

For Your Dining Pleasure

By PETER FRAVER
Carmella and the late Clarence Infantino opened their restaurant among the Lake Avenue elms in 1934. The elms are gone but Infantino's remains as it was, a terrific place. It began as a small, family restaurant, which became a nightclub during World War II. It was expanded in 1966 to the present, stylish dining room, the highlights of which are five stained glass windows fashioned and cut by a New Jersey artist.

The people at Infantino's do a tough thing well. They combine a family restaurant atmosphere and an "after-hours club" sophistication with a grace which belies the difficulty of the task. They have an extensive children's

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menu, including approved items planned especially for hyperactive children on the Feingold Diet, in accordance with the Feingold Association of Monroe County. This is the first such program in the country. The kitchen, open until 1:30 a.m., also offers homemade pastas, choice veal dishes with Infantino's special sauce, and homemade deserts for late night diners and those with an after-theater sweet-tooth.

Infantino's also serves dinners in the lounge, maintains a specialized take-out service, and has facilities for parties as large as one hundred and forty. Like the rest of Infantino's they are run with unpretentious, classy efficiency.



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