAWAY— professional woman preferred, $85/wk, nice location. Call 752-4069 leave message

270 OFFICES FOR RENT

BRIDGEWATER
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Telephone Answering
- Conference and
- Reception Room
- Full Secretarial Support
- Immediate Occupancy

Call:
BRIDGEWATER OFFICE GALLERY at 201-231-1811

CRANFORD— 1 room office, Manger Building, center of town, parking available, reasonable. 272-2960

CRANFORD— 550 sq. ft. medical office in well-known medical building. Reduced overhead! Call 789-8961.

CRANFORD— Private room in newly decorated office. By month or lease. Includes utilities & copy machine. Fax avail. Call 908-272-2080.

METUCHEN— 2 to 6 room offices, prime location, near train & bus, off street parking. Call **ARNOLT, 548-6400.**

MIDDLESEX BOROUTE 28— 750-1000 sq. ft. Rent all or part in award winning building, off new tower entrance. From $450 a month, 1st month free. 1st come/1st served for the first qualified tenant. Call Siegel-Griesmeyer Realtors, 469-2800, ask for Ron or Bob.

MIDDLESEX/SOMERVILLE- 200, 450 & 900 sq.ft. avail. Excel. location. Call 526-3661 or 526-0694.

MIDDLESEX— Office space, Union Ave. 1300 sq. ft. 1st floor, 650 sq. ft. lower level. Rent with option to buy. Entire building fully rented. 356-3046.

PISCATAWAY— OFFICE/OR RETAIL. 6,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE. FORMER BANK AND DENTIST OFFICE. 981-1313.

SOMERVILLE— Central location, ½ block from Courthouse. Professional Office: 1, 2 or 3 rooms, $250 per month & up. Heat and air conditioning included. First month's rent FREE. Ample parking. Call 725-9100 days or 234-1362 eves.

275 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

SO. BOUND BROOK— 74 Main St. Showroom, office, bath, warehouse; will rent office & showroom separate or warehouse separate. Avail. immed. By appt. only. (201) 469-0818.

280 VACATION RENTALS

BARBADOS— Studio apt. w/jacuzzi at hotel resort. Ocean view. Avail. Feb. 16-23. $1000. Call 526-5367.

ORLANDO— 15 minutes to Disney World. 1 mile to Universal Studio. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, CAC, pool. Weekly & monthly rate. 463-3969.

SOUTH SEASIDE PARK— Luxury ocean front condo, spectacular views, sleeps 6, off season rates, $249. Call 647-7089.

Winter Wonderland— in the Poconos. Luxury Condo, Mtn. Chalet or efficiency unit- all within minutes of major ski areas. For best selection, call early (201) 231-1445

295 ROOMMATES WANTED

BRIDGEWATER— male or female, non-smoker to share 3 bdrm house. $370/mo. inc. all, W & D. Call Arlene 356-1341

FANWOOD— Female to share 2 bdrm (kitchen, living room & dining area) apartment with another girl. Share electric, cable & phone expenses. Large walk-in closet in bedroom. Basic cable already hooked on and working phone jack (share line). Built in air-conditioner. Electronic security, beautifully kept building. Across from major foodstore and fast food restaurants. Right on bus lines. Must like cat and smoking okay. $350 per month plus $600 security. Send replies to Box #25 c/o Forbes Newspapers Classified, 44 Franklin Street, Somerville N.J. 08876.

SOMERSET — Professional female to share 2 bedroom town house in Quailbrook. $400. per month plus utilities. Avail Feb 91. Call 873-1285

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Advertise in the Classified!

FRANKLIN
WHY RENT?
This 3 year old CONDO in Franklin Township has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on one floor. "L" shaped LR/DR. Come see!!!
BRIW 0192 $97,500
SOMERVILLE
CHARMING COLONIAL
This two story Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths...Kitchen has ceiling fan...Family Room has fireplace AND MUCH MORE. CALL TODAY!!
Realtor
BRIW $165,900
201-231-1200
COLDWELL BANKER

HILLSBOROUGH
COUNTRY SETTING
4 BRs, 1½ baths on a wooded lot, close to quaint village of Neshanic. Finally have the peace & tranquility you so deserve in our busy world.
BRIW-0150 $189,900
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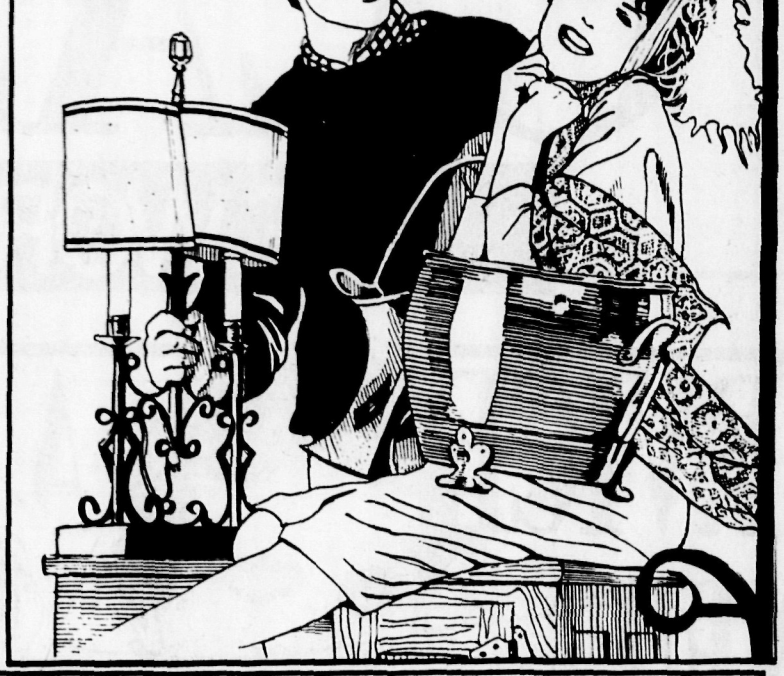

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ATTENTION BUYERS, SELLERS, REALTORS— Now is the time to make it happen with lowest down payment financing for single family & Condos. VA 0%, FHA 3%, Conventional 5% down. Points & Closing Costs can be paid by seller. Head start written, pre-approved mortgage commitments prior to sales contract agreement. Call Deborah Woolley, Huntington Mortgage, Chester, NJ, office 879-8880, home 876-9421.

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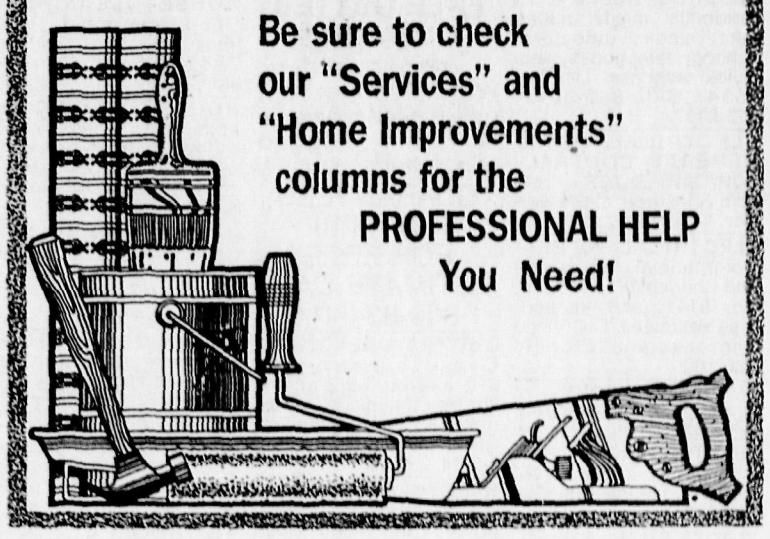

Be sure to check our "Services" and "Home Improvements" columns for the PROFESSIONAL HELP You Need!

EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION

410 HELP WANTED

AEROBIC EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR— evening hours. Call Eileen (201) 359-3600

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Certified Home Health Aides
Up to 40 hours per week. Immediate openings in Middlesex County and surrounding areas for qualified, experienced CHHA'S who are willing to make a commitment to quality care. Must be flexible and willing to travel within your area. Call Melinda for interview
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EOE M/F/H/V

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BAGGER/ DRIVER— part time, flexible days for local bakery. Small van a plus. Call 756-1943, ask for Vince.

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CHILD CARE— Earn money providing quality child care for 1 or more children in your own home. MONDAY MORNING, Inc. A Family Day Care Management Service offers insurance, referrals, equipment, backup & more. Union County 668-4884; Somerset County 526-4884

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT PART TIME
Newspaper vending routes are available in Peapack, Bernardsville, Basking Ridge and Gladstone. Early mornings 5AM to 6:30AM, 7 days. Earn $400 to $500 per month. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 201-402-9226.

COUNTER PERSON— & cashier for Deli Sandwich shop in New Brunswick. Call 249-7990.

DAY CARE CENTER— Looking for qualified teachers & aides. Hrs. flexible. Competitive starting salary for qualified persons. Contact Rev. David E. Rouse, 526-0525.

DENTAL ASSISTANT— Experience preferred. Full or part time. Hillsborough. Call 874-7050.

DENTAL ASST.— For orthodontic offices in Madison & Dunellen. Happy, low stress office with great team. Must be people oriented. 377-0900.

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DRIVERS WANTED— full & part time, with own vehicles. Local delivers, excellent earning potential Call 707-0605

DRIVERS— Part Time. Early morning, evening & weekend hours available. Must be over 25. Call 968-0040 between 9AM-9PM.

DRIVER— Part time. Delivering Sunday morning newspapers in No. Plainfield area. 5AM-8AM. Reliable transportation a must. No collections. Call 755-1005 8AM-12Noon.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!— The Star Ledger needs good enthusiastic Part Time early AM help. Immediate openings in your area as a Circulation Service Representative or an Adult Carrier!! Earn $400-$500 per month. Interested? Call now 1-800-242-0850.

INSURANCE AGENCY— in Linden/Union Cty. looking for Personal Lines CSR. Insurance experience a must. License helpful. Salary commensurate w/experience. Full benefits. Call Valerie or Jean, 862-7499 or 862-7565. Full time, part time & re-entry persons welcome.

INTERIOR DECORATING /SALES—Seeking mature minded individual with entrepreneurial attitude for national decorating firm. Will train. No franchise or royalty fees. Call Pat, 457-0738.

LEGAL SECRETARY— 14 attorney Bedminster insurance defense firm seeks experienced litigation secretary with knowledge of WordPerfect 5. Easy access to 78 & 287. Benefits. Contact Office Manager at Purcell, Ries, Shannon & Mulcahy. 201-658-3800.

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Run lathes, cylindrical grinders, mill, etc. Experience a must. Self starter, good pay, pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization, major medical, pension, holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

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PARK RANGERS— Full time positions Coun Park Commission. Responsible for park visitor assistance including education, conservation & management interpretation of natural resources & park regulations. 2 yr. degree with 2 years full time experience required. Call 722-1200 EOE

MANAGEMENT CANDIDATE: We will train at our expense for permanent position in Somerset/ Middlesex County with an internationally known company that is a leader in the field. We're looking for outgoing, confident individuals with high ambition who truly enjoy working with people. Some sales, retail or public relations experience a plus but not necessary. Starting salary to $600 per week plus bonus potential upon assuming Management responsibilities. Send resume to: **The Management Institute, PO Box 764, Green Brook, NJ 08812-0764.**

MARKETING/ MANAGEMENT— Worldwide leader in the financial industry experiencing major growth currently looking to expand its professional sales and marketing staff in the Central Jersey area. Salary up to $800 plus bonus if qualified. Full benefits package, comprehensive training program, college degree required. Send resume to: Alan Kandel, P.O. Box 197, South Bound Brook, NJ 08880 or call 201-302-1997. EOE.

PART TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ LPN & MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST— for congenial OB/ GYN office. Experience preferred. Diversified duties. Flexibilty with hours. Call 322-5444 ask for Roxanne.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP— Typing, filing, clerical duties. Hours to suit, Monday-Friday. Call 276-5503 for interview.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE CLERK— Westfield Law Firm. 20 hrs./wk., very flexible schedule but must be avail. between Noon-2PM. Ideal for homemaker, students or retiree. Duties incl. telephone coverage & misc. clerical duties. Good phone manner & appearance a must. Pleasant work environment, good salary. Call Ms. Hinnant, 789-8550.

PART TIME— cleaning, offices & houses, typing, filing, data entry, shopping, party serving, etc. Call Resources, Inc. at 543-5775

PART TIME— wear and show ladies fashion jewlery. Two eves. $125. No investment. We train. Excellent future. Management available. 756-3068.

PAYROLL POSITION available immediately. Somerville Public Schools is seeking experienced qualified candidates familiar with automated salary proceedures (ADT) to process regular & special payrolls for a 300 employee Public School District. Experience with electronic & computerized proceedures is required. This is a 12 mo. clerical position with superior vacation health benefits, & sick leave. Salary range mid to upper 20's depending upon training & experience. Candidates please send a letter of interest & a current resume to: Dr. Joshua S. Chow, School Business Administrator, 51 W. Cliff St. Somerville, NJ 08876. No telephone inquiries please. AA EOE M/F

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Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., needs experienced photographers to work on an "on-call" basis, when need arises. Must have proven photographic abilities, able to do own processing and provide us with black and white prints, and be flexible with hours. Send resume to: Sharon Wilson, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST —Needed to join rapidly expanding P.T. division of large Central N.J. Orthopedic group. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, including beautiful new facility. Call Phyllis 232-3203.

PT OR FT— Days. Filling catalog mail orders. Includes some office duties. We train. Req. car & 1 yr. history w/any employer. Non-smoking. 302-0909.

QUALITY CONTROL — Bright, personable, energetic person needed to work with new product development and design. Prefer recent graduate w/ degree. Must be able to follow & enforce Q.C. standards in-house & at various off-site locations. Some travel required. Good starting salary. Whitehouse. 534-6555.

RETAIL SALES— Experienced. $10 + full training. Other positions available. Full and spare time positions. For more information call Mr. Markey 873-0208.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME— Perfect for secretarial school student or experienced person. Good opportunity for bright individual with good phone skills, clerical & typing. Afternoon hours. Whitehouse. 534-6555.

RECEPTIONIST— Part time- dental office, Mon, Tues., & Thurs., 4PM to 7PM. Sat. 8-1PM. Typing a must. Good position for student. Call 469-0500

SALES REP— Transportation company has entry level position in Somerset County. Call 722-7563, bet. 9-11AM.

SALES— Moonlight wigh Avon, Pay off your Holiday debts. Call Chris 722-4388 for information.

SALES— AVON, Up to 50% commission plus bonuses. Most profitable Holiday Season is coming soon. Call now to get started. Chris, 722-4388.

SALES— Excellent opportunity well established wholesaler located in South Plainfield off Route 287. No experience necessary. Will train to call on industrial accounts. Permanent employment with high earning potential and other benefits. Send replies to Box #26, c/o Forbes Newspapers Classified, 44 Franklin Street, Somervile NJ, 08876.

SALES— Growing Real Estate Company seeks 2 career minded persons to learn while they earn. Prelicensing information, in-house training for fast start. Call Pat at 685-8202.

SEMESTER BREAK WORK $10.25 To Start

National firm has a special 3-5 wk program. 30 openings. 10 scholarships avail. Flex. hrs. Interview now, begin after finals. We're interviewing on Saturday and Christmas Eve. 704-8555.

STORE MANAGER— Boutique store seeking FT manager. Some exper. pref. Will train. Incentive, discounts, perks. Somerset County, 201-359-1121 between 10AM-6PM.

TAX COLLECTOR CFO— Hillborough township seeking a licensed and experienced TAX COLLECTOR/ CFO with good interpersonal and communication abilities to supervise a 7 person staff with 11,000 tax line items. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Administrator, Hillsborough Township, Amwell Rd., Neshanic, NJ 08853. 201-369-4313. EOE.

TEACHER OF SCIENCE— High School (Comprehensive). Qualifications: NJ teaching certificate, a BA degree from an accredited college or university. Please send resume with references, copy of transcript & certification to: South Plainfield Public Schools, Dept. of Personnnel, Cromwell Place, South Plainfield, NJ 07080 by 12/28/90. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

TEACHER'S AIDE— Full time for childcare center in Bound Brook. Must be over 18. Call 469-2244.

Advertise in the Classified!

TEACHER/SUBSTITUTES & TEACHER AIDES— Public school in Somerset County, Warren Twp, serving special needs students has openings for substitute teachers & teacher aides starting immediately, Hours 8:30-2:30. NJ certification required for substitute teachers. Contact: Somerset County Educational Services Commission, PO Box 326 Manville NJ 08835 707-8558 EOE

TOOLMAKER/SET UP— Our Benefits include the following: Vacation plan, pension plan, 12 paid holidays, hospital, surgical and major medical, plus scholarship program for children of employees. MICRO TUB FABRICATORS, 250 Lackland Drive, Middlesex, NJ 08846

TRANSPORTATION DRIVER— S-1 license required. 6 hours daily, full benefits. Starting date 01/02/91. Hillsborough Township Board of Education, Belle Mead NJ. 201-874-3100.

TREE CLIMBER FOREPERSON— take charge type individual with min 5 yrs experience in tree care. Good pay & benefits. Year round employment. Day 561-9440 or 805-0634 eves.

TRUCK DRIVER/ STRAIGHT TRUCK— Full time. Metro area deliveries for company in Whitehouse. Articulate license helpful but not necessary. Benefits. Excellent opportunity for the right person. 201-534-6555.

425 EMPLOYMENT RELATED OPPORTUNITIES

READY FOR DYNAMIC CHANGE?— Direct your future. Achieve financial & personal goals. Unlimited recession resistant opportunity. Call 788-7325 anytime.

SPECTACULAR GOLF GAME— $17,900.00 and up, 100% Pure Juice - $14,900.00, Peanut Money Maker - $14,975.00. Unlimited earning opportunity starting part-time. One person operation with no selling or experience needed. Call: 1-800-266-1312.

430 CHILDCARE WANTED

LIVE IN WANTED— for infant care & light housekeeping in Westfield area. Good references & experience necessary. Call 654-0825.

WE NEED LOVING— caring, **FLEXIBLE** nanny PT or FT. Live out/in. Must have driver's license. Hillsborough. 201-369-6587.

435 CHILDCARE PROVIDED

AFTER SCHOOL— or full time in a loving & learning environment. Dependable, registered, insured. Meals, non-smoking. Call 369-6738, Hillsborough.

CERTIFIED PISCATAWAY MOM— will care for your child in my home. Fenced yard, lunch & snacks provided. Refs. avail. Call 572-4273.

BABYSIT IN MY HOME— by the hour-day-week, part time - full time, days-nights, weekends - overnight. Have fenced yard & playroom. Lunch included. Very reasonable. 722-2035.

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CHILD CARE— Experienced, educational care for kids 0-4 years at my Somerset home. Call 873-5732.

CHILD CARE— Will care for your child in my Somerville home. Lunch & snacks provided. Call 526-4710.

CHRISTIAN DAY CARE—in Piscataway Arbor area, Licences & State approved, Infants, Toddlers, Preschooler. FT/PT. 561-5654

EXPERIENCED MOTHER/ TEACHER— will care for your child in my So. Plfd. home. Lots of love. References. Barbara at 753-6483.

LOREYS DAY CARE CENTER— State licensed. Westfield. Ages 2-5. Mon.-Fri., 6AM-6PM. Breakfast, lunch & 2 snacks. FT/PT. 232-0219.

MONDAY MORNING INC. A Family Day Care Referral Service has reliable, insured care available for children of all ages. 526-4884.

MOTHER OF 3— will watch your child, hour, day, week. Full or part time. Any age. 725-3441

MOTHER— of 10 month old, day care provider-Somerset would love to share home with your infant/toddler. Lots of toys & books. 828-8266.

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RELIABLE WOMAN— with references, wishes part or full time care of your child or children in your home. Call After 6PM 874-6534

SOMERSET MOM— (Hickory Knolls) will provide your infant/toddler with TLC in a safe & happy home. Non-smoker & infant/child CPR Certified. Call 873-2444

SOMERVILLE— Family Daycare provider has FT position avail. 2-5 yr. olds preferred. Registered, insured w/refs. Lunch & snacks. 231-9176

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Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee
Local No. 262 I.B.E.W. and ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Of Somerville and Vicinity
WM. F. SHAFFER BLDG.
63 Highway 206 South
Somerville, N.J. 08876

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

This Committee will accept applications for apprenticeship Saturdays ONLY, beginning January 5th, January 12th and January 19, 1991 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM, at 63 Route 206 South, Somerville, New Jersey 08876.

All applicants must fully meet the following minimum qualifications for an interview:

(1) Age: Must be at least 18 years of age.

(2) Education:
(a) Must be a high school graduate or have a GED.
(b) Must have completed one full year of algebra with a passing grade or one post high school algebra course with a passing grade.
(c) Copy of high school transcripts and post high school courses, showing grades.

(3) Copy of Birth Certificate.

(4) Aptitude Test: S-72R.
All applications must get a High (H) mark on all four aptitude tests.

(5) All applicants must live within the territorial jurisdiction of the I.B.E.W. Local 262.

(6) All paperwork pertaining to following minimum qualifications must be in the hands of this Committee by February 4, 1991 in order to qualify for an interview.

Each applicant who meets all basic requirements will be interviewed by the Committee. The interviews will consider: reliability, interest, attitude, judgement, as well as other personality traits. All applications will be received without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

Apprentices will be selected in order of their rank resulting from rating of interviewers.

Final Applicants selected for apprenticeship will be required to take a physical examination to include Drug and Alcohol screenings.

Somerset County Headstart Program and the Somerset County Daycare Program Job Openings.

- **Developmental Teachers**
  BA Degree preferred. Assoc. degree Early Childhood ed. or CDA certificate.
  Salary Range $7-8^{00}$- hr.
  Hours: 7 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.
  Also 7:30 am - 3:30 pm Mon.-Fri.
- **Associate Teacher**
  Associate degree, early childhood ed. preferred, or CDA certificate. H.S Diploma - GED Equivilancey 1 year training exp.
  Salary 5^{00} hr.
  Hours: 7:30-3:30 PM
- **Substitutes**
  H.S. Diplma/GED Eq.
  Salary 5^{00} hr.
  Flexible hours

Contact Patricia Clemons
Personnel
201-846-8888

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SPORTSWRITER
Part Time

One of Forbes' weekly newspapers, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press, is seeking a part-time sports editor. The paper covers two high schools — Scotch Plains and Union Catholic — plus local youth sports. Experience in writing and layout is helpful but on-the-job training is available. Candidates should be prepared to work late-night hours most Tuesdays.

Call Allan Conover at:
231-6632
Mondays and Tuesdays, noon-9 PM

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