

Registration scheduled

Spring weather is just around the corner and Union County's Watchung Stable is busy preparing for the beginning of riding lessons.

"Horseback riding in the Watchung Reservation is a real treat," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella. "Our lesson program at the Watchung Stable is a great way to learn how to ride. The Union County riding classes have been in existence since 1935. I am proud to say that more than 40,000 boys and girls have participated in this wonderful program."

All applicants must be at least 9 years of age, or older. Assignments to classes are based upon riding ability as determined by the stable management. Applicants with previous experience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability in order to be placed in the appropriate class.

Classes are available at a variety of times, Tuesday through Saturday. Required uniforms and helmets must be provided at the student's expense.

The stable also features adult lessons, for people age 18 or older, beginning the week of March 25. Classes are available Sundays at 12:45 p.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. for Intermediates at Beginners, and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. for Advance riders and Advance Beginner riders.

All registrations and fees must be submitted in person at the Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information and to obtain registration materials, call (908) 789-3665.

Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

Grateful for dream makers
(Continued from Page B1)

enjoy a trip down memory lane, both recently and in a more distant past.

Guys like Laughlin and Miller are the tour guys for our visits. They allow me to smile and feel young for a brief moment and for that I am grateful.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Women offer tax help

Women for Women of Union County Inc. suggests you get a head start with your tax preparation this year with the help of Meira Findel, experienced professional accountant and tax-preparer. Findel is available to offer tax help to Women for Women's members and friends. There is no cost for the service, but a donation according to your means is welcome.

For more information, call the office at (908) 322-6007, or visit the web site at www.women-for-women.org.

'Infertility and Adoption'

As part of its ongoing Community Education Program, Women for Women of Union County Inc. will present "Infertility and Adoption," to be presented by Denise Lauria-Costa on Monday at their offices, 1801 E. Second St., Scotch Plains. Lauria-Costa will address the complex medical, emotional and family issues surrounding infertility and adoption.

Through this workshop, she will contribute her first-hand professional and personal experience to help clarify some of these multifaceted challenges. Lauria-Costa has six years of experience in reproductive medicine in clinical and research capacities on staff with an internationally renowned clinic, as well as her own personal life experience.

Since 1997 Lauria-Costa has been providing counseling and educative therapy working with adoptive couples. This work includes adoptive homestudies, post-adoption supervision, and administration of necessary court reports. Lauria-Costa has also been involved with the DES Action Inc., an organization, acting on behalf of women with infertility and other related issues linked to being DES exposed while in utero.

"The administration of this drug," said Lauria-Costa, "was provided as part of their mother's prenatal care. Millions of women know that they are exposed, and there are many more that don't know." Lauria-Costa also is affiliated with other adoption and social-work related agencies.

Due to space constraints, Women for Women encourages anyone wishing to come to this event to pre-register well in advance to guarantee their seat.

Women for Women of Union County's headquarters was recently relocated to 1801 E. Second St. in

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COUNTY NEWS

Scotch Plains. A nonprofit agency, Women for Women offers counseling, legal consults, referrals, peer support and social opportunities for women and families regardless of their financial means.

The agency soon also will feature a new reference library with a variety of informational books and pamphlets that visitors may check out or use on the premises, as well as Internet-connected PC resources. Challenging volunteer opportunities are also available.

If interested in joining, to register for workshops, or to obtain more information, call the office at (908) 322-6007, or visit the web site at www.women-for-women.org.

Membership social

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will sponsor its annual membership social on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Council 253 on Union Ave. in Elizabeth from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Eamon Ryan Band will provide entertainment. Admission is \$15 per person, which includes food, soda, beer, wine, coffee, desert and tea. It also includes the 2001 membership dues.

Founded by Joseph Nugent Sr. in 1933, the Nugent Association is the oldest independent Irish-American organization in the state.

For information call Maureen Dowling at (908) 464-9074 or Kevin Dowling at (732) 594-1763.

Korean War veterans elect new officers

The Union County Korean War Veterans at its regular meeting Jan. 25 at the Rahway Yacht Club elected the following officers:

- Richard Alexander, president, served in the 8th Army, 2nd Division, 38th Regiment, H. Company.
- J. Bruce Cowper, first vice president served in the Army 9th Corp., 101st Signal Battalion.
- John Stonaker, second vice president served in the army, 704th AAA Gun Battalion.
- George Malsam, secretary/treasurer served in the Navy under commander naval forces Far East, Yokosuka, Japan.

St. Patrick's Day parade gets freeholder donation

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is helping to sponsor the fifth annual Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade by donating \$7,500 to help the Parade Committee defray expenses for this year's celebration of all things Irish.

The parade will proceed eastward along Morris Avenue in Union Township from Commerce Avenue to Union Center on March 10 beginning at 1 p.m. The parade reviewing stand will be located at the intersection of Morris and Stuyvesant avenues.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood drives:

- Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.
- Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Church, 403 Spring St., Elizabeth.
- Monday, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park and Randolph roads, Plainfield.

For more information call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

On the lookout for Miss Union County

The search has begun to find the girl who will represent Union County at the Miss New Jersey finals in June and hopefully be on her way to Atlantic City to become Miss America.

Executive Director of the Miss Union County Pageant, Susan Dough-

Ray Nierstedt, judge advocate served in the Army 82nd Airborne, 187th regiment.

George Smith, chaplain served in the Navy on the USS Lindenweald LSD 6.

Joseph Del Grippo, trustee served in the 1st Marine Division, 11th Regiment.

Ken Murray, trustee served in the 8th Army Kocom.

Plans were discussed for a bus trip to the Korean War Memorial in Washington, D.C. in October.

A scholarship of \$400 was awarded to Kristin Larson for her work at the veterans Christmas Party at the Veterans Hospital, Menlo Park.

American Cancer Society sells daffodils as gifts

The American Cancer Society in Essex, Hudson and Union counties will offer daffodils — the flower of hope — in boutique, planters, and vases that make special gifts for your friends, family, neighbors and coworkers.

A donation for the daffodils will support lifesaving research, as well as cancer education, prevention, treatment and programs for cancer patients and their families in the community.

Advance orders will be taken until March 9. Daffodils will be available for pickup and delivery during the week of March 26.

Residents can participate by taking orders for daffodils from friends, family and coworkers. Bunches of 10 daffodils cost \$7; potted plants are \$8; one-half box of daffodils, 25 bunches, can be purchased for \$175; and a full box of daffodils, 50 bunches, will sell for \$350. Vases are sold separately for \$8 each.

Daffodils may be picked up at local American Cancer Society offices located at 767 Northfield Ave., West Orange; 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, and CSI, 1 Enterprise Way, Secaucus Drive.

Delivery is available for orders of more than \$200.

Rainbow Pageant Feb. 16

The Union County College Foundation, in cooperation with Barbizon School of Modeling and Acting, Jersey Gardens Mall, Burger King franchises Odyssey Foods of New Jersey and Dominate Food Services, and radio station Z-100, will host a Rainbow Talent and Fashion Pageant on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Roy Smith Theater at Union County College's Cranford campus. Wanted for the pageant are young men and women ages 6 to 21 to compete for the title of Ms. or Mr. Rainbow 2001 on that evening.

The event is called the Rainbow Talent Pageant because Union County's young men and women have so many talents and represent so many different backgrounds. The pageant is a chance to show off talents, model the latest fashions, and to possibly even win a scholarship to Union County College and the Barbizon School of Modeling and Acting.

Each contestant will participate in fashion modeling and talent production numbers. Each contestant also is expected to sell tickets at \$10 each, to solicit ads for the journal, and to find sponsors. Rehearsals begin Monday.

For more information call (908) 709-7505 or visit www.uccfoundation.org.

Adopt-a-park

All groups, organizations, businesses and families interested in improving the environment in their community are invited to get involved with Adopt-A-Park, a new program sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Volunteers who are interested in making a difference in their neighborhood and receiving a sense of pride and ownership in their community are needed now.

"Union County is a rich and diverse region that features 26 parks spanning more than 5,500 acres," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon. "The Adopt-A-Park program encourages people to become a part of the county's continued commitment to excellence by helping to maintain and care for green space in our community."

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KAWASAKI SYNDROME

Kawasaki syndrome most often strikes children aged five and under. The child becomes feverish, then symptoms progress to include a rash, swelling and redness in the extremities, red eyes, changes in the lips and mouth, including dry lips and a strawberry tongue, and enlarged lymph nodes. Kawasaki syndrome was first documented in the 1960s in Japan. While still most common in Japan, thousands of U.S. children are stricken each year. The most serious complication is heart disease, occurring in ten to forty percent of cases. The most serious of all potential heart complications is damage to the coronary arteries.

If treatment is started before the 10th day of illness, heart disease can be prevented. All the more reason to have your child's symptoms diagnosed by their pediatrician in a timely manner. At NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, we are committed to providing thorough, accessible pediatric care. We offer day and evening office hours, and provide urgent care on Saturday mornings. For an appointment at our offices, located at 2780 Morris Ave., Suite 2A, in Union, call 908-687-3300.

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- First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange.....<http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma>
- Forest Hill Properties Apartments.....<http://www.rent.net/direct/foresthillproperties>
- Grand Sanitation.....<http://www.gradsanitation.com>
- Holy Cross Church.....<http://www.holycrossnj.org>
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Doctor finds healing powers in medicine and music

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Serena J. Fox, a medical doctor and an activist who loves to write poetry and sing in a choir, will sing with the Keshet Chorale, a Washington, D.C.-based Jewish Community Center Choral Group, March 11 at the Wilkins Theater at Kean University, Union, when the Elizabeth Hadassah stages its annual program.

"It's nice to do a project again with my mom, Annita Fox, who is president of the Elizabeth Hadassah, and who, with my dad, has done so much for humanity," said the doctor, who grew up in Hillside and Elizabeth. "When we heard about the program, the choir and I got enthusiastic about doing something with the Hadassah — as a way of supporting the work that the people in Hadassah do. The organization is not political; it benefits everyone. Really, it's beyond politics and religion. It has to do with one basic sense of what one owes to humanity."

Dr. Fox continued, "Their programs are very important. They look at the entire needs of the whole person. It's an impressive group of people who do all this volunteer work but at a very high level, using local people."

She joined the Keshet Chorale — "Keshet means rainbow in Hebrew" — three years ago "and I stayed with it." It will be featured at the March 11 program along with the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, conducted by Lorraine Marks of Warren, a public school music teacher in Cranford, and soloist Allison Brewster. The chorale was founded in April 1998 and "is comprised of men and women from the greater Washington, D.C./Maryland Jewish community. The 'rainbow' reflects the varied backgrounds and professions of the members of the choral group and the colorful spectre of their repertoire of Jewish music. It includes choral arrangements of modern and tradi-

tional Israeli, Hassidic and liturgical songs." The chorale has performed at the Kennedy Center, the Israeli Embassy and other places in the greater Washington, D.C. area, and is led by Cantor Aaron Marcus, its founder.

Dr. Fox, who was born in Manhattan, was raised in Elizabeth. She graduated from Hillside High School, Yale University in 1975, where she had a double major in "the arts and letters, biology and history, and I received bachelor of arts degrees in both." She graduated from New York University School of Medicine in 1979 as a medical doctor.

"I had decided when I was a little kid that I would be a doctor," she recalled with a smile. "I had a doctor kit and candy pills. I was about six or seven when I knew what I was going to do with my life. It was the influence of my parents, Sheldon and Annita Fox, whom I respected greatly. I still do. They were both so involved in helping people with their common sense and integrity. I believed that was the most noble thing I could do. It was my worthwhile goal to help make people feel better. I felt I had been given so much, and this was my way of giving back to the world at large, really, a sense of returning the gifts that were given to me."

It was at the age of 10 when Dr. Fox "began writing poetry. And once I started, I knew I could never give it up." She grinned. "I even won a poetry award in a Declamation Contest given by the Hamilton Junior High School in Elizabeth. Actually, writing is a big part of my life. I wrote essays for school newspapers. It was my way of explaining to myself the kind of things you see — in medicine, crisis and paradoxes."

Dr. Fox mentioned that "until 10 years ago, I worked at Bellevue Hospital in New York City in the Emergency Room, then I moved to Washington, D.C., to do surgical and internal care. I just left Columbia



Dr. Serena J. Fox

Hospital for Women in D.C., and now I'm working at the Washington Hospital Center in D.C.

"I work for a group called Physicians for Human Rights," she said. "I work with people who are seeking asylum in this country, and I believe

America was founded on the hopes of helping people who are being persecuted for their politics and beliefs and principles."

Dr. Fox said, "I do consultations in medical ethics. I believe we have the responsibility to use everything in our

means to allow people to heal. But there's a corresponding responsibility to know when not to harm people by intervention. Now you can see why I like to sing. Monday nights I go to choir at the Jewish Community Center in D.C. Most of the songs have Biblical references. We have about 40 people in our chorale. It just fills me with happiness. Music is beautiful. I love the familiar prayers and the joyfulness.

"And the cantor is fun and inspiring and so optimistic. He got us a spot on the Kennedy Center Millennium stage. There are two small stages at each end, and local groups perform throughout the year. You know," Dr. Fox mused, "I hadn't been in a synagogue choir since I was a child. It makes my whole world. I manage to

fit it around my medical schedule."

Dr. Fox has traveled with the group to the Israeli Embassy in Washington. She also "traveled with a group to Macedonia to refugee camps from Kosovo. We went with Patch Adams — a doctor and a clown. We entertained thousands of kids and delivered medical supplies."

Dr. Fox explained that "I'm happy doing what I'm doing. And I'm looking forward to hearing the other orchestra in the program March 11 and showing my group mom's Hadassah group. It's nice to be with my parents again. I hope to be doing something like this again in the future."

Dr. Fox admitted that to do something like this is a real "mitzvah" — a good deed, a blessing.

Volunteers are sought for Teen Arts festival

Do you like working with artists, teachers and students? The Union County Teen Arts Festival provides an opportunity for volunteers to get involved.

The Union County Teen Arts Festival, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, is a two-day celebration of the arts held annually at Union County College in Cranford. The event, scheduled for March 14 and 15, is open to all students from public, private and parochial middle and high schools in the county.

"At the festival, 3,000 students participate in performances, critiquing seminars, master classes and workshops with a staff of 50 professional artists in every discipline — visual art, music, creative writing, theater and dance," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"Volunteers are needed to assist artists with workshops, manage performance sites and staff information stations," Ruotolo added. "We appreciate the invaluable assistance of our county residents with this exciting program."

If you are interested in any of these activities, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Relay Users call (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to klearly@unioncountynj.org.

Paper Mill prepares Wilde comedy

From the author of "The Importance of Being Earnest," the lavish world of London aristocracy at the turn-of-the-last-century comes to life as Paper Mill Playhouse presents an all-star cast headed by Stephanie Beacham, Fiona Hutchison, George S. Irving, David Ledingham and Daniel McDonald in Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband."

Directed by James Warwick, "An Ideal Husband" begins performances Wednesday, and runs for five weeks through March 18.

Written with the wit and style expected of Wilde, this romantic comedy centers on a rising British politician, Sir Robert Chiltern, whose marriage and career is threatened by the scheming seductress Mrs. Cheveley, who will sell anyone or anything to the highest bidder. Is he an ideal husband or will the secrets of his past destroy his entire existence?

Making the Paper Mill debut is Stephanie Beacham as the scheming Mrs. Cheveley. Beacham is best known to American audiences as Sable Colby on TV's "Dynasty" and "The Colbys," the title role in "Sister Kate," the doctor on SeaQuest, and Luke Perry's mom on "Beverly Hills 90210."

Daytime Emmy-nominee Fiona Hutchison, also making her Paper Mill debut, plays Lady Chiltern. Soap opera fans know Hutchison from her roles as Gabrielle Medina on ABC's "One Life to Live," Jenna Bradshaw Cooper on CBS's "The Guiding Light" and Celia Fraser on "As the World Turns." Returning to Paper Mill is Tony Award-winner George S. Irving

as the Earl of Caversham. Irving will be remembered by Paper Mill audiences for his performances in "Fanny," "The Roar of Greasepaint," "My Fair Lady" and "Oliver!" David Ledingham returns to Paper Mill, after playing Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights," as the ideal husband Sir Robert Chiltern. Fans of daytime television will remember Ledingham as the mysterious rebel-poet "Suede" on "One Life to Live." Theater World Award-winner Daniel McDonald plays the womanizing, party-loving Lord Goring. McDonald starred on Broadway as C.K. Dexter Haven in Cole Porter's "High Society" and Bill Kelly in Kander and Ebb's "Steel Pier." Television audiences have seen him on "All My Children," "Sex and the City," "Law and Order," "Murder, She Wrote," "Columbo," and "Madigan Men," among others.

Director James Warwick starred as Sir Robert Chiltern in Sir Peter Hall's 1997 production of "An Ideal Husband" on Broadway.

The performance schedule for "An Ideal Husband" is Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$37 to \$60 and may be purchased by calling (973) 376-4343, or directly online at www.papermill.org. Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted.

In keeping with the season, Paper Mill will offer "A Sweetheart of a Deal" Feb. 14 to 18. Patrons who purchase on full-price ticket will get a second ticket at half-price.

'Jazz' falls short of past works

Ken Burns deservedly came to public attention with the television documentary "The Civil War" on Public Broadcast television. It was a huge undertaking, made keenly personal by the letters and words of the soldiers themselves and Mr. Burns' unique episodic style of presentation.

Burns followed that landmark television documentary with "Baseball," which not only looked at the professional game so many of us love dearly, but focused on the players and the sociology of the century they mirror. The exclusion of the black man from the sport culminating with the breakthrough of Jackie Robinson was not only a great baseball story, but a signal moment in the Civil Rights struggle of the century. Ken Burns got the story of baseball and its significant exactly right, I think.

Following these triumphs, Burns turned this attention to the women's rights and suffrage issue in "Not for Ourselves Alone." He told the remarkable story of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, with their different personalities and lifestyles, working together in central New York state, and then nationwide to join the struggle for equality for women. While perhaps not the same

On the Arts

By Jon Plaut

mcga hit at "The Civil War" or "Baseball," this documentary followed the same Burns' episodic style and had a validity built on the great breadth of presentation encompassed by these two very forceful women who helped shape contemporary life.

So, it is with deep disappointment and real reluctance that I report that Ken Burns' documentary on PBS this winter, "Jazz," falls far short of his past work. That it is too detailed with minutiae and cannot musically sustain its length, except for the aficionado, is self-evident. It is very hard for even the dedicated jazz enthusiast to keep focused. "Jazz" is simply too ponderous. Much of the narration is pretentious and delivered in a hushed reverence and with unnecessary hyperbole.

My argument is not with jazz music, as chopped up as it is by unending lessons delivered by talking heads, but with the too facile fitting of the

narration into a pre-conceived notion that it matches the history of the century. No amount of manipulation by Burns solves this problem.

Even more serious to my lack of confidence in the material is the hype. Jazz is terrific as an art form and the struggle by black artists for recognition certainly is compelling. But the great explosion of 20th-century classical music in the concert hall and for ballet houses is never explored. Tin Pan Alley and Broadway seem afterthoughts too, at best, and the phenomenally popular country music which also emanated from the South is hardly seen as a cousin.

The overstatements on behalf jazz are insultingly simplistic. One example: A narrator tells us adoringly that Duke Ellington is America's greatest 20th-century composer. The statement is made in a hushed, admiring voice. Hey, what about Aaron Copeland or George Gershwin or Stephen Sondheim or Leonard Bernstein, or Scott Joplin for that matter? I'm afraid that Ken Burns too often presents propaganda for jazz in "Jazz." He is not even close to the superb level of his earlier documentary works.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

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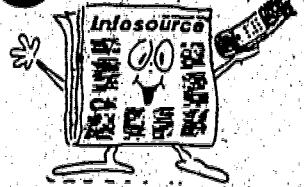
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Cranford Dramatic Club prepares to go 'Barefoot in the Park'

The 2000-01 season at Cranford Dramatic Club continues with the Neil Simon comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Friday through Feb. 24. All tickets are \$15.

Bob Pells of Cranford is director, assisted by Stage Manager Ken Leonowicz of Cranford.

The cast includes Carolee Ashwell-Pross of Metuchen as Mrs. Banks, Amy Watson of Fanwood as Corie Banks, Alan Niebuhr of Belleville as Paul Bratter, Stan Kaplan of West-

field as the Telephone Repair Man, Joe Nierle of Westfield as Victor Velasco, and Art Kusiv of Cranford as the Delivery Man.

The original Broadway production opened at the Biltmore Theater in 1963, directed by Mike Nichols, with a cast including Robert Redford as Paul Bratter, Kurt Kaznar as Victor Velasco, Elizabeth Ashley as Corie Banks, Herb Edelman as the Telephone Repair Man, Mildred Natwick as Mrs. Banks, and Joseph Keating as the Delivery Man.

The CDC theater is located at 78

Winans Ave. in Cranford off Centennial Avenue and just minutes from Exit 136 off the Garden State Parkway. For reservations and further information, call (908) 276-7611.

After more than a quarter century of acting and directing, Pells has the unique opportunity to direct Neil Simon's classic comedy, a show in which Pells starred at Paul Bratter when Simon's ink was barely dry.

Pells has involved himself in community theater in more than 40 plays, as an actor or director, including dramas, comedies, and musicals. In addition to CDC, Pells has also performed at Neil's New Yorker in Mountain Lakes, The Shawnee Playhouse in Pennsylvania, and The Lyn Dinner Theater in Elizabeth. He has demonstrated his versatility by playing young Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", as well as a 79-year-old man, reluctant to sell his automobile, in "Used Car for Sale." Pells feels his experience has given him a much clearer perception into directing.

He has even acted in and directed at the same time, in several plays,

including his most challenging role as the would-be actor, Mr. McKeever in "Solid Gold Cadillac," where a seven-minute monologue required some intensive coaching from his equally involved wife, Sandi.

Pells has directed "The Mousetrap," "The Marriage-Go-Round," "South Pacific," "Camelot," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Dial M for Murder," "Pinocchio," "Sleuth," and "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney, with numerous set changes for 15 different rooms, and six characters each playing multiple roles. The complexity of the show required Pells to come out at the beginning and describe to the audience what was going to happen.

Pells has also involved himself in the administrative duties in CDC.

CDC presents "Barefoot in the Park" for three weekends starting Friday. Tickets and information about "Barefoot in the Park" may be obtained by phoning (908) 276-7611.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ANNIVERSARY (1910)

WHAT IS BOY SCOUTING?

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated to provide a program for community organizations that offers effective character, citizenship, and personal fitness training for youth.

Specifically, the BSA endeavors to develop American citizens who are physically, mentally, and emotionally fit; have a high degree of self-reliance as evidenced in such qualities as initiative, courage, and resourcefulness; have personal values based on religious concepts; have the desire and skills to help others; understand the principles of the American social, economic, and governmental systems; are knowledgeable about and take pride in their American heritage and understand our nation's role in the world; have a keen respect for the basic rights of all people; and are prepared to participate in and give leadership to American society.

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP

Boy Scouting, one of the membership divisions of BAS, is available to boys who have earned the Arrow of Light Award or have completed the fifth grade, or who are 11 through 17 years old. The program achieves the BSA's objectives of developing character, citizenship, and personal fitness qualities among youth by focusing on a vigorous program of outdoor activities

VOLUNTEER SCOUTERS

Thousands of volunteer leaders, both men and women, are involved in the Boy Scouting program. They serve in a variety of jobs - everything from unit leaders to chairmen of troop committees, committee members, merit badge counselors, and chartered organization representatives.

Like other phases of the program, Boy Scouting is made available to community organizations having similar interests and goals. Chartered organizations include professional organizations; governmental bodies; and religious, education, civic, fraternal, business, labor, and citizens' groups. Each organization appoints one of its members as the chartered organization representative. The organization is responsible for leadership, the meeting place, and support for troop activities.

WHO PAYS FOR IT?

Several groups are responsible for supporting Boy Scouting: The boy and his parents, the troop, the chartered organization, and the community. Boys are encouraged to earn money whenever possible to pay their own expenses, and they also contribute dues to their troop treasuries to pay for budgeted items. Troops obtain additional income by working on approved money-earning projects. The community, including parents, supports Scouting through the United Way, Friends of Scouting campaigns, bequests, and special contributions to the BSA local council. This income provides leadership training, outdoor programs, council service centers and other facilities, and professional service for units.

AIMS AND METHODS OF THE SCOUTING PROGRAM

The Scouting program has three specific objectives, commonly referred to as the "Aims of Scouting." They are character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness.

The methods by which the aims are achieved are listed below in random order to emphasize the equal importance of each.

IDEALS

The ideals of Boy Scouting are spelled out in the The Scout Oath, The Scout Law, the Scout motto, and the Scout slogan. The Boy Scout measures himself against these ideals and continually tries to improve. The goals are high, and as he reaches for them, he has some control over what and who he becomes.

PATROLS

The patrol method gives Boy Scouts an experience in group living and participating citizenship. It places responsibility on young shoulders and teaches boys how to accept it. The patrol method allows Scouts to interact in small groups where members can easily relate to each other. These small groups determine troop activities through elected representatives.

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

Boy Scouting is designed to take place outdoors. It is in the outdoor setting that Scouts share responsibilities and learn to live with one another. In the outdoors the skills and activities practiced at troop meetings come alive with purpose. Being close to nature helps Boy Scouts gain an appreciation for the beauty of the world around us. The outdoors in the laboratory in which Boy Scouts learn ecology and practice conservation of nature's resources.

ADVANCEMENT

Boy Scouting provides a series of surmountable obstacles and steps in overcoming them through the advancement method. The Boy Scout plans his advancement and progresses at his own pace as he meets each challenge. The Boy Scout is rewarded for each achievement, which helps him gain self-confidence. The steps in the advancement system help a Boy Scout grow in self-reliance and in the ability to help others.

ASSOCIATIONS WITH ADULTS

Boys learn a great deal by watching how adults conduct themselves. Scout leaders can be positive role models for the members of the troop. In many cases a Scoutmaster who is willing to listen to boys, encourage them and take a sincere interest in them can make a profound difference in their lives.

PERSONAL GROWTH

As Boy Scouts plan their activities and progress toward their goals, they experience personal growth. The Good Turn concept is a major part of the personal growth method of Boy Scouting. Boys grow as they participate in community service projects and do Good Turns for others. Probably no device is as successful in developing a basis for personal growth as the daily Good Turn. The religious emblems program also is a large part of the personal growth method. Frequent personal conferences with his Scoutmaster help each Boy Scout to determine his growth toward Scouting's aims.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Boy Scout program encourages boys to learn and practice leadership skills. Every Boy Scout has the opportunity to participate in both shared and total leadership situations. Understanding the concepts of leadership helps a boy accept the leadership role of others and guides him toward the citizenship aim of Scouting.

UNIFORM

The uniform makes the Boy Scout troop visible as a force for good and creates a positive youth image in the community. Boy Scouting is an action program, and wearing the uniform is an action that shows each Boy Scout's commitment to the aims and purposes of Scouting. The uniform gives the Boy Scout identity in a world brotherhood of youth who believe in the same ideals. The uniform is practical attire for Boy Scout activities and provides a way for Boy Scouts to wear the badges that show what they have accomplished.

This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

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REUNIONS

• Westfield High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion March 30. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
 • Hillside High School's Florida Alumni Reunion will take place Feb. 25 at noon at the Holiday Inn Catalina, 1601 N. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla. Admission, through advance registration only, is \$35 per person. For information, contact Mar-

vin Kaley at 466 Briarwood Circle, Hollywood, FL 33024, or call him at home at (954) 967-0199 or at work at (954) 967-8500. He may be faxed at (954) 967-0890 or contacted via e-mail at hhaafla@yahoo.com or emkay18@yahoo.com.
 • Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 28. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
 • Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School Class of 1956 will conduct its 45th reunion May 5 at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. For information, write to Class of '56 Reunion Committee, 26 Orris Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854.
 • Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jwsip@aol.com.
 • Union High School Class of 1951

will conduct its 50th reunion June 15 at the Kenilworth Inn. For information, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908) 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at (908) 688-2394.
 • Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at (908) 580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

HOROSCOPE

For Feb. 12 to Feb. 18
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feel your energy shift into higher gear this week. When your ruler Mars slips into Sagittarius, it's full speed ahead. Follow the green lights.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is heavy emphasis on career pursuits. Income tends to be the motivating factor. Play your cards right and walk away with a much deserved raise.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A strong desire for travel and adventure permeates your mind this week. Toss some vacation ideas into a hat and pick one. Ask your partner to come along.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Put a limit on spending other people's money or avoid going into debt just to "keep up with the Joneses." Focus on

the concept of cash-and-carry. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It's important not to let your professional endeavors interfere with or destroy a personal relationship. Share your goals and ambitions with a partner or mate. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes on the job, although disruptive at first, have a purposeful and positive outcome. Complaining gets you nowhere. Bite your tongue and go with the flow. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Socializing with friends should be high on your list of priorities this week. Have fun planning activities that are creatively and intellectually stimulating. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Emotional issues demand your attention. You'll be forced to think about your feelings and make a decision concern-

ing a family member. It helps to face the facts. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communication is your key word this week. Take advantage of an opportunity to present your thoughts and opinions to peers or co-workers. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Realize you're personally responsible for your current financial status, good or bad. If you're not happy where you are fiscally, come up with a plan for change. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't make any quick or rash decisions about a domestic matter. Take your time and weigh all of your options. Join a friend for dinner or a movie this week. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Idealistic best describes your mood during

this period. Look for and expect only the best from those close to you. Pay attention to intuitive or subconscious inklings.
 If your birthday is this week, obstacles and restrictions that block your forward progress must be eliminated. Stay away from depressing or discouraging people and situations during the coming year. Instead, turn your attention to positive communication and getting to know your loved ones on a much deeper or meaningful level. Channel a renewed or strong flow of energy into creative and productive activities.
 Also born this week: Abraham Lincoln, Charles Darwin, Chick Yeager, Susan B. Anthony, Galileo, Ice-T, Cybill Shepherd and Molly Ringwald.

Community Dining Guide

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To Be Part of This DINING GUIDE
 RESTAURANT
 HIGHLIGHT

The Hunt Club Grill at the Grand Summit Hotel

Staff Writer
 Upon entering the Hunt Club Grill at the Grand Summit Hotel, one is immediately greeted by a knowledgeable and courteous staff and comfortable, elegant surroundings, giving you an idea of the exquisite meal in store.
 My dining companion and I began our meals with the jumbo lump crab cakes and the Caesar salad, both of which featured ingredients so fresh you could taste it. Each was the perfect beginning to what proved to be excellent main courses.
 For our main courses, we dined on the coriander-crusted duck breast and orecchiette pasta with grilled shrimp and lobster.
 The duck, cooked to perfection, was accompanied by delicious scallion buckwheat noodles, julienne leeks and snow peas, but it was the reduction sauce that made the meal. A rich Madeira reduction perfectly complemented the duck, enhancing the natural flavors of the meat while, at the same time, adding something special not usually found in the dish.
 The orecchiette pasta was a new treat for this reviewer, and was deliciously prepared with arugula and tomatoes in a white wine garlic broth, and topped with shaved asiago. However, it was the shellfish that made this dish! The shrimp and lobster were plump and flavorful, each retaining the integrity of their own flavors while being enhanced by the broth and each other.
 For dessert, we splurged and shared three different selections. The apples in the apple cobbler were so fresh, you could practically hear them crunch with each bite, and the rice pudding was delicious and equally fresh. But it was the creme brulee that really stole the show. Deliciously rich with the requisite crisply broiled crust, this dessert was the star of our table! The accompanying cappuccino was strong and full-bodied.
 Our dining experience was enhanced by the gracious and informative attention of our server, Laura; manager Hanna Keryakous, and assistant manager David Ruas. Executive Chef Charles Burke and Executive Sous Chef Michael Rolchigo also joined us briefly to answer our questions about ingredients and preparations, making us feel more like guests in someone's home than patrons at a business.

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Classmates are sought for Jonathan Dayton reunion
 Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn, Somerset, Oct. 6.
 The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:
 From Kenilworth: W. Chapman, M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Laskey, J. Lobenthal-Missiner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.
 From Clark: R. Ehresmann, L. Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringham.
 From Mountainside: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello-Conn.
 From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCory, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-Finney.
 If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at (732) 477-1577 or send e-mail to bnjzart@netzero.net.

Bill Van Sant, Editor
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Special Pasta Dinner
\$9.99 per person Kids 1/2 price
Inc. salad, meatballs or sausage

Treat Your Sweetheart to a Romantic Evening

MEZZOGIORNO
Ristorante - Caffé

CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S WEEKEND & DAY
B.Y.O.B. Regular Menu plus a special Valentine's Menu

On Valentine's Day this fine Italian Restaurant will have LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring... the vocal styling of "JOHN ROBERTO CILLINI" accompanied by... "Andrew Horowitz on keyboard" & Dennis Clup - Jazz guitarist

A Complimentary Special Dessert for the Ladies

450 Park Avenue • Scotch Plains
Tel.: (908) 490-1200 Fax: (908) 490-1211

GEORGE'S CATCH
21

618 W. St. George's Ave., Linden
908-486-6900/FAX: 908-486-2835

Saturday, February 10th
Steve Berger & Joni Adams
9:00 pm

Wednesday, February 14th
Valentine's Day Steve Berger
6:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 17th
Grand Central
9:00 p.m.

Express Lunch Monday thru Friday 11:30am til 3:00pm
Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 4:00pm-7:00pm
Chef's Special Value Dinner Menu, All Day Sunday and Monday thru Thursday 4:00pm til Closing

Banquet Rooms Available
Gift Certificates

10% Off Food (not alcohol)
Every Table with a Coupon
Valid Monday thru Thursday
Excluding Valentine's Day

Join Us For Valentine's Day

Open 24 Hours

10% OFF
With This Ad
Expires 3/11/2001

Featuring such specials as:
•Broiled Pork Chops •Broiled Fish •Chicken Ka-Bob
•Baked Lasagna & Much more!
(Includes Soup, Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea, Choice of Dessert)

DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
From \$4.25 and up
(Includes: Salad Bar, Soup & Beverage)

Senior Citizen COMPLETE DINNERS
Starting At... \$7.75
(Includes: Salad Bar, Soup, Beverage & Dessert)

BETTY LIND DINER
1932 E. St. George Ave. Linden
(Across from Warinanco Park)
(908) 925-2777

Catering for all Occasions

Tel: 732-382-0220 Fax: 732-382-7119

Villa Stefano Pizzeria and Restaurant

1129 Raritan Road Clark

We Deliver

Open 7 Days A Week
Mon thru Thurs 10 to 10
Fri & Sat 10 to 11
Sun 11 to 10

Tel: 732-382-0220 Fax: 732-382-7119

Mon-Sun All Day
Large Plain Pie \$6.95
Unlimited Quantities Use 6 Times

Coupons May not be combined With Any Other Offer

1/2 Price Dinner
Buy 1 Dinner Get 2nd At 1/2 Price
(Equal or Lesser Value) Use 6 Times

Coupons May not be combined With Any Other Offer

Appetizers

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Fried Calamari | \$6.25 |
| Clams Oregonato (6) | \$6.25 |
| Mussels Marinara (Hot or Sweet) | \$6.50 |
| Mozzarella Sticks (6) | \$4.50 |
| Garlic Bread | \$2.00 |
| Garlic Bread With Cheese | \$3.00 |
| Buffalo Wings (12) | \$4.95 |
| Chicken Fingers | \$5.95 |
| Mozzarella & Roasted Peppers | \$5.25 |
| French Fries | \$1.75 |

Pizza

| | | |
|---|-----------------|------------------|
| Cheese | Med. 14" \$7.00 | Large 16" \$8.00 |
| Pepperoni | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Mushrooms | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Peppers | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Sausage | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Onions | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Meatballs | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Anchovies | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Extra Cheese | \$8.25 | \$9.35 |
| Spinach | \$8.50 | \$9.50 |
| Broccoli | \$8.50 | \$9.50 |
| White Pizza | \$9.75 | \$10.75 |
| Mixed Vegetables (Your Choice) | \$11.00 | \$12.00 |
| Tomato and Garlic (White Or With Sauce) | \$9.00 | \$10.00 |
| Eggplant And Roasted Peppers | \$10.00 | \$11.00 |
| Works | \$12.00 | \$13.00 |
| Chicken, Broccoli And Roasted Peppers | \$12.00 | \$13.00 |
| Chicken, Spinach And Roasted Peppers | \$12.00 | \$13.00 |
| Cheese Steak And Onions | \$12.00 | \$13.00 |
| Pasta Pizza | \$12.00 | \$13.00 |
| Stellian Pizza | \$11.95 | |
| Calzone (Choice Of Meat) | Sm. \$4.50 | Lg. \$8.00 |
| Stromboli | \$4.50 | |
| Lunch | \$3.00 | |

Salads

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Antipasto For Two | \$7.95 |
| Chef Salad | \$6.25 |
| Mixed Salad | \$3.00 |
| Scungilli Salad | \$6.95 |
| Grilled Chicken Salad | \$5.95 |

Soups

** Ask For Our Daily Special **

Pasta

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Oil & Garlic | \$5.00 |
| Broccoli (White Or Red) | \$6.95 |
| Tomato Sauce | \$5.50 |
| Clam Sauce (White Or Red) | \$7.75 |
| Meatballs | \$6.95 |
| Sausage | \$6.95 |
| Marinara | \$5.50 |
| Meat Sauce | \$6.50 |
| Cheese Ravioli | \$6.50 |
| Baked Cheese Ravioli | \$7.00 |
| Baked Ziti | \$6.50 |
| Baked Ziti Sicilian | \$6.75 |
| Manicotti | \$6.50 |
| Stuffed Shells | \$6.50 |
| Lasagna | \$7.00 |

Side Order Of

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Meatballs | \$2.75 |
| Sausage | \$2.75 |
| Sauteed Spinach | \$4.00 |
| Sauteed Broccoli | \$4.00 |

Dinners

| | |
|--|---------|
| Veal Parmigiano With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.75 |
| Eggplant Parmigiano With Choice Of Pasta | \$8.25 |
| Sausage & Peppers With Choice Of Pasta | \$8.25 |
| Sausage Pita & Pepper | \$8.25 |
| Chicken Parmigiano With Choice Of Pasta | \$8.95 |
| Chicken Francese With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.95 |
| Chicken Scampi With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.95 |
| Chicken Caccatore With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.95 |
| Chicken & Broccoli & Roasted Pepper With Choice Of Pasta | \$10.95 |
| Spinach & Roasted Pepper With Choice Of Pasta | \$10.25 |
| Cavatelli & Broccoli | \$8.25 |

Seafood

| | |
|--|---------|
| Fried Shrimp With French Fries | \$9.95 |
| Shrimp Parmigiano With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.95 |
| Shrimp Fradivolo | \$9.95 |
| Scungilli With Choice Of Pasta | \$10.25 |
| Calamari With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.95 |
| Shrimp Francese With Choice Of Pasta | \$9.95 |

Cold Subs

| Cold Subs - Order By Number | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| | Half | Whole |
| 1. Ham & Provolone | \$3.25 | \$5.50 |
| 2. Capicola & Provolone | \$3.25 | \$5.50 |
| 3. Salami & Provolone | \$3.25 | \$5.50 |
| 4. Ham, Salami, Capicola & Provolone | \$3.75 | \$5.95 |
| 5. Ham, Provolone & Salami | \$3.50 | \$5.75 |
| 6. Turkey & Provolone | \$3.50 | \$5.75 |
| 7. Roast Beef | \$3.50 | \$5.75 |
| 8. Roast Beef & Turkey | \$4.50 | \$6.50 |
| 9. Tuna Fish | \$4.00 | \$6.25 |

Hot Subs

| | Half | Whole |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Meatball | \$3.00 | \$5.95 |
| Meatball Parmigiano | \$3.25 | \$6.45 |
| Eggplant Parmigiano | \$3.75 | \$6.45 |
| Chicken Parmigiano | \$3.95 | \$6.75 |
| Sausage | \$3.00 | \$6.45 |
| Sausage Parmigiano | \$3.25 | \$6.45 |
| Sausage & Peppers | \$3.50 | \$6.45 |
| Veal Parmigiano | \$4.25 | \$7.45 |
| Peppers & Egg | \$3.00 | \$5.00 |
| Shrimp Parmigiano | \$4.25 | \$7.75 |
| Grilled Chicken | 4.50 | 7.45 |

Steak Sandwiches

| | Half | Whole |
|---|--------|--------|
| Steak & Cheese | \$3.50 | \$6.00 |
| Steak & Cheese With Onions | \$4.00 | \$6.50 |
| Steak & Cheese With Peppers | \$4.00 | \$6.50 |
| Steak & Cheese With Mushrooms | \$4.00 | \$6.50 |
| Steak & Cheese With The Works (Peppers, Onions & Mushrooms) | \$4.50 | \$6.95 |
| Steak & Cheese With Tomato & Garlic | \$4.50 | \$6.95 |

Lunch at Villa Stefano

Sandwich

| | |
|--------|--------|
| Veggie | \$3.95 |
| Meat | \$5.00 |

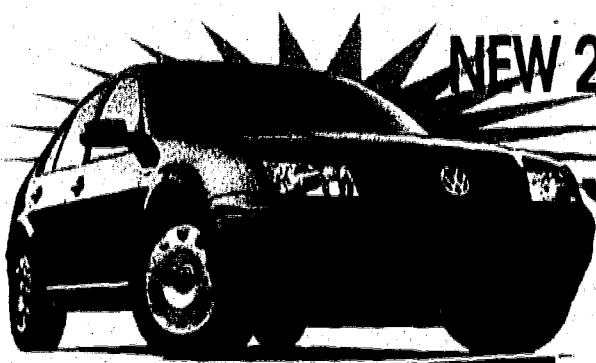
More Sandwiches Here?

Calzone

| | |
|--|--------|
| With Cheese & Sausage, Roasted Peppers Or Hot Pepper | \$7.95 |
| Meat | \$8.95 |
| Chicken | \$8.95 |



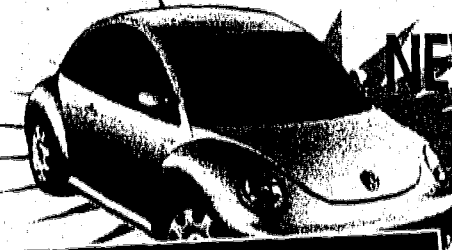
The Choice of a New Generation



NEW 2000 VW JETTA GLS 1.8 \$18,398

TURBO, LOADED!

VIN #YM161651, S1k #EVO0193, FWD, 4 DR, 5 spd, ABS, 4 cyl, p/s/b, am/fm cass, a/c, p/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint, p/seats, mats, bkts, alarm, airbags, m/roof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP \$21,445.



NEW 2000 VW NEW BEETLE GLS 1.8 \$18,998

**LEATHER, MOON
ROOF, ALLOYS,
TURBO - WOW!**

VIN #00000000, S1k #000000, FWD, 2 Dr, 5 spd, ABS, 4 cyl, p/s/b, am/fm cass, a/c, p/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint, mats, leather, buckets, air bags, m/roof, alloys, alarm, keyless, MSRP \$21,650. Includes \$400 college grad rebate, if qual.



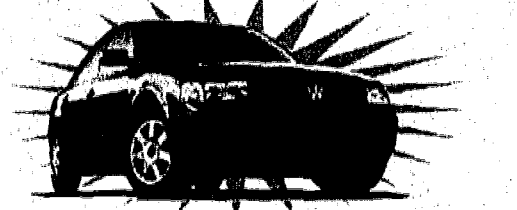
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
NEW 2001 VW BEETLE GLS
VIN #M02898, S1k #EY10176, FWD, 2 DR, 5 spd, ABS, 4 cyl, p/s/b, am/fm cass, a/c, p/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint, mats, bkts, alarm, airbags, keyless entry, MSRP \$17,475. Includes \$400 college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 down + \$158 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1753 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6162/\$11,800.
LEASE \$158 PER MO. BUY \$15,888
FOR 39 MOS. FOR
\$1000 down + \$158 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1753 due at inception.



NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
NEW 2001 VW JETTA GLS
VIN #1M013314, S1k #EY10184, 4 DR, 5 spd, 4 cyl, p/s/b/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint, mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$18,275. Includes \$400 recent college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 down + \$198 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$550 bank fee = \$1748 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$7722/\$10,800.
LEASE \$198 PER MO. BUY \$15,998
FOR 39 MOS. FOR
\$1000 down + \$198 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$550 bank fee = \$1748 due at inception.



NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
NEW 2001 VW GOLF GLS
VIN #14031824, S1k #EY10253, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint, mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$19,250. \$1000 down + \$218 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$550 bank fee = \$1768 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$9156/\$11,985.
LEASE \$218 PER MO. BUY \$17,888
FOR 42 MOS. FOR
\$1000 down + \$218 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$550 bank fee = \$1768 due at inception.



NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
NEW 2001 VW PASSAT GLS
VIN #P008864, S1k #EY10053, FWD, 4 DR, 5 spd, ABS, tract ctrl, 4 cyl, p/s/b, am/fm cass, a/c, p/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint, mats, bkts, alarm, airbags, m/roof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP \$23,525. \$1000 down + \$258 1st mo. pymt + \$300 sec dep + \$490 bank fee = \$2048 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,062/\$13,700.
LEASE \$258 PER MO. BUY \$20,998
FOR 39 MOS. FOR
\$1000 down + \$258 1st mo. pymt + \$300 sec dep + \$490 bank fee = \$2048 due at inception.

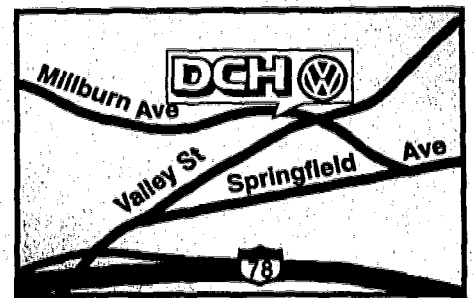


VOLKSWAGEN



"Your satisfaction is our mission"

Drivers wanted.



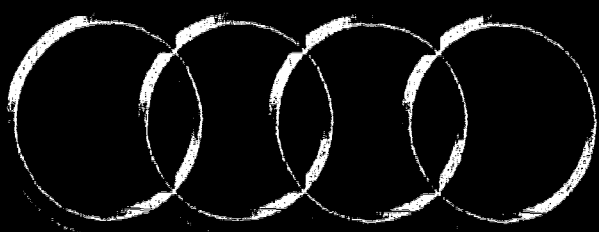
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NEW 2000 Protege DX

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\$10,997

BUY FOR

NEW 2000 626 LX

6 AVAILABLE

VIN #Y5105333, S1k #EM00013, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, l/glass, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$19,725. Includes \$300 recent college grad rebate, if qual.

\$14,997

BUY FOR

NEW 2001 Millenia

VIN #YV1614266, S1k #EM00118, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trnk, am/fm cass/cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint, mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$31,195. Includes \$400 recent college grad rebate, if qual.

\$22,997

BUY FOR



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