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The Loser in Collision with Dinky



This 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass is a total loss, after colliding with the "Dinky" shortly before noon Tuesday at the Faculty Road crossing. The 19-year-old driver, Michele Daniels, 180 Klockner Avenue, Trenton, though shaken by the accident, miraculously escaped serious injury. She was treated for aches and bruises at Princeton Medical Center and fitted with a neck brace. Witnesses to the accident told Ptl. David Leiggi, (shown here) and Lt. Mario Musso that neither the warning lights nor bells were working, and the crossing gate had not descended as the Daniels car approached the tracks, headed toward Alexander Road. The front end of her car struck the Dinky and was pushed aside. "She ran into the Dinky." "There's just a hair's second difference between who got there first," said Lt. Musso, who described the driver as very lucky.

Collins Presents New Plan for Hulfish North; Number and Design of Housing Units Altered

Hulfish North — the final phase in Collins Corporation's Palmer Square redevelopment project — will be substantially altered from the original plan approved by the Regional Planning Board in 1983. The changes are subject to new approval by the Board.

While the office building, stores, and underground garages remain the same, the number and design of the housing stock will change dramatically, according to Arthur Collins, president of Collins Corporation.

And Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund couldn't be happier.

At a press conference Monday evening in Borough Hall, she lauded the decrease in the number of housing units from the original 140 to 84, announced by Mr. Collins, and praised the increase in public open space and the inclusion of six units for middle- and moderate-income families.

The Mayor compared the proposed new look of Palmer Square North to Jackson Square in New Orleans, Rit-

tenhouse Square in Philadelphia, and to the great town squares of European cities, including Florence, Italy. "Move over Lorenzo de Medici, and make way for Arthur Collins," she said with characteristic exuberance.

Palmer Square North is bounded by Chambers Street, Witherspoon Street, Paul Robeson Place, and Hulfish Street.

Mr. Collins said the change in plans reflected the Princeton market. "We had originally thought the kind of person who wanted to live in a downtown area would want a relatively smaller unit," he said. "But as time went along, Princeton changed a lot. A good deal of housing satisfied that market within five miles of Palmer Square."

Continued on Next Page



NEW PLANS FOR HULFISH NORTH: Arthur Collins, president of Collins Development Corporation, goes over the revised plans for housing at Hulfish North with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. The plans, which lower density and increase open space, were unveiled at a Monday night press conference at Borough Hall.

YM-YWCA, Concerned Parents, at Standoff on Asbestos

The YM-YWCA and a group of parents urging further checks for asbestos in the Y building are locked in a standoff. Each group has labeled the other "uncooperative," and the parents — who have organized into "The Concerned Parents and Users Group" — continue to demand that the Y building be checked again for asbestos. This would be the fifth such check in the month-and-a-half since the Y closed for plumbing renovation and asbestos removal. Four clean-ups and four checks were done during this period, at a cost to the Y of approximately \$95,000.

Wendy Rayner, president of the YWCA, said Northeast Analytical Corporation did

checks for asbestos in six areas of the Y last week, including two nurseries. This followed work on September 17 to remove asbestos debris found in plumbing closets. "All checks showed the Y well below State levels," she said. "We have met all standards, and our building is hazard-free."

Mrs. Rayner said she found the need for so many clean-ups "incredible," but has come to believe that firms will not do the job correctly unless they are monitored. She expressed confidence in the job done by Northeast Analytical. "They did more sophisticated tests, and they found no asbestos fiber on surfaces."

The YW president, who serves in a volunteer capacity, declined to release the report until the YM-YW Board of Trustees reviews it at its next meeting, scheduled for October 17.

No official representative of the Y appeared at a public meeting called by the parents and users' group this past Thursday at Borough Hall. Ms. Rayner said that the Y felt no purpose would be served by attending. She noted that the Y had permitted Dee Bucciarelli, organizer of the group, and Edward Swoszowski, an indoor air quality consultant hired by the group, to check

Continued on Page 21

Princeton Developments Receive Sewers In Allocation Decision by Judge Serpentelli

A variety of Princeton developments received sewer allocations from Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli this week. Developers were vying for the remaining limited sewer capacity at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's (SBRSA) River Road plant.

In Princeton Township, sewer capacity reservations were made for the West Drive housing site and the Arcaro

tract, both part of the affordable housing program. In the Borough, capacity was ruled to go to affordable housing sites on Maclean, Clay and John streets and to the Medical Center addition. Nine new University buildings were also granted sewer capacity.

The biggest loser in the Judge's decision was Linpro Company's Walker Gordon

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

He added that these changes in the market gave the development company the opportunity to review the plan. "We had a great opportunity to go to a plan in keeping with the charm of downtown Princeton, one less dense and urban, in the tradition of Georgetown and Alexandria."

Mr. Collins described the proposed 84 units as mostly three- to four-story townhouses, each with its own garden, front area, parking space, and elevator from the garage.

Open space has been increas-

ed from 34 to 40 percent of the 193,357-square-foot site, and will allow for larger courtyards that are clearly designed for town use

The units, to range in cost from \$275,000 to \$750,000 will vary in size, from large flats above the stores that face Halfish Street to much larger townhouses. The six proposed middle-income units will be subsidized by an extra cost added to some townhouse units.

Mayor Sigmund said that the Borough and Collins Development are now in the process of discussing the size and cost of these six units with the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation. This non-profit Princeton group, long active in helping to provide affordable housing to members of the black community, had sued Collins over its omission of affordable housing from Palmer Square.

Mayor Sigmund said that, if Collins can have its new plans to the Borough by the end of October, the Planning Board will review them in December or January. Meanwhile, work will continue on those sections of Halfish North that have not changed, such as the stores and flats.

Two months ago, Collins hired the Hillier Group to design the houses at Palmer Square North. The West Windsor firm replaces RTKL, which had earlier replaced Yankee Planning. Alan Chimacoff and Frank Moya are the architects.

Mr. Chimacoff said that they haven't gotten down to the design of buildings, but have had discussions of layout and interiors. Citing the unquestioned charm of the brick homes in Washington, D. C.'s Georgetown section, he said he would like to keep "a similar flavor, without being replicative."

Mayor Sigmund said that those members of Borough Council and the Planning Board she has talked with have been very pleased with the new Collins plan. "This is a great day for Princeton," she said. "I can't praise Arthur Collins enough for showing sensitivity to the whole Princeton."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Registration Available For 30 Artisans' Classes

The YWCA Artisans Guild is offering some 30 classes and special workshops this fall, including stenciling, early American tile painting, pressed flower design, English smocking, and needlepoint.

Barbara Costa, a jewelry designer, whose work is sold locally and abroad, will offer a six-session evening course in headed jewelry design. Participants will design and construct their own semi-precious bracelet or necklace. Helen Post will offer three sessions in marbling paper.

Special knitting workshops featuring hats and mittens, and a holiday stocking will be taught by Suzanne Tractenberg. A twice-monthly Tuesday evening quilt group is an opportunity for quilters of all levels to share skills and ideas, and a special all-day workshop on precision handpiecing, followed by an evening lecture, will be presented by Pat Morris, a quilting teacher and judge this Friday.

The Artisans Guild Consignor Gallery, located in the YWCA Bramwell House, will open for the season on Monday at 9:30 a.m. The Gallery features original designs by area crafters — handknits, pottery, quilts, jewelry, weaving, children's toys and other items.

Classes will start soon and space is limited. Registration is available in the YWCA office. For further information, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

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Hearing on Ettl Farm Continued to October 4

The Planning Board heard two more hours of testimony and public comment relating to the development of the Ettl Farm property last Thursday, and it scheduled another hearing for Tuesday, October 4.

Sanford Nalitt proposes to subdivide the 188-acre property off Rosedale Road into 177 lots for single-family homes. The tract is zoned R-1/AH under the Township's affordable housing ordinance, but, instead of building Mt. Laurel units on a designated area of the property, the developer will contribute \$1.8 million to the Township's housing fund. These monies will be used to rehabilitate units in the Borough under a regional contribution agreement, the details of which are still to be worked out.

The 13 Borough units in a regional contribution agreement are needed to fulfill the Township's affordable housing quota if neither graduate student housing nor 22 units of the Elm Court senior citizens housing project are allowed to count. The master appointed by Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli to review the Township's affordable housing plan has argued in his report that neither should count.

Thus there is some pressure for approval of the Ettl Farm application for preliminary subdivision and site plan approval, and for final approval for the first 67 units, so that the \$1.8 million contribution to the housing fund is assured and the 13 units are that much closer to actuality. The Planning Board met in closed session Thursday night before the hearing on Ettl Farm to get an update from attorney Gerald Muller on the Mt. Laurel compliance hearings before Judge Serpentelli.

Earlier in the week, Township Committee passed a resolution on behalf of the Township Housing Board to accept the \$1.8 million when it became available.

Two Stenographers. Two stenographers were present during the Ettl Farm hearing, one taking down every word for the applicant's use, the other for the Planning Board. The hearing began with a review by planning director Duggan Kimball of the 20 issues of concern to the Township staff in regard

to the site plan. The developer is asking for a variance from the zoning ordinance which sets the maximum height of homes in the Township at 30 feet.

The developer wants a variance allowing homes of 43 feet in height, but it was not made clear last Thursday whether this is to apply to the whole site or just to certain homes or areas on the site. The height variance request is of concern to the board and is opposed by neighbors on Fairway Drive.

Another issue of concern to the neighbors is the developer's request for an "exception" to the requirements that say that there should be no disturbance to a 40-foot buffer area in the rear yards of the homes bordering on Fairway Drive. Kenneth Najjar, engineer with Van Note Harvey, said the exception was requested in order to create drainage swales designed to channel storm water to detention areas.

Everett Garretson, 94 Fairway Drive, pointed out that houses could be built 40 feet from the property boundaries and said the buffer should include large evergreen trees planted close together so that he wouldn't have to wait 20 years to get the screening he was asking for.

Public Access. Beryl Collins, 112 Fairway Drive, was emphatic in asking the Planning Board not to grant the variance for higher buildings. She said that the higher elevation of the Ettl property, the lack of tree cover, the "unusually small" building lots with large ratio of building footprint would add to the detrimental impact of the additional height. Mrs. Collins also asked that the 46 acres including steep slopes along Stony Brook be deeded to the Township and that public access be provided.

Planning Board member Michael Landau asked whether the fire department had approved the narrower-than-standard roads that are being proposed. Mr. Landau was particularly concerned about the 18-foot wide roads in "eyebrow" areas. James H. Britt Jr., attorney for the developer, said such a review had not yet taken place but it would.

Another issue raised, but not resolved, was how children in the development will get to school: where they could walk safely and where bus stops would be located. There will be no sidewalks on any of the roads within the development, although the developer will be required to extend the sidewalk along Rosedale Road to the Johnson Park School entrance. A path covered in "stone dust" will run through the central open space, but it is designed as more of a recreational walking path than as a place for youngsters to walk or bicycle.

Neighbors have complained about the foot or more of water that accumulates in the low area of Fairway Drive in rainy

Firemen's Parade Set
The Annual Fire Inspection Parade will be held on Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Chestnut Street. The Princeton Fire Department's three companies, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, and two bands will parade up Nassau Street to Borough Hall on Monument Drive.

An antique fire truck, seven modern fire fighting vehicles, and the fire chief's car will parade with the fire department members. At Borough Hall the event will continue with speeches and awards. Fire Department Chief Richard McKee will be among the speakers.

The parade was rescheduled from the last week of June because of the town's water crisis.

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weather. Mr. Najjar said the impact of water runoff downstream would be lessened after the storm water drainage system, including underground pipes, swales and detention basin, was in place.

Traffic Problems. Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultants, report that the northbound approach of Province Line Road at the Rosedale Road intersection will operate at level of service F (in a ranking from A to F, with F indicating failure) during the morning peak hours. The Garmen report also says that traffic leaving the site during peak morning traffic and attempting to make a left turn toward Princeton will have a difficult time doing so because of the lack of gaps in the traffic flow.

Thus Garmen recommends a traffic light at Province Line and Rosedale roads. It was noted that ETS is required to provide this traffic light as a condition of approval of its ex-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

pansion plans. But the ETS expansion is tied up in litigation, and it is uncertain when that will be resolved so that construction can begin.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser suggested that the light be in place before half of the certificates of occupancy for the ETL Farm project are issued. He also recommended that if ETS does not put in the traffic light, the developer be asked to do so in lieu of the contribution for off-tract improvements, on the theory that the light itself will solve the problems created by the development.

— Barbara L. Johnson

Woman in Car Target Of Flasher Last Friday

While a 28-year-old East Windsor resident was seated alone in her car Friday afternoon in the boat house lot off the Princeton-Kingston Road, a black male approached and exposed himself.

The suspect then fled on foot. Police, called by the victim, searched the area without success.

Workman Burns Hands When Glue Pot Ignites

A 29-year-old tile setter suffered first- and second-degree burns to both hands Friday when a bucket of tile glue he was carrying caught fire as he was working in a Palmer Square apartment.

The victim, Frank Metivier of Beverly was treated at Princeton Medical Center and released.

According to police, Mr. Metivier was installing new tiles in a bathroom in an apartment above Clayton's when the glue suddenly flamed up around 1:30. He rushed from the apartment, carrying the flaming bucket.

Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Gary Mitchell spotted a plume of smoke rising from the roof, ran upstairs and doused the fire with extinguishers from their patrol car. Lt. Peter Hanley commented that their quick action prevented a major blaze.

Two firetrucks arrived and stood by while firemen used exhaust fans to vent smoke from the apartment.



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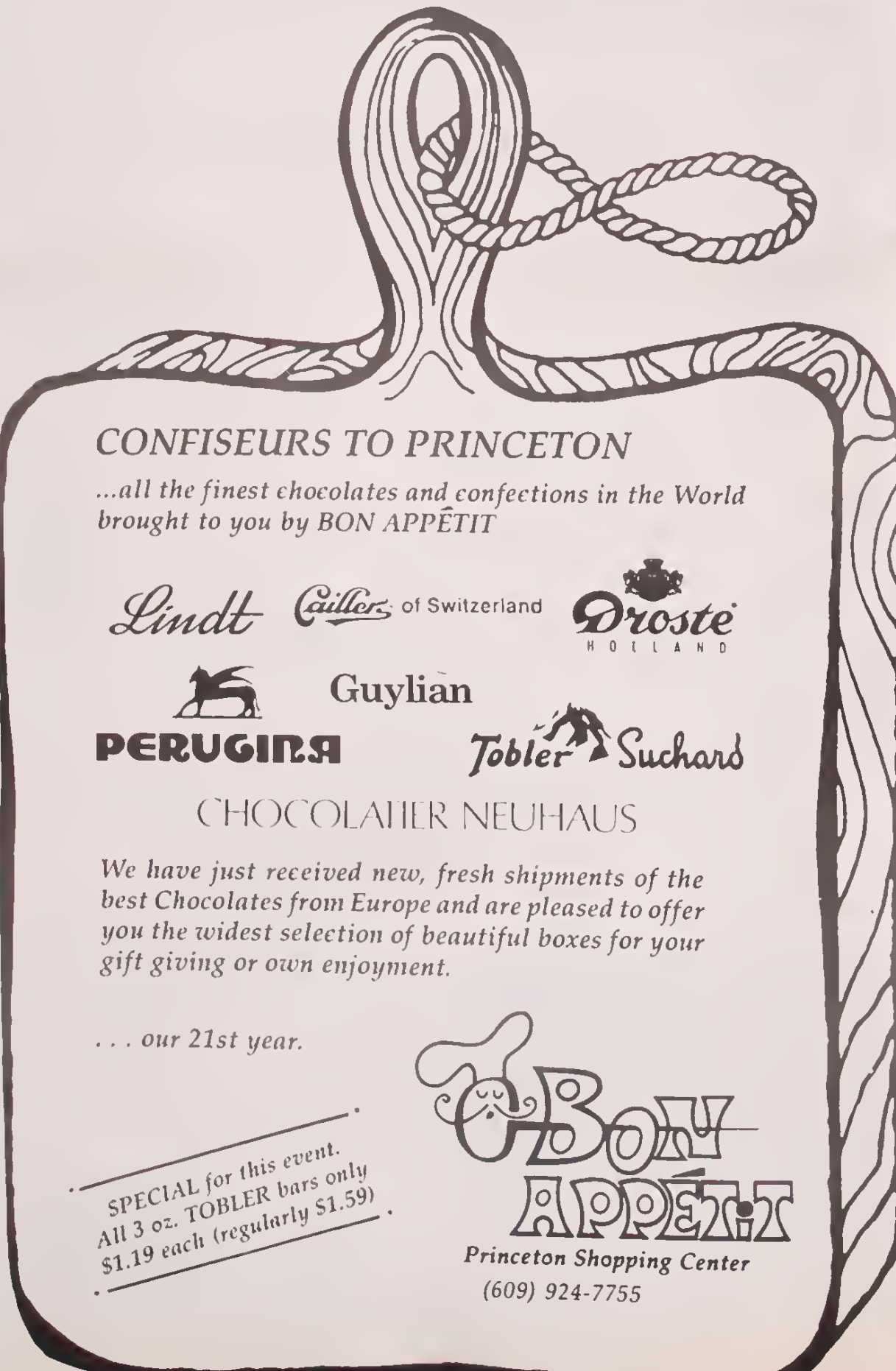


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Township Celebrates 150th Birthday; 200 Gather in Battlefield Beneath Oak

The sky was grey and the air touched with early-autumn chill as about 200 people gathered Saturday morning to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Princeton Township. They met on the Princeton Battlefield, near the Mercer Oak, symbol of the Township.

Seated on rows of folding chairs were about 100 area residents who are descended from Princetonians listed in the 1840 census — a census made two years after the incorporation of the Township. Ranging in age from the elderly to babies seated on their parents' laps, they held the place of honor during the ceremony.

Speakers included Township Mayor Kate Litvack, Anniversary chairman Herb Hohler, Clark House curator John Mills, Princeton Bank president and former Planning Board member Aristides Georgantas, and actress Georgine Fleming DuVivier (known professionally as Georgine Hall), a descendent of four 1838 families.

Ms. Hall spoke of what Princeton was like circa 1838: "... Charles Steadman ... was putting up more houses than any other man in Princeton. Jackson, Green and Quarry Streets were laid out ... The Episcopal Church, a Grecian building, had been erected in 1833 on the lot where the present church stands ... In 1840 the Witherspoon Street Church asked permission of the First Presbyterian Church to form

its own community of parishioners, and in 1846 became the first Presbyterian Church of color of Princeton.

"The Post Office stood at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets the Van deventer skating pond at the bottom of Witherspoon and what is now Spring streets was about to be dug ... the Resolution Fire Company of Princeton was incorporated with a capital of \$1,000."

Hero and Spy. One of Princeton's early settlers, whose exploits were recalled by Mr. Hohler, was Timothy Webster, a star operative of the Pinkerton Detective Agency who saved the life of President Lincoln and was later hanged as a Union spy. His descendent, Mary Alise Cook, lives on Patton Avenue.

In 1861, Mr. Webster heard of a plot to assassinate President Lincoln, and re-routed Lincoln's train. He later became a spy for the Union and was captured by the Confederacy. President Lincoln tried to save him through a prisoner exchange, but the request was refused.

So ill was Webster that he could barely walk to the gallows. The occasion had the air of a carnival, as southerners came to see "the first American military spy to die on the soil of his own country since Nathan Hale."

Continued on Next Page



LEAVES ON THE FAMILY TREE: Katherine Drake, of Lawrenceville, holds her son, Benjamin, 3 months, at the Township's 150th anniversary celebration. Young Benjamin is a descendent of Garrett Durling, one of Princeton's 1838 residents. *Linda Prospero photo*



A DESCENDENT OF FOUR 1838 FAMILIES, actress Georgine Hall reads a report she prepared for the Township's anniversary celebration on what Princeton was like in 1838, the year the Township was incorporated. *Linda Prospero photo*

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HELPING TO CELEBRATE: Shown at Saturday's celebration of the Township's 150th anniversary are, from left, Malcolm Closterman, descendent of Princeton Bank's first president, Robert Voorhees; Aristides Georgantas, president of Princeton Bank; and Robert Field Stockton, descendent and namesake of Commodore Robert Field Stockton (grandson of Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.)
Linda Prospero photo

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

A 17-year old oak tree, grown from a Mercer Oak acorn, was scheduled to be dedicated at the ceremony — "a living link between past and future," said Mayor Litvack. But this will have to wait until next year, since the tree, planted in the spring, died in the summer — a victim of the drought.

(An event like this might have changed the opinion of Dr. John Witherspoon, sixth president of Princeton University, who, in about 1838, called Princeton's climate "salubrious and healthful.")

Fortunately, four other Mercer Oak acorns were also begun 17 years ago, and an attempt will be made in the spring to have a second take root on the Battlefield.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mayor Joins Delegation To Chile Plebiscite

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond will be part of a delegation of more than 50 political leaders and election experts from five continents that will leave Saturday to observe the October 5 plebiscite in Chile.

The delegation is sponsored and organized by the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI). It will be led by Bruce Babbitt, the former Arizona governor and presidential candidate; Peter Dailey, former ambassador to Ireland and special envoy to NATO countries; and former presidents Adolfo Suarez of Spain and Misael Pastrana of Colombia.

The delegation includes former heads of state, parliamentarians, political party leaders and election experts from 21 countries. The U.S. component is comprised of prominent Republicans and Democrats.

More than seven million Chileans have registered to vote in the plebiscite, called under the terms of Chile's 1980 constitution. If President Augusto Pinochet wins the referendum, he will serve as president for an additional eight years. If he is rejected, he will remain in power for another year, at which time open, competitive elections would be held.

The observer missions will

not take a position on the plebiscite but will report to the international community on their observations of the electoral process. While in Chile the delegation will meet with government and election officials, leaders of both the "Yes" and the "No" campaigns, and representatives of other institutions. The delegation will watch the voting and counting process in Santiago and in other cities throughout the country.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

Weekend Staff Problems Plague First Aid Squad

Plans to study the need for a paid weekend crew for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad were approved by Township Committee at its Monday night meeting. The action came after Squad Captain Ed Obert and President David Cromwell outlined the problems facing the volunteer organization.

"The longer we can postpone this the better," said Mr. Obert, referring to paid crews. He explained that professional crews tend to take over leadership during calls, leaving volunteers who usually lead in secondary roles.

A two-man paid crew was hired ten years ago for weekdays after the Rescue Squad found it could no longer

staff daytime shifts with volunteers. Nights, weekends, and administration of the Squad continue to be volunteer.

Recently staffing problems have become acute on weekends, leaving Princeton dependent on mutual aid, a program in which squads from other communities cover calls that can't be answered. According to Mr. Obert, Princeton has always given mutual aid but has never relied on receiving it until recently.

The Squad was to appear before Borough Council to present its problems on Tuesday night and the Council was to be asked to join the study of future weekend staffing solutions.

Township Committee also approved, subject to approval by the Borough, a pay hike from \$5.50 to \$7 per hour for volunteers who cover for weekday

paid crew members when they are on vacation.

Manpower continues to be an enormous problem despite an extensive advertising campaign that ran early this year. "The recruitment drive ads won critical acclaim and enjoyed full cooperation of radio, TV, and newspapers," said Mr. Cromwell. "But we didn't get one volunteer."

Within the last two months five new volunteers have joined the squad. Mr. Cromwell credits recent articles in TOWN TOPICS and other local papers for prompting several of the recruits to join.

"If we could get five or seven adult members of the community it would make a big difference," said Mr. Obert. He explained that the squad traditionally has had around 30 to 35 members with 10 to 15 key people. The number of key people has dwindled to five and several will be leaving the squad in the spring. In anticipation of this, the squad began considering a paid weekend crew.

Mr. Obert also proposed the formation of a joint public safety committee with members of the rescue squad, fire department, and both police departments. "We don't want meetings for meetings' sake," he commented. Outlining some of the items that should be discussed, he mentioned radio communication noise in the Township, the need for a repeater system to let people know who has responded, notification of road closings, traffic coordination at the scene of an emergency, and other communication problems.

He also emphasized the need for better disaster planning.

Student's Room Entered In Forbes College Dorm

A University student who left his room in Forbes College dormitory unlocked for 15 minutes early Tuesday morning returned to discover someone had entered and ransacked dresser drawers, a closet and his night stand. Taken were a Walkman radio, a knapsack, \$10 in coins and about \$100 in cash.

Another student in Brown Hall on campus reported to police last week the theft of 17 compact discs valued at \$260 from his room. Because there was no forced entry, he told police he did not notice the theft immediately, and later checked to see if any of his friends had borrowed the discs. The victim told police that the room is never locked.

When two black males who were carrying a television set down the main stairway of the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane early Monday morning were observed by a resident and employee of the Inn, they dropped the set, fled down the stairway and out the front door with the employee in pursuit as they ran north on Bayard.

Police report the two apparently entered the unlocked front door shortly before 7 and had made their way upstairs to Room 3 where they removed the \$300 set. The two suspects, in their early 20s, wearing blue jeans and short-sleeved dark blue shirts, managed to escape but the TV set was recovered.

An apparent attempted burglary last week at a Dempsey Avenue home was reported by Township police.

A first-floor bedroom window screen that was found on the ground had been pried off, police said, and a screen for a sliding glass door had also been pried off its track, but apparently no entry was gained. Nothing inside was disturbed or stolen.

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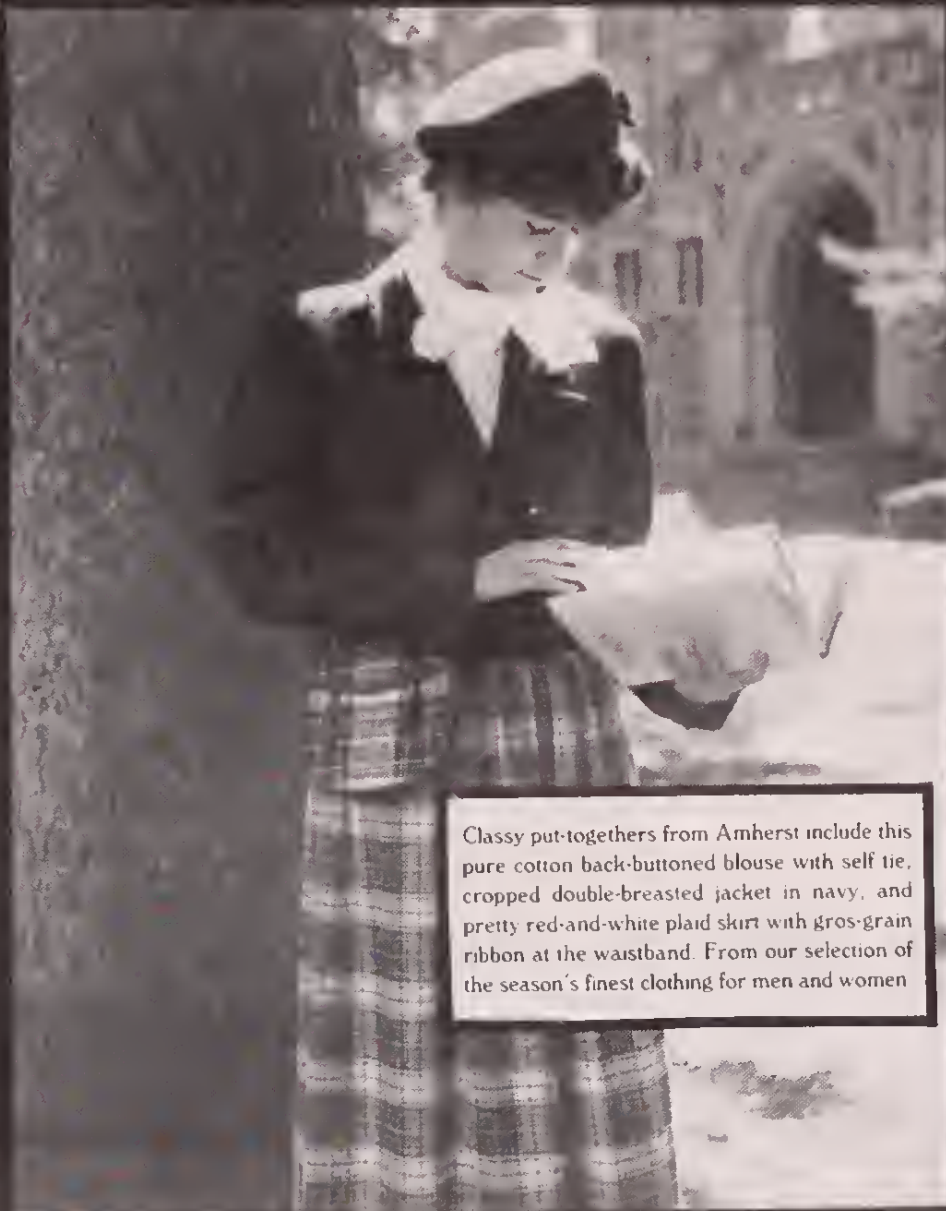
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DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS OPEN: W. Hodding Carter III, right, spokesman for the State Department in the Carter administration, addressed party workers at the opening of Princeton Democratic Campaign Headquarters. He is shown with, from left, Mark Freda, Jane Terpstra, and Lucy Mackenzie, candidates for Borough Council, and Leonard Godfrey, candidate for Township Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Campus Thefts Reported As Students Come Back

Several campus thefts were reported by police last week, as students returned to the Princeton University campus.

A student left his backpack in an Elm Club coat room last weekend and returned two hours later to find that the pack had been stolen. It was later found in a bathroom in the club, minus a wallet containing \$60 to \$80. Still later, the wallet was recovered outside the club Monday evening, minus the cash.

Earlier in the week, a student left her knapsack unattended in the lounge area of Mathey College. When she returned from

the lunch a half-hour later, the knapsack, containing textbooks, two purses and keys valued at \$128, was gone.

During the summer, a student, police said, had left a box of clothing in the storage room in the basement of 1922 Hall. It was stolen. The victim's clothing plus a Class of 1990 banner were valued at a combined \$550.

Two bikes were taken, including a student's 10-speed red Huffy model valued at \$120 from outside the second entry of McCosh Hall where it had been left unlocked. During the summer, a student had left her \$250 Raleigh 10-speed, locked to itself in a rack outside Pyne Hall. When she returned to campus this month it was gone.

A \$100 dirt bike, chained to itself in a private hallway in the Princeton Theological Semio-

ary apartment building at 100 Stockton Street, was stolen last week, and a boy's 20-inch bicycle, valued at \$80, was stolen during one night last week from the front yard of a Murray Place home. It had been left unlocked.

One of three blank checks, stolen August 10 from a Borough Public Assistance check book in an office at 369 Witherspoon Street, was cashed for \$200 last week at the United Jersey Bank on Nassau Street.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said this week that police have a suspect and an arrest is forthcoming. He identified the victim as the Borough and Township Department of Public Welfare.

Township police report that about \$30 in coins were removed overnight last week from the

coin box of an ice-venting machine in the Princeton Shopping Center. Lt. Mario Musso said that there was no forced entry and police believe a key was used to gain access to the box. The machine is owned by Andrew Teague of Princeton.

When the occupants of a car parked in the Battlefield Park lot of Mercer Road last week, they encountered a swarm of bees and took shelter in nearby Clark House. Returning to their unlocked car 15 minutes later, they discovered it had been looted. The driver, a resident of Utah, lost a \$250 camera and a nylon book bag worth \$15; a passenger from Princeton lost a child's jacket, rain jacket and sweat jacket valued at \$10 each.

Confrontation At Wawa Students, Blacks Clash

Two 21-year-old university students and four black youths, all said to be 19 to 20, clashed last week at the Wawa Store on lower University Place.

According to police, some loud words had been exchanged between the two groups while they were in the store around 2 Friday morning. As

Continued on Next Page

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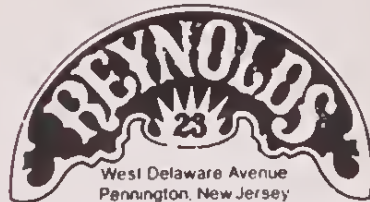
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New Charges Against Eating Club?

New charges by the Borough against Cloister Inn? That is a possibility, according to Borough Prosecutor Michael Barrett who said this week that he is reviewing a list of student witnesses against the Inn, preparatory to a possible new trial. He expects to complete his review in a couple of weeks.

Last March, Borough police, after a protracted investigation, charged Cloister Inn (and Charter Club) with maintaining a public nuisance in the wake of excessive student drinking during sign-in festivities February 6 at the clubs.

In May, Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. dismissed the charge, saying that Mr. Barrett had filed the charges under the wrong section of two subsections of the Borough's nuisance ordinance. Judge Annich also dismissed a motion by Mr. Barrett at the time to amend the charges under the proper subsection.

In an article in the Daily Princetonian, Richard Altman, attorney for Cloister Inn, commented that he believes the proposed new charges would place the club in double jeopardy and might be unlawful. He charged that Borough police had harassed the club last week by entering without a warrant.

Capt. Thomas Michaud this week acknowledged that police had visited the club on several occasions but were there to investigate complaints of excessive noise. Mr. Altman claimed police had used that as a guise to check on a party at the club.

Capt. Michaud denied it. "We are not going to the clubs randomly," he said, "to determine if liquor is being served."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

the two students exited, they were confronted by the four blacks. There was some pushing and shoving and fists began flying, police said.

One of the students was treated at McCosh Infirmary for contusions and a laceration under his right eye; the second was not injured but there were red marks on his face, police said.

After the fight, the four youths entered a car and left. Police were notified of the incident by Princeton University Security.

Witnesses told police the four youths in the store had been acting rowdy and were either intoxicated or "high."

Shoplifting. In another incident at the same store, a shoplifter ordered some items from the sandwich counter late Monday night and started to walk out the store past the cash register.

As the suspect was approached by an employee, he ran from the store up University Place with the employee in pursuit. The suspect threw a hoagie, hot dog, Doritos and candy bars worth \$8.39 into the roadway and disappeared into the campus near Spelman Hall.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said this week that police have a suspect and expect to make an arrest. The suspect, he said, is not a student.

More Speeders Are Fined In Traffic Court Monday

Eight Princeton-area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined \$70 each are Barbara

J. James, Grandview Road, Skillman; Felicia Alfieri, 2809 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Christopher K. Lawler, 440 Walnut Lane; Constance E. Kelly, 6A Brookline Court; Adele C. Riddle, 21 Grover Avenue; and Max H. Stern, 1903 Hall, Princeton University. Fined \$60 each are Paul D. Spagnoli Jr., 2203 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, and Paul T. Ferrara, 6A Newlin Road.

Dennis A. Spivey, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$515 for driving while his license was suspended. Fined for moving violations are Barrie S. Royce, 23 University Place, \$75, illegal backing or turning in street; Salley M. Moren, 14 Tee-Ar Place, \$75, failure to give proper signal; Martin J. Brophy, 172 Hunt Drive, \$60, leaving scene of an accident; Prabhu Nott, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Princeton University, \$60, careless driving, and Patricia A. Ziabro, 18 Ardsley Road, Belle Mead, and Roselee Everett, 198 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both \$60, red light.

Manuel L. Davis, 97 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid three fines: \$115 no insurance, \$60 red light, and \$20, overdue inspection.

Daniel Black, 234 N. Harrison Street, paid \$25 each on two charges of overweight truck, a violation of a Borough ordinance, and William D. Cavanaugh, same address, was fined \$20, for storage of an unregistered vehicle on private property.

Others: Vassilis Kertsikoff, 1940 Hall, Princeton University, and Joachim Harlem, 1 Shirley Court, both \$20, no license or registration in possession; and Stephen E. Foss,

72 Elm Road, \$30, overdue inspection.

Madden Case Forwarded. In Borough criminal court last week, the papers of Larry Madden, 80 Alexander Street, were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for action. Mr. Madden has been charged by Borough police with five counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

This week, Borough police report that Mr. Madden has further been charged with possession of two wooden folding cots valued at \$60 that were taken from Pyne Hall on the University campus two years ago. Owned by Taylor Rental on Route 206, the cots had been

Continued on Next Page

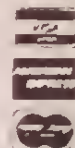


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Topics of the Town

rented to the University for the 1986 reunion weekend.

Capt Thomas Michaud said that the cots were recovered in Mr Madden's apartment and that he has been charged with their possession. The cots, he added, had been marked and identified by Taylor Rental

Township Court. In Township court last week, John A McKoy, Route 27, Kingston, was fined \$275 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting at the Acme Market.

Patricia V Freeman, 173 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, was fined \$515 and had her license suspended for 30 days for driving while her license was revoked. She also paid \$30 for unregistered vehicle. William E. Brown, Broad Street, Hopewell, was fined \$115 as an unlicensed driver and \$30, unregistered vehicle.

Plans are Under Way For Christmas Boutique

This year marks a milestone for the annual Christmas Boutique. It is the 25th year this event has been sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. Co-chairmen Caroline Angrisani and Lindsey Fraser and their committees have spent this summer and fall planning for the Silver Anniversary year. Honorary co-chairmen are Mrs. Josiah Bunting and Mrs. Chandler Simonds.

Twenty-three exhibitors will offer shoppers unique gifts, such as contemporary jewelry from the southwest, hand-made children's sweaters, personalized canvas luggage,



Lindsey Fraser and Caroline Angrisani
Co-Chairmen of The Christmas Boutique

treats for holiday entertaining, stocking stuffers, unusual gifts for the home, and clothing for men, women and children.

The Christmas Boutique will be held at the Lavino Field House of The Lawrenceville School. It will begin with the patrons' party on Monday, October 24, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Patrons' party co-chairmen Irene Farley and Lucinda Mezey are planning a tasting buffet, with stations of gourmet food, plus an open bar. The cost is \$60 for sponsors and \$40 for patrons. Call 924-5881 for reservations and additional information.

Shopping hours for the rest of the week will be Tuesday, October 25, from 10 to 5:30; Wednesday, October 26, from 10 to 8 p.m.; and Thursday, October 27, from 10 to 4 p.m. A corporate evening is planned on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Employees of area corporations will be invited to shop and enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvre. The admission price for the Christmas Boutique is \$3.50, three days inclusive.

The Boutique will also offer the Auxiliary-sponsored shops of Bulbs 'n Blooms, Holiday Gourmet, and Ribbons 'n Wraps, as well as the silent auction. Refreshments served each day by the volunteers of Sip 'n Snack will include morning coffee, luncheon and afternoon tea. A "Festival of Gifts," a ten-day \$2,500 shopping spree, will be given away.

The Christmas Boutique began on a much smaller scale at a private residence in Princeton where exhibitors displayed their wares on pink felt tablecloths. The small intimate setting continued at Guernsey Hall for several more years, and then the boutique moved to the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. In 1982, its home became the Lavino Field House. Throughout its 25-year history, the familiar Christmas tree logo designed by Cintra Sander has been used to publicize and identify the event.

Proceeds of the Silver Anniversary Christmas Boutique will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

Vandalism Less Frequent In Princeton's Schools

A report issued by Princeton Regional Schools shows that the number of total incidents of vandalism, violence and substance abuse during the 1987-88 school year was 53, a decrease from 67 during the previous school year.

Total estimated cost of vandalism this year was \$3,912, down from \$4,104 the preceding year.

However, the number of reported incidents of alcohol abuse rose from three to eight, and something new was added this year. There were two bomb scares, compared to none the preceding school year.

Put Bottle Bill on Ballot Orders Supreme Court

The New Jersey State Supreme Court voted to allow Mercer County voters to decide the fate of the bottle bill on the November ballot.

By a vote of 5-0, the State's highest court rejected the re-

quest of business interests to reconsider an earlier ruling by the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

The Appellate Division had reversed a lower-court decision by Judge Paul Levy, who had stated that the proposed County ordinance had been preempted by a State law which mandated all counties in the State to implement more comprehensive recycling programs.

If the bottle bill is approved by Mercer County voters, it would require ten-cent deposits on all recyclable glass and aluminum containers and 25 cents on all other containers.

Twin Girls Are Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending Septem-

Continued on Page 14

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

ber 22, there were 21 boys and 23 girls born at the Medical Center. Twin girls were born to Kevin and Patricia Michalkowski, 64 Benson Avenue, Trenton, on September 18. Sons were born to Mark and Susan Bennisson, 15 Hancock Drive, Kendall Park; Joel and Laurie Phillips, 1-3 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Timothy and Karen Septak, 55 Sharon Road, Apt. B1, Robbinsville; and Blaine and Louise Garner, 208 Washington Avenue, Newtown, Pa., all on September 16.

Also to Michael and Helen Rosenberg, 6 Marc Drive, Dayton; Gregory and Carol Brodeur, 46 Wilton Street, both on September 17; Michael and Darlene Kuzmic, RD2 Box 469, Ringnes, on September 18; Robert Redwine and Jacqueline Hewitt, 8 Shaw Drive, Box 458, Kingston; William and Mary Dampier, 52 Cambridge Way, Princeton Jct.; Peter and Rhonda Belza, 369 Collier Avenue, Trenton, all on September 19.

Also to John and Helen Tarnecki, 71 Quince Court, Lawrenceville; Douglas and Sarah Lewing, 122 Lesla Drive, Morrisville, Pa.; William and Gayle Riesser, 21 Plymouth Street, Hopewell; James and Mirka Powell, 1 Jonathan Way, Washingtons Crossing, all on September 20;

Also to Richard and Gail Van Doren, 687 Laurel Place, North Brunswick, Neil and Gretchen Lundberg, 140 South Stanworth Drive; Wesley and Lisa Bolton, 556 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, all on September 21;

Also to Scott and Alison Purvis, 198 Pennington Drive, Pennington; Brian and Denise Bulchalski, 84-02 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; David and Laurie Csillan, 186 Princeton Arms N2, Cranbury; and Richard and Ruth Mercandetti, 4 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, all on September 22.

Daughters were born to David and Robin Meirs, Rd 2 855 Harvey Road, Cream Ridge; Gary and Nancy Dalonzo, 383 Merion Place, Allentown; Rich and Debbie Rosetty, Cedarville Road, East Windsor; Rory and Tina Zagarella, 24 Cedarbrook Lane, Spotswood; Patrick and



HERE THEY ARE! The Bread and Puppet Theatre came to town on Saturday afternoon to perform "A Passion Play for a Young Tree" at Westminster Choir College. *Linda Prospero photo*

Elizabeth Callahan, 211 Daval Road, Neshanic, all on September 17;

Also to Robert and Ronnie Rudolph, 28 Hannah Drive, Dayton; Shian-Siann and Meethuoy Lin, 1106 West Drive, both on September 18; William and Sonia Pickett, PO Box 996, Onalaska, Texas; Mark and Amy Kaczowski, 12 Exeter Court, Bordentown, Barry and Rosemarie Karen, 6 Van Gogh Court, Ewing; Ethan Nadelmann and Donna Sherman, 54B Western Way, all on September 19;

Also to Timothy and Ellen Fahey, 239 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville; John and Ann DiDonato, 9 Wayne Way, East Windsor, both on September 20; John and Shirley Brunkhorst, 14 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro; William and Lisa Applegate, 174 Railroad Avenue, Hightstown; John and Patricia Muka, 2495 Sylvan Avenue, Hamilton; Robert and Cynthia Hillas, 68 Herrntown Lane, all on September 21;

Gerald and Susan Walker, 843 President Avenue, Lawrenceville; Vasilios and Lucy Molfetas, 22 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Gautam and Shabnan Sharma, 31 Linden Lane, Plainsboro; and James and

Amy Franklin, 267 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, all on September 22.

Annual Fall Walk Set In Sourland Mountains

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council will sponsor several autumn walks on Sunday from 9:30 to 3. They will start from the Johnson & Johnson parking lot in Skillman. Last year's highly successful walks allowed more than 300 participants of all ages, interests and physical conditions to experience some of the unusual trails and vistas that are part of the Sourland Mountain region.

Participants can choose from five different walks: either an historic stroll on meandering country roads to the former Lindburgh estate and through the village of Zion, or one of the four more rugged hikes through dense forests to unusual areas such as Roaring Rocks and/or Devil's Half Acre. Two hikes will use new trails broken by the Somerset County Parks Commission just this summer.

The historic walks will leave from the Johnson & Johnson parking lot at 10:30, noon, 1:30 and 3. Nature hikes will depart from the lot continuously between 9:30 and 3. Refreshments will be available. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged to help defray the cost of bussing hikers to and from the trails.

Registration is requested. Call Bob Garrett at (201) 874-8046 or Chris Sturm at 466-1899. The Johnson & Johnson facility is located on Grandview Road off Route 601 about 1 1/2 miles north of Route 518 and 1 1/2 miles south of the Carrier Clinic.

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council was organized as a not-for-profit group in the spring of 1986 to ensure comprehensive planning, conservation, preservation of open space, and protection of natural and historic resources of the mountain area without regard to arbitrary political boundaries. The group's recent activities include a public meeting with representatives from the New Jersey Office of State Planning, an ice cream social, and the creation of a soon-to-be-published booklet describing the region's cultural, natural, and political characteristics.

The Sourland Mountain area spans three counties, Somerset, Mercer and Hunterdon, and four townships, Hopewell, East Amwell, Montgomery and Hillsborough.

Historic Family Topic Of Lecture on Sunday

The second lecture in the Rockingham Lecture Series will be presented on Sunday, at 2 p.m. at Rockingham historic site, Route 518 in Rocky Hill.

Entitled "Berrien History," it will be given by Elizabeth Carrick, author of the Rockingham guide book. Ms. Carrick has made a study of the Berrien family, who owned Rockingham when Washington stayed there in 1783. Admission is free.

Continued on Page 16

Jay's Cycles



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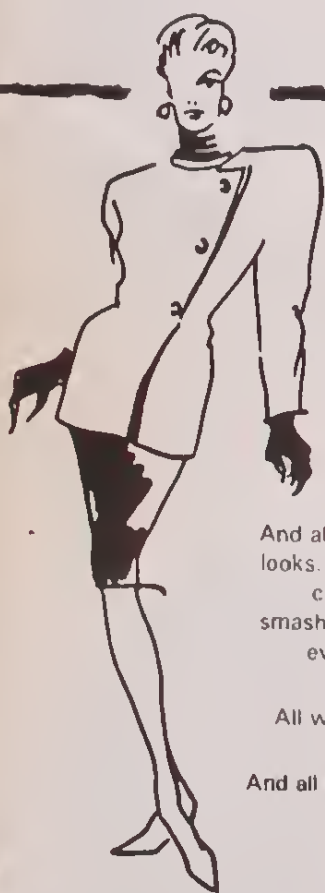
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MAILBOX

Employees in Princeton May Apply for Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is an open letter to Princeton employers.

In the belief that employers would prefer more of their employees to live in Princeton and that the high price of Princeton real estate is the chief deterrent to that goal, Princeton Community Housing is pleased to announce their new Griggs Farm development which offers townhouse condominium units at very low prices (\$142,500 for two bedrooms and \$154,500 for three bedrooms, plus reasonable condominium fees), as well as one-, two- and three-bedroom condominiums for sale and rent to households who can meet certain income criteria. These latter units sell for much lower prices (\$32,800 to \$63,800) depending on household size (hence unit size) and income. There are resale restrictions. Rent levels are commensurately low.

Griggs Farm will consist of 280 new housing units on 26.5

Road and Route 206. Griggs townhouses, with rentals at Farm will have a mix of \$212 to \$646 per month, depend-market-priced, reduced-price ing on family size. Approx- and low-rental housing inter- imate current income limits, mingled into one community subject to change, range from with landscaping, two tennis \$10,500 to \$30,700.

courts, three tot lots, half-court basketball, walkways, common grounds, club house.

The housing units include:
• One hundred forty market-priced townhouse con-

dominiums for sale to buyers of any income who plan to live — not just invest — in their own home.

• Sixty two-bedroom and 80 three-bedroom townhouses at estimated starting sale prices of \$142,500 and \$154,500 respectively.

• Forty-seven reduced-price condominium units that are smaller for much lower prices for sale on terms restricting resale. Incomes must be within government set levels to qualify.

• Twenty-two one-bedroom and 17 two-bedroom con-

dominiums and eight three-bedroom townhouses at prices ranging from \$32,800 to \$63,800.

• Ninety-three reduced-rental units. Incomes must be within government set levels to qualify.

Forty-three one-bedroom and 34 two-bedroom apartments,

We hope, at the very least, you will tell your employees about this unique opportunity to live in Princeton at reasonable costs. If you think having more employees living in Princeton is really important to your business, you might consider some way of helping employees financially by offering loans for down payment and closing costs at reduced interest rates — and even consider forgiving the loans for employees who stay with you and stay in their Griggs Farm homes for a significant period of time.

Construction has just started; the deadline for applications to get in the initial lottery is October 27, 1988. The sole purpose of the lottery is to solicit nonbinding reservations. The first units should be available for occupancy in March, 1989 and the entire project completed by Spring, 1990.

All sales and rentals will be handled by Karl M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Telephone (609) 924-3822. Selection will be by lottery. Applications for the lottery are available at Township and Borough halls, the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Community Village, as well as the K.M. Light office. That office will provide any employer with application forms upon request.

Any questions you might have may be sent either to the Karl M. Light office or to Princeton Community Housing, P.O. Box 1548, Princeton, NJ 08542. Telephone 683-7251.

ROBERT CAWLEY
Princeton Community Housing

A Happier Future Seen For the Nassau Inn?

To The Editor, Town Topics:
Some years back you printed my letter of distress, from Texas, over the arrival at Palmer Square of the Collins Corporation developers. Now, in Egypt, I read that the Collins people have, after seven years, finally figured out what a mess they have made of the Nassau Inn (nee Tavern). May we hope for an accelerated awareness (and correction) of their other missteps at the Square? Let's hope so.

HERMAN ARCHER
Dokki, Giza, Egypt

Article on Griggs Family Evokes Memories of War

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Kay Bretnall's warm and sensitive story about Burnett Griggs and his family brings back memories of some 45 years ago. It was during World War II and RCA Laboratories (now David Sarnoff Research Center) had recently been established in the area. The staff numbered 400 and was engaged in various projects supporting the wartime effort. I was part of a team developing high frequency magnetrons to improve the resolution of radar, then a very new technology: A post-war evolution of these tubes powers the ubiquitous microwave ovens of today.

Some of the engineers and scientists at the "Labs" were young and single. We used to get together regularly for dinner in the evening. Griggs was one of our frequent haunts. It was friendly, alive — and inexpensive. It was also one of the precursors to racial integration in Princeton. The presence and imprint of Mr. Griggs was very evident, but I never knew "the rest of the story" until the recent article appeared in TOWN TOPICS.

Three other restaurants of that era helped provide some variety of diet and scenery. Renwicks, Viedts and The Balt were all nearby on Nassau Street and have also disappeared. Perhaps there are more stories to be told.

JEROME KURSHAN
72 Random Road

Small Animal League Deserves Our Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Today we sent our contribution to the Princeton Small Animal League in the name of our two grandchildren, Erica and Jesse Abrams-Morley, to thank Mrs. Graves and the Small Animal League for their help and encouragement when our grandchildren's cat was lost.

In August, while Erica and Jesse were on vacation, we were caring for Charlotte, their calico cat; and so, after several days into her visit, we thought she would play in our yard as she did at home in Pennsylvania. However, she must have explored too far, and sad to say, we have searched in vain for about one month.

We learned during our search that people in Princeton, and even all around our area, are caring and eager to help. And we also learned, once again, how fortunate Princeton is to have Jeanne Graves, who not only gives all of us support and encouragement, when we call for her help, but who has worked long and hard, for many years, to build the Small Animal League and with the League has worked with dedication to meet the needs of pets and their families.

We hope our letter will help Erica and Jesse to say a public thank you to Mrs. Graves by generating other contributions to the Princeton Small Animal League.

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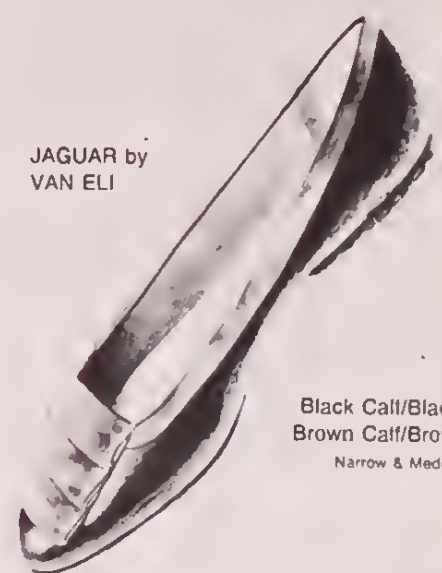
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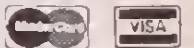


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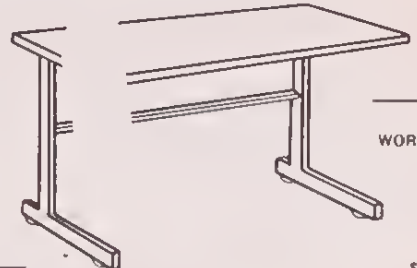


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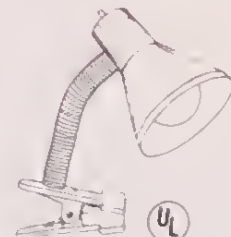
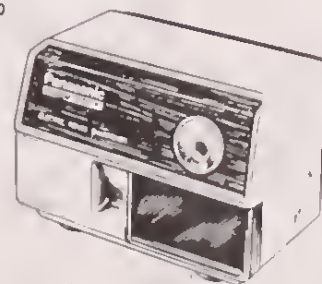
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

Cabaret Entertainment To Benefit Dance Group

The Nassau Inn will be the setting on Friday, October 21, at 8 for a special evening of cabaret entertainment devised and directed by John Watson Stewart, a dancer who has performed with PJ&B and other area musical productions.

A benefit for Teamwork Dance, the Princeton-based company which Mr. Stewart and Mary Pat Robertson founded in 1981, the evening will be highlighted by his "Extravagant Follies," an original Broadway-musical revue to be presented later this season in New York City. The Teamwork company, joined by many performers familiar to area theater-goers, will supplement the cast for a benefit performance.

Appearing as soloists in the song-and-dance revue will be John Criscitiello, C. Peter Kauzmann, Derry Light, Ellen MacDonald, Mary Lee Marson, Susan Niedt, and Mr. Stewart.

The cabaret committee, headed by Teamwork Dance's board of trustees, includes Robin Austen, Jill and Bill Burchfield, Janell Byrne, Mary Ann Cook, Petie and Stu Duncan, Laurie and Mitch Forest, Pam and Carl Good, Rachel and Charles Gray, Sandy and Nagle Jackson, Cathy and Ashok Kapoor, Maria and C. Peter Kauzmann, Harry and Ellen Levine, Carol and Bill Munson, Lucy Anne Newman, Nora and Jim Orphanides, Jean and Fran Pariso, Anne Reeves, the Honorable Barbara Sigmund, Joyce and Bob Stahl, Sally and Bill Sword, Nancy Thiel, Gail and Peter Vielbig, and Gloria and Bob Woodside.

Since its inception seven years ago, Teamwork Dance has presented its blend of modern dance, theater, and athletics to audiences throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. Teamwork has also presented a special "Teamwork Demonstration" to thousands of New Jersey elementary school children over the past six years.

This season Teamwork Dance is performing at several colleges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Teamwork will offer its annual spring concert at Kelsey Theater of Mercer County Community College next May 6.

The price of the benefit cabaret is \$25 per person, and includes the show, a first drink "on the house," and dancing following the cabaret. A cash bar will be available. For information and reservations, call Teamwork Dance at (201) 359-6752.

AFS Students Address Informational Meeting

The Princeton Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) will hold an informational meeting for students and parents on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:15 p.m. in the Princeton High School band room.

The meeting will provide information for families who want to host a student from a foreign country and explain the programs for students abroad. A short video will show how it is possible to spend a full year, a semester or a summer abroad. Students can choose from a variety of programs including homestay, language study, a sports program, or a new semester program in South America or Japan.

Programs are open to all students from grades 10 through 12 and to all area schools. Scholarships are available for all programs. Prelim-

inary applications will be available at the meeting for students who wish to be considered for one of AFS's exchange programs.

Princeton High School student David Goldstein, who travelled to Germany, and PDS student Elizabeth Bylin, who participated in a sports program in Australia, will be among the speakers who will share their experiences.

Two exchange students currently spending the year in Princeton will be introduced. Susanne Dulovits is from Austria and Alexandra Maranhao is from Brazil. The high school is also hosting an AFS teacher from Thailand, Siri-on Rhattani-Udom.

AFS is seeking volunteers in the Princeton area to assist in organizing and other tasks. For more information call AFS Princeton Chapter president Victoria Moy, 924-0028.

Senior Citizens' Fair Planned for October 15

The second annual Senior Citizens Autumn Fair, sponsored by the Joint Commission on Aging and the Regional Health Commission, will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive, on Saturday, October 15. A box lunch will be served free of charge to all Princeton seniors attending. The program, which is also free, starts with registration at 9 a.m. and runs to 1:30 p.m. For reservations, call 497-7650.

The theme of this year's program is "Debunking Myths and Stereotypes Concerning the Elderly." Among the prevalent myths that the Joint Commission hopes the program will help to debunk are those that say older people are generally frail and weak; and that they no longer have sexual appeal or desires.

After an opening reception and registration period, the intergenerational Council of Princeton High School will make a short presentation. This will be followed by four workshops. The luncheon speaker, Dr. Gerald Blandford, director of geriatric programs at The Medical Center at Princeton, will expand on the theme of Myths and Stereotypes.

Workshops will deal with educational opportunities for senior citizens at the high school, presented by Ronald Horowitz and several students; physical fitness for the elderly, with Anne Knudson of the Princeton Fitness Center and George Dower of the Division on Aging; sexuality among the elderly, with Dr. Naomi Vilko, a Princeton psychiatrist and sex therapist; and the persistence and expression of the creative urge among people of all ages, demonstrated by local artisans. Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle, will lead everyone in stretching and dance

SNEAK PREVIEW: Members of the planning committee for a cabaret evening to benefit Teamwork Dance include, from left, Anne Reeves, Robin Austen, Nora Orphanides, Mary Pat Robertson, Janell Byrne, Pam Good and Mary Ann Cook. The song and dance revue, entitled "Extravagant Follies," will be held Friday, October 21, at the Nassau Inn.

(Charles J. Devine photo)



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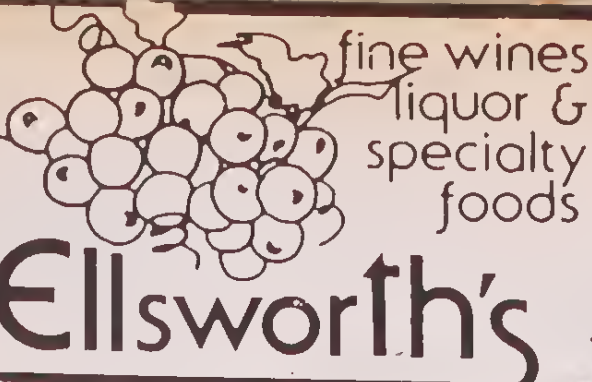


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966-Unit Yorkshire Village Will Put Added Pressure on This Area

With prime developable land becoming increasingly scarce, marginal properties that have not been developed — often for good reason — become the only land available. Developers, hoping to cash in on the building boom while it lasts, purchase these properties, often at high prices, and find themselves faced with various building constraints around which they must try to develop a site plan. Meanwhile, stiffer State and Federal regulations have been enacted to protect the environment, and State, county and local agencies are competing for areas in which to locate badly needed infrastructure for the region.

Yorkshire Village, a proposed residential development of 966 townhouse and apartment units on 160 acres behind the Mercer Mall, is an example of all these forces at work. The property is an irregularly shaped tract bounded on the east by the D&R Canal and on the west by the Mall. A triangular piece touches Route 1 close to the Quaker Bridge Mall overpass, but for the most part the land lies behind properties fronting on Route 1 and stretches north and south from merged Quaker Road/Province Line Road to woodlands (which are also wetlands) near the intersection for the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station.

At one corner is the historic Port Mercer area, which includes an early canal house on the State and national historic register which is owned and managed by the Lawrence Historical Society. Most of the land was owned by the Vaccaro family, and over the years asparagus was grown and chickens and beefalo were raised on the open areas. The property was zoned at five units an acre, but it was rezoned a year ago to six units an acre as a site for Mt. Laurel housing. The proximity of the tract to Route 1 jobs, shopping centers and public transportation made it seem well suited for Mt. Laurel housing, and it is part of Lawrence Township's Mt. Laurel compliance package approved by Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli.

Revised Site Plan

A partnership from Florham Park and Hackensack calling itself Lawrenceville Associates proposes to build 966 units on the property, reserving 193 units as Mt. Laurel housing. The site plan has undergone several revisions since it was first shown to the Lawrence Planning Board in 1987. In the most recent version, four five-story apartment buildings have been included, two behind the Mall and two toward the middle of the property.

Each building would have 14 units a floor, for a total of 280 one- and two-bedroom apartments. The remaining 686 units will be in three-bedroom townhouses, 72 "luxury" units loosely clustered near Port Mercer, the rest lined up along a "spine" road through the tract and filling every nook and cranny of the developable portion of the site. Tennis courts and swimming pools are planned for recreation and are located close to Route 1.

Yorkshire Village could add 2,500 to 3,000 new residents to the Lawrence Township population, including many children to an already burdened school system. Parking for some 2,200 cars is proposed on site.

Building Constraints

Although the property is flat, there are many constraints to development. There are extensive wetlands in the south

and along the Canal which are regulated by the state and by a federal permitting process. Present D&R Canal Commission regulations prohibit development within 250 feet of the Canal; the Commission's proposed regulations, if approved, would be more stringent.

In addition, the Mercer County circulation plan proposes secondary roads parallel to Route 1 to relieve Route 1 congestion. One of these secondary roads is proposed to come through lands in West Windsor west of Route 1 and through this tract to connect with a cloverleaf at Route 1.

The County also proposes to extend Province Line Road through a corner of the property across a new bridge over the Canal to connect with the new overpass over Route 1, making Province Line an east-west artery. The new bridge is proposed to be built south of the existing bridge at Port Mercer, at the point where Province Line makes a sharp bend. The County believes a three-lane bridge would be necessary, with a traffic light at the juncture of Quaker Road to allow left and right turns to and from Princeton. Lawrence planners want to keep the rural character of Province Line Road and thus favor a two-lane bridge. There is also a question of whether the bridge could be built at all, because of the disturbance to wetlands that would be required.

Access Problems

The main access to Yorkshire Village will be from existing merged Quaker/Province Line Road west of the Canal. However, for public safety as well as convenience for the residents, a development of this size is required to have a second access. Stiffer wetland legislation may preclude an access through the south end of the property to Route 1 — where the County's proposed parallel route is shown — and thus force it to go through Mercer Mall, exiting on Route 1 at Denny's and Toys 'R' Us. The revised site plan shows the spine road ending in a circle at the edge of the woodlands/wetlands, on the theory that the road could be extended to Route 1 at a later date if the wetlands issue is resolved.

The problems associated with the site led the Lawrence Planning Board to call a special meeting recently to give all the interested agencies an opportunity to speak their piece and perhaps to get some resolution of the issues. But as Planning Board member William Agress remarked close to the end of the five-hour session, "Rarely have so many people from so many different agencies sat so long and accomplished so little."

Much of the discussion centered on the proposed new bridge across the D&R Canal. Canal Commission policy states that when a new bridge is built an old bridge must be removed or retired to pedestrian status. This would mean that the existing bridge at Port Mercer would be limited to pedestrians or bicyclists.

All of the Canal bridges are two-lane, and executive director James Amon said the Commission would favor a two-lane bridge here as well. Mr. Amon also suggests that the stretches of Quaker Road and Province Line Road that run along the Canal dyke be closed to traffic. In this scheme Quaker Road would serve the farm properties along it but end at the Canal. Province Line Road would continue along the new bridge, which the developer has agreed to construct.

Continued on Next Page

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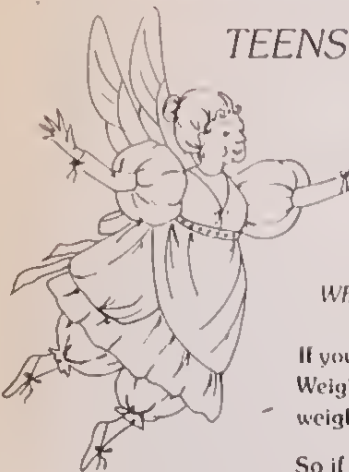
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Yorkshire Village Development

Continued from Preceding Page

The County believes a traffic light would be necessary immediately west of the new bridge, to allow those travelling from Princeton to make a left hand turn onto the bridge. The Canal Commission favors putting that light at the intersection of Princeton Pike and Province Line Road.

Robert Rodgers, Lawrence Township's traffic consultant, believes a three-lane bridge is necessary, and points out that the proposed bridge makes a major intersection with Province Line Road. "If you can't deliver that intersection properly, you may have a bridge that can't function," he told the gathering of experts last week. He argued for keeping the existing bridge at Port Mercer to accommodate heavy traffic from Princeton.

Donald Doele, president of Province Line Region Preservation Association, pointed out that Province Line Road is flooded several times a year with a foot or more of water. Thus the bridge would have to be high enough to be passable, and in his opinion, would become "a major structure," blocking the view of one of the loveliest areas of the canal.

Mr. Doele also expressed dismay that the road plan "puts all the traffic at North Lawrence," where traffic conditions are already very severe.

Location Of Mt. Laurel Units

Another issue of concern was the fact that 165 of the 193 Mt. Laurel units would be located in the four apartment buildings. The remaining 28 would be three-bedroom units at the end of rows of townhouse units.

Jack Underwood, chairman of the Lawrence Affordable Housing Board, told the developer that the key to success in Mt. Laurel projects is to disperse the units. "When you cram them into one place, you have friction," Mr. Underwood said. He warned the developer that, if the units were not dispersed throughout the project, the Affordable Housing Board would vote against recommending the project to the town.

Samuel Herzog, a financial backer for the project, argued that the ratio of townhouses to flats was "crucial" to the success of the project. Pressed to incorporate one- and two-bedroom Mt. Laurel units throughout the site plan, Mr. Herzog balked, on the grounds that they would look out of place. But he did agree, somewhat reluctantly, to consider adding a few more three-bedroom units as Mt. Laurel units.

Site Plan Faulted

The site plan itself was criticized by Anton Nelessen, partner in the planning firm Heintz/Nelessen Association, Lawrence Township's planning consultants. Mr. Nelessen pointed out that "buildings come and go, but the road system remains," and thus the road structure becomes really critical. But his main concern was that the architect and site planner had not used the building "to create a sense of place."

Mr. Nelessen said that a more traditional urban form would be preferable, with buildings placed in such a way as to define an enclosure or give a focus. He called the plan "a jumble of buildings without structure" and criticized the lack of semi-private or interior space for the residents. "The pedestrian network goes from one parking lot to another," he complained.

Lawrence Stern, of Stern Ring, architects for the project, agreed with him in principle, but said that designing the project had been complicated by the fact that the "givens" kept changing. He cited the alignment of Province Line Road through the project, the extensive wetlands and the issues surrounding the 250-foot buffer and the requirement not to site the detention ponds in that buffer. "The site is hindered by all these forces acting on it," Mr. Stern said.

Density Too High?

Leo Laaksonen, Mercer County planner, questioned whether the 966 units are a "given." "The Mercer County Planning Board may not accept that," Mr. Laaksonen said. He told the group that the County is undertaking a comprehensive traffic study of the entire area and would include this tract and its effects on Princeton Pike and Route 206. He suggested that a fifth apartment building ought to be considered in order to free up space within the development.

Mr. Doele agreed there should be a comprehensive traffic study, pointing out that whenever there is a problem on Route 2 traffic floods the local roads, which are already operating at or near capacity. He also agreed that the problem with the Yorkshire Village proposal "is that the density is too high." He said members of his neighborhood organization would be out in force when the application next comes before the Lawrence Planning Board on November 11.

Dickey Dyer, vice chairman of the Ewing Lawrence Sewer Authority, reminded the developer that although there is capacity in the treatment plant there are hurdles to surmount in obtaining permission to extend the sewer lines. Under the terms of the ELSA contract with Lawrence, enlargement of existing sewer lines can be arranged with ELSA, but permission to extend new lines must be authorized by the Lawrence Council. Both are involved in this project, he said.

Lawrence Township Mayor Carol Harle raised many issues related to traffic and safety. She asked whether motorists driving 50 miles per hour on the overpass over Route 1 would slow down as they passed through Yorkshire Village, and whether residents would have difficulty entering and leaving the project. She asked whether there should be a traffic signal at the Mercer Mall exit by the K-Mart, and would the developer pay a pro rata share.

But principally, Mayor Harle was concerned about impact on municipal services. She suggested there should be an economic analysis. "Is this going to be a net gain?" she asked.

Recognizing that this site will contribute a substantial number of Lawrence Township's 911 Mt. Laurel units, other planning board members seemed more ready to "make the best of it," as Dr. Douglas Megill, Planning Board chairman put it. But they asked for a better design, and some questioned the density.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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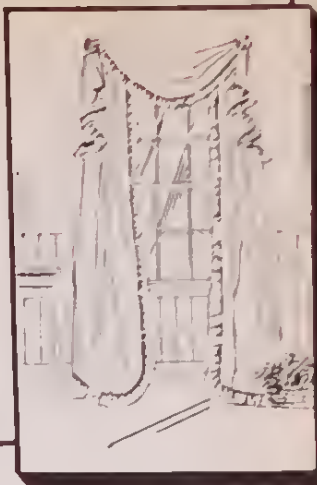
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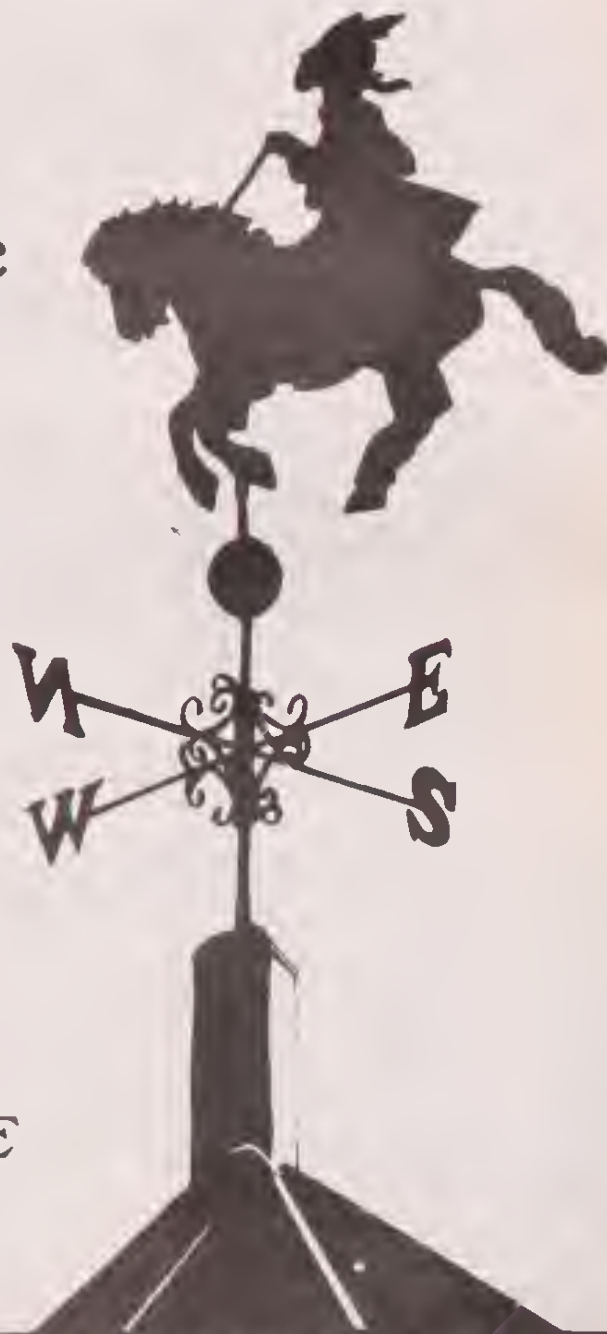
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Topics of the Town

taken their microphones on location to such places as Washington, D.C., Boston, Montreal, and Williamsburg, Va.

Among those interviewed over the years have been Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, United States Senator Bill Bradley, author John McPhee, and David Dodge, recording secretary at Princeton University who had been held hostage in Lebanon.

For more information about the reunion, call Frank Clark at 466-1710. High school students interested in participating in the show should write, "Youth Speaks Up," 120 John Street, Princeton.

"Night on the Town" To Benefit Day School

The Parents Association of Princeton Day School plans a two-part fundraiser entitled "A Night on the Town." One part consists of the sale of an entertainment and leisure-time promotional coupon book worth more than \$300 and the other an evening of dinner and dancing to launch the book's publication.

The party will take place Saturday, October 15, at Princeton Forrestal Village. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvre at Boomerang in the Princeton Marriott Hotel and continue with dinner and wine at Woodrow's Restaurant. The evening will conclude with desserts, dancing and entertainment at the Market Hall.

Tickets for the night on the town are \$60 per person. Patron tickets also are available for \$100. They may be obtained by calling the development office at Princeton Day School, 924-6700, extension 219.

The coupon book contains more than 100 money-saving discount offers from area business and cultural organizations which can be redeemed during the next 12 months. It features everything from free concert and theater tickets to special prices on fashion, flowers, dining, travel, exercise classes and a balloon flight.

Cost of the book is \$20 if purchased on or before October 15, and \$25 after. Group sales of 10 or more bring the cost down to \$15 per copy. The coupon book also may be purchased by calling the school.



FUNDRAISING EFFORT: Princeton Day School parents, from left, Tina Greenberg, Brenda Eckardt and Muriel Rosenfeld check printer proofs for the money-saving coupon book the Parents Association is offering for sale to the community.

"We want to make sure that people understand that they can participate in either aspect of this fund-raising activity, or both," noted Brenda Eckardt, a member of the steering committee. Other members are Judy Feldman, Suzanne Goldenson, Arlene Schragger and Connie Woodford.

Special Programs Set At the Public Library

The Public Library will begin its fall programs on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 when William Leap, a South Jersey historian, delves into the mysteries of the Jersey Devil. The program is suggested for children in grades 7 and up and their families.

Stories for children ages 2 to 3½ will be told Tuesdays at 11 a.m. starting October 4. Registration is under way.

Preschool stories for children ages 3½ to 5 will begin Tuesday, October 18, at 2 p.m. Registration begins October 4. Other programs for preschool and school-age children include films, a stamp swap, a Latin American Festival, and authors Ann Martin and Bill McCleery.

Brochures listing other events, plus times and dates of programs, are available at the Library.

St. Paul Fundraiser: Raffle for Nine Prizes

St. Paul School PTA is sponsoring its annual Ten Week Club. The first ticket will be drawn on October 17 for an escape weekend at the Residence Inn of Princeton and dinner at Village Green Seafood Grill.

Every week, thereafter, for nine more weeks, a ticket will be drawn for prizes such as a "Manhattan Evening for Four" with limousine, an Apple IIE computer package, a video cam-corder, a \$1000 furniture gift certificate, dinners at area restaurants, and a fur jacket. The value of all the prizes comes to more than \$7,700. This is a major fundraiser for St. Paul School.

Tickets cost \$10 and may be obtained by calling 520-9029.

Mountain Lake Nature Walk

Leland Merrill will lead a walk through Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on Sunday, October 2, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Merrill is on the board of directors of the Audubon Society and has led walks for the Recreation Department. For more information call 924-8720, weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open House Each Week At Familyborn Center

Familyborn holds open house and a tour of the birthing center every week on Mondays at 12:30 and Wednesdays at 7:30, to which families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited.

Familyborn provides midwifery gynecological, prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports family-centered birth. It is located at 21 Wiggins Street, and the phone number is 683-5100.

Rummage Sale Planned By St. Paul's School PTA

St. Paul's School PTA will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, October 21, from 9 to 5 and Saturday, October 22, from 9 to 3 in the church hall.

There will be books, shoes, quality clothing, toys, housewares, plants, linens and other items. A Golden Elephant table will feature more expensive items, including jewelry.

Tennis Center to Host 150th Birthday Salute

In conjunction with Mercer County's 150th birthday celebration, the County's Outdoor Tennis Center will be the host site of a "County Tennis Festival" on Saturday and Sunday at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

There is no admission to this two-day event which will feature an exhibition match with Gov. Thomas Kean and partner playing against Tug McGraw and partner. The exhibition match will take place on Saturday at 4 p.m.

For further information on other activities which will include adult tennis clinics, call the Park Commission office at 989-6533.

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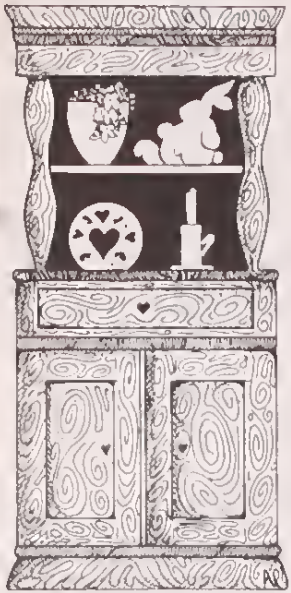
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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

development which was denied sewer capacity on the grounds that Plainsboro is not a member of the SBRSA and lies in the Middlesex County Utilities Authority sewer district. Although the 560-unit housing project includes Mount Laurel affordable housing, the Judge ruled that he could not allocate the scarce resource outside of the sewer district.

Among other area projects receiving sewer capacity is the huge Countryside at Princeton, a 1500-unit townhouse and condominium development near Meadow Road in West Windsor. This project, which includes Mount Laurel affordable units, will require more than 400,000 gallons capacity per day. Also receiving reserved capacity are two affordable housing projects in South Brunswick and the 39-lot Windsor/Princeton Estates housing development in West Windsor.

Developers apply directly to the SBRSA to reserve sewer capacity. Early this year, however, Calton Homes was concerned that the SBRSA was running out of capacity and filed a scarce resources motion for its White Farm development before Judge Serpentelli. The judge hears Mt. Laurel cases in the Central New Jersey area and is currently hearing Calton Home's case against Princeton Township.

Other developers joined in filing scarce resources restraining motions along with the Borough, Township and University. Calton Homes has since received its sewer allocation from SBRSA, leaving the judge to allocate the remaining capacity.

The scarce resources order prevents towns from delaying affordable housing plans with

the excuse that sewer, water or land is lacking. At risk is the limited sewer capacity at the SBRSA's River Road plant. With a variety of huge projects coming before the SBRSA, sewer capacity is an increasingly scarce resource.

Recent estimates reveal that the plant is allocated about 500,000 gallons per day short of current capacity of 10 million gallons a day. The authority has applied to increase capacity to 800,000 gallons per day without the need for additional construction. A project set for completion in early 1989 will increase capacity for re-rating to 11.4 mgd. Future construction plans will eventually increase capacity to 13.6 mgd according to the SBRSA.

The judge's ruling reserves the current remaining 10 mgd capacity, leaving developers in line for future increases. Under a court order from Judge Serpentelli, the SBRSA has not been able to act on new applications pending his decision.

—Alison Connors

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

the facilities after the original clean-up.

"We were not satisfied with the work either," she said. "We said we'd continue the clean-up. But they left us angry and threatening lawsuits. I have never seen two people so angry."

Addressing the Thursday meeting, Dr. Richard Mann, a faculty member at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, said that there may be a potential health hazard from asbestos to users of the Y. "The risk is relatively low compared to people who work in industry, but it is real." He said that there are two forms of health hazard from low levels of asbestos: lung

cancer and a specific type of malignant tumor.

Dr. Melvin Benarde drew anger from some members of the audience when he questioned the danger involved in small levels of asbestos. Dr. Benarde, associate director of the Asbestos Abatement Center at Temple University, Philadelphia, said that the idea that asbestos presence is deadly and dangerous is not true. "Radon is a worse problem, and that's not so terrible," he said. "If there was a problem with asbestos at low levels, there would be evidence. It has been around since the 1890's, and used in over 3,000 products."

'Asbestos Free Zone.' Mrs. Bueciarelli told the audience of some 40 persons that she would like to set up a committee composed of concerned citizens to help building owners deal with asbestos abatement. "I would like to make Princeton an asbestos-free zone," she said. John Hageman, a board member of the YMCA, attended the meeting in an unofficial capacity: as a private citizen and not as a representative of the Y. He said that a fortune had been spent on testing. "Our tests show the building is safe, and we can't afford more money."

Mr. Swoszowski told the group he would be willing to return to the Y, look at the data, and walk through the building to confirm the test results. However, the bad feelings between the Y and the parents' group would seem to make this an unlikely scenario.

Members of the audience offered to arrange bake sales and do other fund-raising activities to raise money for the Y's asbestos abatement programs. The building contains asbestos in other areas — as do many older public buildings — and these will be checked regularly

ly to make certain that particles do not become airborne. Mrs. Rayner said she would be glad to talk to the concerned parents groups about the bake sales and other fund-raising ideas. "We need money. We don't have funds for this."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

**Rummage Sale Planned
For Waldorf Scholarship**

The Waldorf School will hold a Rummage Sale to benefit the scholarship fund on Saturday, October 8, from 9 to 3 at Johnson Park School.

The sale will include books, toys, furniture, baby items, household goods and tools. For more information call 466-3568.

**Open House Friday
For Prospective Students**

University League Nursery School will hold an Open House for prospective students and their parents, Friday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. There will be opportunities to visit classrooms, meet teachers and sample play experiences available to ULNS children.

Located at 171 Broadmead, University League Nursery School is a parent cooperative program. It offers classes for children ages 3 to ready-for-kindergarten. Classes meet from 8:45-11:30. Four-year-olds attend five days a week, while three-year-olds may be enrolled in either three- or five-day-a-week sessions. There is also an optional noncooperative extended day program from 11:30 to 1.

The Open House also launches registration for the 1989-90 school year. Registration forms will be available at the Open House or may be obtained by contacting registrar, May Kaplan, at 924-6370.

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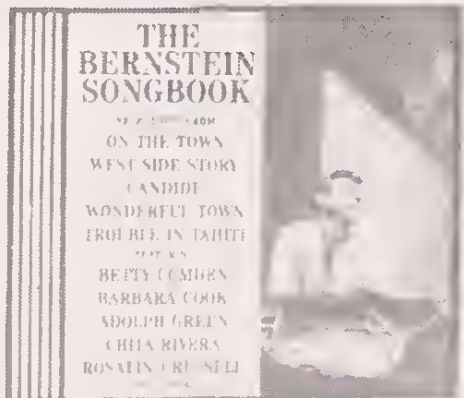
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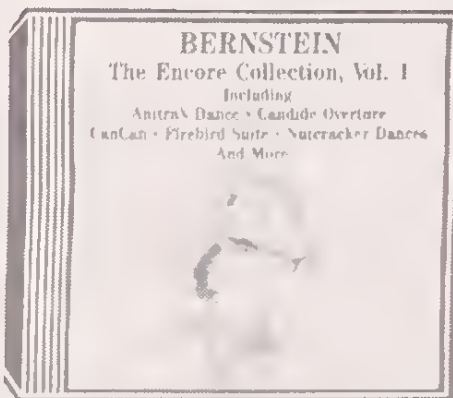
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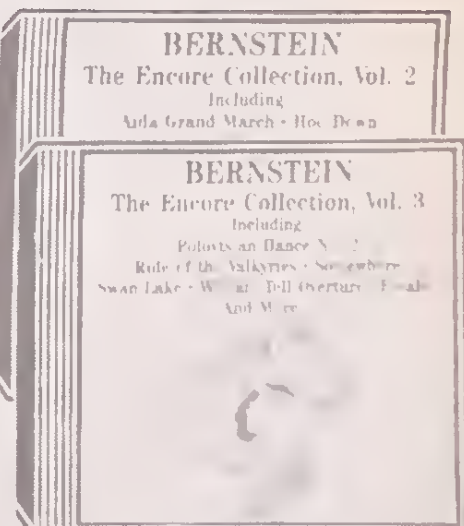
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PEOPLE in the News

Area Furniture Maker Receives State Grant

John Hein, of Ewing, a studio furniture maker, has been awarded a 1988-89 New Jersey State Council on the Arts individual fellowship in crafts. He plans to use the fellowship to develop new, more expressionistic forms, and to write about his work.

His furniture has been exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, the Delaware Art Museum, the Trenton City Museum, and galleries such as Pritam & Eames, the Snyderman Gallery, and the Mogul Gallery.

Lois A. Madsen, 23 Laurel Road, has been awarded the CREA (Certified Real Estate Appraiser) designation from the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers. She is an appraiser with Edgar B. Madsen.

Cadet Michael Stefanchik IV, son of Michael and Martha J. Stefanchik, 151 Hamilton Avenue, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a stu-



John Hein

dent at the University of Notre Dame.

Navy Midshipman Christopher A. Pellegrino, son of Arthur P. and Marion Pellegrino, 77 Copperbeech Drive, Rocky Hill, received the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam Award.

He was cited for dedication to duty and willingness to serve the United States while serving

with Navy ROTC Unit, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Cadet Keith V. Delcampe, son of Victor Delcampe, 4 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Marine 1st Lt. Adrian S. Villaruz, son of Augusto A. and Amelita S. Villaruz, 370 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1982 graduate of Montgomery High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1983

Works by Jennifer Carchman, 4 Howe Circle, a student at Princeton High School, and Jnni Owen, 255 Harrison Street, a Princeton High School graduate, are among contributions by 88 high school students included in the seventh issue of The Apprentice Writer, an annual Susquehanna University publication featuring student writings, photography and art work.

Miss Carchman submitted a short story, "The Sixth Sense," and photographs. Miss Owen submitted an essay, "August."

Among the new officers of Mercer County Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society, are several area residents.

They are, Jeffrey A. Yuhasz, of Belle Mead, first vice president; Darryl R. Bohletz, of Hopewell, second vice president; Sieglinde Heinzerling, of Princeton, treasurer; and Kathleen M. Martz, of Princeton, recording secretary.

Four area residents have entered Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

They are, Joni Owen, daughter of Carol Owen of Harrison Street and Stephen Owen of New York City, a graduate of Princeton High School and a National Merit Scholar; J. Mark Powell, son of the Rev. John and Janet Powell, Snowden Lane, a graduate of Princeton High School; Catherine Suter, daughter of Lauren and Ann Suter, Cherry Valley Road, a graduate of Princeton Day School; and Jennifer Horn, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Horn, Stonyford Pretty Brook Road, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Eric A. Dahl, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Dahl of Princeton Junction, has graduated from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree.

Navy Lt. Patrick J. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Keenan Sr., of 17 Random Road, recently completed the Engineering Duty Officer School, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

During the six-week course, he received instruction in the plans, programs, policies and procedures by which the Navy accomplishes the lifecycle engineering of Navy ships and systems.

A 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, Lt. Keenan joined the Navy after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in chemistry in 1982

Markus B. Heyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ekkehard Heyder, 439 Walnut Lane, and Christopher P. Duva, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Duva of Skillman, have been named college scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Stephanie C. Cooper, daugh-

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, 182 Western Way, has attained dean's list status for the spring term at Middlebury, the second highest recognition for academic achievement at the school.

Shirley Bishop, of Princeton, has been named assistant director of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing. She had formerly been the council's chief housing specialist.

Five Princeton residents will attend St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. They are, Joseph F. Gigliotti, 452 Stockton Street, a graduate of Portsmouth Abbey School; Paul A. Greco, 10 Alta Vista Drive, a graduate of the Hun School; Christopher E. Peter, 53 Battle Road, a graduate of Pomfret School; Julie L. Stefens, 358 Wendover Drive, a graduate of Princeton High School; and Benjamin H. Travers, 1781 Stuart Road, a graduate of Avon Old Farms School.

Four Princeton residents have completed eight weeks of intensive training in the fine arts at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

They are, Austin Frakt, son of Steven Frakt (trumpet); Esther Hamori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andras Hamori (violin); Gabriel Ostriker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ostriker (choir); and Vanessa Vannier, daughter of Laura Encinas (dance).

Al Leister, athletic director of Mercer County Community College, was honored by the National Junior College Athletic Association with a scholarship to the United States Olympic Academy seminar held this summer at Penn State University. More than 300 athletic directors attended.

David Popenoe, 92 Moore Street, professor of sociology

and past chairman of the department at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, has been appointed associate dean for social and behavioral sciences in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Merrill Price, 464 Ewing Street, has been named to the Consultant Court of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' national seminar. Ms. Price, who joined the company in 1985, received the award for her outstanding achievements in the 150,000-member sales force.

Carol Katz, of Princeton and Manhattan, has been named a vice president of the Financial Services Corporation of New York City. She joined the corporation in February as assistant to the commissioner, a title she will retain.

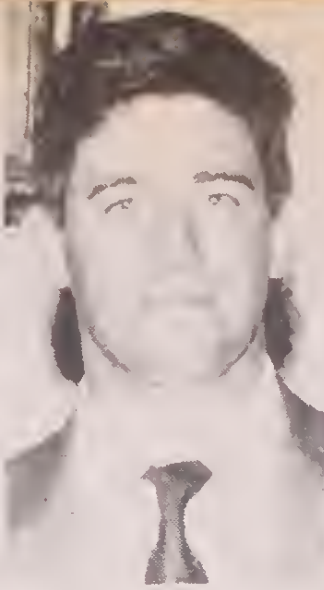
Lynetta Murphy of Princeton, an independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. participated in a three-day business management seminar in Dallas.

Bruce Adams, 271 Edgers-toune Road, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation medal for his work with the 69th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, a reserve unit with the 514th Military Airlift Wing at McGuire Air Force Base.

Master Sergeant Adams is an aeromedical evacuation technician and has been with the unit since 1977.

Joseph M. Hughes, of Princeton Junction, formerly vice president-facilities at Applied Data Research, has formed Commercial Office Planning, Inc., a network of facilities planning consultants in office located in Monmouth Junction.

Marine Lt. Col. T.D. Seder, son of Florence W. Seder, 176 Cedar Lane, has returned from a deployment to Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.



Christopher D. Galiardo, 56 Crooked Tree Lane, served as an intern on the legal staff of Gov. Michael Dukakis in Boston this summer. Mr. Galiardo, a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated in 1987 from Colgate University. He is a second-year law student at Boston University Law School.

A 1966 graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., he joined the Marine Corps in August 1966.

Katherine M. Wise, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, 16 Fieldston Road, has entered Bates College as a freshman. A graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School, she participated in the Reach-Out program and the Model United Nations.

A \$1,000 college scholarship has been awarded to Evan M. Frisch of Princeton by the publisher of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

A student at Yale University, Mr. Frisch was an honor student at Princeton High School. He participated in chemistry team, math team, student council, and school paper, in addition to being a National Merit finalist.

Janet McKay, associate pro-

vest at Princeton University, was named 1988 Woman of the Year at the University of Maryland where she was assistant to the chancellor until this summer. She was selected by the commission on women's affairs at the university and shares the honor with another awardee.

Ms. McKay is recognized for campus citizenship, scholarship and advocacy on behalf of women, minorities and other members of the university community.

Todd Caruso, of Trenton, a member of the American Boychoir, was soloist with the choir and the New York Philharmonic in the September 21 opening-night performance of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms.

Chosen by conductor Zubin Mehta, Todd, who is in his sixth and final year at the American Boychoir School, appeared with the Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center as part of the year-long tribute in honor of Maestro Bernstein's 70th birthday.

Ebony J. Fitch, daughter of Joyce Fitch, 238 John Street, has entered Hood College, Frederick, Md., for the fall semester. She is a graduate of Princeton High School, where she was a member of the basketball team.

Cadet Ronald E. Phillips, son of William and Deborah Phillips, 14 Phillip Drive, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a student at Brown University.

Cadet Arthur H. Agin, son of Norman and Adele Agin, 67 Crooked Tree Lane, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Riley, Kan. He is a student at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

Jinsun Park, 176 Von Neumann Drive, has graduated from Ohio State University, Columbus.

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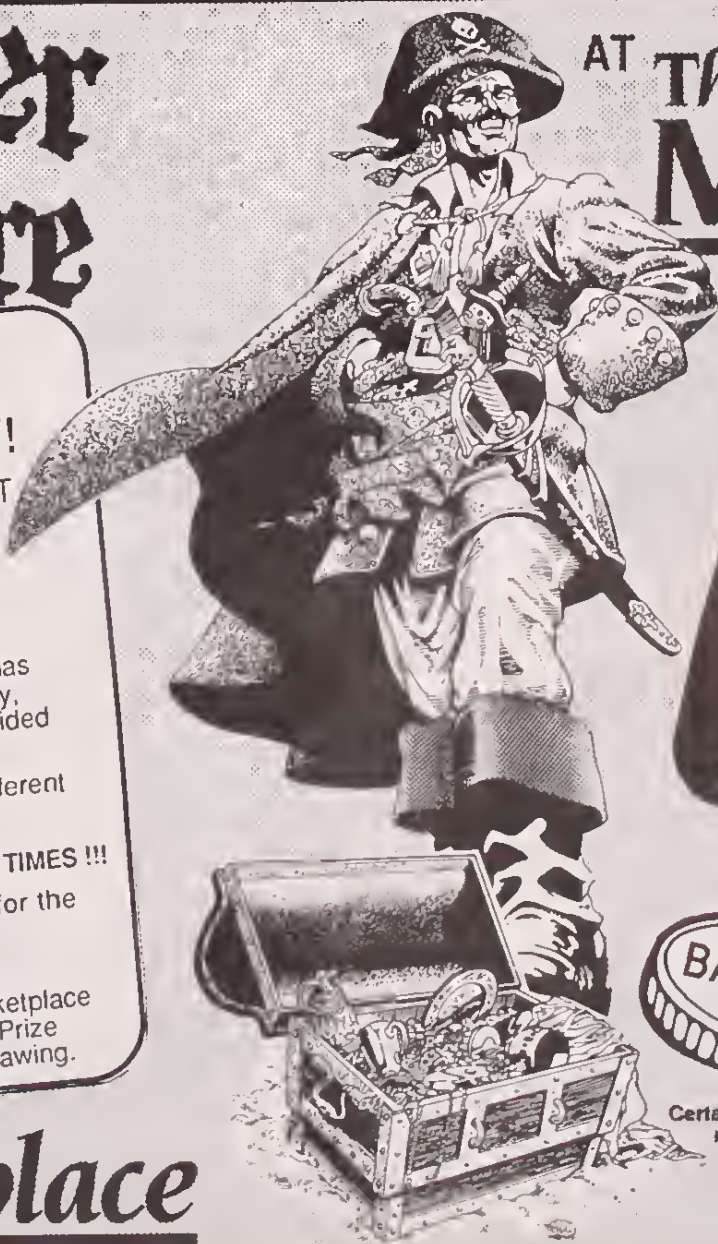
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- Each store has different clues and different prizes, so enter as often as you wish.
- YOU COULD BE A WINNER SEVERAL TIMES!!!
- Each and every entry will qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing to be held Saturday, Oct. 8th, at 2 P.M.
- You can win an additional \$200 Marketplace Gift Certificate if you are the Grand Prize winner and are PRESENT at the drawing.

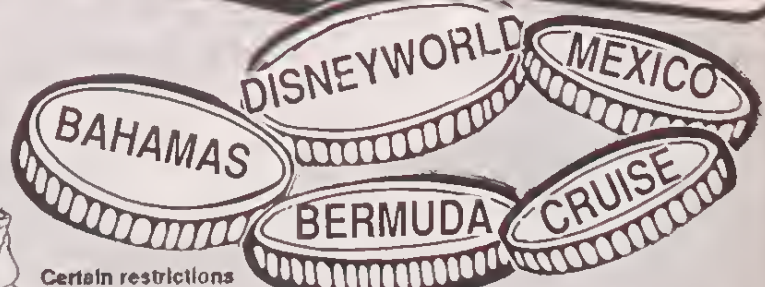


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SAFE RIDES CAN SAVE LIVES



Princeton Safe Rides is a school-year program run by students, for students. It offers a free, safe and confidential ride home to young people who feel they are unable to drive themselves or who choose not to ride home with someone who is impaired. Its goal is to prevent alcohol-related automobile accidents.

Drinking Is Not Condoned

Safe Rides should not be thought of as condoning teenage drinking. The program was developed as a response to the rising number of automobile accidents related to teenage drinking or drug use. Its main purpose is to prevent needless deaths.

Safe Rides is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. An all-volunteer program, it also depends on the contributions of area businesses and organizations.

How It Works

Safe Rides is available to students on Friday and Saturday evenings between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. During these hours, a trained team of volunteers (usually one adult and six students) staff a confidential hotline which dispatches rides.

When a youngster calls, he must use his or her real name for insurance purposes. The caller will only be taken home; never to another party. If an individual is drunk to the point of incapacitation, he or she would not be taken home unless it were verified that a parent was there.

What Safe Rides Does:

- Develops an awareness among high school students of the danger to themselves and others of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Provides a safe trip home for teenage drivers under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and for those riding with them.
- Creates a service opportunity for high school students.
- Provides an opportunity for students at Princeton public and private schools to work together and to get to know each other.

Volunteers Needed

Student volunteers and adult volunteers are now being sought by Safe Rides.

Needed are volunteers to act as drivers, riders and dispatchers. Registration fee is \$5.

Students or adults wishing to volunteer should call Aurora Barse at 921-3155.



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OBITUARIES

Albert J. Stives, 82, of Park Place, died September 21 at his home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Stives was a lifelong area resident. He was retired from the First National Bank of Princeton, where he had been an officer for many years.

Son of the late Henry and Mary Stives and husband of the late Alice E. Stives, he is survived by two half-brothers, George Stives of Trenton and John Stives of Little Silver, and several nieces and nephews.

A private burial service was held in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Virginia J. Lee, 69, of Rocky Hill, died September 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Lee lived in Rocky Hill for 24 years and was employed as an operator for American Cyanamid and Fifth Dimension. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Surviving are her husband, Harold W. Lee, and a sister, Edna Ghazarian of Kingston.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Ruth Fries of the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, PO Box L, Rocky Hill 08553.

Mary B. Marsh, 82, formerly of Leigh Avenue, died September 22 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Infield, N.C., she lived in Princeton more than 50 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Wife of the late Lewis Marsh, she is survived by a son-in-law, James Green of Princeton; a grandson, James Green Jr., of Trenton; a great-grandson, James Green III, of Cranbury; and a great-granddaughter, Morgan L. Green of Trenton.

The funeral service was held in a Trenton funeral home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Emma Wilson, 77, died September 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Wilson had lived in Princeton most of her life and was a retired practical nurse. She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presby-

terian Church and the usher board and the Women's Association of the church.

Surviving are a goddaughter, Faith E. Miller of Ewing; two godsons, David Hill of Richmond, Va., and Terrance Wooding of Princeton; and several dear friends, Rosa Brown of Lawrenceville, and Betty Brown, Clara Hinson and Ruth Jones, all of Princeton.

The service was held at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Frances E. Kramer, 92, died September 14 at Greenwood House in Ewing.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Kramer was a former resident of the Bronx, N.Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., before moving to the Princeton area a year ago. She had been a milliner for more than 50 years before retiring.

Wife of the late Samuel Eisenberg and the late Irving Kramer, she is survived by two daughters, Harriet E. Bogdonoff of Princeton and Doris Silberstein of Forest Hills, N.Y.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Edward Feld of the Princeton University Hillel officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Family Service or to Greenwood House, both located on Walter Street, Trenton, 08628.

RELIGION

German Theologian Here As Visiting Professor

Dr. Michael Welker, professor of Reformed theology of the Evangelical Theological Faculty of the University of Muenster, Germany, has been appointed Weyerhaeuser Guest Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary for the 1988-89 academic year.

Dr. Welker holds the chair at Muenster once occupied by Karl Barth, perhaps the 20th century's most eminent and revolutionary theologian. Prior to his appointment to that position he was professor of systematic theology at the University of Tuebingen. He has been a research fellow at the

Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago and guest professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Bulletin Notes

The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold its annual fall dinner Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

The menu will feature roast beef with gravy, ham, mashed potatoes, creamed corn and green beans, applesauce, salad, roll, beverage and dessert. Admission is free but a "love offering" is requested.

The Men's Day Committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will sponsor a communion breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday. The speaker will be the Rev. John Hunter. A donation of \$5 is requested and all are welcome to attend.

Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, will hold its fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 7, from 9 to 3, and Saturday, October 8, from 9 to noon in the parish house at the corner of South Main Street and West Curlis Avenue, Pennington.

The sale will feature men's, women's and children's clothing, books, toys, games, gift items, jewelry and white elephant items.

Trinity Church will celebrate the feast day of Saint Francis of Assisi Saturday at 5:30 with the blessing of animals followed by Holy Eucharist. The service will be held on the circle lawn on Mercer Street. For further information, call the church at 924-2277.

Alpha Pregnancy Center will hold a benefit dinner Friday, October 7, at 7:30 at the Hyatt Regency. Dale Evans Rogers, author, Christian speaker and movie personality, will give a talk.

The dinner is open to the public, but reservations are required because seating is limited. There is no admission fee, but an offering will be taken. To obtain tickets call 896-8841.

Kingston Presbyterian Church has hired Kevin Pound a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, to be the new program assistant.

Mr. Pound was born and raised in Columbus, Ohio, and moved to this area four years ago with his family to be the area director for mid-Jersey Young

Life, a non-denominational organization that works with unchurched teenagers. He left his position with Young Life in 1987 to complete his master's of divinity degree at the Seminary. He expects to graduate in June.

Overcomers is a group which meets each Saturday morning at 9 at Montgomery Evangelical Free church to talk, pray, study the Bible and encourage each other toward victory over problems relating to alcohol, food, drugs and other addictive behaviors.

For information call (201) 359-1061.

Contemporary Christian tenor singer and recording artist Bobby Michaels will appear in concert at the High School on Friday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. presented by Princeton Alliance Church. The church choir will also sing selections, both alone and with Mr. Michaels.

The family-oriented concert is suitable for adults and children of all ages. Tickets are \$5; children 12 and under are free. For more information call the church office, 799-9000.

The Center for Creative Living of the Religious Science Church has inaugurated a monthly speakers' series beginning October 16. Gene Kieffer, a writer and speaker on mythology and ancient superstitions and an acknowledged expert on Eastern systems of worship, will speak on the subject of "Joseph Campbell and His Own Evolution" at the regular 11 a.m. Sunday service on October 16 and then conduct a workshop in the afternoon on the subject of "Mythology, Superstitions and Enlightenment."

According to the Rev. Gwen Gillespie, director of the Princeton Center for Creative Living, and pastor of the Church, the series will cover a variety of subjects. These will include alternative healing methods and a discussion of where evolution is leading man, not the explosive topic of the origin of man.

For information call 921-9323. Services and lectures are held in the Masonic Lodge on River Road.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, October 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, October 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at the church hall at 1261 Canal Road, Griggstown.

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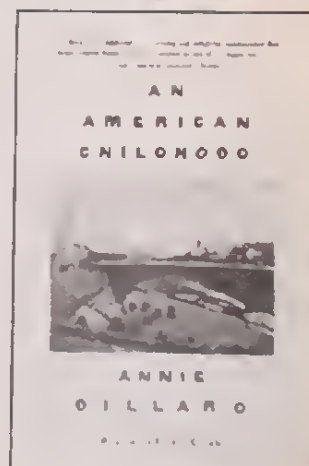
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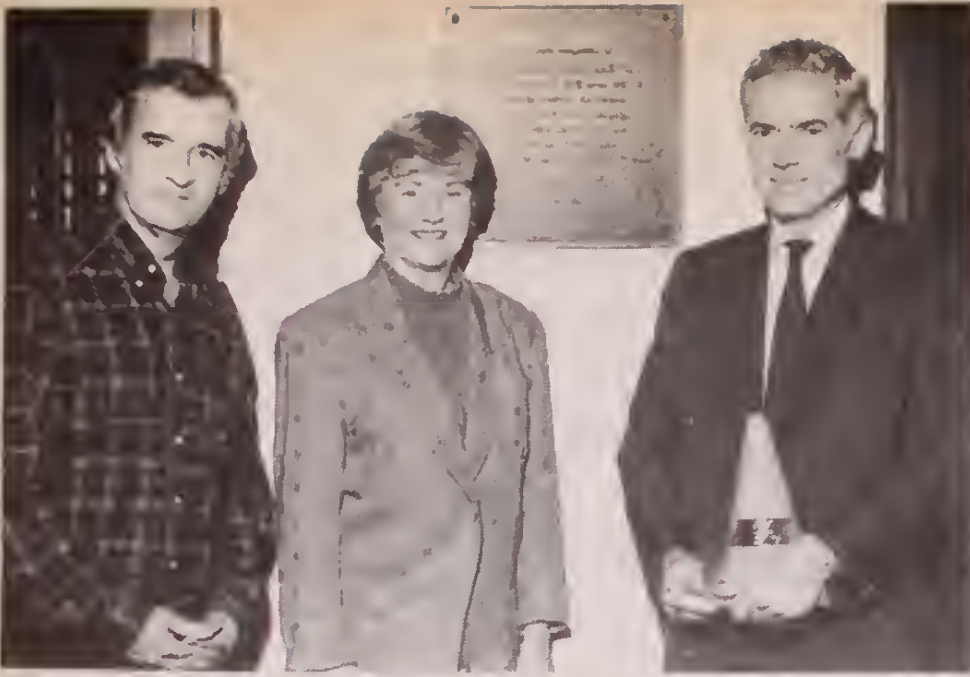
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HONORED: It's hard to say which is more valuable — the parking space "in perpetuity" from the McCarter Theater staff, or the bronze plaque "in grateful recognition" of his seven-year leadership of the McCarter Theater board of trustees. Both were presented to Edward E. Matthews, right, who stands in front of the bronze plaque in the theater lobby holding the miniature parking cone symbolizing the parking space. With him are Nagle Jackson, McCarter artistic director, and Ruth Wilson, board president. (Randall Hagadorn, photo)

News of the THEATRES

Four World Premieres At Crossroads Theatre

Crossroads Theatre Company, a black theater organization in New Brunswick, has scheduled four world premieres for its 1988-89 season.

Television star Denise Nicholas will open the theater's 10th anniversary season on Saturday with the premiere of *To Gleam It Around, To Show My Shine*. The show is a new adaptation of the Zora Neale Hurston novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, with early 1900's folk humor and music that chronicles a black woman's journey of self-discovery. It will run through October 30.

The opening production will be followed by five other presentations. They include *The Mojo and the Soyso*, November 12 to December 4, a new comedy involving a minister trying to persuade a family that it should donate settlement money from the wrongful death of a child to the church; *The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz*, December 17 to January 22, with Broadway star Sandra Reaves-Phillips in a musical celebrating Ethel

Waters, Dinah Washington, Mahalia Jackson and Ella Fitzgerald;

Also, *The Rabbit Foot*, February 4 to March 4, a new comedy which details the struggles of a black minstrel group; *Playboy of the West Indies*, March 18 to April 16, in which life in a Trinidad fishing village is disrupted by a stranger who claims he murdered his father; and *Spooks*, April 29 to May 28, a world premiere mystery comedy about a successful writer and his wife who buy the "big house" on the plantation where his ancestors were once slaves.

Spooks was written by Don Evans, author of several plays performed at Crossroads Theatre, including *One Monkey Don't Stop No Show*, *The Trials and Tribulations of Booker T. Brown* and *A Lovesong for Miss Lydia*.

Crossroads has won acclaim during the past years for several of its productions. The theater's 1986 world premiere of *The Colored Museum*, chosen as a finalist in the CBS playwriting competition, was later produced at the Public Theatre in New York by Joseph Papp. Another world premiere, *A Lovesong for Miss Lydia*, was televised nationally on the Public Broadcasting System.

For information about season subscriptions and tickets to individual shows call the box office at (201) 249-5560. The box office is open every day but

Monday from noon to 6. Each of the six shows will be preceded by preview nights, dress rehearsals to which the theater will sell tickets.

Little Shop of Horrors At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse, under the new leadership of producing director Gregory S. Hurst, will open its 15th anniversary season with the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*, on Friday, October 7.

Written by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, the plot features a man-eating plant that brings fame and fortune to a skid-row florist for the price of blood.

Allen R. Belknap and Diana Baffa-Brill serve as director and choreographer, respectively, with Mark Goodman as musical director. *Little Shop of Horrors* features Meghan Duffy in the role of Audrey. Bringing Audrey II, the man-eating plant, to life is William Szymanski. Mr. Szymanski was the understudy for the original Off-Broadway production eventually taking over the part and later performing the same role for the national tour.

The musical will run through November 6. Performance times are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7, and Thursday matinees at noon. Tickets range from \$16 to \$25.

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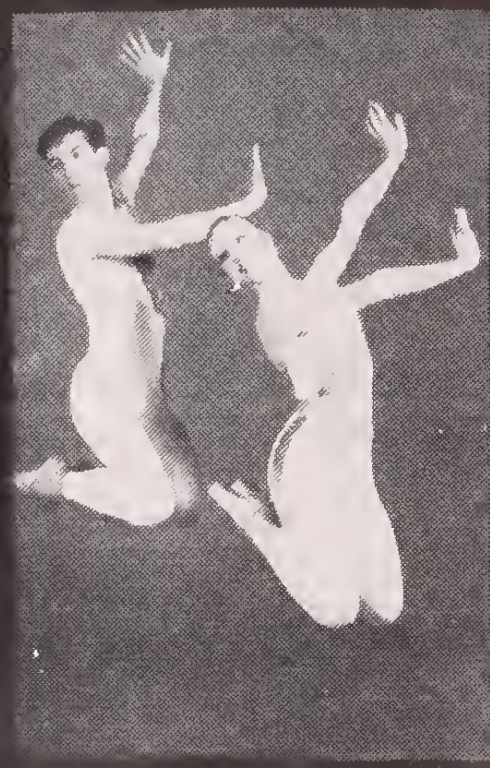
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Photo by Marina Swice



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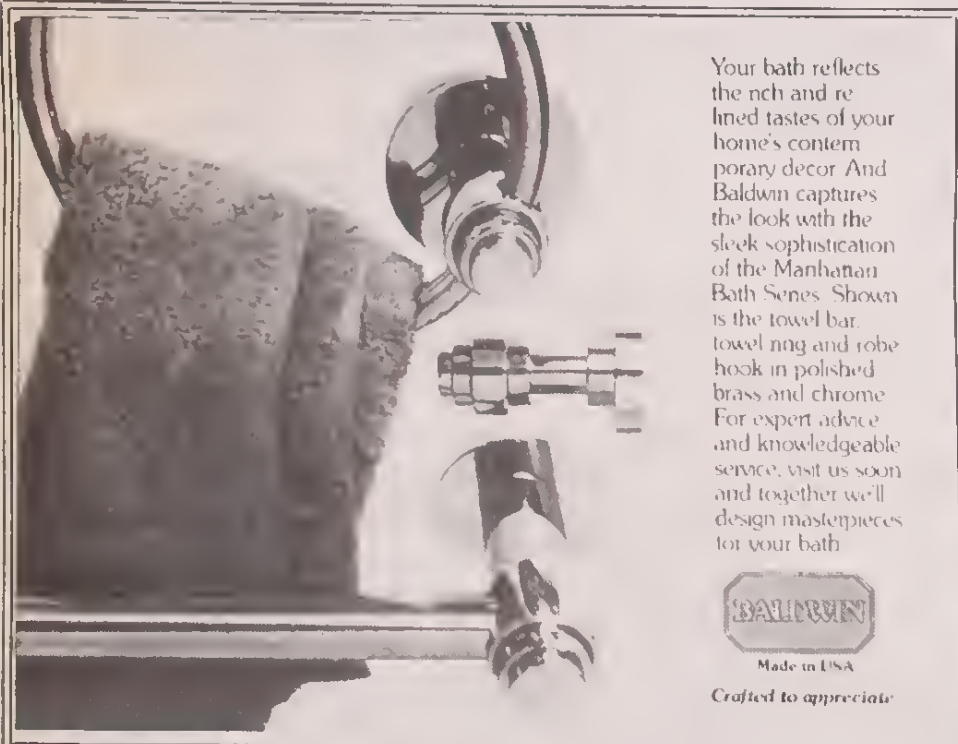
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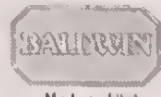
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Moon Over Parador (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Betrayed (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, A Handful of Dust, 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10; Theater II, A World Apart, daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Dominick and Eugene (PG13), Thurs. 8; Messenger of Death (R) Thurs. 6; Crossing Delancey (PG) Fri. 5, 7, 9:15, Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30, Sun. 1, 3, 5:30, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Dead Ringer (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:45, 8:15; also, Bambi (G), Sat. 1:15; Theater III, Kansas (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. at 2:45; Sun. 2:45, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15, Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 4:15, 6, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Moon Over Parador (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Heartbreak Hotel (PG13), Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Betrayed (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 7:10, 9:30 only; Brave Star (PG) Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Die Hard (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; A Fish Called Wanda (R), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10; sneak preview of Memories of Me (PG13) at 8 Saturday in place of the 7:30 p.m. showing of A Fish Called Wanda; Eight Men Out (PG), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20; Big (PG), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Patty Hearst (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Sweethearts Dance (R), daily 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Gorillas in the Mist (PG13) 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Elvira: Mistress of the Dark (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Running on Empty (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, with midnight shows on Fri. & Sat.; midnight shows Fri. & Sat. of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Die Hard (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Performances will run weekends from October 14 through November 19. For information call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell, 466-2766. Ticket prices include dessert and show. Sunday matinees offer a senior citizen discount.

Neil Simon Comedy Set By Franklin Villagers

Brighton Beach Memoirs, Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical comedy, is being presented by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on weekends through October 8. The production will mark the opening of the Villagers' newly renovated theater behind the Franklin municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset.

Brighton Beach Memoirs is a nostalgic look at middle-class family life in the post-Depression, pre-World War II year of 1937 as seen through the eyes of 15-year-old Eugene Jerome.

Brighton Beach Memoirs will run on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30, except Sunday, September 25 which is a 2 p.m. matinee only. Tickets are \$9 Friday, \$10 Saturdays, and \$7.50 on Sundays. Students and seniors receive a \$2 discount on Fridays and Sundays only.

A special 3 p.m. matinee has been added on Saturday to accommodate the anticipated enthusiasm for this play in the new theatre. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at (201) 873-2710.

COUPON

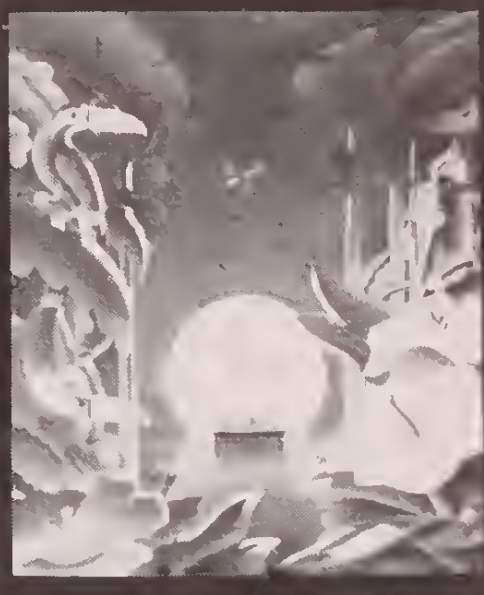
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Parking is available for \$1 behind the DKM Properties at 303 George Street, just across from the Livingston Avenue/George Street intersection (entrance on New Street).

Subscriptions to George Street Playhouse's 1988-89 season are still available. In addition to *Little Shop of Horrors*, the season also includes Frank Gilroy's award-winning drama *The Subject Was Roses*, a world premiere musical, *Tales of Tinseltown*, by Michael Colby and Paul Katz; Tom Cole's new comedy *The Eighties*, Charles Ludlam's *The Mystery of Irma Vep*; Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*; and a play still to be chosen.

For further information or ticket reservations call (201) 246-7469.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in **TOWN TOPICS.**

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Presents 'Lies & Legends'

The musical stories of the late folk rock artist Harry Chapin will come to life at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell beginning October 14. *Lies and Legends* is a collection of the slice-of-life vignettes that brought Harry Chapin to popularity in the 1970's. Mr. Chapin, who was killed in a car accident in 1981, is also remembered for his commitment to charity efforts, especially his World Hunger Project.

The folk rock performance will feature five singers. Laura Jackson returns to Off-Broadstreet where she appeared in *Something's Afoot*. She has also performed locally at the Mill Hill Playhouse. Sharon Alexander of Lawrenceville, an Off-Broadstreet regular, has appeared at many area theatres including Bucks County Playhouse, Peddlers Village and Stage One Productions. Robert Thick, the Theatre's co-producer, will round out the cast along with Off-Broadstreet newcomers Roger-John Leach of Helmetta and Harris Goodman of Dunellen.

Princeton Ballet to Dance In McCarter Performance

Princeton Ballet, now in its 11th touring season will perform on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 at McCarter Theatre. Recently designated the dance company in residence at McCarter, the group received a "Major Impact Organization" designation for artistic excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Tickets are \$19, \$16, and \$14, reserved seating. Senior citizen, student and group rates are available. For performance information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

"Wait Until Dark" Set At Mercer County College

The thriller *Wait Until Dark* will be presented by Mercer College Theater on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, and 21 and 22, at 8 in Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

94th Season Set to Begin For University Concerts

This fall marks the opening of the 94th season of Princeton University Concerts, one of the oldest continuing series of musical events in the United States.

Founded in October, 1894 by the Ladies' Music Committee (mostly faculty wives), the series presented concerts by the Kneisel Quartet exclusively for 20 years. In 1914, the scope was expanded to include programs by the most eminent artists of the time.

The organization was reconstituted in 1929 as the Princeton University Concerts Committee. The change reflected a decision to include representatives from both "town and gown" Committee members serve on a voluntary basis to ensure the artistic and financial health of the series. The current chairman is Anne Florey; John Winterbottom is chairman of the program subcommittee.

Beginning with the 1985-86 season, the concerts have been held in the renovated facilities of Richardson Auditorium. The 1988-89 season offers talented chamber musicians and recitalists in two subscription series.

Series 1 includes the New York Chamber Soloists with pianist Menahem Pressler, November 3; Los Angeles Piano Quartet, January 19; tenor Jerry Hadley, March 16; and the Emerson String Quartet with clarinetist Charles Neidich, April 17.

Series 2 includes the Guarneri String Quartet, October 6; the Bach Ensemble, with director and harpsichordist Joshua Rifkin, harpsichordist Ed Brewer, and oboist

Stephen Hammer, November 14, cellist Heinrich Schiff, December 1; soprano Dawn Upshaw, accompanied by Maestro James Levine of the Metropolitan Opera, March 29, and the Concert Royal and New York Baroque Ballet, May 11.

Subscriptions to Series 1 (four concerts) are available for prices ranging from \$55 to \$35. Subscriptions to Series 2 (five concerts) are priced at \$68 to \$44. Subscribers receive a discount over single-ticket prices.

In addition to the two series, Princeton University Concerts will present the guitar virtuoso Sharon Isbin in a special concert on April 3. Ms. Isbin is well known to listeners of National Public Radio. She has appeared on the chamber music series *St. Paul Sunday Morning*, as well as *A Prairie Home Companion*.

The first concert of the current season will be held on Thursday, October 6, at 8 with a performance by the Guarneri String Quartet. The program will include works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Leos Janacek. The quartet has been a favorite with Princeton audiences since its first performance here in 1965.

Information concerning subscriptions may be obtained by calling 452-4239. Single-event tickets are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 452-5000. The box office is open weekdays from 4 to 6.

Guarneri String Quartet Opens University Series

The 94th subscription season of Princeton University Concerts will begin Thursday, October 6, with a performance by the Guarneri String Quartet at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The Guarneri Quartet has been a favorite with Princeton audiences since its first performance here in 1965. The October 6 concert follows a season in which they performed more than 100 concerts to critical acclaim.



Frederick Urry

The Guarneri Quartet's Princeton program includes quartets of Beethoven (Opus 18, No. 3), Mendelssohn (Opus 13), and the Second Quartet, *Intimate Letters*, by the Czech composer Leos Janacek.

Tickets, priced between \$10 and \$16, are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office which is open weekdays between 4 and 6 p.m. Telephone reservations, 452-5000, are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Student tickets are \$6.

Schubert Song Cycle To Be Sung by Tenor

Tenor Frederick Urry will perform Schubert's *Die schoene Muellerin* Saturday, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. The concert is part of Rutgers University's fall faculty scholarship series to benefit music scholarship students.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Rutgers Arts Center, (201) 932-7511. There are discounts for senior citizens, groups, subscribers, faculty and Rutgers University students. The concert is sponsored by the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University.

Philippine Choral Group To Sing at Richardson

The University of the Philippines Staff Chorale Society will perform Monday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The group is composed of administrative, research and professional staff of the university located in Diliman, Quezon City, Philippines.

The concert is sponsored by the University of the Philippines Alumni Association, New Jersey Chapter, in cooperation with the Filipino Society of Princeton University. The theme of the concert is *dalawit*, meaning a friendly visit with a bouquet of songs.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and \$2 for Princeton University students. For ticket information call Odie Ferrer, 896-1651; Mayette Gopez, (201) 873-2649; or Ludy Corrales, (201) 658-4615.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The play depicts a young blind woman's harrowing encounter with murderous drug smugglers. The cast includes Melissa Bentley as Susy Hendrix, Kevin Spedding as Harry Roat, Karen Oliver as Gloria, Robert Scott as Sam Hendrix, Don Carter as Mike Talman, Leonard Moore and Bob Kohut as the policemen and David Sullivan as Sgt. Carlino.

For more information, or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Ballet Jazz de Paris Due in War Memorial Concert

Ballet Jazz de Paris will appear at the Trenton War Memorial Theater on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p.m. completing the ballet's first American tour.

The company will present *Design for Four* by France's most celebrated contemporary choreographer Roland Petit and *Lost Luggage* by American dancer and choreographer Michael Kessler.

Following the Trenton performance, the company will return to Europe for a two-month tour before relocating to a permanent home in a new performing arts center in Paris.

The Ballet Jazz de Paris performance is the second in a three-part series, *Eyes on Trenton '88* and is presented by the Trenton Museum Society and Trenton Arts Commission. For ticket information call 599-3937. Tickets are available at Ticketron at Quaker Bridge Mall, Langhorne, and Somerville. Proceeds benefit the Trenton Museum Acquisitions Endowment Fund.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 28

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

12:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road Building.

4-7 p.m.: Become-a-Member Open House at Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street. Each evening from 4 to 7 through Saturday.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist and playwright Michael Stephens reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Engineers, Fire Department; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; English Dance; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Preview, Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview performance also on Thursday.

Thursday, September 29

8-9 p.m.: Joyce Carol Oates and Julie Agoos reading from their work, reception following; Arts Council Building.

8:30 p.m.: Comedian Carey Odes with Drake Sather, Catch a Rising Star; Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Friday, September 30

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale in mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA. Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Open House at Peyton Hall Observatory; Ivy Lane. Viewing through nine-inch telescope and talk. Mars almost as good as last week.

8 p.m.: Preview, Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview performance also on Thursday.

Saturday, October 1

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards, Also Sunday.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Decorative arts show and sale, "Design '88"; Prallsville Mills, Stockton. Through October 16 daily.

1 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Give and Take Jugglers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7 p.m.: Free concert by Mercer County Community Band to celebrate Mercer County's 150th anniversary; Mercer County Park. Followed by fireworks.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "The Jersey Devil: The Strange Story of Mother Leed's 13th Child," William Leap. South Jersey historian; Public Library. Suggested for grades 7 and up.

Wednesday, October 5

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of archeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street. Also on Saturday from 10 to 1.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Series II, Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company, followed by seminar; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Series II, Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company, followed by seminar; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Series II, Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company, followed by seminar; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

Sunday at 2, followed by seminar, and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA. Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "The Jersey Devil: The Strange Story of Mother Leed's 13th Child," William Leap. South Jersey historian; Public Library. Suggested for grades 7 and up.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8-10 p.m.: "A Woman's Place," conversation on topic of work; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Series II, Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

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Latest in Fall Fashions Are at Maggie K. Petites

"We have a smart, updated look at Maggie K. Petites. We try to offer something that is not seen everywhere, something that gives an individual look to our customers." Andrea Klosowski, manager and buyer of Maggie K. Petites, the new specialty shop at the Lawrence Shopping Center, is enthusiastic about the range of fashions available for petites this fall.

"Petites are for all ages," she explains. "The sizes are geared for the length, and our sizes are from 2 to 14. They are strictly for those 5'4" and under, and the clothes are cut in proportion."

"We are geared to the career woman, and we have a lot of activewear, but we really have customers of all ages, from the mid-20's to the late 60's," she continues. "It's interesting to see the mix of different age groups that come in. Also, we try to have a little bit of everything — sportswear, dresses, some outerwear and accessories, such as scarves and some jewelry."

"Our number one best seller is related sportswear, including pants, skirts, jackets, blouses and sweaters," she adds, "but I've also done very well with dresses. There has been a tremendous business with special-occasion dresses. All ages are buying the dresses."

Ms. Klosowski has been with Maggie K. Petites since it opened last March, and she had previous experience as a junior sportswear buyer for



A STYLISH STATEMENT: "It's amazing how many people fall into the petite category," says Andrea Klosowski, manager and buyer of Maggie K. Petites in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route 1. "There's really a great demand, and we have something for everyone. A petite size is for someone 5'4" and under."

Dunham's Department Store. Buying is an especially enjoyable part of the business for her. "I have this vision of exactly how I want to run this store. I want to pull things together to fit the story we have to tell. Also, I'm learning about my customers. What their tastes are. It takes a long time to put it all together."

Fall is a fun time for shoppers, she adds. All the new styles are in, and people are ready for a new look. "Coordinating is a big part of the trend today. There's lots of mixing and matching. Sometimes people can have trouble making decisions, so it can be helpful for them to see how the coordinates can be put together."

Sophisticated Look. There is a nice variety of styles, colors and fabrics at Maggie K. Petites. From casual to career to dressy, the look is attractive and sophisticated. "We carry Bill Blass and J. G. Hook in coats and Gregge Sports for related separates, as well as Adrienne Vittadini and Rafaella. We also have Jennifer Reed handmade sweaters and Calvin Klein has been very popular with the younger group."

"The new fall color is new purple. It's the new fashion color," she continues. "Also, the big thing for dresses is to have a large challis scarf draped over the shoulder. It's very popular this year and is a real fashion look."

"Shoulder pads are continuing," she adds. "Some are now moderated, but they are very much on the scene. All of the skirts are below the knee. It's 25 inches for petites, about an inch and a half below the knee. Certainly, the overall look is below the knee."

Sweaters seem to be everyone's favorite, and Ms. Klosowski says that Maggie K. Petites has an especially large selection. Cotton sweaters continue to be very popular, and "For the holidays, our fur blends — lambswool, angora and rabbit — will be very big. They are in all styles, casual to dressy."

"Also," she notes, "a very popular item has been the 'Poodle' sweater-jacket. It comes in black and in white and is 65% acrylic and 15% wool. The black has been especially in demand."

Suits are another big item this year, and the career woman will find a nice assortment at the shop. Ms. Klosowski also reports, "We will have very nice-looking, updated raincoats the end of September. A very smart looking selection." The Bill Blass and the J. G. Hook winter coats are also very special, and customers will find a variety of colors and styles.

Jewelry and Scarves. Adrienne Vittadini scarves are available in many lovely patterns and designs and there is also an assortment of Carolee jewelry, which specializes in copies of the Duchess of Windsor's collection. Pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces are all on display. A variety of very attractive fashion jewelry, including handcrafted earrings and necklaces, is also on hand.

Prices at Maggie K. Petites range from \$78 to \$280 for dresses, \$45 to \$120 for sweaters, \$90 to \$200 for suits, \$37 to \$48 for scarves, \$39.50 and

up for the Carolee jewelry and \$10 and up for the fashion jewelry.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, and the shop often has special sales in progress. This week, coats are available at 25% off, and remaining summer items, including blouses, pants and some shorts, are 50% off.

Personal attention is an important service at Maggie K. Petites, and Ms. Klosowski points out that the staff works hard to make customers feel at home in the store. "I believe you can come into this shop and feel very comfortable. We're not high-pressure sales people, but we're here to help if you need our help. We like to give people a little space. They are more than welcome to browse."

"I really enjoy the customers," she adds. "I enjoy seeing them come in and talking with them. I'm interested in their fashion needs, and I like helping them put things together. It's interesting to see that some people come in and know just what they want, and others look for advice. They'll ask for an opinion, 'How does this look on me?'"

"Also, if someone has a special request, we'll be glad to try to find things for her, and we also have a mailing list."

Maggie K. Petites is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 11 to 5.

Continued on Next Page

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Weight Loss Counseling At Princeton Diet Center

"I love to see the success. It's wonderful to see someone who's tried every other diet and have nothing work, now see the weight coming off."

Angela Horan, owner of the Diet Center of Princeton at 330 North Harrison Street, has a genuine understanding of the dieter's difficulties since she herself struggled to lose weight for many years. "I had a weight problem all my life," she recalls, "and then I was finally able to lose 52 pounds on the Diet Center program. In the first six weeks, I lost 18 or 19 pounds."

"Also," she adds, "everyone who works here has been on the Diet Center program. Counselors Carmen Sagebien, Daileen Silhary and Aloyse Holman and our receptionist Amy Pobiner all have a true understanding of what clients are going through. We know the things people do when they're dieting. We've been there, and we can sympathize."

A registered nurse who had been discouraged when the weight she managed to lose always returned, Ms. Horan sought a program that was both healthy and effective. "There are many ways to diet, and I was very anxious to find one that would keep the weight off. I also wanted to exercise along with it. I liked the personal one-on-one approach; I didn't want to sit in a group. This program had all the components I wanted and also concentrated on how to keep weight off."

The Diet Center of Princeton, although an independent establishment, is one of 2300 Diet Centers across the United States, as well as Canada and England. Founded 18 years ago in Reeburg, Idaho (which is still the headquarters), the company has a large research operation and provides the latest medical and nutritional information to the various franchises across the country. As Ms. Horan says, "It's important for people to know we have



HEALTHY HABITS: Conditioning, reducing, stabilization, maintenance and Image 1 classes are the five stages of the weight loss program at the Diet Center of Princeton, located at 330 North Harrison Street. "When they stick to the program, which also includes regular exercise, clients can have a whole new outlook on life," report Diet Center owner Angela Horan and counselor Carmen Sagebien.

a wonderful weight loss program and also that there is a big company behind us."

Daily Counseling. For the person contemplating a serious weight loss program, the Diet Center offers specific guidelines and daily counseling. A prospective client may go in for a free consultation at which time the counselor discusses what the program offers, what is expected of the client and what kind of results can be anticipated.

Men, women and children, ages 10 through 80 plus, are clients of the Diet Center, and people come in with hopes of losing anywhere from 10 to 200 pounds. Often the most commonly desired weight loss is in

the 17 to 25 pound range. Written permission from a physician is necessary if a person wishes to lose 50 pounds or more, if there is a medical problem, and an examination by a doctor is obligatory after a loss of 40 pounds.

Once a client has committed himself or herself to the plan, a daily (six days a week) visit to the center, including a weigh-in and counseling, is required. "This is important," notes Ms. Horan. "Commitment on the part of the client is crucial. People must do this for themselves. Commitment gets them going, and our job is to keep them motivated. This is a big part of daily counseling."

"The Diet Center program consist of a well-balanced diet which emphasizes low fat, high fiber and no refined carbohydrates or sugar. We try to keep the blood sugar stable. We really focus on this. This avoids the 'Blind Hungries' which can happen when the blood sugar drops, and then you're hungry again.

Exercise has increasingly been found to be a necessary accompaniment to a diet program, and Diet Center clients are advised to take part in regular exercise at least three times a week. "This is a vital part of our program," explains Ms. Horan. "We help clients decide on an exercise they'll stay with. We believe in a low-impact aerobic exercise, and our clients seem to be walkers. We find that walking is good for the mental attitude, too. It can be very meditative. The Diet Center also has a low-impact aerobic workout and exercise video which is available at Palmer Video on Route 206 North, the Kingston Video in the Kingston Shopping Center, and at the Diet Center.

In addition, we have a reciprocal agreement offering a 10% discount with the New U Figure Salon. Their exercise machines, which emphasize toning and inch loss, can supplement walking and aerobics.

Stabilization Program. Once clients have reached their desired weight loss goal, they participate in a stabilization program (one to three weeks) where there is a gradual increase in the choices of food. "This is important," notes Ms. Horan, "because the tendency when coming off a diet often is to go wild. Stabilization gives

important to keep coming into the center because doing it alone is too hard."

During the maintenance phase, nutritional eating habits are established for lifelong weight maintenance and individually tailored to the person's food preferences and lifestyles. Part of the program includes weekly consultations and weigh-ins for a year after maintenance has been reached and a life-time follow-up. A key part of the Diet Center's program is helping clients to learn how to change their approach to eating. "Behavior modification is very important," explains Ms. Horan. "You will not keep the weight off unless you change your habits. We work on stress management, and we want our clients to know the 'why's of the situation. We want them to be knowledgeable, educated consumers. They must not hesitate to read labels, for example.

"Our Image One classes are helpful in this regard. There is a series of 12 classes in nutrition and behavior modification, which includes sharing information, discussing problems, a relaxation exercise, a video

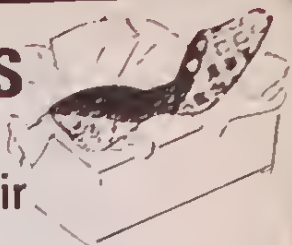
Continued on Page 33

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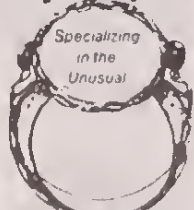


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Engagements and Weddings



Diane R. Busby

Engagements

Busby-Parmele. Diane R. Busby, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert P. Kettles of Mamoroneck, N.Y., and the late Alan D. Busby, to Charles R. Parmele IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parmele III, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

Miss Busby graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., and from Mt. Vernon College. She is with Shearson, Lehman Hutton in New York City.

Mr. Parmele attended the Staten Island Academy, The Lawrenceville School, Rollins College, the University of Louisville, and Rider College. He is a partner of Parmele, Taylor and Burbach, insurance brokers of New York City and Princeton, of which his father is president.

ASK ANGELA



Angela Moran
Diet Center Counselor

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Excess body fat can contribute to several health problems including high blood pressure, circulatory problems, skeletal system problems and adult onset diabetes. Being even slightly overweight will affect you to some degree, and the more overweight you are, the more likely you are to encounter one or more of these physical manifestations.

Whether you have only a few pounds to lose or quite a few, the Diet Center can help. Our complete program provides you a balanced diet coupled with a reasonable exercise program to ensure that you lose weight and keep it off forever. Call Diet Center today for a free consultation. It's never too soon to think about your health.

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A December wedding is planned.

Zahn-Wheatley. Brenda Zahn, daughter of Gerald and Lois Zahn, 81 deHart Drive, Belle Mead, to Mark Wheatley, son of Elaine and Charles Wheatley of Grasonville, Md.

Ms. Zahn, a graduate of the Hun School, is a senior at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Wheatley, a graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., is employed with the law firm of Wheatley and Ranquist in Annapolis, Md.

The couple plan a summer wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Williams

Weddings

Williams-McLaughlin. Charlotte T. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McLaughlin II of Princeton and Arlington, Vt., to Stephen M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Williams of Montgomery, Ala.; September 10 in Manchester, Vt.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a 1984 graduate of Princeton University and a graduate of New York University's School of Law. A first-year associate with the law firm of Coudert Brothers, New York City, she will be working in its London office.

Her husband, a 1981 graduate of Princeton University, is a vice president of First Boston Corporation in London.

After a trip to Morocco, the couple will live at 61 Cadogan Place, London, England, SW 1.

French-Price. Diane M. Price, daughter of Charles and Doris Csolak Jr. of West Windsor, to Martin J. French, son of John and Helena French of East Windsor; at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in East Brunswick, the Rev. Champion Goldy officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Steinert High School, received a master's degree in nursing from Columbia University and an M.B.A. in management from Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

versity. She is a clinical specialist at the Princeton Medical Center.

Her husband, a graduate of East Brunswick High School and Rider College, is a sales representative with Eastman Kodak Co. in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Holland, Pa.

Niland-Hennessey. Julie E. Hennessey, daughter of Linda and Tom Hennessey, 66 Knickerhocker Drive, Belle Mead, to Thomas Niland, son of Julia and John Niland of Atlanta, Ga.; June 25 at Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Niland, a graduate of Middlebury College, received a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass. She is employed by AT&T in international marketing, stationed in Paris, France.

Her husband graduated from Tufts University and received a master's degree from the Fletcher School. He is an economics foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, posted in Paris.

After a honeymoon in Martinique, the couple is living in Paris.

Nastelin-Green. Jennifer Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Green of North Brunswick, to John Nastelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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Mrs. Daniel O. Cleaves

Weddings
 Continued from Preceding Page

Cleaves-Zawadsky, Janet M. Zawadsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Zawadsky, 161

Hodge Road, to Daniel O. Cleaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Cleaves Jr. of Riverside, Conn.; August 27 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Edward J. Dougherty officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and received a B.A. from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. She is a research assistant with Technometrics in New York City.

Her husband graduated from Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Conn., and received a B.A. from Middlebury College. He is a government securities broker with Liberty Brokerage in New York City.

Sanes-Sculerati. Nancy Sculerati, daughter of Mrs. William Sculerati of Seaside Park, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Sculerati, to Dan H. Sanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Sanes of Buffalo, N.Y.; September 9 in New York City, Justice Budd G. Goodman of the Supreme Court of the State of New York officiating.

Dr. Sculerati, a magna cum laude graduate of New York University, received an M.D. degree from New York University School of Medicine. She served a residency in otolaryngology at New York University Medical Center, and completed a fellowship in pediatric otolaryngology at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh. She is director of pediatric otolaryngology at New York University Medical Center.

Dr. Sanes, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, received a Ph.D. in biology from Princeton University. He completed post-doctoral studies at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and Yale University. He is director of research, Department of Otolaryngology, New York University School of Medicine.

It's New to Us
 Continued from Page 31

tape and literature to take home. I teach the classes and we also have guest lecturers. These classes are also available to the public at \$3 a session."

Ms. Horan, who has owned the Diet Center since October 1987 with her partner and husband, John Horan, also enjoys speaking to women's groups in the area. She is pleased, too, to be on the advisory board of the Breast Cancer Research Center at the Princeton YWCA

In addition, she is very happy with the cooperation of such local restaurants as Princeton Charcuterie Cafe and the Wine Press, which have included or are soon to include Diet Center recipes and dishes on their menus. The Nassau Street Seafood Company also offers Diet Center prepared entrees.

The Diet Center program fee is based on the amount of weight to be lost, and on an average comes to \$40 a week or \$285 for six weeks. Three methods of payment are available — weekly, in advance or by installment. A discount is offered for those who pay in advance or by installment.

Hours for the Diet Center are Monday through Friday 7 to 1:30, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 to 11.

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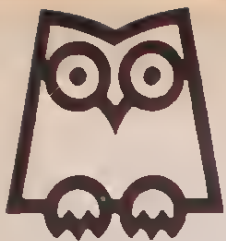
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Clock Repair:

ROY SJOOREN Antique & Modern Specializing in Grandfathers HOUSE CALLS MADE 201-560-1921

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Computer Rentals:

NATIONAL MICRORENTALS Inc. Rent & lease IBM Compaq & Macintosh Computers Printers, 19 Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment Free maintenance & rprs delivery to your business 201-329-6500 (local call from Prn)

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Electrical Contractors:

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900 Lawrl 695-7655

Employment Agencies:

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Entertainment:

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Excavating Contractors:

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Fencing:

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Floor Covering Contractors:

M&P CARPET & INTERIORS Sales & Inst 485 Georges Rd Dayton (201) 329-8462 TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr Tren (15 min from Prn) 392-2300

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Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy hot & cold sandwiches party platters 140 University Pl Prn 921-3677

Health Clubs:

SHADES OF FITNESS Full service health club, co-ed Plainsboro Town Ctr 10 Schalks Crossing 799-0092

Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281 WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705

Home Improvements:

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Hospital Beds; Equipment:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702 DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Twp 586-1679

Insurance:

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Lloyd Bezar, Agent 168 Montgomery Knoll, Rt 206 Rocky Hill, 921-6613

Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056 KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design 737-1010

Jewelers:

GEM JEWELERS Gold, diamonds, watches Rprs & engraving on premises Gift items; watch rprs Pennytown Shop Village Rt 31, Pennington 466-9691 LE BIJOU FINE JEWELERS INC. Princeton Market/Fair 3535 Route 1 So Princeton 987-2422 PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices \$44 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

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Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020 KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Prosln design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn) 585-8150 MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

Nassau Kitchen & Bath Co.:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 201-359-2026 QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206 Rantlan, 201-722-0126

Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

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NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnl, Indstrl, Comcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

Gifts:

CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery glass, wood weavings, puppets etc Mont gomery Shop Ctr Rt 206 Rocky Hill 924-3355

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order Rt 1 Titusville 737-0685 (local) PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St. Princeton 683-9057

Greenhouses:

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Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags fashion jewelry luggage & at taches at low discount prices At the Marketplace Princeton Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint hdwre tools plumbing & elec suppl houswrs Open evens Prn Hstn Rd Prn Jctn (local call) 799-0599

Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

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Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

Laundries:

WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service; bulk dry clng by the pound Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn (rear of WAWA) 921-9785

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

P&W SALES & SERVICE, INC. Complete service & repair of all types of lawn mowers & tractors Rt 518 (behind Elks Club) Blawenber 466-0114 SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp Complete service center JOSEPH J. NEMES - SONS, Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

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LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181 MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING, Complete lawn maintenance Free estimates, reasonable prices 883-8016

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Lighting Rods:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

Limousine Service:

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Limousine Service:

AVDLANTE Limousines 'N J's Premiere Private Livery Mega Stretch Limousine (30 ft), Also Super Stretch & Stretch Limousines & Sedans Princeton 683-9494

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STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

- 1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;
- 2) WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS; and
- 3) Furnish all customers, on request, with FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS of all charges, showing how determined or computed;
- 4) WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE, charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.



Princeton's consumer information bank SINCE 1967

News of Clubs and Organizations

Singles Sports on Fridays At YMCA in Princeton

The YMCA Singles Sports Program consists of singles who are in their mid-20's to mid-30's who meet on a regular basis to play ball, take day trips and socialize.

In the spring and summer, the group meets every Friday evening at 6:30 in Plainsboro Park to play softball. Starting October 7 and continuing through the winter months, the group will meet every Friday at the YM-YWCA facility to play volleyball and other indoor activities. In addition to the regular weekly program, Single Sports takes hiking trips, goes bowling and roller skating, and attends football games and holiday parties.

For information call Karen Smith at 497-2139. "The Ladies' Work Table: Domestic Needlework in 19th-Century America" will be the subject of a slide presentation by Margaret Vincent at two meetings of the Embroiderers' Guild of America. They will be held at Weichert Realtors, 352 Nassau Street, on Wednesday, October 5, and at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 6.

Ms. Vincent is curator of textiles of the Allentown (Pa.) Art Museum. She will discuss linens, quilts, rugs, clothing and accessories created by 19th-century American women as a means of self-expression and artistic pursuit.

Persons attending the lectures are encouraged to bring pieces to be identified by Ms. Vincent. Guests are invited to attend either program for a fee of \$2. For further information, call 921-3516.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Donald Stokes, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs, Princeton University, are the recipients of Princeton Toastmasters' Prestigious Speakers Award for 1988. The award is given annually to individuals who exhibit excellence and leadership in the field of public speaking. Dean Stokes will receive his award at the club's October 6 meeting. Mayor Sigmund will receive hers at the November 3 meeting. Both will address the club on the topic, "Secrets of Successful Speaking."

The public is invited. Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the United Methodist Church.

Bill McCleery, playwright and author, will speak at the October 9 meeting of National Pen Women, which will begin at 10 a.m. at The Arts Council of Princeton. He will discuss "Play Writing for Play Goers." Mr. McCleery, whose plays have appeared on Broadway, is a lecturer at Princeton University and a drama critic. He is also the author of the children's book, *Wolf Story*.

Artists, writers, musicians, craftspersons, or anyone working creatively in business are welcome to join. A schedule of coming meetings will be available. For more information call Doris Moffatt at 924-7709.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Guest lecturer Mary Downing will speak on "Planets for Fun and Profit." The public is welcome.

Astrology classes will be offered through the society during

October. For further information, call 921-4311 or 924-1227

The Princeton Soroptimist will celebrate its 35th anniversary on Tuesday, October 12, at the Nassau Club. Husbands, families, and all friends of Soroptimism are invited.

Former members who played a part in the group's fund-raising and community involvement between 1953 and 1988 are specially asked to come.

Cocktails begin at 6, and dinner will be at 7. Cost is \$20, and reservations must be made before October 11 by calling Sally Inda at 924-8319.

Sylvia Pender Johns, a Freeman of the City of London, will speak to the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Hall at The Hun School. Her subject will be "English/American Connections." Ms. Johns was born in Cornwall, England, and lived in East Africa for six years. She is vice president of the Women's Fellowship at the American Church in London and chairman of MINA, the women's branch of a professional institution.

The Trenton Naturalist Club and the Ewing Township School for Continuing Education will present a color film, *North to the Top of the World*, in the Ewing High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 6, at 8 p.m.

Narrated in person by film maker John Wilson, the film takes viewers to within 400 miles of the North Pole in search of the narwhal, jaeger, and musk ox. Mr. Wilson observes the white beluga whale and shares a campsite with an Arctic wolf. Tickets are \$3 (\$1.50 for students). For further information, call Mrs. L. Burns at (215) 295-5518.

Paul S. Breines, president of Paul Stewart Associates, will speak on pre- and post-retirement financial planning at the Thursday, October 6, meeting of 55 Plus. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Mr. Breines' talk is scheduled for 10:45.

All area men are invited to attend.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP) is holding public viewing sessions on Friday evenings at 8:30 through October 7, at the AAAP observatory in Washington Crossing Park, near the Nature Center. Scheduling of these events was planned to coincide with the long-awaited Mars opposition.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of the observatory. The organization, during the ten-year span, has acquired a six-inch refractor of historical significance. More recently, a 125-inch reflector was purchased, which permits good deep-sky scanning.

Former AAAP director and assistant curator at the New Jersey State Planetarium, Richard Peery, will host a Mars show at the planetarium prior to each observing session, at 7:30 p.m.

Amnesty International meets the second Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the library of the YW-YMCA. New members are welcome.

For more information, call Marc Postman at 683-1782, evenings.

35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

Mortgages; Loans:
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.
330 Alexander St. Princeton, NJ 08540
921-9500
6 offices in New Jersey
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
103 Carnegie Cir. Ste 104. Prn 987 2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn Meadows Old Park, Plainsboro 1.800.624.0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office 90 Nassau Prn 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
134 Franklin Corner Rd. Lwrvl 896-8000

Moving & Storage:
A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751
AERO MAYFLOWER-O'CONNOR BROS. Corporate & Rsd'l. Free Mayflower moving kit. Princeton 921-3030
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.
(Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte 206, Prn 921-0031

Musical Instruments:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450.

Nursing Homes:
MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home. 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd. Mercerville 586-7500

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton. Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40%. Free delivery. 2811 Alt. Rt. 1. Lwrvl 882-0009
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mrcrvl 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low, New York Prices. Area's largest display. Immediate delivery. 2 S. Dalmort Av. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

Opticians:
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For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521
MEADOWS OPTICIANS
New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers.

Organ Dealers:
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Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

Painting:
CHARLIE-Residential Painting Specialist. Fully insured, free est. Serving the Prn area. 215-860-5097
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Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean interior & exterior painting. We charge only enough to do it right. 882-7738
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474
OUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill 924-8718

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DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468

Pet Shops & Supplies:
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Flemington Mall. Flmtn. 201-782-3737

Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

Photographers:
JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems. Cranbury 609-448-5623

Photographic Equip/Supplies:
PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

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HOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:
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ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351
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Pizza, calzone, zepoli, subs. WE DELIVER. 258 Nassau, Prn 921-2477

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Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lwrvl 587-9150

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn 924-0166

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PRINT-IT, INC.
Princeton, 12 Witherspoon 924-2013
Mercerville, 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-Printing. 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:
CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. O'Sherm, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1. 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
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PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker. 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677
SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton, 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstr Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 2431 Main. 896-8100

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THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon Prn 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton 921-7555
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CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595
DIAMOND'S Fine Italian Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge. Open 7 days till 12 mid-nite. 132 Kent St, Trentn 393-1000
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. 40 Main St. Kingston (2 mi. north of Prncn) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mrcvl 890-1546
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Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W Wndrs 443-5023
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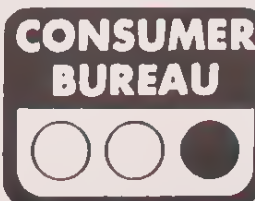
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TO DISCUSS GALLERIES: Painter and teacher Katharine Carter is shown with her work "The Last Supper," an acrylic on canvas. She will discuss the New York galleries on September 29 at 11:15 a.m. in the audio-visual building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

ART

Lecture on N.Y. Galleries At Mercer County College

Painter and teacher, Katharine T. Carter will present a slide and lecture, "The New York Galleries," on Thursday at 11:15 a.m. at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus. It will be held in Room 110 of the Audio Visual Building.

In the last three years, Ms. Carter has received five reviews in The New York Times, most notably a review by John Russell of her recent show at Hal Bromm Gallery. Her work has also been reviewed by Arts Magazine. She has taught at Drew University and Rutgers University, and has lectured at more than 60 colleges, art centers, and museums.

Watercolor Workshop Offered at Jewish Center

A "Wednesday Watercolor Workshop" will be offered at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Eight sessions meeting from 10 until noon will begin on October 5.

Instructor Amy Kassiola has structured the workshop as an opportunity for adults with some watercolor painting experience to heighten their enjoyment of the medium both as painters and viewers. The focus is on individual expression and progress for students who understand watercolor basics and wish to experiment with a spontaneous and abstract approach.

Ms. Kassiola is known for her watercolor paintings, shown locally in juried and one-person shows. Currently, her work is on exhibit at the Mercer County Community College Faculty Show and at The Port of History Museum, Penns Landing, Philadelphia. In addition to teaching drawing and painting at The Jewish Center, Ms. Kassiola has taught at the Princeton and West Windsor Adult Schools, Mercer County Community College, and the Princeton Art Association. She holds an M.A. degree in painting from Hunter College.

For more information, call the Center office at 921-0100.

Exhibits

The University League Gallery will begin its exhibition season with an opening reception on Sunday from 4 to 6 for artist Sahoko Okabayashi.

Ms. Okabayashi's works have been seen at juried shows at McCarter Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Princeton University, Stuart Country Day School, Trenton City Museum, and the Noyes Museum.

She presently teaches at the Princeton Junior School.

The exhibit will run through October 28 at the League Gallery at 171 Broadmead.

"Interaction: Science and Art," a selection of paintings, photography, constructions and sculptures by 31 artists, will be on display at The Squibb Gallery from October 2 through November 13. The exhibition is part of the international pharmaceutical firm's celebration of the 50th anniversary of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geology, astronomy, computer science, philo-

sophy — and several of their subclassifications — are represented in the 62 art works in the exhibition. Although the point of the art is intellectual and serious, there is humor in the collection.

The Squibb Gallery is located in the world headquarters of Squibb Corporation on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, Chambers Street, will present "Sculpture in New Jersey" from September 29 to October 29. The exhibition will focus on sculpture and works on paper by artists who live in and work in the State. Included will be George Segal, Robert Cooke, Gary Kuehn, Jane Teller, Mel Edwards, Patrick Strzelec, and the late Herk Van Tongeren.

Works by Dorothy Wells Bissell, of Princeton, and Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh, of Pennington, will be included in a special exhibition at The Corvett Gallery in Lambertville. The exhibit will be held from October 2 through November 13. An opening reception to meet the artists will take place on Sunday from 3 to 7.

Dorothy Bissell, known for her watercolor landscapes, has exhibited in many juried shows and has won a number of awards. Her works are represented in many public and private collections.

Josie Dellenbaugh, who will exhibit bronze, alabaster and hydracal sculpture, has won awards at the Salmagundi Club and the Knickerbocker Artists of America, in New York City, and the Phillips Mill annual shows in New Hope. Her work is in various private and corporate collections.

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Heartbreaking Loss to Holy Cross Shouldn't Stop Tigers From Beating Brown Saturday and Going 2-0 in League

You think it was heartbreaking to watch Holy Cross pull out a 30-26 victory last Saturday with that incredible kickoff return in the final two seconds? Yes, it was. There goes the chance to go 10-0 this year. If the Princeton football team finishes 9-1, this loss will stand as a monumental blunder on its part.

Other than that, forget about it. Let's consider the possibilities for some serious heartbreak that lie ahead, beginning with the Brown game this Saturday in Palmer Stadium, beginning at 1. The defeat by Holy Cross will pale in comparison.

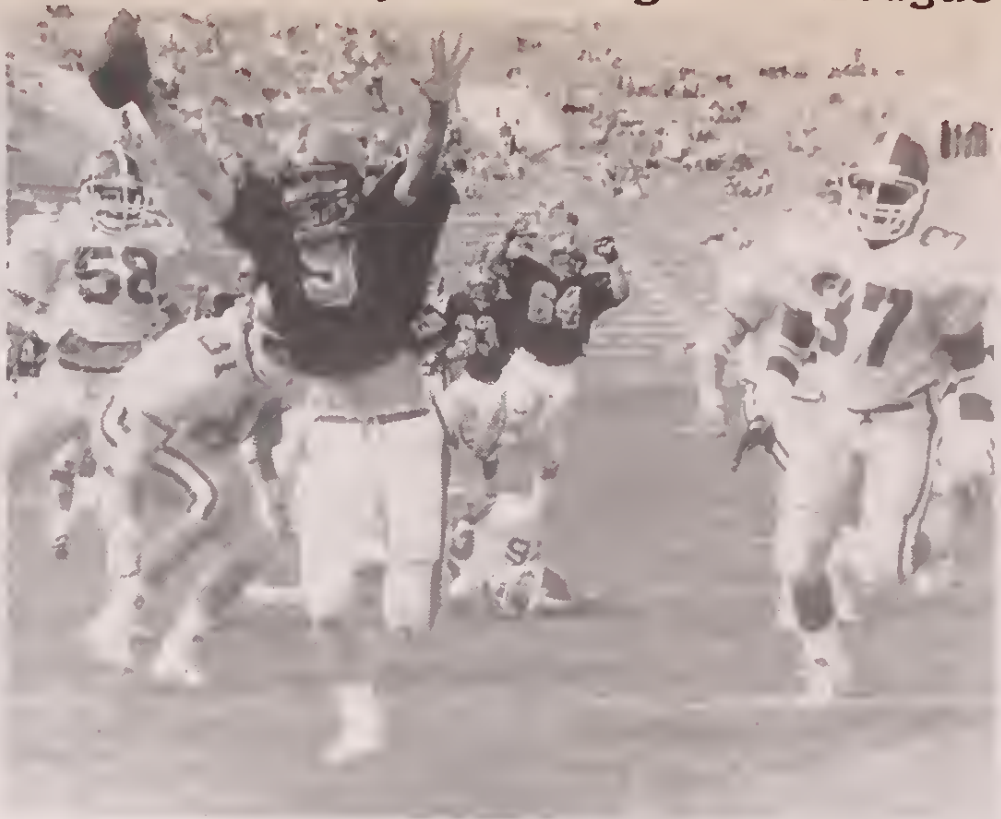
SPORTS

If the Tigers can not find a way to beat a very average Brown team for the first time in five years, then it will be time to bring out the crying towel. After a significant win over Cornell in Ithaca, the chance to go 2-0 in the Ivy race for only the second time in the last 13 years is at hand. It shouldn't be wasted.

If that is accomplished, Princeton should head into the showdown with Harvard on October 22 with a 3-0 league mark. It hasn't been 3-0 in the league since 1969, the last year it won the title.

The Crimson, a 45-28 loser to UMass Saturday, is good, but not great. A loss that day in Palmer Stadium by any score in any manner would be far more unfortunate. The same goes for the rest of the Ivy schedule in games against Penn, Yale and Dartmouth.

The scores coming in each week from around the league confirm that no team is any better than the Orange and Black. Penn is 2-0, but has beaten only Dartmouth and Bucknell, and its defense has



WIX FOR SIX: Wide receiver Dave Wix scored the first varsity touchdown of his career in the third period of Saturday's game to give Princeton a 20-17 lead over Holy Cross in a contest where the lead changed hands five times before the bitter end.

(Photo by Paul Huegel, Princeton Sports Information)

given up 62 points in the process. Yale has lost its first-string quarterback for several games, and last Saturday lost 41-0 to Connecticut in the Bowl. Would anybody have felt better if Princeton lost 41-0 to the Crusaders?

The last two seconds of Saturday's game cannot take away the many fine things the Tigers did against a solid Holy Cross team. The Crusaders obviously aren't as powerful as they were a year ago, but Princeton will not face anyone any bigger or better the rest of the way.

Eight games remain on the schedule, and Princeton has the ability to win every one, including those against non-Ivy foes Bucknell and Colgate. But, more important, it has an outstanding chance to capture the Ivy championship.

The real heartbreak will come if it blows the opportunity.

Another 'Brownout'? If Old Nassau suffers another 'brownout' against the visiting Bruins this weekend for God's sake don't blame it on the after shocks of the Holy Cross game. Over the last several years against Brown, it hasn't mattered in the least what the Tigers had accomplished in their first two games.

In 1981, they went to Providence 0-2, just a week after a horrendous 61-8 loss to Delaware — and won. Victories also came the next two years when Princeton was 1-1 as it is now, but the Bruins have won every meeting since. Twice Princeton has sailed into the Brown game with all the positive feelings a 2-0 record can produce.

This year's squad isn't going to knock anybody's socks off either. It managed a 24-24 tie with Yale at Providence, in the season's opener, and last week lost to Rhode Island, 17-10. Holy Cross, by the way, took care of RI, 49-7 earlier in the month.

Despite the loss of 16 starters, fifth-year coach John Rosenberg has refused to label 1988 a rebuilding year. However, the final record may prove him wrong. This is the worst start for the Bruins since 1981.

Junior Danny Clark has inherited the quarterback job

Continued on Next Page

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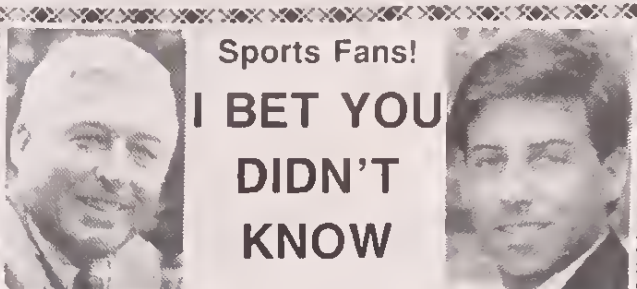


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In 1984 Frank Navarro's last team opened with victories over Cornell and Bucknell, and fell flat on its face at home the next weekend, losing 32-30. Just a year ago, the Tigers went to Providence undefeated, and came home on the short end of a 13-7 score. Ron Rogerson had no luck either, losing twice. No other Ivy team has this kind of choke hold on Princeton, and certainly the Bruins haven't done anything special the past five years. Two teams finished with losing records, two finished 5-4-1, and last year's, the best of the five, was 7-3.

Saturday's Picks
Princeton* over Brown. There's no reason this even has to be close.
Dartmouth over Davidson.* As long as Wildcats on are its schedule, Big Green can count on at least one win.
Lehigh* over Cornell Home field advantage should help Engineers beat Big Red.
Holy Cross* over Harvard. Crusaders' momentum should help carry them over Harvard at home.
Penn* over Columbia. Quakers will go 3-0 with relative ease, but tougher games begin next week.
Navy* over Yale. Elis hurting without quarterback; Midshipmen win in a walk.
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from Mark Donovan, and performed adequately. In his first two games, he has completed 19 passes in 53 attempts for 222 yards, no touchdowns and four interceptions.

The main threat on the ground is senior Lane Wood, who has 148 yards in 28 carries in the first two games. The wide receivers are inexperienced. Joe Madden and Jim Anderson give some strength and stability to the offensive line.

The defense, which included three all-Ivy first-team players, was really gutted by graduation, and has new players at almost all positions. Brown is also feeling the loss of all-Ivy punter and placekicker Alex Kos, who was more responsible than anyone else for the victory over Princeton a year ago.

Family Day Saturday

In the first of a series of promotions aimed at bringing more people to watch football at Palmer Stadium this fall, the University is billing the Brown game this Saturday as "Family Day".

Families of three or more people will be offered a pre-game day reduced general admission ticket price of \$3 per member. Tickets bought at the gate the day of the game will be \$5 apiece.

Tickets can be purchased at the Jadwin Gym ticket office, weekdays between 9 and 4.

The Tigers shouldn't need any more motivation to beat Brown, but perhaps, the loss to Holy Cross will give them more than a victory could have.

"There's a lot of bitterness on our team right now," Coach Steve Tosches said after the game. "We've got to take that bitterness and use it in the next eight weeks and make our opponents suffer. If we start to feel sorry for ourselves, attack officials, whatever, we can't be prepared for what we have to do next."

One Poor Play Spoils An Otherwise Good Game

For 59 minutes and 58 seconds, the Princeton football team played extremely well against a good Holy Cross team.

Yes, they made some errors along the way, but as the Tigers got set to kick off to Holy Cross with two seconds remaining, holding a 26-24 lead, they had every reason to be proud. Perhaps, they were too proud to concentrate fully on the one remaining play.

Supposed to be a squib kick carrying no more than 10 to 15 yards, the kickoff took a high bounce into the hands of Darin Cromwell on the Holy Cross 30 on the Princeton side of the field. He had plenty of running room from the start, and broke immediately for the far sideline toward the Holy Cross stands.

To make matters worse, too many Tigers ran straight for him, instead of staying in their lanes. Cromwell had more open space to work with than he should have. Brian Wietharn did manage to corral him around the Holy Cross 45, but using a set play that Holy Cross coach Mark Duffner had called before the kickoff, Cromwell lateraled the ball to junior tailback Tim Donovan, who streaked untouched down the sideline for the winning touchdown.

Princeton coaches and players desperately hoped that officials might have detected some infraction that would nullify the play, but there was nothing — no whistle, no stop-

1988 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Brown	0	0	1	.000	0	1	1	.000
Yale	0	0	1	.000	0	1	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

Last Week

Holy Cross 30	Princeton 26
Cornell 17	Colgate 14
Connecticut 41	Yale 0
Lafayette 49	Columbia 3
Lehigh 41	Dartmouth 16
UMass 45	Harvard 28
Penn 38	Bucknell 35
Rhode Island 17	Brown 10

*ESPN Game of the Week

Saturday's Games

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Penn*
Cornell at Lehigh
Dartmouth at Davidson
Harvard at Holy Cross
Yale at Navy

ping out of bounds, no forward lateral. The play stood, and so did Princeton fans in the stands, staring at the field for several minutes, unable or unwilling to head for the exit. It's the kind of play you might have expected to happen in the graveyard for Princeton football teams — Yale Bowl.

Bad as it was, however, the ending should not obscure other positive developments. Princeton started strongly against the favored Crusaders, running up a 10-0 lead in the first period. The first three points came on a 28-yard Chris Lutz field goal, the rest on a three-yard run by Greg DeFelice.

A pair of touchdowns in the second quarter gave the visitors a 14-13 lead at halftime. Lutz was successful with a 37-yard attempt in between for Princeton's three points. When it took the second-half kickoff and marched 66 yards for a field goal to take a 17-13 lead, Holy Cross appeared ready to take control of the game.

However, after recovering a Holy Cross fumble at midfield, Princeton grabbed a 20-17 lead when Jason Garrett connected with wide receiver Dave Wix on a pretty 15-yard scoring pass. Another field goal by Lutz from 34 yards out early in the fourth quarter put Princeton up 23-17.

Time was beginning to be a factor later in the fourth period when Holy Cross worked its way down the field, going for the touchdown it needed to take the lead. On a fourth-and-18 from the Princeton 39, quarterback Jeff Wiley's pass was way short of the first-down marker, but Wietharn was called for pass interference on the HC receiver, giving the visitors a new life with 2:37 remaining. Four plays later the Crusaders had the touchdown and a 24-23 lead.

Only 1:13 remained on the clock, when Jason Garrett and the offense took over, but in a style reminiscent of the Lehigh contest last year, Garrett took the team downfield to the Holy Cross 18 with passes to brother, Judd, and Wix, and a couple of runs by Judd. Princeton took its last time out to set up for the field goal.

Just seven seconds remained on the clock when Lutz, who has made everyone forget about Rob Goodwin, stepped up to attempt his fourth field goal of the day. It was perfect from 35 yards out, but the play took just five seconds to complete, leaving two on the clock.

Everyone now knows why in the pros, they work the clock down before calling time out so that time will expire on the field goal attempt.

Game Notes: Jason had a superb day passing, completing 23 of 34 for 224 yards. Wide receivers Scott Gibbs and Dave Wix showed they will be a threat in the future, catching five apiece for 115 yards between them. HC's Jeff Wiley was 15 of 27 for 124 yards, and was intercepted

three times by Tigers' secondary. Princeton defense has forced nine turnovers; offense has yet to give the ball up that way. Running game managed 104 yards to 197 for Holy Cross. Lutz needs to work on kickoffs; two went out of bounds; kickoff coverage needed work even before the final play. Ray Ryan will be out at least four weeks with a knee injury; back-up tight end Pete Masloski will also miss Brown game; Kevin Lynch expected back for Columbia.

PHS vs. Nottingham Here After McCorristin Loss

Slim as it was in the good news department, Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst saw an improvement in his team; the bad news is that it wasn't enough to prevent a 17-7 loss to McCorristin Friday night.

"We've got some people who can play football," insisted Vollherbst after the game. "We ask them to get better each week and they did, but it was not good enough to win. I know there was an improvement from Steinert to McCorristin; we just couldn't hold them out at the end. I think we got a good effort out of everybody."

Still, the Little Tigers are going to have to improve some more and in a hurry if they hope to remain in contention in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference where they are in the cellar with an 0-2 mark. The offense, which has produced just one touchdown in two games, remains largely one-dimensional, featuring the running of Julian Craig. Against McCorristin, Craig carried 24 times for 91 yards, but no other Little Tiger had more than 15.

Vollherbst said later he did not feel that he had used Craig too much and he predicted his players would shake off the loss and be ready for Nottingham. PHS will host the Northstars here Saturday morning at 11.

Nottingham, in its opening game Saturday under new coach Jeff Lowe, was blanked 16-0 by West Windsor.

Like PHS, the Northstar defense seems to be ahead of the offense, as it held the favored Pirates scoreless in the first half and prompted WW coach Tom Stuart to remark, "I was beginning to wonder."

Only four seniors were on the Nottingham team last year that failed to win a game in going 0-8-1. Indeed, the Northstars have yet to have a winning season in their school's history. But Lowe, a former assistant at Peddie School, who coached the Nottingham freshman team last year before being forced to take over the varsity reins this summer when head coach Glenn Sliker sustained an injury and had to undergo surgery, feels Nottingham may be only a few games away from

Continued on Next Page

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LOOSE BALL BATTLE: Princeton High's Jenny Brassell (right) battles West Windsor defender for loose ball during Friday's 1-0 loss to visiting Pirates. Looking on is PHS sophomore Nicole Miros (37).

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Field Hockey Shocker:
West Windsor 1, PHS 0
 Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones cut right through all the what-ifs and might-haves by saying, "They scored and we didn't. Nothing else matters."
 The Little Tigers came as close to a total breakdown on offense as a team can have Thursday in losing 1-0 to visiting West Windsor.
 Consider: PHS had 11 corners in the first half to none for West Windsor. By game's end, the margin was 17-0. The Pirates did not have a single shot on goal in the first half. In the second half, PHS goalie Gita Nanden had one save.
 "Something was not present," said Jones. "We didn't have the same kind of intensity on offense that they had on defense. I was pleased with the way we knew how to set up our corner plays; the break down was in execution."
Continued on Next Page

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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page
 winning. One immediate problem: Nottingham, like Princeton, does not have a lot of numbers and a few players will have to play both ways.
 Because PHS must contend with Ewing the following week, the opportunity for that first win will never be greater than it is this week.
Quiet First Half. Both PHS and McCorristin were looking for their first win under the lights at McCorristin Friday night but the way each played in the first half neither team seemed interested. PHS had a slight edge in the first period in which McCorristin had the ball for only two possessions and the host team had a slight edge in the second quarter. The one bang-bang play in the half (played in 50 minutes) was the coverage by Todd Marrow on a Mike Panacek pass to Mike Midura slanting in near the goal that denied the Iron Mikes a sure six points with 3:14 left to play.
 The second was a complete turnaround. After PHS failed to

move the opening kickoff, McCorristin drove 72 yards in 10 plays, Panacek, rolling right, hitting Midura from three yards out. Jeff Stovall stopped the attempted run for the two-point conversion and the Iron Mikes led, 6-0.
 PHS got two breaks in the next couple of series. Back to punt, Amman Pope dropped the snap but managed to elude a host of Iron Mike tacklers and squirt ahead eight yards beyond the line of scrimmage for a first down. Two carries by Craig gained another to the McCorristin 47 but three plays later Pope was forced to punt again. On the next play, Rich McLeod fumbled and Andy VonMayrhauser recovered for PHS on the Iron Mike 44.
 Seven plays later, PHS had scored its first TD of the season. The payoff play was a beauty. Quarterback Rob Morris handed off to Anthony Cucchi who then handed off to Pope on a reverse. Morris's block paved the way for Pope. The play, used for the first time in the game, covered nine yards. When Dave Kahn's extra point kick split the uprights, PHS led, again for the first time this fall, 7-6.
 But the Iron Mikes, who had not defeated PHS since 1976, who had lost a 9-6 game in the final few minutes to PHS last year, were not to be denied this time. Two plays, a 30-yard scamper by sophomore Mark Colley, and a keeper by Panacek, who was forced to run, gained 52 yards and a first down on the PHS 23. "Suck it up, guys," shouted PHS defensive coach Doug Snyder from the sidelines.
 On a fourth down, still needing four yards, 185-pound lineman Chris Locane booted a 38-yard field goal to give the home team a 9-7 lead. Then in the closing minutes, McCorristin sealed the outcome with a 68-yard drive, Jeff Soboski going over the middle from four yards out with 2:34 left to play.
 If PHS seemed to sag a bit at the end for the second time, Vollherbst said, "We have a lot of people going both ways."
 One Little Tiger who goes not only two ways but three is quarterback Morris. The 5-10, 160-pound Morris, in addition to directing the PHS attack and taking a lot of hits, plays defense and is a member of the Little Tiger kickoff team.
 "Rob Morris is going to keep coming at you. He wants to play football," agreed Vollherbst. "He wants to be in on every team. He is definitely a good football player."
 Forced to scramble repeatedly by the pursuing Iron Mike linemen, Morris completed five of 14 passes for 35 yards

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The shocker was not that PHS did not convert a single corner but that it failed to get off any shots. "I know that every corner isn't going to be a goal but every one should end in a shot," said Jones. For the entire game, PHS managed only three shots on goal.

The one positive side in the loss, commented Jones, is that "it presents a clearer picture to the players of what we have to work on." It is crystal clear that the Little Tigers have to work on their offense. "There is more to winning than penalty shots," echoed Jones.

West Windsor scored the game's only goal early in the second period when Jen Nielsen lifted a shot over Nanden's head for its fifth straight win and first place in the CVC's Valley Division. Four of those wins have been 1-0 shutouts, including a win over Hopewell Valley in the Pirates' previous start. That was another shocker.

The bend-but-never-break Pirate defense that forced the Little Tigers to walk the gangplank was led by sweeper Kristen Appleget and Holly Lother, Shaanon Moody, Jessica Fox and Aria Iandolo. Said the victors' second year coach, Lori Jung, "Princeton has a very good squad, we just found another way to win."

Princeton will not have much time to work on its offense. It will be at Hamilton Thursday and host Notre Dame at 3:45 on Friday at Community Park in back-to-back games and will entertain Hightstown on Monday.

"I'm not underestimating anyone," said Jones. "This year the league is wide open."

Victories Are Elusive For PHS Soccer Teams

After each registered wins in their opening games, both the Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams have failed, so far, to win again.

The boys fell, 6-1, to undefeated Hopewell Valley Thursday in Pennington and were edged, 4-3, by Hun earlier in the week in their closest game of the season.

The PHS girls bowed, 2-1, Friday to Hun and were blanked, 2-0, by visiting Hopewell on Thursday.

Currently 1-5, the boys have a difficult week ahead. They will be at Notre Dame this Wednesday, at Hightstown Friday and host Trenton on Monday. The girls will face the same three teams, hosting Notre Dame and Hightstown and traveling to Trenton. All contests have a 3:45 start with the exception of the boys' Hightstown match which will be played under the lights, starting at 7:30.

Against favored Hopewell, coach Ron Celestin's boys' team scored first when senior Dylan Penningroth scored 11:53 into the first period. But Hopewell tied it with 2:22 left in the same period when Dave Maly's screamer caught the upper corner of the net. After the Bulldogs scored again to take a 2-1 lead at halftime, the rest of the game was all Gold and Black, as HV outscored PHS, 4-0.

"They had some fast forwards but I thought we played well. We just have to play with a little more consistency," said Celestin. For this one game, PHS was without the services of starters Snider and Wagner Marseille who did not dress because of some apparent school infraction. "If it had been for academic reasons, I would have been told," said Celestin.

Taking note of the busy week ahead, Celestin said, "We have



Soccer Scramble: While the ball bounces away to the left, Princeton High's Marc Glogoff (2) becomes entangled with fallen Hopewell Valley player. Bulldogs whipped visiting Little Tigers, 6-1, to remain undefeated.

to be more consistent and cut down on mistakes. I think the players are pressing themselves too hard and they tend to run out of energy."

Earlier, visiting Hun took a 2-0 lead but by the end of three periods, the Little Tigers had tied the score at 3 on goals by Victor Ordonez, Penningroth and Charlie Jules. Ted Curvey's second goal for Hun was the only score in the final period and the game-winner. PHS goalie Scott Petrone had 15 saves.

Webber Scores Goal When Saskia Webber scored in the second period to give the PHS girls a 1-0 halftime lead over Hun, it broke a string of four scoreless games for the Little Tigers. Hers was the only shot to find the net, however, and Hun won, 2-1, after Rhonda Horner scored twice for the home team in the third period. "Yes, I had certainly hoped to win that game," said PHS coach Becky Mackey, "but that Horner is a nice player."

To beef up the PHS offense, Mackey had Webber and Marcie Procaccini, both goalies; on the field at the same time and inserted jayvee Kim Griggs in goal for the final three periods.

"We had plenty of opportunities and Saskia had some shots hit the post, but we had no one coming in on the rebounds," said Mackey. "We have a tough week coming up and we have to work hard every game."

"If we could just get the passing up front — the passing has to improve — but there are so many games. Too much," said a frustrated Mackey. "We have no time to practice."

Hun Defeats ANC, 20-14 Behind Coyer and Kertesz

The Hun football team rolled to its third straight win Saturday, as two familiar names engineered a 20-14 victory over Academy of New Church.

Freshman quarterback Todd Coyer threw for 180 yards, connecting with end Jeff Mayer on seven aeriels for 130 yards and a two-point conversion, and running back Steve Kertesz rushed for 139 yards and one touchdown in 20 carries.

Hun will try to make it 4-0 on Saturday at the expense of George School, which visits the Hun campus for a 2 p.m. contest. The Cougars have some good running backs returning from last year's team, according to Hun coach Bill Long who predicts a physical game.

Against Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa., Hun scored the game's first two TDs on a 45-yard strike from Coyer to Mayer and Kertesz's

three-yard run. "They had one of the best passing teams we've faced — they must have thrown the ball more than 30 times, a lot for high school ball — and if we could have stopped them in the first half," commented Long, "it wouldn't have been as nailbiting as it was."

ANC cut the lead to 12-7 just before the half ended when quarterback Mike DeMaine hit Justin Allen with a 22-yard TD pass.

Hun then consumed virtually the entire third period in engineering an 86-yard drive that Coyer capped with a plunge from the one-yard stripe.

The key to the outcome, in Long's view, came in the final period after DeMaine and Allen had teamed up again, this time for a five-yard TD completion that cut Hun's lead to six points. After the score and with some seven minutes remaining, Hun was able to grind out three first downs (it had more than 400 yards in total offense) before turning over the ball to the home team with a minute left. "That was the key," said Long.

Long cited the defensive play of senior end Scott Ferrette who had two sacks, two tackles behind the line of scrimmage and pressured DeMaine on three occasions to unload the ball in a hurry.

He also singled out 225-pound junior fullback Cecil Boone for rushing for more than 50 yards and blocking well for Kertesz. "Those two were quite a handful for Bryn Athyn," he said.

Hun Booters Bow Twice To Undefeated Teams

Two undefeated teams made the Hun School soccer team their victim last week to drop the Raiders below .500 with a 3-4 record.

Saturday, Pennington School defeated Hun, 6-3, as the Red Raiders' Ken Brown scored four goals to raise his total to 11 in four games. Midfielder Ted Curvy, who transferred from Pennington to Hun this fall, scored Hun's first goal on a penalty kick in the second period. Chris Kamnitsis scored and Ray Montenegro scored his first goal of the season for Hun but it was not enough, as Pennington posted its fourth win in four tries.

Earlier, 4-0 Pingry scored in each of the last three periods to capture a 3-1 victory. Hun averted a shutout when Curvy, who leads Hun in scoring with five goals, found the net on an assist from captain Mike Romano in the final period. Matt Radtke had 12 saves for Hun, Jason Shields, two.

In games this week, Hun will

host West Point Prep on Friday at 4 and Lakewood Prep on Monday at 3:30.

Junior Tigers Win, 12-0 In County Football Loop

Calvin Wilson passed for two touchdowns Sunday, as the Princeton Tigers of the Mercer County Football League blanked Hamilton, 12-0, at the Princeton High School field. The win evened the Tigers' record at 1-1.

The Tiger defense was led by Bram Reypolds, Scott Schroder and Markeise Bullock. It is third of eight scheduled outings, Princeton will oppose Ewing Sunday at 1:30 at the Fisher School.

The Tigers are coached by Terry Cunningham and Tom Parker. The league is for boys 9 to 13.

Win Streak Reaches Five For PDS Girls' Soccer

Tougher games are ahead that will test the mettle of the Princeton Day girls' soccer team, but at the moment the Panthers are riding high with a perfect 5-0 start to their season.

The Panthers won two more last week, blasting winless Medford Vo-Tech, 6-0, on Friday and squeezing by Montclair-Kimberley, 2-1, the following afternoon. Lisa Lake and Sarah Foster were the big guns.

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OVERMAN GAINS GROUND: PDS running back Chris Overman scored Princeton Day's only touchdown last Saturday against Montclair-Kimberley as the Panthers lost their second football game of the season 13-7. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in the Medford contest, each scoring three goals.

PDS put the game away early, as Lake tallied twice, and Foster, once in the first period. Alicia Collins, Julie Howard and Jenny Myers had two assists apiece.

MKA put up a better fight, but PDS scored twice to take a 2-0 lead, and then hung on for a 2-1 triumph. Lake scored in the first period, converting a pass from Collins.

In the third, Laura Perhach had a superb solo effort, dribbling the ball from about mid-field past a couple of MKA defenders, and then scoring. Beth Kahora, who made a nice save in the third, scrambling on her stomach to recover the ball, and Edith Roberts split the time in goal as they have all season.

The Panthers will meet Mt. St. Dominick's this Wednesday at home, and George School away on Friday. On Monday there will be a showdown with Peddie in Hightstown. At this writing, the Falcons are also unbeaten.

But Princeton Day could not make-up for the turnovers. A botched handoff on the third play of the game gave the home team a chance to start from the PDS 25-yard line. It took eight plays but MKA finally scored on a short run, and kicked the extra point to lead, 7-0.

Chris Overman was instrumental in bringing PDS into a 7-7 tie in the second period. He returned a Montclair punt 25 yards to the Cougars' 25, and shortly thereafter took the ball into the end zone on a fine 11-yard run.

In the third quarter PDS mounted a 60-yard drive, taking the ball from its own 20 to the MKA 20, but a pass by Carlos Sagebien intended for Matt Henderson was intercepted and run back to the MKA 38. From there the winners drove downfield and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 30-yard run two plays into the fourth quarter.

The Panthers got the ball back on the kick-off, and managed another sustained drive from their 35 to the MKA 17, but had to give the ball up on downs. MKA outrushed Princeton Day 158 to 114; Sage-

bien completed three of nine passes for 43 yards.

On defense, Walker praised the play of Henderson who switched to inside linebacker, and led the team with 10 tackles, five of them solo efforts. Jon Trend also played well at outside linebacker.

PHS Booters End Losses; Cordoba Sparks 6-4 Win

In Monday sports, the Princeton High boys' soccer team ended a five-game losing streak with a 6-4 triumph over Hamilton, the girls' team lost, the tennis team won and the two cross country teams had a good day.

By far, the most exciting event for the boys' soccer team and coach Ron Celestin has to be the dramatic debut of Diego Cordoba. A native of Spain, Cordoba became eligible for the Hornet game and scored four goals, matching the four goals PHS had scored in losing its previous five.

Cordoba netted two goals in the first period against the visiting Hornets and then connected for his third in the sec-

Continued on Next Page

PDS Football Loses 13-7 To MKA, Pennington Next

Missing a good chance to even its record at 1-1, the Princeton Day football team may well find itself at 0-3 after this Saturday's game.

The Panthers dropped a 13-7 decision to Montclair-Kimberley last Saturday, "a team we should have beaten," according to coach Jim Walker. A couple of key turnovers and more injuries played a part in the loss.

This Saturday at 1:30, the Blue and White will find a victory much more difficult to achieve against its old nemesis, Pennington School. PDS has not beaten the Red Raiders since 1980 or 81.

Pennington opened its season with a 32-0 loss to Admiral Farragut, but got well last Saturday against Wardlaw-Hart-ridge. It will be the favorite in this encounter with the Panthers.

Last week, PDS had trouble with injuries at end; this time a pair of running backs were knocked out. A sprained ankle sidelined starting fullback Zach Gursky; a knee injury put freshman Harvey Bradley out of action. He will miss the next couple of weeks at least, maybe more, while Gursky should be able to play this weekend.

Walker inserted Ara Baronian, a sophomore, into the lineup as fullback, and although he had virtually no experience, he did a great job filling in.



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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

and to give the Little Tigers a 4-2 lead, after Wagner Marseille had headed in a shot for Princeton's third score.

Then, after Hamilton had tied the score at four by converting a corner kick and a penalty kick with under 11 minutes to play, the Little Tigers struck for two more scores in a 27-second span. Marc Glogoff got the game-winner and Cordoba lifted a booming kick over goalie Scott Exner to seal it.

Jubilant? You bet. Celestin lauded Cordoba for his speed and foot skills. "Unsurpassed," he said. Celestin added that it had been frustrating having a player of Cordoba's skills forced to sit in the bench until he became eligible, while the Little Tigers were losing.

Cordoba had lived in this country for five years eight years ago before returning to Spain. He came back to the United States this year, after school began, to Princeton where his father works for Princeton University. His appearance adds a new dimension to the Little Tiger team, said Celestin.

Victor Ordonez and Snider Marseille each had two assists and goalie Scott Petrone played a role in the triumph with 20 saves.

Battle of Goalies. Monday's matchup between the PHS girls' soccer team and Hamilton pitted two of the area's finest goalies.

Princeton's Saskia Webber was named to the All-Mercer first team last year, while Hamilton's Chris Foley had been named to the second team. Webber won the battle of the nets with 20 saves to Foley's six but the home team Hornets won the field war, outshooting the Little Tigers on goal, 23-8, in posting a 4-0 shutout — their first win in five games.

Hamilton led, 1-0, at halftime but broke the game open in the third when Diane Wherley scored three goals. The loss dropped PHS to 1-5-1.

X-Country Teams Sweep. The Little Tigers remained unbeaten this season in cross country as the boys defeated Hightstown, 21-35, Hopewell Valley, 22-34, and Hamilton, 18-



SAVING A GOAL AND THE GAME: An unidentified Princeton Day soccer player leaps over the Montclair-Kimberley goalkeeper last Saturday after just missing a chance to score what would have been the winning goal. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

(W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

41. The girls stopped Hopewell Valley, 17-39, and Hightstown, 14-32. The meet was run on Princeton's 3.1 mile course.

Jerod Neas and Rian Bogle finished 1-2 for PHS with times of 16:37 and 16:58. Doug Bolender was sixth with a clocking of 18:08. Hopewell's Evan Trubee finished third in 17:32.

The Little Tiger girls claimed three of the first four finishes. Karin Swartz was first across the line in 19:47, followed by Julie Neslon in 21:45. Princeton's Katy Willard was fourth in 22:44, behind Denise Romer of Hightstown who was third in 21:48.

Tennis Team, 2-1. The PHS girls' tennis team blanked Hamilton, 5-0, Monday, and earlier, in back-to-back matches, it split a pair of 3-2 decisions. Currently the team is 5-2.

Against Hamilton, Kim Crusey, Karen Castellano and Jill Litt all won easily in singles play, each losing only one set. Liz Medina and Johanna Baum won 6-0, 6-0, at first doubles and Natalie Volweider and Alison Abrams won, 6-1, 6-4, at second

doubles. Volweider, a senior transfer from Belgium where she had been living, became eligible to play in the Hamilton match.

On Friday, Crusey and Castellano won and Litt and Baum captured the first doubles, taking the deciding third set, 6-4, as the Little Tigers edged Hightstown, 3-2. The previous day, Crusey and Castellano, who have been consistent winners for the Blue and White, triumphed again at first and second singles against West Windsor, but Amy Smith lost the third singles and PHS dropped both doubles matches. At first doubles Litt and Baum lost the first set, 6-7, won the second, 6-3, but lost the third set to the Pirates' Kristy Hirschman and Tracy Merrill, 3-6.

"It was close. We could have won that match," said PHS coach Bill Humes. "But then we came right back to beat Hightstown, 3-2, so these things tend to even out."

Ahead for the Little Tigers is the annual, four-day Mercer County Tournament starting this weekend where Lawrenceville School is the defending champion. Before that, PHS will oppose Notre Dame in a match this Wednesday at the Irish courts.

PDS Boys' Soccer Ties Montclair-Kimberley 1-1

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team hasn't been losing games lately, but it hasn't been winning them either. The Panthers, in something of a rut at the moment, played their second 1-1 tie in five days last week.

A week ago Monday, Princeton Day played Morristown-Beard to a 1-1 deadlock, and last Saturday its contest with Montclair-Kimberley ended the same way. Two overtime sessions were no help in breaking the impasse.

MKA tallied first with 12:17 left in the second period. Dave Ragsdale converted a penalty kick with 17:37 left in the third to bring PDS even. The home team outshot the Panthers 20 to 15; John Belanger of PDS made nine saves.

PDS, now 1-1-2, was scheduled to meet Hun at Zimmer Field this past Tuesday, and will face Lawrenceville away this Friday.

Tiger Crew Is Second In World Boat Race

What's up with the Princeton University crew? How about a second place in the World Boat Race held in

September in Brisbane, Australia as part of that country's World Exposition to celebrate its 200th anniversary? Princeton was one of eight crews involved, including Oxford and Cambridge from Great Britain — where crew had its start — two from host Australia, two from Japan and one from New Zealand. After surviving a second-chance heat, Princeton squared off against Cambridge, Oxford and New Zealand in the 3.5-mile final.

At the finish line, directly in front of the Italian and USA Exhibitions, the Tigers were second, 6½ to seven seconds behind winning Cambridge, a margin of 1½ boat lengths. "After 3½ miles, that's not much," said Princeton's Gary Kilpatrick, who took over coaching the heavyweights this fall after 18 years with the lightweight program. Doing well in Australia in his new role was, for him, "an extra plus."

Continued on Next Page

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SCORE ONE FOR BERKMAN: Lindsay Berkman tallied Princeton Day's first goal Saturday in the Panthers' 3-0 field hockey victory over Montclair-Kimberley.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"We not only did well, we had a good time," said Kilpatrick, who views the Tigers' performance as sort of a pre-season bonbon for Princetonians. "The townspeople have always been behind crew and we appreciate the support of the community," he said.

While the crowds lining Carnegie Lake have been good, admitted Kilpatrick, "We'd like to see even more." The fall season with its three-mile races, he said, starts around the first of October; on October 30 collegiate crews from all over will be in Princeton to compete against each other.

Next year the World Boat Race will be held in Tokyo and Princeton will again be invited to participate. Yes, he hopes the University will be able to schedule the Tigers in, but Kilpatrick conceded it is not an easy trip. He described the 33½-hour flying time to Australia as more of an endurance test than a vacation.

Although other crews from the United States had been invited to Australia, Princeton was the only one from this country to go. "We didn't know what to expect," recalled Kilpatrick. "We had great respect for Oxford and Cambridge and we prepared for it.

We approached it planning to do the best we could but some of the kids in the boat thought 'We may be in over our heads.' As it turned out, it was a great experience."

The Tiger crew left New Jersey August 28. Once in Australia, to loosen the crews up, there was a series of bump races of 1,000 to 1,200 meters where the boats would line up in a staggered start and attempt to overtake or "bump" the crew in front. Over three days, no crew was able to bump the Tigers and Princeton emerged as the unofficial bump champion.

The path to the finals pitted four crews to a heat. Princeton was aligned with Oxford, the University of Queensland from Australia and Keio University from Japan. Oxford won but Princeton kept alive by winning its "second-opportunity" race to advance to the four-crew finals.

The Tiger crew was comprised of members from last year's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews. The coxswain was Steve Yankure and senior John Parker was stroke. Others were Russell Cone, seventh man; John Green, sixth man; Chris Wiseman, fifth man; Tom Wright, fourth man; co-captain Paul Caminiti, third man; co-captain David Huntington, second man and Rodd

Langenhagen, bowman. Extras were Joe Morrissey and Joe Caminiti. "We rotated in and out so everyone got a chance to race," said Kilpatrick.

The Tigers, who returned to Princeton September 15, are ready. Kilpatrick's invitation to the townspeople still stands: come down to the lake and watch us perform. "We appreciate your support."

PDS Field Hockey Wins First, 3-0 against MKA

After two consecutive ties to open the season, the Princeton Day field hockey team gave new coach Jill Thomas her first loss and her first win of the campaign. Both were positive developments.

The loss came last Thursday night to Hopewell Valley under the lights at Mercer County Park. However, PDS played exceptionally well against the always strong Bulldogs, losing just 2-1. A year ago PDS was embarrassed in a 5-0 defeat by Hopewell.

This time HV needed a goal by Ann O'Hara with just four minutes to play to break a 1-1 tie. The winners went ahead in the first half on a score by Roxanne Tena. However Jackie Reiss brought PDS even later in the half, assisted by Jane Felton.

On Saturday, PDS continued

its strong play with a 3-0 rout of MKA. Lindsay Berkman's goal, assisted by Liz Bylin gave PDS a 1-0 lead and Casey Sheldon, assisted by Maureen Cahill, made it 2-0 before the first half ended.

Jenny Thompson tallied an unassisted marker in the second half. Goalie Lylah Alphonse stopped four shots for the first shutout.

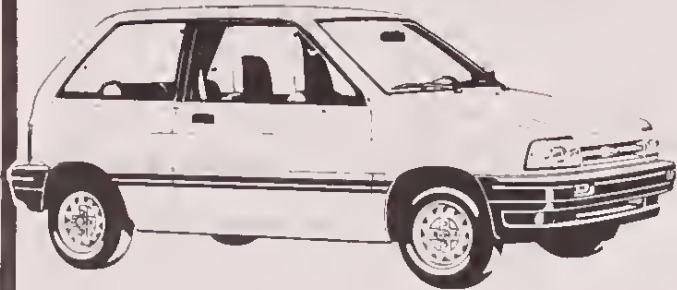
The Panthers, now 1-1-2, will meet Dwight Englewood this Wednesday at home in their only contest of the week. Another home contest against Hun follows next Wednesday.

PDS Tennis Wins Third, Beating Lawrence 5-0

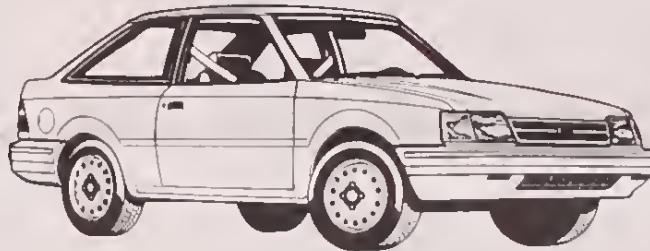
The PDS girls' tennis team had only one match last week, but it made the best of it, beating Lawrence 5-0. An away match with Montclair-Kimberley was postponed when the home team suddenly discovered it had another commitment.

The PDS girls all won in straight sets. In singles play, Jenny Thurman won 6-1, 6-0, Becky Dengler, 6-3, 6-3, and Kate Leone, 6-1, 6-1. Heather Roberts and Susan Lebovitz captured a 6-3, 6-1 decision and Claire Brown and Laurie Stuart won 6-0, 6-2.

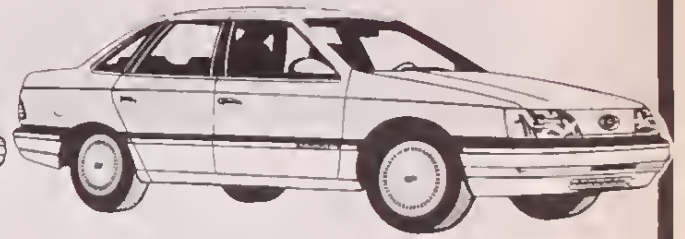
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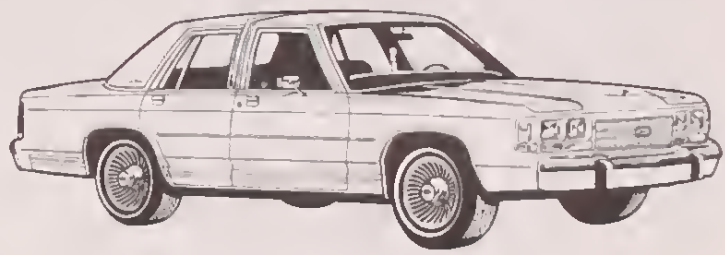
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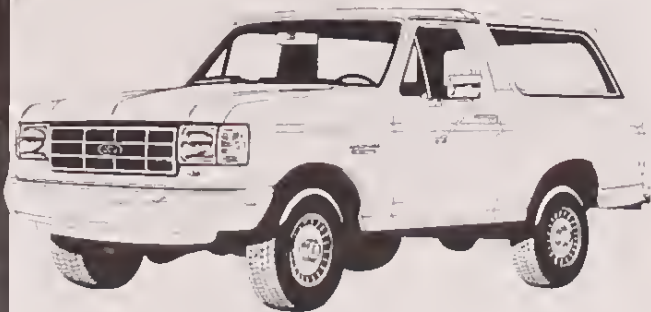
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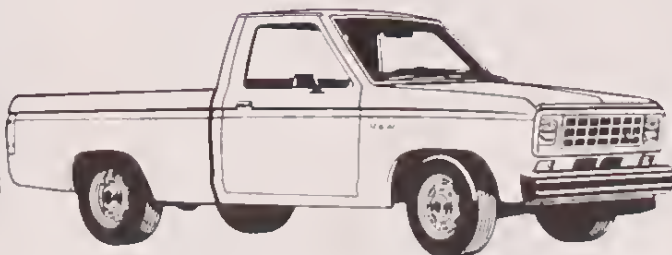
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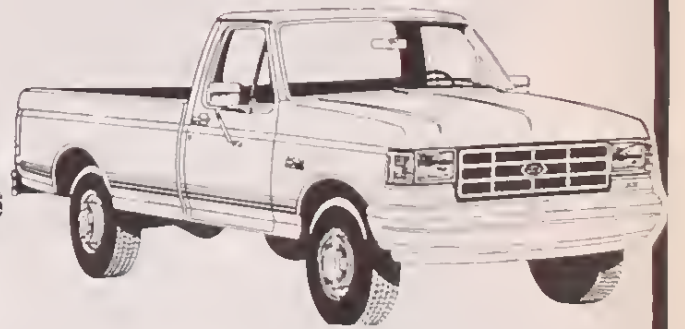
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Real Estate Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page

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9 DEERBERRY LANE, John and Teresa Ross. Sold to Zena Horvath \$124,000

1 DREXEL HILL DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Thomas and Jannette Lee \$297,065

66 JEFFREY CIRCLE, Salvatore Mastropole. Sold to Anna Foley. \$177,000

42 KENDALL RD., Ralph and Eileen Carito Sold to Brian and Audrey Masto \$150,000

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CAR FOR SALE: 1987 Trooper II LS 4 door, AC, stereo cassette Like new 11,000 miles \$11,000 Call (609) 799-3619 after 6 p.m.

SEEKING HOUSMATE: Friendly 5-bedroom house in Kingston Student or professional preferred Nonsmoking Washer/dryer Close to busline \$273 plus utilities 1-609-924-6938 evenings Available October 1

1987 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL: 216 miles Must sell because am buying home Call anytime at 359-4496

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED: Fabric torn, \$30 Call 921-1457

3-SPEED ENGLISH MEN'S and ladies' bikes, \$75 each 9x12 braided wool and brown nylon rugs, \$40 each Green recliner, chest of drawers, upright vacuum cleaner office swivel chair, \$35 each Antique child's rocker, coffee table floor lamp, \$20 each Table lamp, children's furniture, \$10 each 924-5948

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ELDERLY PRINCETON COUPLE seeks kind and patient live-in help, some nursing, at least Monday through Friday Nonsmoking must drive References required Call collect after 6 pm (614) 291-1498

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PENNS NECK — Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train. \$189,000

ROCKY HILL — Within walking of library and shopping, our 4/5 bedroom colonial in lovely setting on 1.9 acres of land - estate property with mature trees - set back 100 feet from road. In-ground pool. Must see! \$279,000

PLAINSBORO — Lovely 1 bedroom condo in Aspen complex Seller will pay \$2,000 toward purchaser's closing costs. \$99,000



PENNS NECK — Princeton Mailing Address — corner Rt. 1 & Varsity Avenue - 6 Unit Apartment Building - Fully rented - Never a vacancy. \$535,000

PLAINSBORO - "Forrestal Village" - Unique 2 bedroom townhouse with enclosed atrium, full basement, deck, intercom, microwave & all appliances. "Princeton Mailing Address." \$199,900



PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. \$196,000

Luxurious Rental



Enjoy estate living in this gracious 6 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath Colonial on 16 beautiful acres with tennis court. Available now. \$3000 a month

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKOAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL Mrs. Graves 8 AM - 3 PM SATURDAY 8 11 AM FOR AN APPOINTMENT Nights and week-ends. report lost or found or injured animals to the police

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female spayed American Eskimo Spitz 8 months old with papers

Young male purebred Malamute friendly blue eyes nice disposition

Purebred German Shepherd female spayed good disposition

Female toy Fox Terrier 6 months old all black

Male Black Lab type 4 1/2 months old housebroken

Male young Maltese nice disposition

Male 8 week old Black Maltese type dog short hair

Female spayed Beagle type 11 months old housebroken

Altered male Collie type gold color medium size

Female spayed Collie Shepherd 1 year old good with children

Altered male Black Lab-Cocker type semi long hair 4 years old good with children

Male American Eskimo Spitz papers housebroken

Male purebred Afghan good with children housebroken

Male Black Lab type 1 year old nice disposition

A large selection of kittens

Male grey tabby female grey tiger or anger tabby altered male ginger colored cat male purebred Siamese (nice pel) and many other cats

921-6122

4502C ROXBURY AT ROSSMOOR: A great buy! Adult community Convenient Private off-street location 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Sunny large living room Carpet Must see! \$169,900 Richard C Fischer Real Estate 609-921-6200

HAMILTON SQUARE-A BEST BUY! Owner must sell Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in-ground pool Fenced yard Covered patio Finished basement Oversized garage Walk to Veterans Park Public and parochial schools Great shopping \$154,900 Richard C Fischer Realtors (609) 921-6200, evenings (609) 921-2311

GARAGE SALE: October 1, 8:30 to 1:30 Curtains, fixtures, leather pillows, spreads, chairs, clothes, dishes and miscellaneous too numerous to mention 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton.

PRINCETON APARTMENT

Spacious 3 1/2 bedroom in mint condition. Just renovated Living room, dining room kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, available immediately \$1400 per mo

PRINCETON HOUSE

Spacious 2 Bedroom Duplex in Princeton Borough Walking distance to University Living room, dining room, new kitchen, 2 full baths Large closets Parking in rear of house Available immediately \$800 per month

CONDO

Whispering Woods, Monmouth Junction Furnished or Unfurnished, elegant 2nd-floor condo. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck (view of tennis and pool) \$800 per month

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APARTMENT TO SHARE in central Princeton \$280 month plus utilities and security deposit Nonsmoker only Sorry no pets or kids 609-921-0417

DINOSAUR YARD SALE: Saturday October 1 9:2 236 Hendrickson Drive Princeton Junction Off 571 across from WWPBS Toys baby things books household items jewelry Rain date Saturday October 8

CANAL POINTE TOWNHOUSE: Carousel model 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Great price \$174 900 Call JRW at Henderson Investment Properties, Inc 921-9111

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 1 9:30 rain or shine Toys, games, children's clothes, household items doors, some furniture 51 Clover Lane, Princeton

LAWRENCEVILLE — OELIGHTFUL! Colonial Lakes, Hopalong Drive Newly decorated Includes new roof, new copper wiring, brand new eat-in kitchen, newly finished floors and carpeting 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 2-car garage Gas heat Central air Ready to be inspected Don't wait! \$169,900 Richard C Fischer Real Estate 609-921-6200

ANDERSON DOUBLE CASEMENT window 34W x 30H \$50 8 HP Stringer riding tractor \$95 Call 924-8475

GARAGE SALE: October 4, 10:5 Between Kendall Park & Rocky Hill Rt 518 3-family Sale

EXOTIC OUTFITS and furnishings from India Sale starting 25 of Sept 1 week only at 195 Nassau Street (behind Personal Travel) Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Any questions call (609) 921-7631

WALKER TURNER printer/planer \$250 Unused Apple 300/1200 modem, \$200 Ice cream maker \$8 Frigidaire dryer \$25 Bissel carpet sweeper \$10 Double window including combination 924 7361

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming, quiet, 2-bedroom ranch in Lawrenceville Village Walk to bus \$700/month plus utilities Call 883-1129

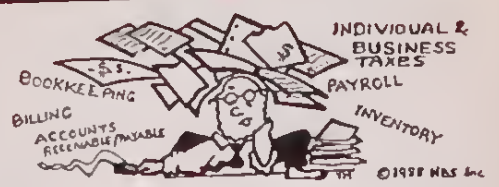
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NEW PRICE! NEW PRICE! NEW PRICE! HOPEWELL BOROUGH



Take time to smell the roses, lavender and lilies in the garden of this exquisite Greenwood Avenue Victorian. 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace, large Dining Room with bay, Library with custom cabinetry, eat-in Kitchen, Pantry, enclosed Back Porch, wrap-around Front Porch, full attic and basement, picket fenced yard with herb and vegetable gardens. Perennial gardens abound PLUS heated outbuilding including 30 by 50 studio with hardwood floors, skylights, 2 rooms and garage. ALL in mint condition.

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\$315,000 New Price



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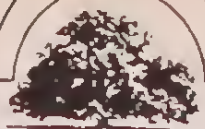
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Prestigious location on privately owned street. Easily walk to town or Princeton University. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built in bookshelves, new kitchen, new furnace, new roof. Truly in Move-In Condition.

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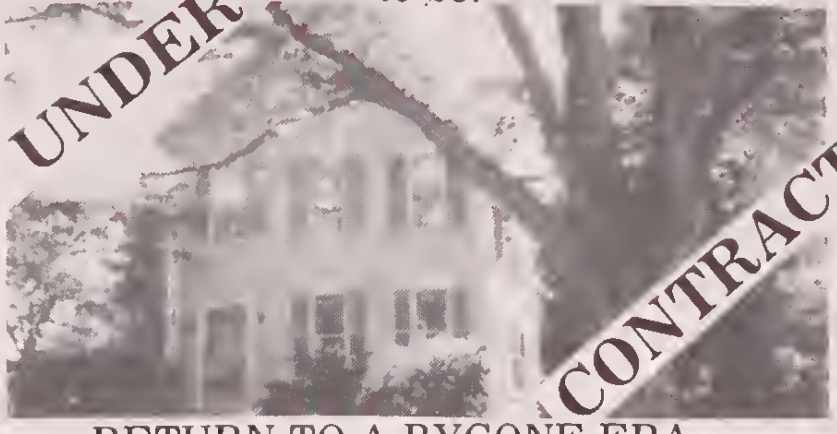
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RETURN TO THE VILLAGE FEELING

Hopewell Borough ... Quiet streets, historic buildings, small shops, beautiful older homes ... a town like Princeton used to be.

UNDER



CONTRACT

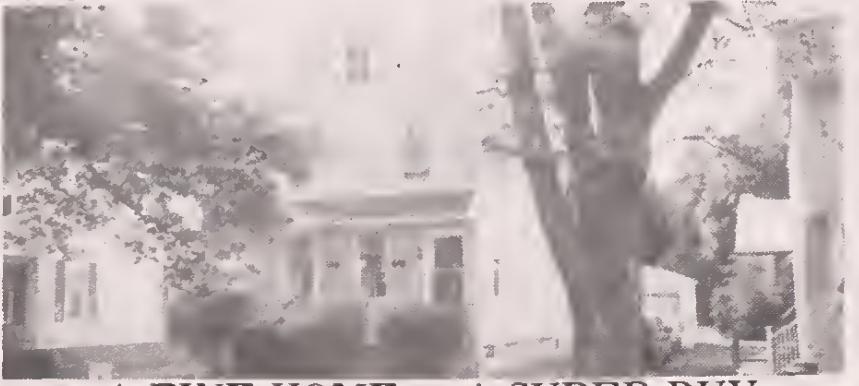
RETURN TO A BYGONE ERA...

...when craftsmanship was the norm. This well maintained 3-bedroom home has chestnut woodwork, hardwood floors, pocket doors and many other wonderful features. \$229,000



A GREAT FAMILY HOME

This spacious 3-bedroom home with 2½ baths, extra large kitchen and 2-car garage has been well maintained and completely updated. Walk to school and shops. \$243,000



A FINE HOME — A SUPER BUY

The solid construction of an older home; the reassuring presence of a new roof and new furnace; the luxury of a large kitchen and 2 full baths. Excellent condition. \$165,000



METICULOUS RESTORATION

These beautiful 2-bedroom Victorian condos have new kitchens and appliances, updated heating systems and great charm. Left side is \$157,500, right side \$123,500, together \$275,000.



THE PAINTED LADY

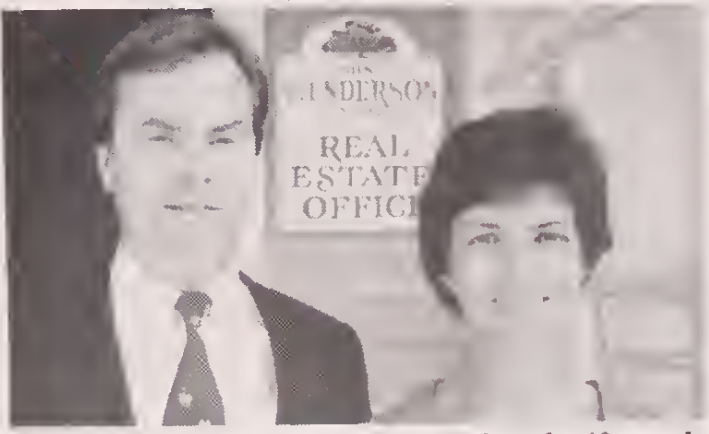
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Victorian treasure, painted in the San Francisco style, has an all-new kitchen with skylights, stained glass, antique mantel, 1890's house photo and more. \$243,000

SOLD



THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

One of the area's most unique residences, this historic brick building was lovingly converted to 3 apartments, each with its own art studio and Soho loft atmosphere. \$750,000



Steve Schaeffer and Sandy Brown, husband and wife real estate agents, own a home in the borough and work in the borough, a place that manages to maintain its small town flavor despite being next door to Princeton. The properties described on this page are some of the ones currently marketed by the two of them. If you are thinking of buying or selling your home, please give them a call.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Queenston Common condominium ready for October occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove. Living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large high-ceiling basement for storage. One car detached garage. Use of pool and tennis court. \$1600 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Riverside home with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, terrace, one-car garage, basement. Available immediately. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely in-town apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and 2 baths. Underground parking. Security. \$1250 per month plus \$250 maintenance per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood. 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to N.Y. bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Available November 1. \$1400 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on ¾ acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Available immediately. \$1775 per month plus utilities and gardener.

Princeton: Large 5 bedroom, 4-baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study, 2-car garage, screened porch and in-ground pool. Available immediately. \$2300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely western section one-bedroom apartment, walking distance to University and Train. Large living room/dining room combination. Kitchen and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Parking for one car on premises. Available immediately. \$825 per month plus gas and electric. Heat included.

FURNISHED LONG TERM

Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street. Completely furnished. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Off street parking. No pets. \$825 per month, utilities included. Available immediately.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP'S FINEST

Experience the peace and tranquility this new Custom Colonial has to offer, with its 3.78 wooded acres on a private cul-de-sac. William Thompson design, this home offers 7,000 sq. ft. living space / ample bedrooms / baths with versatile wing; master bedroom suite, custom kitchen / solid cherry cabinets, library, solarium, garden room, 5 fireplaces, 2 decks / expansive finished walk-out basement, that opens to a blue stone patio. \$1,400,000

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CAMPBELTON CIRCLE

Gracious Colonial Home — Five bedrooms, three and one half baths — On a quiet street in the Western Borough.

\$595,000



COLFAX!



Just ten minutes from Princeton, this spectacular brick house is in the prestigious Colfax area of Montgomery Township near the Bedens Brook Golf Club. With five bedrooms and 5½ baths, this house is ideally suited for the family requiring a maid's quarters or separate room for an in-law. The living area is most spacious and includes 4 fireplaces and spectacular views.

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REALTORS

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Princeton Office
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 Princeton, N.J. 08540
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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

Lawrenceville Office
 23 Phillips Ave.
 Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
 609-896-8100



A CENTER OF TOWN CAPE COD

In a super convenient location is a four bedroom plus den, two bathroom Cape Cod. Screened porch overlooking the mature landscaped yard with several boxwoods and large shade trees. Two car garage and basement complete this desirable property offered at **\$295,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Patton-Prospect Avenue neighborhood within walking distance of the Riverside School, University and Town, an easy-to-care-for story-and-a-half house w/two bedrooms and bath on first floor and a master bedroom and bath on second. Plus a panelled living room w/fireplace, dining area w/sliding doors to a private patio and a family room. Beautiful shade trees and fenced back garden. **Now \$350,000**



VINTAGE STONE COLONIAL

Built originally about 1760 and since enlarged with an attractive guest or rental wing. The present owner has brought the property up to mint condition while keeping the ambience and patina of much earlier times. Eight fireplaces, wide pine floors, original woodwork and mantels all lend their charms. Overall there are fourteen rooms including a long center hall; formal living room, dining room, and library; up-to-date kitchen w/new cabinets, pantry and powder room. Upstairs, a study, three bedrooms, and two baths on second floor and two more bedrooms and bath on third. The guest wing has its own spacious living room, dining "L", complete kitchen, bedroom, dressing room and bath. Outside there are almost two and a half acres w/banks of flowering shrubs, huge mature shade trees, fruit trees, lovely flagstone terrace w/wrap around porch, a stone spring house, 2 story carriage house and free-form Sylvan pool. All located conveniently between Princeton and Lawrenceville. **Offered at \$1,300,000**



PRINCETON

Beautifully redesigned and skillfully rebuilt, this contemporary ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, gourmet kitchen, dining and family room. A 60' brick terrace allows you to enjoy the gardens, brook and one of the prettiest 3/4 of an acre in Princeton. This stylish and immaculate house is fairly priced at **\$345,000**



PINE KNOLL

Formerly a nursery, Pine Knoll with its beautiful trees and proximity to schools and Greenacres open space is one of the finest family neighborhoods in Lawrence Township. This attractive Colonial has been thoroughly updated for today's living style including new furnace and air conditioning, new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliance package, fresh interior painting and a new screen porch. Entry hall, separate living and dining rooms, family room 15x24 w/fireplace, and ample dining area in the new kitchen. Upstairs, a master suite with its own bath plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two car garage. Lovely grounds of shade trees, rhododendrons and azaleas. **\$245,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Construction is starting soon on this exceptionally handsome brick Georgian Manor house to be located on a lot in the Western Borough within walking distance of town and university. The 5,000 sq. ft. floor plan has thirteen rooms including five bedrooms, four and a half baths, four fireplaces and three car garage. As to special features, the architect-builder has spared nothing. A sampling includes a two-story foyer w/marble floor, a 20x24 foot living room w/French doors to a 43 foot terrace, library w/cherry paneling and wide cherrywood floor, a sunken family room, a super island kitchen, marble bathroom floors and vanities, 10 and 12 foot ceilings, solid mahogany doors and much more. Call us for a visit to the site and look at the plans. **\$1,600,000**

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RENTALS

APARTMENTS

Princeton: Three rentals in the center of town.

Studio apartment with fireplace and kitchen \$700 includes heat and water. Available 10/1.

Studio apartment with fireplace and kitchen. Furnished \$800 includes heat and water.

Studio apartment with fireplace \$695 includes heat and water. Available 10/15.

Princeton: 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment on Nassau St. \$900 plus utilities.

CONDOS

Plainsboro: 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment at Raven's Crest \$745 plus utilities.

HOUSES

Princeton: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath Colonial in parklike setting. Tennis Court. \$3,000.

Princeton: 3 bedroom house on Murray Place. \$1,200. Available now.

Lawrenceville: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Available now. \$1,500.

Montgomery: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Cairns Place. \$1,500.

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BABY GRAND PIANO for sale \$1,000. Call 924-2457.

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FOR SALE: Gasoline leaf blower. Used two seasons. Like new \$50. 15" hand pushed lawn mower. Quiet working. \$25. Fireplace screen \$10. (609) 924-2660. 9/28/88

41" W x 33" H FIREPLACE enclosure brass with 4 tempered glass doors, used twice (over \$400 new). \$125. 1850's antique wardrobe. 88 x 44 x 18" old blue paint. exceptional condition. \$1900. (Appraised by Sotheby & Doyle Galleries). 7 Ft. Ficus tree with braided trunk \$50. Call 924-8475.

PRINCETON - NEAR UNIVERSITY. One block from Nassau & Witherspoon. Formal dining room, living room, eat in large kitchen. Two bedrooms. Greenhouse Privacy. fenced yard. Reserved parking. Lots of windows/light. Walk everywhere. Richard C. Fischer Real Estate. 609-921-6200.

TWO CURIO CABINETS: bedroom, sets, dressers, silver tea/coffee service furniture, clothes, household articles. Sale, Saturday, October 1 at 9 a.m. 122 Washington Road (Rte. 518), Rocky Hill. 609-924-0373.

1981 BMW 733i: Excellent condition. Low mileage, loaded with options, new tires. Call Mark at 609-395-7406 or 609-275-5574.

RENAULT ALLIANCE: 1985, gray, standard shift, AM/FM stereo tape deck, AC, 48,000 miles, new tires, brakes, clutch. \$4,000. (609) 924-1631.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED: 3 rooms, living, dining, bedroom. Quality contemporary furniture. Moving must sell. Call 497-1580 any time.

CURRENT RENTALS

SHORT-TERM FURNISHED

Western Section: Attractive brick Colonial, fully equipped, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, within walking distance of Palmer Square. Grounds cared for by owner. Adults or bachelors preferred. October to June 1, 1989. \$1400 per month plus utilities (negotiable).

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Princeton: Convenient to University—ground floor, 1 bedroom, living room, study, kitchen with breakfast area, bath, back porch. \$750 plus utilities.

2 Windsor Mills Condos: Available immediately. (1) 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining, kitchen. \$650 plus utilities. (2) 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining, kitchen. \$775 plus utilities (negotiable). Pool and tennis courts available, coin laundry in basements, shuttle service to Princeton Junction train station.

FURNISHED RENTAL

Western Section: Small colonial, 2-story, sublease, October-May. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, bath. Short walk to town—gardener included. \$1000 per month.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Escape from life's noise and frenzy with this unique contemporary tucked away on a wooded half-acre lot near Herrontown Woods. Charming blend of rustic and modern features, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus loft/studio. **\$364,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Located just outside of Rocky Hill, this home has the advantages of being close to shopping while having the privacy offered by a neighborhood with large lots and mature trees. Many unique features can be found in this superior quality colonial: sunken oversized living room with fieldstone fireplace, family room with indoor barbeque, huge bluestone screened-in porch, New Orleans style balcony. **\$369,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

This Juniper II condo at WHISPERING WOODS is a dream! Karastan carpet, marble foyer and fireplace, custom verticals and more. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great location. **\$127,900**
Call 609-921-2600

Gloria Nilson Realtors • 230 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08542

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 10 minutes from Princeton — Secluded 8 room custom built 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on fully wooded 1.38 acres. Front to back living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace and wood-burning insert. **\$325,000**

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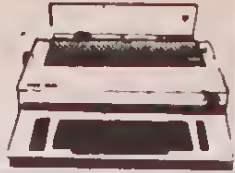
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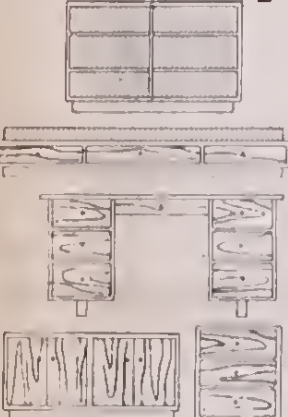
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STUDIO APARTMENT on Palmer Square, Princeton, with fireplace and Pullman kitchen. \$695 includes heat and water. Available October 8, 1988. Telephone (609) 924-9009. 9-14-31

PRINCETON: Full of sunshine contemporary brick & glass corner townhouse two blocks from University in garden setting. Three bedrooms, large country kitchen with outdoor dining balcony, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, two story high living room with huge sliding windows, study, garden room on garden floor (possible private consulting office), laundry room, 2-car garage with automatic opener, wall to wall carpet, drapes, central AC. Long term lease available \$1,900/month. (609) 921-6387. 9-14-31

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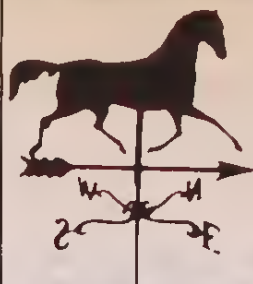
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ROCKY HILL

Two story Colonial in heart of desirable Rocky Hill. Walk to P.O. & stores. Three BR/1.5 BA features large LR, eat-in kitchen, formal DR & more! **\$191,500**



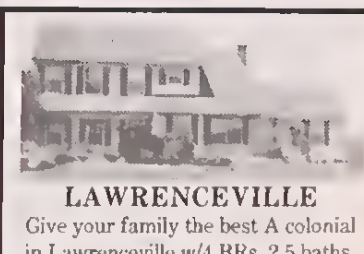
PRINCETON

Quiet tree-lined streets and well-kept homes, including this 5 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial are typical of this neighborhood. Call for details! **\$395,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PRINCETON ADDRESS

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY IN "Province Hill": a private 34-home enclave situated around wooded acreage, sequestered behind a security gate. **\$497,500**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Give your family the best A colonial in Lawrenceville w/4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Full brick wall F/P in FR, kitchen w/lots of workspace and cabinets. 2 car garage, full basement, upgraded carpeting, professional landscaping. Convenient to shopping, schools and Rt. 95. **\$269,900**



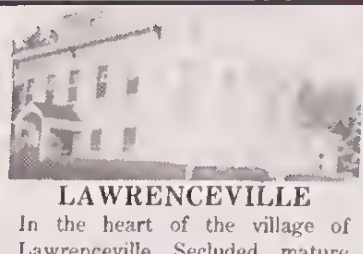
LAWRENCEVILLE

Just Listed! Older home in historical area of Lawrenceville. Get the best of both worlds. Neutral color interior, 4 BR/2 full BA, eat-in kitchen. **\$299,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Oxford Provincial on a treed lot, professionally landscaped in Lawrenceville Greene. Formal LR & DR. Large eat-in kitchen, FR w/stone FP. Master BR w/sitting room. Huge custom deck, security system. **\$319,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

In the heart of the village of Lawrenceville. Secluded, mature landscaped lot w/trees. Excellent area. Older home can be most comfortable for a large family. Four BR/2 BA, family kitchen, LR, formal DR, FR w/FP (can be operable). Spacious attic w/windows, full basement w/rec. room, detached 3 car garage. **\$189,900**



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BUILT FOR THE BUILDER HIMSELF, A LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS, IN KINGSTON. Featuring a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **\$329,000**



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A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **New Price \$154,000**



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A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY. Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck. Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and more. Get the picture? Call today.
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SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at
\$429,000



IN PRINCETON, A LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. \$379,000



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ON A NICE LOT JUST ONE MILE FROM DOWNTOWN. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only
\$199,000



IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard.
\$429,000



IN A PRETTY GLEN IN PRINCETON SURROUNDED BY NATURE with a stream nearby is a very comfortable ranch with lots of ambience. The living room overlooks the Sylvan pool as does the family room with fireplace. There are three bedrooms in all including a master suite with its own bath, and there's a full basement for a good recreation area. A beautiful site and a lot of potential for only
\$295,000



A COMFORTABLE HOME ON THE VERY EDGE OF PRINCETON with a non-Princeton price. All the amenities of living in town yet in a rural wooded area. The home features a good-size living room with dining area, Florida room, an updated Euro-style kitchen and 3-4 bedrooms (depending on using one for a den) and 2 baths. Just the place many Princetonians would want to live in at half the price of living in Princeton.
\$259,000



CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio four bedrooms and two full baths.
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w/4 bedrooms **\$249,000**



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OUTSTANDING VALUE IN PRINCETON. This cape is more than
meets the eye. Main floor has living room w/fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms & full bath. Lower level 3 finished rooms, one
full bath, entry to outside, 2nd floor features study, bedroom, one
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Live the good life in this over 48 Haverhill townhome at Wittingham! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and garage. 034-1345.

WEST WINDSOR
\$224,900

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is on a quiet street. Dining room with french doors overlooks parklike backyard. 034-1311.

WEST WINDSOR
\$349,000

Fabulous 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial in Princeton Ivy East with fireplace and finished basement. 034-1341.

MONTGOMERY TWP.
\$298,000

Totally renovated 3/4 bedroom home boasts cathedral ceilings in dining and living room. Private setting on 1 acre. Many special features. 034-1229.

LAWRENCEVILLE
\$360,000

Stone home in Longacres has two fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths on 1 acre. 034-1281.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
\$129,900

Lovely second floor Elm model at Wynwood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft with skylight. Fireplace in the living room and a wooded location. 034-1249.

LAWRENCEVILLE
\$137,500

Townhome living with neutral decor. All appliances included and 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Private tiered patio. Easy commute. 034-1349.

LAWRENCEVILLE
\$335,000

Contemporary colonial with greenhouse addition surrounded by trees. Family room with stone fireplace and finished basement. 034-1217.

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PLAINSBORO - \$184,800

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MONTGOMERY TWP.
\$174,900

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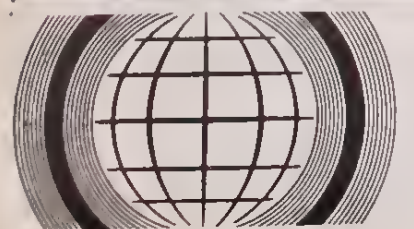
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BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. Rolling & wooded, w/brook.
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63 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

POWER HOUSE



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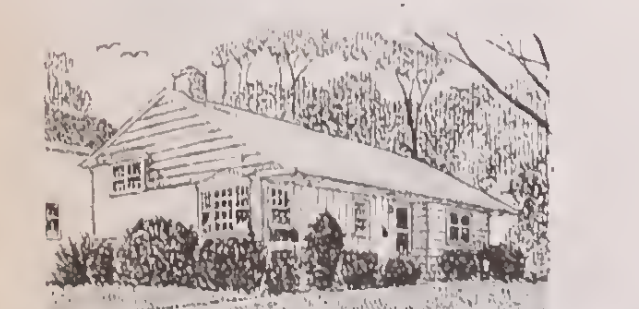
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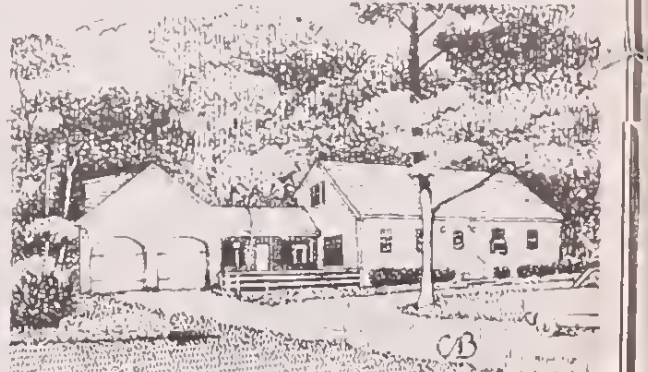


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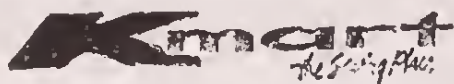
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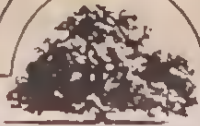


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