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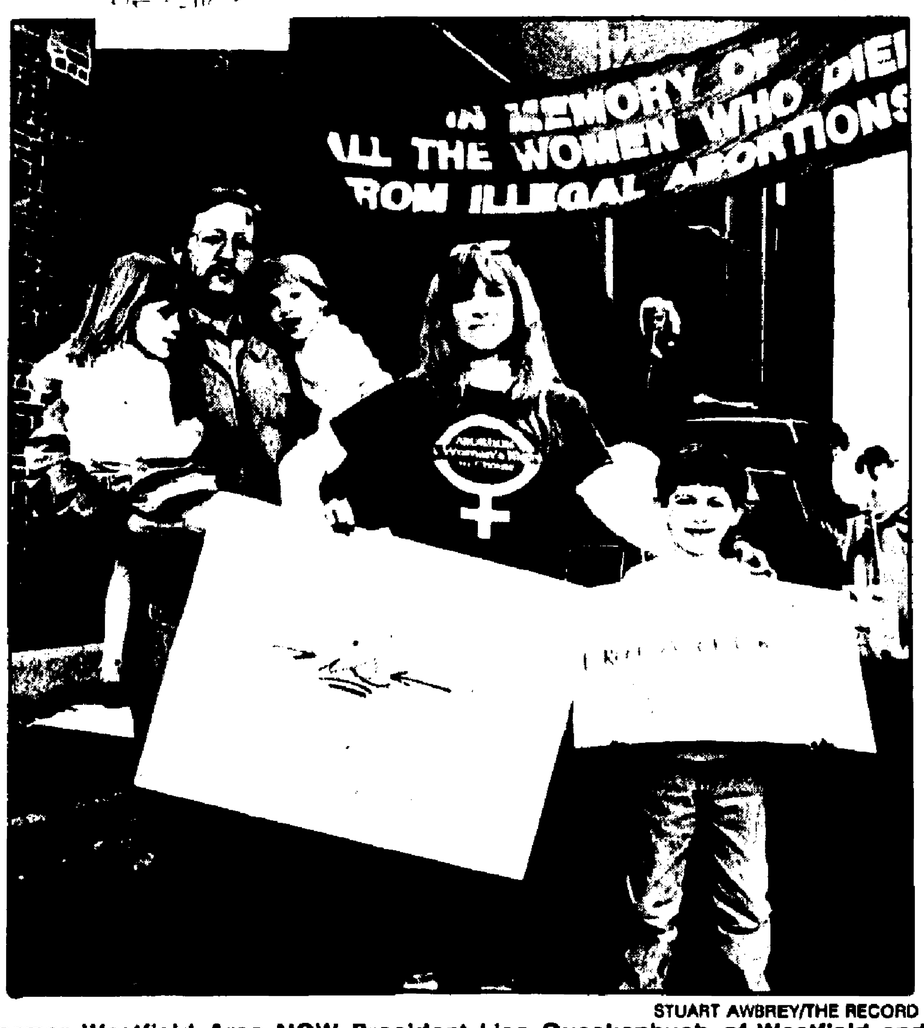
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Former Westfield Area NOW President Lisa Quackenbush of Westfield and her family participated in 'Back Alley Rally' behind Rialto Theatre. She is next to Chris and her husband Schuyler holds twins Shanna and Adric.

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The battle over abortion rights came to Westfield Tuesday, as members of the state and local National Organization for Women (NOW) held a "back alley rally" to support their view that women have the right to choose whether they want abortions.

According to rally coordinator Skip Drum of NOW of New Jersey, the rally was held in the alley next to the Rialto Theater on East Broad Street to "dramatize the fact that we will not go back to the days of the back alley abortion."

"We want to make a statement to Westfield, Union County and the nation that women have a right to control their own bodies," she said.

Speakers included representatives of presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown and Democratic 7th Congressional District candidate Karen Carroll.

Donna Puluka of NOW of New Jersey said Westfield was chosen for a number of reasons. "Part of it was wanting to bring Karen (Carroll) into the district," she said, "and also because of the Westfield chapter of NOW."

Westfield area NOW Chairman Mary Corsentino said she hoped the rally would bring exposure of the issue and "increase people's awareness and change their perception of NOW."

"We hope to get more women into politics and the pro-choice issues that we will be facing this summer," said Mariann Carde of the Westfield area NOW. The local chapter has 180 members.

Some of the 97 people in attendance were not NOW members but came because they supported the cause.

"I just believe in it," said Marta Wendroff, a Westfield resident. "I'm here because I want the choice for myself, my daughter, my grandchildren and every woman that needs and wants it."

"I'm glad we're doing this tonight," said Renee Schliefer of Westfield, "because it needs to be done. Choice is important." Speakers addressed the crowd beneath a sign that read "In Memory of the Women Who Died From Illegal Abortions." Protesters handed out buttons and literature, as well as coat hangers, a symbol of illegal abortions. Pro-choice placards adorned the fences surrounding the parking lot, with inscriptions like "Roe vs. Wade — 19 years — rejoice in free choice."

Leber is grand marshal of Memorial Day parade

Memorial Day will be celebrated Monday with traditional ceremonies beginning at the Monument Plaza and proceeding with a parade through the town center to Fairview Cemetery, with observances at several junctures.

Parade plans were announced by co-chairmen Norman Sprague of the American Legion and Joseph Sisro of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. William J. Leber, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136, will be grand marshal.

Ceremonies honoring Westfield's living and dead war heroes will be held starting at 9 a.m. at the World War I monument at the plaza. Participants include Chaplain Peter Hogaboom of American Legion, Martin Wallberg Post No. 3, who will give the invocation, plus Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe Jr. and past American Legion National Vice Commander Albert Moeller.

Wreaths will be placed at the monument by members of the VFW, American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary.

The Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution will pay homage to the American Revolutionary War heroes in the Colonial Cemetery, one of Westfield's historic landmarks, on Mountain Avenue opposite the Presbyterian Church, when they break from the line of march at the cemetery entrance and then will conduct a service at about 11 a.m.

Commander William Fitzgerald will represent the VFW's Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136 in the proceedings at Fairview Cemetery. After the services, the VFW will hold a memorial program at Mountainside Borough Hall, including the name of Lt. Joseph Mazur who died April 27, 1992, an active member of the post and a former lieutenant of the Mountainside Police Department.

This year's parade will have antique cars, floats, banners, bands and other attractions.

There will be more than 30 civic and youth organizations participating in the parade and ceremonies.

Joseph Sisro is parade master. The order of procession is listed on page A-2.

The line of march will be from the World War I monument up Broad Street, left on Elm Street, through Orchard Street to Mountain Avenue, right past the Revolutionary Cemetery to East Broad Street and left up East Broad Street to Fairview Cemetery.

In the event of rain or if the weather is questionable, call 232-8041 from 6-9 a.m. If the weather is unsuitable for marching, services will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School at 9:30 a.m.

School arts revisions opposed

By CRISTINA DE ISASI
THE RECORD

Parents and students presented two petitions opposing revisions to the seventh-grade fine arts and music program at this week's school board meeting, amid fervent discussion about the changes.

One petition carried 65 parent signatures; the other was signed by 85 students from Edison Intermediate School.

Students in Westfield are required to take both music and art through sixth-grade. Seventh-graders must choose between a focused, five day-a-week course in either music or art that runs the entire year. From eighth-grade on, students can elect to take both.

The proposed reforms, of which the board approved a first reading at the meeting, would combine the two into one course with an additional humanities component. Students would study art and music each for two days weekly and humanities on Wednesdays

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The Rev. Robert Kunze takes oath as police chaplain from Town Clerk Joy Vreeland on Bible held by Officer Nick Norton. Chief Anthony Scutti, left, and Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe, right, participated in ceremony.

Rev. Kunze becomes first police department chaplain

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The Rev. Robert Kunze of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church first got to know the police in Westfield because he needed their help. As the town's first official police chaplain, he is now returning the favor.

Father Kunze was sworn in last Tuesday in the Town Council chambers of the municipal building by Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe.

"He is performing a valuable service for the police who deal with other people's problems, and now have someone to turn to to assist them," said Mayor Boothe of Father Kunze's new role.

Westfield's police department has never had a chaplain, since it was established as a paid force in 1903.

Father Kunze's involvement with the local police began the way many people's do; he needed their assistance.

"Oddly enough, I first met the police when I had just moved in to town and my car was stolen," he said. "It wound up in Elizabeth, and I got it back."

This led to his meeting Capt. John Wheatley, and the two men began to realize that their jobs were similar in many ways.

"We talked about what it's like to be a cop, and to be a priest, and how the struggles and difficulties are the same. One is acting in the name of the law, on in the

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List to appeal murder verdict

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Convicted killer and former Westfield resident John List will appeal his 1990 murder conviction, because of what his attorneys describe as an unfair trial and severe sentencing.

An appeal was filed by attorneys for Mr. List May 13 with the attorney general's office.

Mr. List was found guilty of the 1971 murder of his wife, mother and three teenage children.

His attorneys maintain that his trial should have been moved outside of Union County because almost all of the jurors had prior knowledge of the murders. The appeal also contends that some evidence used in the case was illegally obtained, since officers who entered the house and discovered the bodies did not have a warrant.

Jurors also should have had the option of considering manslaughter charges, according to the appeal.

The appeals brief was 175 pages, well over the 65 page limit, and a waiver on the length must be granted by officials before it can be considered.

The former Hillside Avenue resident was convicted April 12, 1990 on five counts of first degree murder and sentenced to serve five consecutive life terms by Superior Court Judge William L'E. Wertheimer.

After the Nov. 9, 1971 killings, in which Mr. List shot each member of his family, he fled the area and was at large for more than 17 years. The bodies were found over a month after the shootings.

Mr. List changed his name to Robert

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Crowd turns out to support bi-state legislation to phase out older aircraft

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
and BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE RECORD

Area political leaders and airplane noise activists visited Cranford in full force last week, supporting a bi-state bill that would expedite the airline industry's transition to quieter airplanes.

More than 50 area residents and legislators including Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield presented testimony against the FAA in support of a bill in both the New York and New Jersey state legislatures during a public hearing sponsored by the environmental committees of both assemblies. The hearing was mediated by Essex and Union County Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, who called the infamous Expanded East Coast Plan of 1987, which increased air traffic in the tri-state area, an "Air Chernobyl."

Mr. Bagger's statement is on page A-5.

Jerome Feder, chairman of the Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise, submitted his views to the legislators in an earlier New York hearing.

U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo and others who testified in Cranford Friday supported the bi-state bill that would force the FAA and Port Authority to speed up the process of phasing out older and noisier "stage two" aircraft at the area's three international airports and replace them with quieter "stage three" airplanes. Such a move was mandated by the Federal Airport Noise and Capacity Act of 1990.

The meeting, attended by some 70 people, was held at the Cranford Municipal Building. On the walls were posters calling for the dismissal of Daniel J. Peterson, Eastern Director of the FAA. Citing dishonesty, incompetence, and destroying towns, the poster called for Mr. Peterson's ouster.

"What is particularly frustrating is the lack of resolve of the FAA to take action against the excess noise being created," said Rep. Rinaldo. "I know full well that the claims of the people in this room are valid. It's apparent that the FAA doesn't listen to the Congress or the people."

Rep. Rinaldo, however, said that the New Jersey delegation would continue to put pressure on the FAA, but that the process might be a difficult one. "I think eventually we'll prevail, but it's going to be a long, tough fight," the representative said. "I've suggested that we have NASA do the research for quieter jets. They have no ax to grind and they would act in the best interest of the people.'

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Board takes steps to alleviate overcrowding at Washington

By CRISTINA DE IASI
THE RECORD

Westfield school board members this week approved measures for dealing with overcrowding at Washington School.

The plan entails combining students in this year's three first-grade classes into two larger second-grade classes next year, and allowing parents of the students the option of sending their children to one of the other elementary schools.

The larger classes will be supported with instructional aides. Students who elect to attend Wilson or Franklin schools will be allowed to finish their full elementary term there, with their siblings, but transportation will be the parents' responsibility.

Long-term components of the plan involve potential redistricting of students and commission of an architect to examine costs and possibilities for expansion of the school building.

"I believe we'll need more space regardless of how we adjust in the future," said Mr. Smith.

Washington's 13 classrooms are all in use. There are three half-day kindergarten sessions which use two classrooms, three first-grade classes, and two of each class from second- to fifth-grades.

District enrollment declined more than 15 years until two years ago when it began to rise. Washington has 55 first-grade students and 57 kindergarteners. The first-grade gained 13 students last summer; six switched from private schools and the remainder moved into the area from outside the community, according to Mr. Smith. Projected enrollment for kindergarten next year is 70.

The district's target for classroom size is

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Fire report

Here are the calls responded to this week by the Westfield Fire Department:

- May 12: 300 block of South Avenue east, storage of hazardous materials in an unsafe area; 600 block of North Avenue east, small rubbish fire outside of a manufacturing business.
- May 13: 500 block of Alden Avenue, burning odor caused by rubber objects placed in dishwasher; 200 block of East Broad Street, secure a broken plate glass storefront window; Edison Intermediate School; malicious false alarm.
- May 14: Westfield YMCA, alarm system activation; 500 block of Trinity Place, alarm system activation; 300 block of South Avenue West, smoke condition caused by unattended cooking; 700 block of Warren Street, heavy smoke condition caused by unattended cooking.
- May 15: 700 block of Carleton Road, smoke condition caused by unattended cooking.
- May 16: Westfield Senior High School, alarm system activation; 400 block of Mountain Avenue, assisted police at a motor vehicle accident; 100 block of Nomahegan Drive, alarm system malfunction; 600 block of Vermont Street, assisted resident locked out of her home.
- May 17: 600 block of Elm Street water condition caused by leaking fire hydrant; 700 block of Carleton Road, lawn mower fire.

Memorial Day parade route, order chosen

There will be more than 30 civic and youth organizations participating in Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

The ceremonies begin at the Monument Plaza and the parade proceeds from there up East Broad Street, left on Elm, right on Orchard, right on Mountain past the Presbyterian Cemetery, and left on Broad to Fairview Cemetery.

This year's parade will have antique cars, floats, banners, bands and other attractions.

Orange drinks or soda will be available to those who complete the march at the entrance to Fairview Cemetery.

Joseph Sisro, Parade Master, noted that although the roster is subject to change, the order of procession as scheduled and the line of the march is as follows:

Antique cars, police escort, Grand Marshal, Mayor and Town Council, Westfield High School Marching Band, Westfield Fire Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bound Brook Drum and Bugle Corps., American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, New York Lambs Artillery Company.

Also, the Daughters of the American Revolutions, the Sons of the American Revolution, Westfield Fife and Drum Corps, Knights of Columbus, Westfield Lions Club, Westfield & Mountainside American Red Cross, the Barbershoppers on float, Spalding for Children, United Fund of Westfield, Westfield Neighborhood Council Drill Team, Westfield Community Band on Float, Westfield Library, Girl Scouts, Brownies Troop No. 154 and No. 20; Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts Pack No. 172, No. 673 and No. 176, Westfield Police Athletic League Double Dutch Team, YMCA Indian Guides, Holy Trinity School, Atlas Chapter No. 99 of the Order of the Eastern Star of Westfield, Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad, American Red Cross, 4-H Club, Children's Specialized Hospital, J.C.'s, Kiwanis, Rotary Club, UNICO Westfield Chapter, SANE, Right to Life.

In the event of rain or if the weather is questionable, please call 232-8041 from 6-9 a.m. If the weather is unsuitable for marching, services will be held at the Roosevelt Intermediate School at 9:30 a.m.

Police report

Here are descriptions of entries in the Westfield police log from May 12-18.

May 18

A West Dudley Avenue woman reported that her pocketbook was stolen while she was in Drug Fair on North Avenue. Stolen were $40 and assorted credit cards.

May 16

The home of a Park Street man was burglarized. Stolen was an unspecified amount of jewelry.

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A Lenox Avenue man told police that his office was burglarized. Nothing was specified as missing.

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An Orenda Circle man reported that two cars at his home were burglarized. Stolen was an unspecified amount of cash and a radio.

May 15

The car of an Oxford Terrace resident was burglarized. Stolen was a cassette player.

May 14

Officer Matthew Cassidy arrested Mark Kumpf of 629 Clark Street for reportedly driving while intoxicated.

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A Glenn Avenue woman reported that her vehicle was burglarized. Stolen was a stereo system.

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The purse of a Cumberland Street woman was stolen from the Quik Chek on South Avenue.

Solicitors are not calling for P.B.A.

P.B.A. Local 90 President Andrew Gallagher reports numerous complaints from citizens of Westfield have recently been received concerning high-pressure telephone fund raising.

The individuals involved in this solicitation have erroneously identified themselves as Westfield Police Officers, or have insinuated that they are raising funds on behalf of the Westfield PBA. This is not the case. Westfield PBA Local 90 is not involved in any telephone solicitations, nor do we condone this high-pressure solicitation.

President Gallagher wishes to inform the public that the only fund raiser Local 90 is currently involved in is it annual mail solicitation sticker drive which commenced in April.

Our policy on corrections

The Record will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Record editor Stuart Awbrey by phone at 233-9696 or 276-6000, or by mail at P.O. Box 2790, or through the slot at the office at 231 Elmer St. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

- Ambassador Abba Eban will speak at Temple Emanu-El at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 14, before the Israeli elections and not after, as a press release stated.
- The Map World was incorrectly identified as the Map Store in a business photo caption.

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Volunteers honored at Contact annual meeting

Contact We Care's annual Meeting and Commissioning Service celebrated the Helpline's completion of 17 years of service to central New Jersey. Current volunteers were honored for the work they have done to further the mission of Contact and new members were commissioned into the nonprofit organization.

Marilyn Frankenbach, nominating chairwoman, presented candidates to be elected to the Board of Trustees. Now members chosen were Jane Annis of Mountainside, Ellen Anthony of Westfield and Robert Spina of Westfield, the latter two filling unexpired terms. Re-elected to the board were Jane Campbell of Westfield, Charles Ciolino of Basking Ridge, James Kullmann of Westfield, Margaret McKenzie of Union and Terry Tuthill of Union.

Candy Santo, executive director, stated that volunteers donated a total of 11,554 hours on the phone lines in 1991.

Telephone workers who reached milestones in 1991 were recognized. Those honored for serving 500 or more career hours on the phone lines were Uwe Bartsch, Peggy Boss, Edith Burvett, Claire Cornett, Marilyn Frankenbach, Jean Gill, Karen McKenzie and Ray Schlobohm. Honored for a career total of 1,000 hours on the lines were Betty Brubaker, Lucille Finter, Jane Kelly, Rae Morris, Pat Patterson, Edna Shanok and Jim Walsh.

Twelve volunteers who played an important part in Contact We Care, other than phone time, during the past year were also recognized and presented with the Esther Brunnquell Honorary Hug Award.

Thirty seven new volunteers were commissioned and presented with Contact pins and certificates.

Contact We Care, which includes both Contact Helpline and Contact 908 TDD Helpline, is staffed by trained volunteers 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Those interested in becoming volunteers can call (908) 232-3017 for information on the next training class.

A memorial to Marc



Delores and John Hardy, at left center, dedicate tree in their son Marc's memory. They joined members of First Congregational Church Youth Fellowship Amy Wilhelm, Hillary Cooper, Michael Pass, Greg Colvin and Joe Parker, with Rev. John Wightman, at right. Inscription on plaque at base of tree reads: 'What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God.'

Foundation announces Goldberg Man of Year



The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Inc. (CCFA) will present its annual "Man of the Year Award" at its Kaleidoscope Ball 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4.

Jim Meister, president and CEO of Kings Super Markets and president of the New Jersey Chapter of CCFA will present the award to Arthur Goldberg of Westfield, chairman and chief executive officer of Bally Manufacturing. He is also chairman, president and chief executive officer of DiGiorgio Corporation and managing partner of Arveron Investments.

Bally's Health and Tennis Corporation and Jack LaLanne and Holiday Fitness Centers, which are subsidiaries of Bally Manufacturing, participated in "The Fitness Challenge," a public awareness/fundraising event for the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Inc. Over 300 Bally's locations across the country opened their doors to the public to participate in fitness events that raised funds for the organization. Mr. Goldberg and Bally's involvement with this event was instrumental in bringing to the public's attention the devastating effects of Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis to over 2 million Americans.

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Crowd supports air noise legislation

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Various bills have been introduced that would require the Port Authority to force airlines to reduce their number of stage two aircraft and use only quieter stage three planes by the end of 1998.

The FAA, meanwhile, has said it would eliminate funding to the Port Authority if it does not abide by its decision to give it to the year 2003 to cut back on the stage two jets. Both the FAA and Air Transportation Association (ATA) believe that the bi-state legislation proposed is a violation of federal law.

"We firmly believe that additional noise abatement can take place and we will craft alternative flight procedures to cut the noise," said ATA representative Arthur Cohen. "But, we are opposed to any plan that violates federal law and costs even one job of the airline industry's 70,000 employees."

The FAA is hesitant to mandate the phaseout of older aircraft because of what they say would be a $3.5 billion loss to the industry. Air noise activists said New Jersey and its residents would be the big losers, however, if the phaseout doesn't occur.

According to testimony given, New Jersey property values decrease from 0.6 to 2.3 percent for every decibel that airplane noise increases, leading to a loss of $92 billion. Activists say that the influx of the newer stage three aircraft will decrease both noise and pollution levels in the area, trimming the $92 billion loss they predict for New Jersey.

Bergen County Assemblywoman Rose Heck said: "The quality of life must be the priority here and the culprit at this point is the FAA since they're not cooperating. Let us begin the process of clearing the air of airplane noise."

Freeholder Alan Augustine agreed. "I'm gratified to see bi-state cooperation," he said. "I see in this room some of the most concerned and dedicated citizens who want to battle airplane noise.

"We will never, never, ever give up."

Board takes steps

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18-25 students, he said. The second-grade classes next year will contain 27 and 28 students.

"I believe that an occasional class that exceeds 25 by two or three students is not unacceptable," said Mr. Smith. "We've had some of these classes in the past and have been successful."

But several people expressed concern over class size and general overcrowding of district schools in the long run.

"I think it's totally unacceptable to have that number of students at that grade level," said board member B. Carol Molnar.

One parent said McKinley School was overcrowding also, with 26 and 27 students in its second-grade classes and three third-grade sections. "It kind of irritates me to hear these kind of specifications and talk about only one school," she said.

People argued for and against closing the library to use it for classroom space. Several board members and some parents opposed closing it. Mr. Smith said he would recommend that only as a last resort if enrollment suddenly jumped during the summer. Some parents supported closing it.

"I feel that six hours a day in a classroom is much more important than half an hour in a library once a week," said parent Ann Venezia, adding that library materials could be transported to classrooms when needed.

First police chaplain

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name of the Lord. We talked about the expectations of people, the pressures involved, the need for understanding and compassion."

Father Kunze then began riding with Sgt. John Geoghegan.

"Basically we just talked about Westfield and their jobs," said Father Kunze. "Police have such insight into their communities and the people in them. It's not an easy job. It sure makes me glad I'm a priest."

Father Kunze was ordained in 1974 after studying at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He has served in a number of New Jersey parishes.

Father Kunze said his involvement with the local department has helped him gain a much better understanding of police in general.

"Police have been getting a lot of poor press just because of a few incidents, as have priests, I guess, because of the bishop in Ireland," he said. "I have a tremendous respect for the men that I've met, not only professionally and personally. Police officers are like priests; they do what they do because they want to help people."

School arts revisions opposed by parents, students

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"Rather than favor a 'one size fits all' program for student, why not allow an alternative that allows students to fill their needs?" asked Catherine Marchant, who presented the parents' signatures. The petition advocates allowing students to keep the option of choosing a focused class, while still implementing the new one.

Ms. Marchant also offered four alternatives to eliminating choice: add an extra class period before or after school, offer both the existing and new program simultaneously, allow open enrollment between schools, or let seventh-graders who want the concentrated curriculum sign up for the eighth-grade classes.

Sixth-grader Robbie Myers, a band member, presented the student petition. "I feel that if you change the curriculum, we (the band) will not have time to rehearse, and students who do not want to be in the band will have to sing and do not want to," he said.

Superintendent Mark C. Smith said the reforms were pursued after parents expressed discontent because students had to discontinue either musical instrument playing or artistic skill development upon reaching seventh grade. The humanities component, according to him, is targeted at introducing the children to different experiences.

"It's a better program for a seventh-grade child and a more balanced program," he said.

Board member Benjamin Wolf said an overwhelming number of parents who contacted him support the program and he advocated it himself. "There are many children who are talented, but when you ask them, 'what is the difference between an opera and a concerto?' they don't know," he said.

"There are students who don't like to sing and don't like to play an instrument and I'm one of them, but I do enjoy listening and I attribute that to art appreciation courses I took as a child," he added.

David Rock, assistant superintendent for curriculum instruction, endorsed the new program, saying he has a lengthy music and art background and three children who practice both. "I've had to suffer that horrible pain of decision-making... I am completely in favor of it (the changes)," he said.

Carol Phelan, vice president of the Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Organization, said members overwhelmingly supported it, and spokeswoman for the Fine Arts Committee said, "This will help the students be more creative and become more critical thinkers."

But board member Michael Fox said some parents who contacted him questioned whether the elective program should be maintained, since it is the only choice that seventh-graders have left.

Board member B. Carol Molnar said students who didn't want to play a musical instrument would be forced to sing. "I'm concerned about the students who go to class and don't want to sing two days a week," she said. "By seventh-grade, kids know if they want to take music or art or not."

One parent said the new program would further fragment the seventh grade curriculum, undesirably raising the number of subjects studied simultaneously by seventh graders to ten.

Sherman Myers, a parent, said he thinks a non-performance course in music is much more important than making kids that don't want to sing two days a week.

"I think you're turning these kids off by making them take singing courses they don't want to take," he said.

Mr. Myers criticized proponents of the new program for not presenting any empirical evidence in support of it. "I think that students who learned to appreciate orchestra music did it in orchestra," he said.

"We shouldn't force students to do something they don't want to do," he added.

The art and music staff at both intermediary schools is working on completing the curriculum, said board members. Mr. Smith said the board will discuss and vote on the final program in June.

List to appeal murder verdict

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Clark and remarried. After Mr. List's case was aired on television's *America's Most Wanted*, along with a bust of what he might have looked like at age 60, Mr. List was arrested in Richmond, Va.

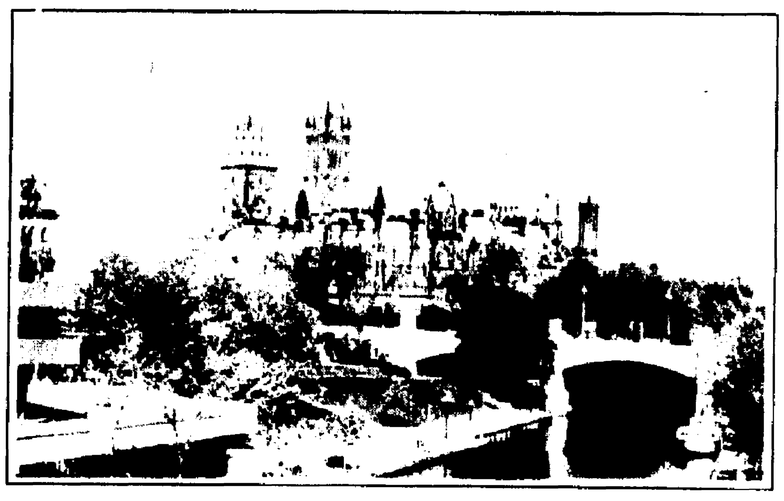
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Committee will report on math curriculum

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St. to receive recommendations based on a report by a committee studying the K-12 mathematics curriculum.

The school board will receive the report from the 14-member professional staff committee and recommendations from Mark C. Smith, superintendent of schools.

The math committee, formed in September 1990, was charged with reviewing the district's math curriculum and the delivery of math instruction for grades K-12. In addition to considering the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Standards, the committee's report also includes recommendations dealing with curriculum, texts and materials, the organization and methods of instruction, course sequence, and staff training.

David Rock, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, said that the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Standards "are not rigid benchmarks. They deal with understanding and application of mathematics in a flexible manner."

The council's goals include: learning to value math, becoming confident in one's ability, becoming a math problem solver, learning to communicate mathematically, and learning to reason mathematically.

Time will be allotted at Tuesday's meeting for public questions and comments.

Committee narrows search for new Roosevelt principal

The search for a new Roosevelt Intermediate School principal to replace Eugene Voll, who is retiring in July, has been narrowed to three finalists from a field of 176 applicants.

Working with an advisory committee composed of three parents, three teachers and two administrators, School Superintendent Mark C. Smith said the committee "paper-screened" each application to reduce the number of applicants interviewed by the committee to 15. Following the initial interviews, three candidates were asked to return for second interviews.

Seven members of the committee joined Dr. Smith on a visit to one of the finalist's schools and talked to parents and teachers. A visit to a second finalist's school is expected today. A recommendation to the Board of Education is expected in early June.

Members of the principal search advisory committee are: Dr. Smith; David Rock, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction; Robert Petix, principal of Westfield High School; Thomas Brown, western tradition/foreign language teacher at Roosevelt; Audrey Zavetz, sixth-grade English team teacher; and Barbara Ball, English department head for Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools; Linda Clark, president of Roosvelt PTO and former Wilson School parent; Carol Phelan, vice president of Roosevelt PTO and a Franklin School parents; and James Szeyller, who has children at Washington and Roosevelt schools.

United Fund meets tonight

The United Fund of Westfield will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. President James Nixon urged Westfield residents to attend the meeting.

The program includes discussions of "What the United Fund Means To Me" by an agency director (Frank Caragher of the Association for Retarded Citizens); an agency client (Peggy Sokowski of the Westfield Y); and an agency volunteer (Winky Livengood of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services).

The annual meeting is open to all "shareholders" or contributors to the local United Fund. "It's an opportunity for the United Fund to proudly show what it does and to thank its local supporters," Dr. Nixon said.

Ambassador Eban to speak June 14

Ambassador Abba Eban will speak at Temple Emanu-El before and not after the Israeli elections.

He is scheduled to make a major address at the temple at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 14. He will receive B'nai B'rith's Citizenship and Civic Award and several other honors at the event sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel and Springfield B'nai B'rith. Herbert Ross is chairman.

'Raise our voices' to battle the FAA

Here is written testimony of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger of Westfield in a bi-state hearing in Cranford May 15:

Chairwoman Ogden and members of the New Jersey and New York Legislatures, I congratulate you for this history making bi-state hearing on the unacceptable level of aircraft noise created by the Expanded East Coast Plan. It's fitting that you've brought this hearing to Cranford, where the aircraft noise battle began five years ago.

Aircraft noise gets me right where I live, just a couple of miles from here. It's an issue you don't fully understand until plane after plane takes off low over your house, wakes you from your sleep, interrupts your conversations, and keeps you off your porch and out of your yard.

Well, the planes fly low over my house. That's why I know how frustrating this problem has been for hundreds of thousands of New Jersey residents. It's been five years since the Expanded East Coast Plan invaded Cranford and there's still no relief in sight. Thousands of New Jersey citizens have complained to the Federal Aviation Administration, to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, to the Governor and, yes, to the legislature. I'm afraid that until now, those complaints have fallen upon deaf ears. They've been drowned out by bureaucratic intransigence and the arrogance of unaccountable government.

However, today I know that you are listening and will recommend that both New York and New Jersey take strong actions to combat aircraft noise and force a roll back of the Expanded East Coast Plan. Your recommendations should include several key points:

- Endorse Assemblywoman Ogden's bill, Assembly No. 329, requiring the Port Authority to speed up the phase out of noisier Stage 2 aircraft. This bill, which I am cosponsoring, will help us who live in this area, but does not fully solve the problem: ultimately only route changes will suffice.
- Endorse Assembly Concurrent Resolution 75 which I am sponsoring. It calls upon Governor Florio to fulfill his often stated promise to take legal action against the Expanded East Coast Plan, including both seeking an injunction and participating in the draft Environmental Impact Statement process.
- Call for oversight of the Federal Aviation Administration. No one of us alone, nor any single proposal before you, is a silver bullet which can bring the FAA to its knees and mortally wound the Expanded East Coast Plan. Yet, if we all raise our voices together, fight back our frustration and redouble our efforts, and battle the FAA in the legislature, in the courts, and in the Congress, then we will prevail and roll bnack the Expanded East Coast Plan.

Golush feels compliance should address concerns

David M. Golush, running for the Republican committeeman seat in Ward 3, District 6, advocated Mount Laurel compliance which properly addresses neighborhood concerns.

Mr. Golush noted his background as secretary of United Homeowners of Westfield, a citizens' organization which intervened in the town's Mount Laurel litigation and which successfully blocked plans to build 65 high-density housing units in the Site 7 wetlands near Grandview Avenue.

Mr. Golush expressed support for the recent settlement of the town's Mount Laurel litigation; this settlement provides for wetlands protection, a small amount of builders' remedy housing (20 percent of which will be low-income), rehabilitation of qualifying houses through the Multijurisdictional Program, a regional contribution agreement to finance low-income housing in Elizabeth (to be paid for largely by sale of town-owned land in Lexington Heights), and additional senior citizens housing.

Regarding plans for additional senior citizens housing, Mr. Golush commented, "I support the construction of additional senior citizens housing adjacent to the present senior citizens housing complex, provided that the additional housing has low density and is unobtrusive in the neighborhood."

Mr. Golush sharply criticized Councilman Hely's recent proposal for low-income townhouse development adjacent to the senior citizens housing complex; Mr. Golush described Councilman Hely's proposal as unfair to the neighborhood and unfair to the senior citizens.

Mr. Golush stressed the need to prepare for the town's next encounter with Mount Laurel, scheduled to occur six years after the settlement of the town's first Mount Laurel litigation. He stated that such preparations should include sale of vacant town-owned land for standard-size building lots. He also suggested letting unbuildable town-owned wetlands be purchased by adjoining owners, in view of recent moves by the Council on Affordable Housing to facilitate building Mount Laurel housing on wetlands.

GOP freeholder slate to address club

The Republican slate of candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders — Vic Trzesniowski, Westfield; Paul O'Keeffe, Plainfield; and Linda Di Giovanni of Union — will address the Westfield Republican Club, Thursday, May 28. The meeting will be held 8 p.m. at B.J. Fields Restaurant on Springfield Avenue.

The candidates will speak about issues affecting Union County such as the increase in county taxes over the past six years and will discuss their ideas and policies on limiting county taxes in the next decade.

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Commentary

Roll back transit fare hikes instead of hiking them 9%

Ten years ago NJ Transit unveiled its new push-pull rolling stock on the Raritan Valley Line. The new rolling stock replaced commuter cars dating to 1923 and brought the railroad into the modern era. Alas, even as it dedicated the new trains, NJ Transit authorized a fare hike. The pattern persists. The state agency has made good on station and signalization improvements over the decade and is still working on refinements like the Hunter Connection to smooth the passage of trains into Newark. But for every step forward, the line suffers blows in operating budgets. The latest "hit list" of service reduction would eliminate four trains that carry passengers between Newark and High Bridge. A second pending "hit" lies in commuter pocketbooks. There could be a rate increase of 9 percent or more if federal aid is reduced. This adds up to less service at greater cost.

The state government still works against itself, favoring automobiles over mass transit by not taxing them directly. Transit advocate William Wright has cogently made the case time and again that our roads as well as our railroads are subsidized by taxpayers, but the message keeps getting lost even as vehicular arteries coagulate. He argues now for a level playing field on which transit fares would be roll back 20 percent to undo previous fare hikes and address the imbalance by a gasoline tax increase to fund transit. Now, as a decade ago, NJ Transit needs sustenance in operating costs as well as capital improvements.

Go for 'Bash' number three

The all-night graduation party for the Class of 1992 at Westfield High School will be the third consecutive all-night, substance-free event. After attaining seed money from the state Highway Traffic Safety that helped get the program launched, Westfield is now rolling its own party and needs financial support to succeed. Project Graduation-Bash '92 has a $13,000 budget to make a safe and meaningful post-commencement party at the Richochet Racquet Club. The fete is co-sponsored by the Optimist Club, the WHS Parent-Teacher Organization and the Recreation Department, with planning by the senior class and support from parents, businesses, clubs, professionals and PTOs. Donations may be sent to Project Graduation-Bash '92, P.O. Box 2213, Westfield NJ 07091.

Critic doesn't understand the budget review process

To The Record:

The recent letter to the editor by Mr. Tony LaPorta concerning the Downtown Committee's budget was filled with inaccuracies and misleading statements. Obviously Mr. LaPorta does not understand or appreciate the Town Council's budget review process. In this process the Mayor and the Town Council review the budget requests submitted by various town agencies, such as the Recreation Commission, Library Board, Police and Fire Departments, often meeting with department heads to evaluate their requests.

'The fact is, we have to live within our means.'

The Town Council then has to make tough decisions as to which budget requests should be maintained, increased or decreased. Councilmen have to bite the bullet as to whether our tax dollars can afford the budget requests. We must heed the call of Westfield residents to keep property taxes under control.

All town services and functions performed by town agencies are important and critical to maintaining our quality of life in Westfield. However, with the Florio tax program's state-mandated programs hitting hard on towns like Westfield, it is not possible to grant every agency's budget request. If all budget requests were honored, we might have a rampant increase in our taxes.

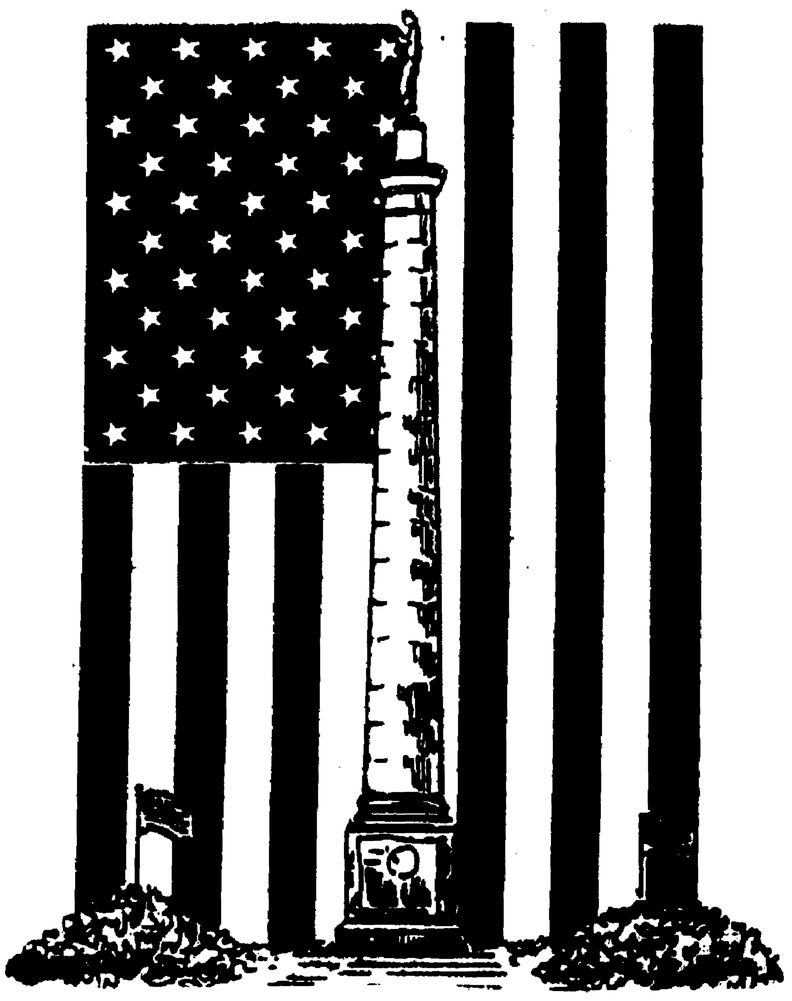
The fact is, we have to live within our means. Such is the case with the Downtown Committee's request. While it asked for $25,000, my overall view of the budget and its tax impact, which was supported by a large majority of the Town Council, was that we could not afford to fund more than $14,000. This does not mean that I am downgrading the importance of the Downtown Committee or showing less support for its goals. As I stated last week, I am highly supportive of its aim and purpose.

Mr. LaPorta does not have a monopoly on the desire to revitalize the Central Business District. I believe everyone on the Town Council realizes that the revitalization of the CBD is an important goal. But we on the Council must also consider the Recreation Commission's programs, the Library Board programs and the work done by the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Public Works Department and others. Many of these agencies also had their budget requests cut because of the necessity to keep a rein on our taxes.

Mr. LaPorta is seriously distorting my position on the Downtown Committee an in doing so is seriously disregarding the interests of Westfield's taxpayers and your readers. My position was supported by a majority of the Town Council and I am not "speaking out of both sides of my mouth" as Mr. LaPorta suggests. I am excercising fiscal restraint in trying to maintain and achieve quality programs within a reasonable cost.

Thank you for the opportunity to address this issue. Anyone wanting to discuss this or any other issue should fee free to call me at 233-5373.

DAVID A. MEBANE
First Ward Councilman



Endorses David M. Golush candidacy for committeeman

To The Record:

I am writing to endorse the candidacy of David M. Golush for male member of County Committee (District Committeeman) in the June 2, Republican primary election in Ward 3, District 6.

Any elected official should provide two things: representation and constituent service. Councilman Gary Jenkins and I endeavor to provide representation and constituent service to the people of the Third Ward, and we would be greatly assisted in this process by the election of Mr. Golush. In 1988, in the Mount Laurel controversy, when the two incumbent councilmen voted to put 65 high-density housing units in the Site 7 wetlands near Grandview Avenue, Mr. Golush and a number of other citizens formed United Homeowners of Westfield, which acted vigorously to keep Mount Laurel housing out of the Site 7 wetlands.

I have won three primary elections. In all three, I was the only candidate who owned real estate in Westfield, so my ballot slogan was "Westfield Homeowner." Likewise, Mr. Golush is the only candidate in his committeeman race who owns real estate in Westfield, so he also will use the slogan "Westfield Homeowner."

I also endorse the candidacy of Gary Jenkins for councilman in the Third Ward and his wife Vicki Jenkins for district committeewoman in Ward 3, District 6, both of whom are running unopposed.

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"I just don't want to let this man get loose. I want this guy to pay for what he did in the worst way."
Bertha Rogavin, who was knocked down by a jogger who kept on running.

"People have been practically jumping through the telephone."
Cliff Bekkedahl, Westfield coordinator for the Ross Perot campaign, on the positive reaction to the Texas billionaire's presidential bid.

"I'm just not satisfied that we should be spending local tax dollars on a public housing project."
Councilman James Hely, on a proposed second Senior Citizens housing complex.

"We have to realize that what we saw was those officers' inability to handle the situation. Not all officers are like that. I wouldn't stand up for any officer who does something like that, not if he were my own brother."
Det. Ronald Allen, on the beating of Los Angeles motorist Rodney King.

"No Mount Laurel housing has been built yet from the last round, so it doesn't seem like the great dragon you make it sound to be."
A Dunham Avenue area resident, who does not want land near her house developed, to Councilan Gary Jenkins at a public meeting on the issue.

Proposed Fine Arts Program is a 'wonderful' opportunity

To The Record:
This letter was addressed to Dr. Mark Smith and the Board of Education with a copy sent to The Record for publication.
Dear Dr. Smith and Board Members:

I am writing this letter as a Fine Arts Committee member and parent of a sixth- and an eighth-grader at Edison Intermediate School. As a person truly fond of the arts, I have served on the Fine Arts Committee for three years, once as chairman and now co-chairman.

Everyone is aware of the proposed new seventh-grade Fine Arts Program, which I feel is wonderful, as well as the discontent among some of the parents about the new program. Unfortunately, what has resulted is the personal dissatisfaction of the parents of a few instrumental students and their particular child's situation.

'How can anyone not wish their child to have such a unique experience?'

The Fine Arts Committee, Dr. Rock and the various principals have addressed the issue of having to choose art or music in the seventh-grade for many years. Many parents have been quite distressed with their children having to make a choice. Many children wish to take both, many wish to take only one. My committee and I are thrilled with the proposed curriculum which has taken many hours of work and research by the Fine Arts teachers at both intermediate schools. Their result is based on what other intermediate schools are achieving with such a program.

I believe I represent the majority of parents in having the average child with good academics and an average ability in music and art. My sixth-grader does happen to have a stronger interest and ability in art. Wonderful! But, I would like him to have as much music as he can. At the moment, after sixth-grade, he is not required to have any more music for the remainder of his school years.

The proposed plan allows an enormous amount of exposure, combining a similar art concept to tie in with a similar musical piece and also bring in the humanities. How can anyone not wish their child to have such a unique experience? Should we not put things in perspective? Can one year (seventh-grade) truly set back an excellent music student by having approximately 100 minutes less of music in school per week. Should the school day make up for music practice which can also take place at home for the risk of giving up such a unique experience as the teachers have created?

I also would like to point out that different families focus on different areas of interest, such as computers, sports, etc. As a result, some children might not get the opportunity to visit a museum or listen to various types of music. This program will give all children an opportunity to be exposed to a little more than usual. Isn't this the role of our schools?

As mentioned above, the Fine Arts Committee has had numerous parents, including myself, for many years discontent with the fact that seventh-graders must choose between art or music. In many cases an instrumental student will finally give up his music in seventh grade so that he may enjoy some art, never returning to that instrument again, since he gave it up for an entire year. A truly fine musician will not be giving up anything. He or she will merely have the opportunity to enjoy both.

For those few who are saying, "Allow more time for more discussion," the majority of us are saying, "It's about time!" I can't express enough, how gratifying it would be for my child who will be in seventh-grade next year, to be a part of this new curriculum.

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See each and every person as your brother or sister

To The Record:

My generation made great strides in the '60s under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his stand on non-violence.

What has happened in the last 10 years to the Civil Rights' movement is "shameful."

When you ask what can I do to make this a better world for all people, and I pray that you will, I challenge you to make a commitment for a better Westfield and America by making a friend of a different culture or ethnic group.

From sun-up to sun-down, try to see each person as a "brother or sister." Look for ways in which we are similar, not different. Try not to make assumptions based on someone's skin color. (Excerpt from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Issue of *Ebony Magazine*, 1988.

Learn something new about a different culture. Learn what loving another person as yourself really means and exemplify it.

DOROTHY KIRKLEY
Co-chairperson,
Westfield Neighborhood Council

Drug-resistant tuberculosis epidemic threatening N.J.

To The Record:

A major public health crisis, created by multi-drug resistant tuberculosis (MDRTB), looms in New Jersey. MDRTB threatens to render useless all medical science has to treat and control this disease, unless funds are allocated by the New Jersey Senate for the State Department of Health. A $907,000 priority budget request is currently being considered by the Budget and Appropriations Committee, chaired by Sen. Robert E. Littell. We urge Sen. Littell and his colleagues to move quickly in providing the funds required to protect public health. The technology to control the disease is available. Our neighbors in New York State, despite major financial problems, took appropriate action and provided $10 million to combat MDRTB. New Jersey should act responsibly and approve the request.

LEE B. REICHMAN, M.D., M.P.H.
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May 21

☑ **Lifetime fitness** — The physical education department of **Westfield High School** presents a free body composition analysis for residents from 1-7 p.m. at Rorden Realty, Elm and Quimby streets. 789-4527.

☑ **Swim sign-up** — Registration is under way at the **Westfield Y** for the two-week pool safety and swimming lessons for ages 6 months to adult that begin June 15 and run through Aug. 21. Call Cami Raimo, 233-2700.

☑ **Artist at gallery** — Noted artist Joseph Dawley of Cranford appears from 6-9 p.m. at **Reflections on Canvas**, 227 Elmer St.

☑ **Welcome dinner** — The monthly meeting of the **Welcome Club of Westfield** takes place at 6:30 p.m. at Auberge Swiss restaurant, Berkeley Heights. 233-3362.

☑ **Election of officers** — The **United Fund of Westfield** elects board of trustee members at its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

☑ **Student art** — Art by **Wilson School** pupils is on display in the gym and foyer 7:30-9 p.m. Fifth-graders are demonstrating art projects.

Friday
May 22

☑ **Tennis, anyone?** — The **Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield's** couples doubles tennis group meets at 8 p.m. at Westfield Indoor Tennis, Grove Street. 233-3362.

☑ **The Westfield Teen Center** — open 8 p.m.-midnight for all high school age Westfield youths. It's being held at the Westfield Y while renovations are taking place at the municipal building. 789-4080.



Westfield School Boosters Dan Connell and Skip Prybylski present $1,000 to Athletic Director Gary Kehler and Principal Bob Petix to help underwrite TV and VCR to help athletes to review performance and improve technique.

Saturday
May 23

☑ **Breakfast time — Cub Pack 273,** in conjunction with the **Westfield Soccer Association,** is serving a pancake breakfast 8 a.m.-noon at Edison Intermediate School. Admission $4.

☑ **Feline favorites** — A cat show is scheduled at the **National Guard Armory,** 500 Rahway Ave., today and tomorrow 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $5, $3 senior citizens and children. 388-3029.

☑ **Soccer tournament** — The annual **Westfield Cup** weekend soccer tournament begins at 10 a.m.

Sunday
May 24

☑ **Cats continued** — The cat show at the **National Guard Armory,** 500 Rahway Ave., concludes today from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $5, $3 senior citizens and children. 388-3029.

Monday
May 25

☑ **Commemoration** — Westfield's **Memorial Day** ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. at the World War I monument at the Plaza.

Tuesday
May 26

☑ **Math report** — A special meeting of the **Board of Education** takes place at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room, 302 Elm St. The math committee's report will be discussed along with the superintendent's recommendation on the K-12 math program.

☑ **School concert** — The Sharps and Flats present a concert at 8 p.m. at **Roosevelt Intermediate School.** A portion of the Names Project AIDS memorial quilt is on display after the concert.

Wednesday
May 27

☑ **Sports dinner** — Scholarships and awards are being presented at the **Westfield Boosters** annual sports dinner at 7 p.m. at the Westwood, Garwood. Admission $15. 654-6228, 232-8705 or 232-8390.

☑ **School time** — Town schools are busy today with a book fair through Friday at **McKinley School,** a phsyical education demonstration at 1 p.m. at **Washington School,** a fine arts program at **Franklin School** and an art show at **Jefferson School,** both at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
May 28

☑ **All that jazz** — The **Westfield High School** jazz band performs at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria B. Admission is free.

☑ **A look back** — Westfield historian Ralph Jones speaks about "The Final Days of Westfield Township 1825-1903" at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the **Old Guard** at the YMCA.

☑ **New officers** — Westfield chapter of **Hadassah** has its installation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Wyckoff's Restaurant, 932 South Ave. Cost $18. 381-3050.

☑ **PTA and pops** — **Edison Intermediate School PT** meets at 7:30 p.m.; **Westfield High School** presents a pops concert at 8 p.m.

☑ **Library meeting** — The board of trustees of **Westfield Memorial Library** meets at 8 p.m. in the library meeting room.



Master gardeners from Westfield are flanked by freeholder Vice Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly, left, and Elmer Ertl, right. To Ms. Kelly's left are extension program associate Madeline Fishive, Joan Grieb, Linda Gray, Charles Maslin, Ed Petz, Mike Metzger and Tedd Schwartz.

☑ **Take a walk** — The **Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield's** walking group takes a jaunt at 10:30 a.m. at the tennis courts at Tamaques Park.

☑ **Meet the candidates** — The Republican slate of freeholder candidates address the **Westfield Republican Club** at a meeting at 8 p.m. at B.G. Field's Restaurant.

☑ **Every Thursday** — The museum and archives of **Westfield Historical Society** at Tamaques School are open to the public 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Friday
May 29

☑ **School events** — **Jefferson School PT** meets at 8:45 a.m.; **McKinley School** has a physical education demonstration; **Tamaques School** has a fifth-grade graduation party at 7:30 p.m.; **Edison Intermediate School** runs a dance for grades 6-8 at 8 p.m.; **Wilson School** chorus, band and string groups perform at 1:30 p.m.; and the **Westfield High School** junior/ senior prom is at 8 p.m.

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Saturday
May 30

☑ **Bargain lovers' delight** — A flea market/garage sale runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the grounds of the **Westfield Community Players,** 1000 North Ave. W.

☑ **Oratorio performance** — The **Choral Art Society of New Jersey** performs Haydn's *The Creation* at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue and E. Broad Street. Tickets $10; $7 senior citizens and students. 241-4592.

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Community Life

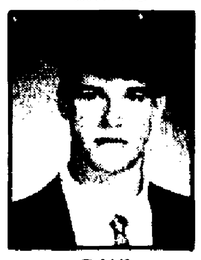
Scholarships given to nine students by Men's Club

The College Men's Club of Westfield has awarded $9,000 in scholarships to nine members of the 1992 graduating class of Westfield High school. The recipients are Brian Muzas, Paul Jordan, Christopher Wojcik, Jason Myers, John Athanasoulas, Michael Basta, Kevin Toth, Donald Meier and Joshua Young.

The Men's Club, a non-profit organization, has been awarding scholarships to qualified graduating seniors of Westfield High school for more than 60 years. Funds for the scholarship awards are made available through the generosity of its members and fund-raising activities. The Scholarship Committee, consisting of Brian Molloy, chairman; Bertram Bonner Jr., Melvyn Coren and Dr. Stanley Gersch, interviewed the many qualified applicants for this year's awards.

Brian Muzas, son of Joseph and Carol Muzas, was awarded a $1,250 scholarship and was selected as the recipient of the Aaron Levine Award, a recognition granted each year to the most outstanding applicant. The award is given in honor of a former trustee of the Men's Club. Brian will attend Princeton University, where he plans to pursue a career as an aerospace engineer. Among Brian's many activities at Westfield High School were the National Honor Society, Latin Club, German Club, *The Folio*, Knowledge Master Contest (team captain), Quiz Bowl, Varsity Diving Team and a member of several musical groups. Brian was also the winning essayist in the 125th Anniversary Celebration of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and was invited to present his winning essay at a celebration there last summer.


BRIAN MUZAS


PAUL JORDAN


CHRISTOPHER WOJCIK


JASON MEYERS


JOHN ATHANASOULAS


MICHAEL BASTA

KEVIN TOTH

JOSHUA YOUNG


DONALD MEIER

Paul Jordan, son of William and Elizabeth Jordan, was awarded a $2,000 scholarship, which he plans to use while attending the University of Virginia. Paul was captain of the Westfield High School Wrestling Team and received numerous awards including 1992 Union County Champion, 1992 Region 3 Champion and was named to the All-State Team. Paul also was active in the German Club and SADD, and participated in several youth and civic organizations.

Christopher Wojcik, son of Randolph and Marie Wojcik, was awarded a $1,250 scholarship and will attend Harvard. An outstanding athlete, Chris was captain of the Westfield Soccer Team which won numerous team awards, including Group IV State Sectional Champs, and was ranked No. 1 by the *Star Ledger* and ranked 7th in the nation by *U.S.A. Today*. Individually, Chris was selected the Westfield Boosters Most Valuable Player, and was named to the All-American Soccer Team (northeast), and to the first team All-State, All-County and Central New Jersey.

Chris also was captain of the lacrosse team and was selected for the first team All-American, Pitt Division and All-State. Chris was also vice president of his senior class and participated in SADD, the United Fund and the Westfield Symphony.

Jason Myers, son of Helen Myers, was awarded a $1,250 scholarship and will attend Bowdoin College. At Westfield High School, Jason was a member of the National Honor Society, German Club and Photography Club. Jason was very active in scouting where he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, was an assistant senior patrol leader and participated as a patrol leader in the National 89 Jamboree.

John Athanasoulas, son of Kathryn Athanasoulas, was awarded a $1,000 scholarship and will attend American University, concentrating in international and diplomatic relations. John was a member of the Italian, Environmental and Art Clubs at Westfield High School, and participated in a variety of youth and church organizations.

Michael Basta, son of Richard and Maureen Basta, was awarded a $750 scholarship and will attend Duke University. Michael was vice president of the National Honor Society and received varsity letters in cross country, spring and winter track. He also was editor of the weekly school paper and was senior senator to the Student Council, in addition to volunteering at Overlook Hospital.

Kevin Toth, son of Maria Toth, was awarded a $500 scholarship. He will attend Rutgers College and hopes to become an orthodontist. Kevin received varsity letters for the track team (hurdles) and was very active with the Westfield High School Marching Band, Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble, receiving the Band Director's award and the Louis Armstrong Memorial Jazz Award.

Joshua Young, son of Harvey and Sandra Young, received a $500 scholarship and will by attending the State University of New York at Albany. Joshua was very active in the high school's literary magazine, co-president of SADD and a senior senator to the Student Council. He has worked as a day camp counselor and day care group leader.

Donald Meier, son of Donald and Laura Meier, was awarded a $500 scholarship and will attend Ithaca College. At Westfield High School, Donald was active in the cross country, track and field teams, and participated in the marching band, jazz ensemble and Spanish Club. The Scholarship Committee wishes to thank all of the applicants for participating and wishes each of them continued success in the future.

Key Club caters to the community

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

For a group of Westfield High School students, community service is one of the keys to life.

The Westfield Key Club is in its 15th year of existence, and adviser Michael Seiler said the current 50 members participate in nearly every type of community service possible.

'Each meeting, they find out what the needs are, and then they decide which needs they would like to fill'
—Michael Seiler, adviser

This past Sunday, the students participated in the Spaulding For Children Stride-athon. The Westfield-based non-profit agency places older and disabled youngsters in permanent homes. The club has taken part in the stride-athon for several years.

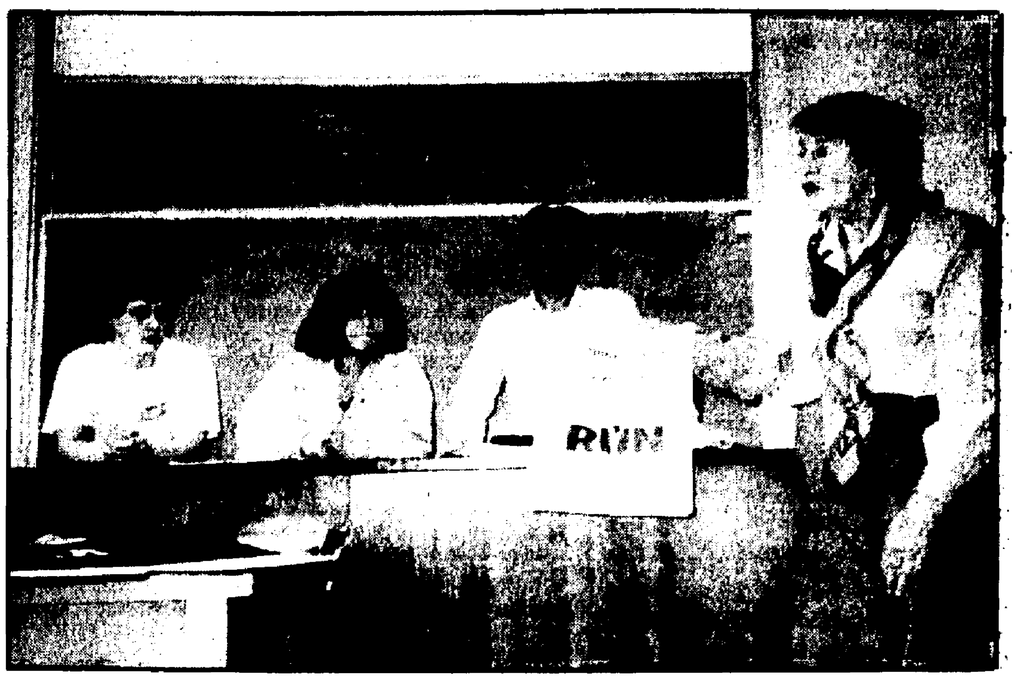
According to Mr. Seiler the students select which community services activity to get involved with, which allows them to take part in activities or help causes that they are specifically interested in.

"Each meeting, they find out what the needs are, and then they decide which needs they would like to fill," he said. "Basically they can do anything they want to do to get a community service credit. It encompasses nearly everything."

Among some of the things that club members regularly do are helping out at the high school's college night, volunteering at nursing homes and Children's Specialized Hospital, teaching CCD, volunteering in elementary schools and shopping for senior citizens.

The club also supports every other in club in the school, one of the reasons it is the "key" or central club in the district. Members will operate as chaperones at other clubs' dances, help with fund raising for other school groups and raise funds for scholarships.

Mr. Seiler said club members came from every facet of the school community, from athletes to scholars.


DONALD PIZZI/THE RECORD
Westfield High School Key Club officers Scott Moss, Vivian Buenavides and Craig Chang were among the participants in the Stride-a-thon Sunday. With them is Claire Stern of Spaulding for Children, who sponsored the fund raiser.

The group was founded in 1977 by Sylvio Papandrea of the Kiwanis Club and Dr. Robert Petix, who is now the school's principal. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. At one time, the club boasted as many as 150 members.

Claire Stern of Spaulding For Children is one person who appreciates the efforts of the club, and in particular its current president, senior Craig Chang.

"They are an outstanding organization," she said, "and Craig has been wonderful. We did a Big Band concert fund raiser recently, and they came and helped us out. They are in constant contact with us."

Joseph Dawley's art comes to Westfield

Joseph Dawley, internationally known artist, will make his first public appearance since his NBC coverage in 1989 at Reflections On Canvas, 227 Elmer St., Westfield, from 6-9 p.m. today.

Mr. Dawley, who lives in Cranford with his wife Gloria, was born in Nashville, Ark. June 19, 1936. He is represented in many fine collections across the United States and Canada, as well as museums throughout the country. His private collectors include AT&T; Park Avenue Bank, N.Y.; Warner Wolf; Chubb; George McGovern, and a large number of other prestigious government officials.

After graduating from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in 1959, Mr. Dawley worked as a cartoonist for the *New York News*. While there, he drew Alvin and the Chipmunks. Later, he began his strip called "The Strip," which was featured in more than 100 papers in the U.S. and Europe. In 1969, he turned to his true ambition, painting, on a full-time basis. He sold out with a one-man show, selling 40 originals and his career in oil painting was on its way.

Mr. Dawley was commissioned to paint the official portraits of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, which were unveiled at the Vatican during her Canonization ceremonies and were later displayed at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. He is represented in the collection of Notre Dame University, the Mayo Clinic, Winsor and Newton. He has been a featured guest on television shows and his work was included in Grolier's 1976 *Americana Annual*. His work has appeared on the covers of publications, including *Down East Magazine* and *The Journal* of the American Medical Association.

Mr. Dawley also had three major one-man corporate exhibits at the New Jersey AT&T office, Nabisco and the headquarters of Chubb.

He is known for his traditional Renaissance style and his more recent Impressionistic style. In both styles he has captured the flavor of the Old Masters while utilizing current subject matter.

Mr. Dawley is cited in *Who's Who in the East*, *Who's Who in American Art*, *International Who's Who in Art and Antiques*, *Men of Achievement* and the *Dictionary of International Biographies*.

In 1977, Mr. Dawley opened his own gallery, the Joseph Dawley Gallery, in Cranford. Five full-color books have been published about his art by Watson-Guptill Publications, N.Y. and Pitman Publishing & Sons Ltd., London, England; the latest having been published in 1987 and titled, *Seeing and Painting the Colors of Nature*.

During 1987 and 1988, Mr. Dawley was summoned to several cities both nationally and internationally for the purpose of capturing the local flavor in his Impressionist style. Early in 1988, two of Dawley's paintings were selected by Cartier Jewelers to be used in reproduction as their Christmas cards. Several more were included for their 1989 line.

On April 18, 1989, the story of his style change from Traditionalism to Impressionism, cased by Parkinson's Disease, was aired on the Tom Brokaw nightly news program on NBC.

His courage and fortitude in the re-training of his talent, due to Parkinson's Disease, brought about an interview with Joseph and Gloria Dawley by Jean Kennedy Smith. Mr. Dawley will be featured in the book based on "performing and non-performing artist." He also was commissioned by the Parkinson Foundation to do a personal portrait of the leading scientist of Parkinson Disease. Du Pont also asked him to be their spokesperson, their miracle patient, as they refer to him, as an example of the tremendous strength and determination that brought him back to his own world of art.

At present, a number of Mr. Dawley's originals are being used as part of one of the sets of a new Eddie Murphy movie. Therefore, those pieces will not be shown at "Reflections On Canvas" May 21. Take this opportunity to meet this incredible gentleman and see some results of his achievements.


Some works of Joseph Dawley will be displayed at Reflections On Canvas, 227 Elmer St., Westfield, from 6-9 p.m. today. This is Mr. Dawley's first public appearance since his NBC coverage in 1989.

McKinley School PTO teams up with World Book

McKinley School's PTO sponsored "Partners-In-Excellence" reading program jointly with World Book Educational Products.

The goal for students was to read a minimum of seven books in seven weeks and have families act as sponsors (if desired) to pledge donations for each book read. The donations collected were used to purchase World Book, Childcraft and other educational materials for each classroom. World Book contributed toward this goal by matching $1 for every $2 raised through this leisure-time reading program.

Every student who read at least one book received a special certificate of achievement. Those reading eight books received a silver medal and gold medals were given to readers who completed 10 or more books.

Every classroom in McKinley received much-needed materials. The kindergarten, first and second grades received Childcraft How and Why Libraries. The third, fourth and fifth grades received World Book Encyclopedias. Additional Atlases, science materials, dictionaries and a special kindergarten program are also in place at McKinley School.

A remarkable count of over 5,000 books were read by 249 students in seven weeks. Students and faculty agreed that "Readers Are Indeed Winners."

A special program was conducted in each classroom by school and servicing manager Helene Gersten of World Book, enabling each student to learn the "Look-It-Up" habit as well as receive a free summer-reading program.

Franklin, Jefferson and Tamaques School PTO organizations have also participated successfully in this Partners-In-Excellence World Book reading program, enabling the school community to meet the challenges of improving educational standards through partnership funding.

Over 30,000 schools and nine million children have already participated in this nationwide funding program. Over $62 million in classroom products have been earned.

Bulletin board

Student marchers needed for parade

The Westfield Memorial Library's Children's Department invites boys and girls in grades kindergarten and up to march with the librarians in Westfield's Memorial Day Parade. Everyone will be dressed in athletic clothes and carry an American flag to announce this year's spectacular Summer Vacation Reading Club. Anyone interested is asked to register in the Children's Department.

Cub Scouts hosting pancake breakfast

Westfield Cub Scout Pack 273, in conjunction with the Westfield Soccer Association, will host a pancake breakfast at Edison Intermediate School Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon.

Tickets cost $4 and may be bought at the door or in advance at these sites: Westfield Lumber and Building Supplies, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon; the corner of East Broad and Elm streets, Saturday, May 16; or Foodtown, at the corner of East Broad and Elm streets.

Three honored by Optimists

The Optimist Club of Westfield recently honored three outstanding young people via their annual Youth Volunteer Awards.

The purpose of the award is to honor and recognize the many teenagers in the community who devote a substantial amount of time and energy to charitable or other community service.

John Manos, president of the Optimists Club, presented the 1992 Youth Volunteer Award plaques and cash awards to Wendy Jebens, Jason Luckenbaugh and Brian Murphy, all students at Westfield High School.

Wendy Jebens was recognized for her substantial contributions as a coordinator of several Westfield Girl Scout Troops, her efforts during Drug Awareness Week, her participation in SADD Rides, and Project REACH, a positive peer influence and substance abuse education program.

Jason Luckenbaugh was honored for his 200 volunteer hours with the Westfield Rescue Squad since early 1991. He is CPR certified and enrolled in a five-month course which will enable him to receive his Emergency Medical Technician certification.

Brian Murphy was cited for his volunteer service for Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside since 1989, where he is a member of the Westfield Junior Twigs. He also volunteered a week during the summer of 1991 to work at the Mid-Hudson Valley Camp for Children With Cancer. Brian also is active in the Youth Ministry Program at the Church of St. Helen and has assumed a leadership role as a peer minister.



Westfield Optimist Club President John Manos presents Youth Volunteer Service Awards to Wendy Jebens, Jason Luckenbaugh and Brian Murphy.

Club news

Hadassah to install officers at luncheon

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will have installation of officers, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 28, at Wyckoff's Restaurant, 932 South Ave.

Ruth Grossberg, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, will install the following slate of officers: Geralyn Lichtenstein, president; Evelyn Hollander, co-president; Betsy Haveson, Carol Kamovsky and Karen Rose, vice presidents, fund-raising; Lillian Block and Tassie Becker, vice presidents, membership; Betty Dubman, vice president, program; Joan Forscher and Beverly Warmbrand, vice presidents, education; Rozalyn Kawalek and Rita Schwartz, financial secretaries; Karen Langer, recording secretary; and Marlene Freeman, corresponding secretary.

The cost to members and friends is $18. Call Evelyn Hollander at 381-3050.

Welcome Wagon Club meets tonight

The Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield has its monthly meeting at 8:30 tonight at Auberge Swiss restaurant.

Couples double tennis will meet 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Westfield Indoor Tennis on Grove Street.

The club's walking group will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 28, at the tennis courts in Tamaques Park.

The 15th annual summer buffet will be held 7 p.m. Saturday, June 6. The theme is a Hawaiian luau featuring a live hula dancer, limbo contest and tropical drink contest.

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•*Criss Cross* (R) Friday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Thursday: 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
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•*Alien 3* Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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•*Basic Instinct* (R) Friday: 4:55 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
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•*The Cutting Edge* (PG) Friday: 8:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 9 p.m.
•*Beethoven* (PG) Friday: 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m.
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•*Encino Man* (PG) Friday: 7:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
•*Sister Act* preview Sunday, 8 p.m.

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Honor Roll 7th grade:

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8th Grade Distinguished Honors

Kelli Bodayla, Victor Encarnacion, Jennifer Faulkner, Shari Gersch, Deborah Lintz, Jennifer Livaudais, Alexandra Martins, Rachel McKenzie, Elizabeth Raetz, Sarah Rood, Douglas Sanford, Sandeep Satwalekar, Kathy Shafee, Elizabeth Vanlperen, Benjamin Wei, Nicole Wygovsky.

Honor Roll 8th grade:

Bradford Ainslie, Matthew Ambrose, Nicholas Benner, Adam Borchin, Allison Cambria, David Caprario, Brian Ciemniecki, Frank Coppa, Iara Dekmezian, Megan Foley, Michael Fry, Sharon Gambino, Daniel Garry, Elizabeth Glameo, Kevin Hildebrant, Sean Horan, Brad Jankowski, Jennie Kassakian, Kimberly Kelly, Kathleen Kennedy, Scott King, Jared Lichtenthal, Eric Linenberg, John Loconsolo, Jordan McClelland, Joseph McGill, Kathleen McKeever, Renu Mehta, Justine Moncrief, Lee Musler, Leigh Pravda, Megan Renarttbrian Riley, Michael Rodihan, Stephanie Sasso, Jennifer Schader, Christopher Schwarzenbek, Megan Schwarzenbek, Christine Swenson, Holly Talbot, Amy Valentine, Katherine Werley, Brian Williams and Jana Zeljkovic.

Edison Intermediate

These seventh and eighth grade students at Edison Intermediate School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll for the third marking period.

7th Grade Distinguished Honors

Katherine Ball, Elizabeth Bredlau, Lisa L. Brown, Stephen Chiger, Lynda Hoesly, Pamela A. Johnson, Laura J. Krevsky, Peter Lee, Matthew Macaluso, Kelly L. McCloskey, Jamie Moshin, Christopher Panagos, Lauren Ray, David Reif, Brian Rower, Andrew Sobel, A. Tracy Van Cort and Tiffany Vora.

7th Grade Honor Roll:

Alice Nicholas, Sandra Buenavides, Erik Bugel, Craig Cameron, Lusia Capasso, Sean K. Carroll, Wandy Chang, Elizabeth Cooke, Jason Current, Melissa Curro, Denise DeMello, Matthew DiGirolamo, Jesse Friedman, Douglas Geller, Matthew Hammon, William Hedden, Megan Hilliard, Janelle Hinojos, Steven Kupuscinski, Brian Klevning, Susan Kozub, Julia Lehman, Li Juan Liu, Sandra Mammano, Verne Markham, Colin McGee, Amanda Miller, David Mokrauer, Jennifer Moore, Yasushi Moriyama, Steven Murphy, Matthew O'Connor, James Rhodes, Lindsay Rogers, Katherine Rowan, Mirit Sabag, Deborah Salom, Diane Schwebel, Gregory Shea, Alina Siegel, Stephen Taranto, David Treut, Karl L. Vlach, Caryn Warwic.. nd Casey Wettering.

8th Grade Distinguished Honors

Adam Andreski, Sara Becker, Marcy Beller Neelam Bhandari, Deborah Buchsbaum, Alexia Burnett, Lauren Candia, Zachary Cuca, Meghan Cusimano, Robert Fliegel, Lawrence Ho, Marisa Hrinewski, Yih Huang, Juri Kitazawa, Gretchen Mansfield, Rebecca Minarik, Lisa Tobelmann, Kristen Toriello, Adam Welland and Courtney Yevich.

8th Grade Honor Roll:

Irina Avram, Lori Barer, Melissa Betkowski, Matthew Brotherton, Kevin Brown, Mark Cerefice, Jovan Clowers, Matthew Cognetti, Keri Dawn Coulter, Kristina DeGrosso, Anthony Dios, Anisa Dujnic, Laura Faulkner, Lisa Feinberg, Leonard Fliegel, Kristin Gruman, Douglas Henry, LaTesha Holmes, Arthur Hu, Set Isaacs, Jonathan Jones, Christine Kinahan, Michael Kotler, Shay Lalush, Christian Long, Anne Lutkenhouse, Takashi Makino, Sandra Malak, Elizabeth Manning, Andrew McCabe, Karen McGuire, Angela Miller, Shane O'Boyle, Patricia Padua, Monique Payne, Heather Post, Matthew Rowland, Sima Sabag, Ankoor Shah, Christina Sherman, Shannon Stone, Ryan Stotler, Nahoko Sugi, Kevin Trzesniowski, Juno Turner, Laura VanWyk and Suzanne Vierno.

School notes

Choir concert to benefit AIDS quilt project

The Sharps and Flats, a vocal ensemble from Roosevelt Intermediate School, will host a portion of the Names Project AIDS memorial quilt in the school's gymnasium. This quilt will be displayed following the benefit concert for the project given by the group at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The concert will feature members of the choir performing solos and duets as well as full ensemble.

"The Sharps and Flats have been involved in the Names Project for two years," said Peter Bridges, the group's director. "In 1990, they presented a benefit concert for the project and became aware of the impact the quilt and its powerful message."

The 1991-92 Sharps and Flats represented their school, community and all young people by singing at the closing ceremonies of the quilt display at Trenton State College in October. "When you see the quilt, even a portion of it, you begin to realize that the AIDS epidemic touches everyone," says Mr. Bridges. "People such as Magic Johnson and Arthur Ashe have increased our awareness of the disease; but the quilt sensitizes us to the people affected by AIDS."

Roosevelt Intermediate School is at 301 Clark St. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door or from any Sharps and Flats member. Call 789-4560.

Violin students to complete studies

Three seniors from Westfield High School will graduate in June from a private violin class of Stephen Wolosonovich.

Niama Elizabeth Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs Jr., will attend Wellesley College. Soo Jin Chun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Sung Chun will attend Rhode Island School of Design. Matthew Arthur Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, will attend Columbia University.

All three seniors have participated in the public school music programs in Westfield. Soo is a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony. They will play duets with Mr. Wolosonovich in June's recital, on a date to be announced.

Boscia cited for achievements

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Anthony Boscia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boscia of Westfield, has been named an academy national award winner in English. Anthony, who attends St. Joseph's High School, was nominated by his English teacher, Craig Martin.

Five win scholarships from Musical Club

At the annual luncheon of the Musical Club of Westfield, held at the First Baptist Church May 20, scholarship awards Chairwomen Sondra Tammam and Helene Frieland announced the names of the five recipients of this year's awards.

Funds are raised for these scholarships from donations and a biennial concert given by members.

James Perry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Westfield, was awarded the Anthony Gleason Scholar Award. He is a graduating senior at Westfield High School and will attend Hartt School of Music as a jazz performance/sound engineer major.

James has been studying the saxophone for nine years and is studying under Andrew Kutchyak. At Westfield High School he is involved in the wind ensemble, jazz band, marching band, concert choir, Choraleers and Madrigal Singers. He has been active in various musical groups throughout the state and was named best musician last summer at the Wilkes University Summer Encore Music Camp.

Matthew Sklar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Sklar of Westfield, has been awarded the Mary Williams Belcher Scholar Award. He is completing his freshman year at New York University as a composition, film scoring and theater major. Matthew has been active in many musical productions including *Les Miserables*, *West Side Story* and *Oklahoma* at the Papermill Playhouse, and was assistant musical director for NYU's *Grease*, *Something Wonderful* and *Music of the Night*. This season he composed a violin/piano duet, a song for soprano and piano, and a student film score.

Wayne Smith, cellist, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Westfield, was awarded the Janet Grimler Gleason Scholarship. He is completing his sophomore year at the Eastman School of Music. As a major in cello, he has performed many recitals throughout the year. He is a member of the Eastman Orchestra as well as an active member in numerous groups at the conservatory.

Margaret O'Connell, daughter of Michael O'Connell of Scotch Plains and Marilyn O'Connell of New York, was named the Grimler Memorial Scholar. She is completing her junior year at Oberlin Conservatory as a double major in violin and voice. She spent a semester in London studying with teachers from the Guildhall of Music. She is a member of the Oberlin Orchestra and performs with a chamber trio. She will perform in a voice graduation recital this spring.

Sarah Wolf, vocalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolf Jr. of Westfield, received the Alice T. Stevens Memorial Scholar Award. She is in her junior year at West Virginia University and is planning a career in vocal performance and music education. She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Fraternity. Ms. Wolf is involved in the university Choir and Opera Theater that performed scenes from *Le Nozze di Figaro*.

Winning stories performed at assembly

Members of the Creative Current Theater Troupe recently conducted writing workshops for all grades at Jefferson School and selected 10 student stories to perform at a "Storybuilders" assembly. Winning authors included Meeta Patel and Amy Early, grade 2; Jacob Rosenstein, Gavin Shulman, Beth Ottoson, grade 3; Michael Sanocki, Kantu Barr, and Scott Kautzmann, grade 4; Justin Delmonico and Lisa Gorbaty, grade 5.

Epstein heads Academy council

Newark Academy junior Steve Epstein of Westfield, has been elected school council president at Newark Academy for the 1992-93 school year. Steve delivered an election speech at an assembly for 550 middle- and upper-school students and faculty. He promised "real action and real change." His primary concerns are increased communication between the council and the students and renewed dedication to "helping those around us in need." An early idea is a monthly instead of seasonal food drive to help the Newark food bank.

Currently the captain of the spring track team and junior class president. Steve is the son of Marc and Roni Epstein.

Franklin School names Musicians

Franklin School fifth-graders Gregory Jackson and Eun-Song Keh are Musicians of the Month for May. Gregory studies the bass with Theodore Schlosberg while Eun-Song studies clarinet with John Jesa.

Anti-drug program at Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity Interparochial School had its first "graduation" exercises May 6 for students who participated in Project DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). Westfield Police Officer Gregory Hobson, who is the department's DARE instructor, said that all 65 seventh- and eighth-grade students who participated in the program received graduation certificates and T-shirts for their efforts.

Officer Hobson said the program was well received. One eighth-grader said, "I now feel prepared to enter high school knowing how to handle the pressures that I'll face to take drugs." A seventh-grader said, "I had a great time and I learned a lot too. I hope that we do it again next year. It's more interesting than spelling."

Attending the ceremony were Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti, Capt. John P. Wheatley, DARE coordinator Det. Ronald Allen, and Principal Dorothy Szot, along with 120 students and parents.

Family science program at Edison

A special program to involve parents with their children's science education and to help strengthen communication between home and school was held this year at Edison Intermediate School for grades 3-5. Brenda Luria and Floriana Stahl were guest speakers. The program was open to all students in grades 3-5 at the six elementary schools.

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Obituaries

Evelyn M. Campbell, 83

Former school librarian in Newark

Evelyn M. Kammer Campbell, 83, a school librarian in Newark until her retirement in 1972, died May 12, 1992 at her home.

Mrs. Campbell was born in Waltham, Minn., and had lived in Westfield since 1957. She also lived in Chatfield, Minn., in Pennsylvania, and in Newark.

She was a librarian at East Side High School from 1967-1972 and before that at West Side High School and Madison Junior High School. Mrs. Campbell began her education career teaching Latin at Connellsville High School, Connellsville, Pa.

Among the organizations to which Mrs. Campbell belonged were the Newark School Librarians Association; the College Club of Newark; the Westfield Senior Citizens Club; and the Red Cross Friendship Club.

She was a past president of the Young Married Couples Club, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and a former member of the Wives of the State Department of Education, a club in Harrisburg, Pa.

She graduated in 1930 from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and received her teaching certificate from Rutgers University. A former Brownie troop leader in Newark, Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield and belonged to its Church Circles.

Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Donald W. Campbell; a son, John B. Campbell of Liberty Corner; a daughter, Virginia L. Campbell of Mount Laurel; a granddaughter, Edith Evelyn Dobos in Belize; two grandsons, D. Jeffrey Campbell of Basking Ridge and Daniel Campbell of Bedminster; and a great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Evelyn Campbell of Basking Ridge.

Also surviving are a brother, Donald Kammer of Chatfield; and three sisters, Alice Farrel and Virginia Kammer, both of Chatfield, and Lilas Christopherson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services were held Friday in the chapel at the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 07090, or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

Madeline Rita Woike, 82

Served on town Board of Elections

Madeline Rita Woike, 82, a clubwoman who served on the Westfield Board of Elections for many years, died May 13, 1992 at her home.

She was born in Plainfield and had lived in Westfield since 1952.

Mrs. Woike was a member of the Westfield Women's Club and the Westfield Senior Citizens Club.

She also worked for five years at the former Westfield National Bank and belonged to the Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Plainfield.

Her husband, Edward John Woike, died in 1988.

Surviving are a son, Edward Woike of Hillsborough; her twin sister, Josephine Puckett of Springfield; and another sister, Launa Mitchell of Ventura, Calif.

Services were held Friday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in New Cemetery, Somerville.

Contributions may be made to the Overlook Hospital Hospice, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, 07901.

Joseph DiCecilia, 32

Schering-Plough technician, biologist

Joseph F. DiCecilia, 32, a laboratory technician and biologist with Schering-Plough Corp., died May 13, 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. DiCecilia, who was born in South Amboy, lived in Edison and Linden before moving to Westfield in March of this year.

He had been a technical specialist at Schering-Plough's Union laboratory since 1990 and before that was a senior analytical biologist with the company. Mr. DiCecilia had been a microbiologist with Smith Kline Beecham at its Cranford laboratory before joining Schering-Plough. He served in the Marine Corps during the 1970s.

Surviving are his wife, Diane Dinielli DiCecilia; a son, Joseph Michael DiCecilia at home; his parents, Amerigo DiCecilia and Marie A. Bramante DiCecilia of Linden; two brothers, Gennaro (Rino) DiCecilia of Toms River and Michael A. DiCecilia of Linden; two sisters, Antonietta D. (Nina) Martin of Clark and Andriana C. DiCecilia of Linden; several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden, following services at the Werson Funeral Home, Linden. Entombment was in the mausoleum at Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Dorothy Garretson Ross, 66

Practiced psychiatric nursing

Dorothy Julia Garretson Ross, 66, died May 13, 1992 at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Ross was born in Westfield and graduated from Westfield schools. She graduated from Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Orange and from St. Joseph's College in North Windom, Maine.

She was a registered nurse, practicing psychiatric nursing at Hallbrook Hospital in Westport, Conn., and at Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the Orange Memorial Hospital Alumnae, the Connecticut Genealogists' Society, the German Research Association, the American Federation of Astrologers, the National Council of Geocosmic Research and the Astrology Society of Connecticut. She also was a volunteer at the Woodbridge branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints family history library.

Surviving are her husband, Donald; her daughter, Karen Roos-Santoro of Woodbury; a son, Kevin G. of Southbury, Conn.; her mother, Julia O'Brien Garretson of Southbury, Conn.; two sisters, Joan Zimmerman and Ann Shultz, both of Florida; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at United church of Christ in Southbury, Conn. Arrangements are by Southbury Memorial Funeral Home, Southbury, Conn.

Mrs. McCredie

Clubwoman and longtime resident

Margaret L. McCredie, 93, a clubwoman and longtime Westfield resident, died May 14, 1992 at her home in Hightstown.

She was born in Ithaca, Mich., and lived in Westfield from 1936 until she moved to Hightstown in 1980.

Mrs. McCredie was a member of the First Baptist Church of Westfield and active in the Woman's Club of Westfield. She also was a member of the Mountainside Garden Club and belonged to the senior auxiliary at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Her husband, George Ives McCredie, died in 1976.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irving L. Apgar of Westfield; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Field, 80

Westfield resident since 1939

Mary Rose Field, 80, a native of Brooklyn who had resided in Westfield since 1939, died May 13, 1992 at her home.

Her husband, Edward Q. Field, died in 1974.

Mrs. Field is survived by two sons, Robert W. Field of Westfield and Bruce R. Field of Cummings, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Religion

Plantikow to preach at Methodist Church

The First United Methodist Church, under the direction of ministers David F. Harwood, Phillip R. Dietterich, Norma M. Hockenjos and Roger W. Plantikow, announces that Dr. Roger Plantikow will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. His sermon is titled "Death and the Family."

Each Sunday there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Continuing education classes for adults include Young Adult Searchers and Seekers, Biblical Interpretation, and the Great 50-Days'.

Mother-daughter dinner planned

The annual mother-daughter dinner of Presbyterian Women will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall at The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Barbara Sanders of Westfield will tell Bible stories, with the children participating.

Dr. Forbes will be preacher Sunday

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The Chancel Choir will provide music leadership at the 10:30 a.m. service. Christian education for all ages is available at 9:15 a.m.

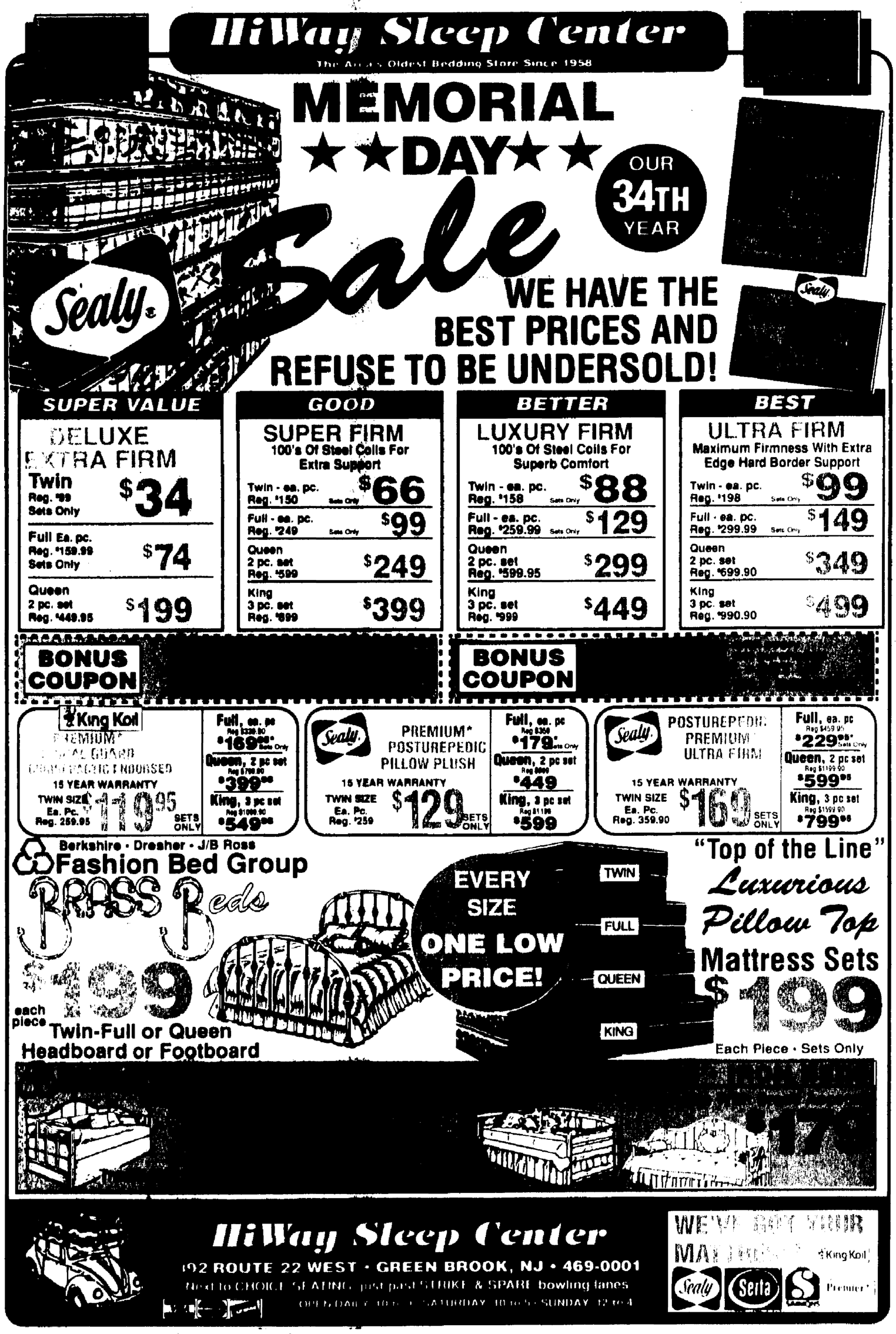
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Westfield softball coach

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Westfield tourney kicks off Saturday

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Westfield sports fans will not have to stray too far from their homes this weekend to soak up top-flight soccer action, as the town hosts the annual extravaganza known as the Westfield Cup.

Memorial Day weekend, traditionally the busiest three-day period for soccer tournaments throughout the entire nation, will bring 88 teams and over 1,300 young soccer players from a five-state area to the more than one dozen fields in Westfield and its surrounding towns.

Boys and girls from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, ranging in age from 8-19 years old will vie for a first place trophy in five separate divisions.

All teams will play two games both Saturday and Sunday in a round robin format with the top four clubs in each division playing Sunday evening to set up Monday's championship games, which will be held at both the Recreation Field and Edison Intermediate School.

While this 12th Westfield Cup marks an end to the sponsorship provided by Met Life Insurance Co., the Westfield Soccer Association (WSA), which will shoulder the cost of the event by itself, has attracted the attention of the Triple Crown Soccer Series, a company underwritten by Triple Crown Sports, Nike and Wilson Sporting Goods.

The series is designed to network the 28 tournaments which will be running concurrently across the nation this weekend. An individual and point scoring system will award prizes to individuals and will determine which squads will participate in the Triple Crown Soccer finals, which will be held in St. Louis July 31-Aug. 2.

Following each game, the head coach from either team will award points to an opposing player, based on their performance. Teams accumulating approximately 30 points will be invited to St. Louis.

Robb Cropp, a representative of Triple Crown, said his group is neither an organizing committee, promoter, nor sanctioning body.

"Through our sponsorship involvement we will be able to assist the growth and development of youth soccer in the United States," said Cropp.

This weekend serves as a showcase for both the town of Westfield and the WSA, which has shown the aptitude to stage one of the most voluminous and competitive soccer tournaments in the country.

Westfield is one of several New Jersey towns to host a Memorial Day weekend soccer tourney, but it has eclipsed the tournaments run by Chatham, South Orange and Brick by sheer size alone.

"The fact that so many other towns hold tournaments at the same time makes it harder to attract teams," said Joshua McMahon, an active member of the 1992 Westfield Cup Committee. "In looking at the numbers of people who show up and play, people like to come out because it's well run and they enjoy the competition."

"We expect the superb teams we have enlisted for this year's tournament to supply soccer fans with hours of spectacular play during the course of the competition," said Ed Murphy, the 1992 cup committee chairman.

Taking his throw



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C.J. Dodge of Westfield takes his turn during the softball throw event at the Tri-State Wheelchair Games Saturday at Thomas Edison Park.

Westfield's Smith a hit on the mat; at the pool

By SCOTT ZUCKER
THE RECORD

Westfield's Jill Smith is an exceptional athlete making her mark both in the pool and on the mats.

Smith, a freshman at Westfield High School, is a member of the Blue Devils gymnastics and swim teams. She also is a member of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA's gymnastics 'A' team.

"Her strongest events are probably bars and balance beam," said Fanwood-Scotch Plains 'A' Coach Vicki Herbig. "She has been very consistent all year. We are hoping for at least top 20 (finish) in the regionals, so that she will qualify for the North-South. She should place all-around."

Smith joined the YMCA team last August and will be competing in the Regionals May 30 and try to reach the Nationals in June. She competes all-around for the squad. She is unsure as she prepares for the year's two biggest tournaments.

"I don't know how I'll do (in the regionals)," said Smith. "Since it's my first year here I don't know what to expect out of it."

She began her gymnastic career at age seven at the Henderson Gymnastic Academy in Edison and remained there until the summer of 1989. She used the 1990 to concentrate on swimming at the Westfield YMCA, before coming to Fanwood-Scotch Plains last year. Thus far she has not had a problem balancing her two sports.

"I'll continue doing both. It was a little harder (during swimming season), but it doesn't bother me. Right now I'm just basically doing gymnastics and not really swimming anyone. I'm just swimming on the high school team."

While she intends to continue participating in both sports, Smith has an obvious preference.M "I like gymnastics better; it's a lot more fun than swimming. Floor is my favorite (event) because it's the most fun to do."

Smith was a key member of Westfield's 6-4-1 girls swim team. She swam the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. In the fall high school gymnastic season, she finished second in Union County.

Despite post-season losses, Devils' hopes are exceeded

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Even though the past week did not go according to plan for Westfield's softball team, the disappointment cannot really overshadow the Blue Devils' achievements this season.

Westfield lost a 13-0 verdict to Union in the Union County finals Sunday and were bounced by Roxbury Tuesday in the North Jersey Section 2 Group IV semifinals by the count of 10-0. But, just getting an opportunity to play in such important games was unanticipated.

Having lost the best pitcher in Union County and its top two hitters to graduation, the Blue Devils started the season with a plethora a new faces in the lineup, some of whom were playing new positions.

The outlook at the beginning of April was tenuous at best, and even head coach Maggie McFadden went as far as to change two infield positions before the opening game.

But, as the year unfolded things slowly started to gel and the Blue

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Midland Run draws 4500, Zamek claims first in 15K

Phil Gibbons earns top finish for Westfield runners

By NORB GARRETT
THE RECORD

It was a sight that would tickle any running shoe company executive — more than 4,500 pairs of running shoes bounding across grass and gravel during the 15th annual Midland Run at AT&T's Moorland Farm in Far Hills Sunday morning.

For the 4,500 sets of legs sporting those sneakers, The Midland Run's 15K, 5K, Midland Ramble and Lollipop Runs each represented different challenges and each drew a different cross-section of the running community.

For the experienced runners, the 15K was the ticket — 9.3 miles of winding, sometimes hilly, but always scenic running through Far Hills and Peapack. On this soft, cool morning, Belle Mead's Mark Zamek, 29, and Morristown's Mark Bowmaster, 31, battled from the 4.5 mile mark through to the finish, but it was Zamek who burst ahead just 40 yards from the finish line to claim the men's title in 48:06.9. Bowmaster finish slightly back in 48:09.4.

Jean Chodnocki, 32, of Jersey City claimed the women's title in 54:53.3, two minutes faster than runner-up Kimberly Keena, 24, of Whippany.

"We kept exchanging the lead," said Zamek, who runs for the Raritan Valley Road Runners in Highland Park and often trains at Moorland Farm. "We shared the pace, which really helped me out a lot."

Paul Buccino, 26, of Dunellen was the fastest Forbes-area male after Zamek, pulling in at 49:59.9 (ninth place), while Heather Garcie, 29, of Gladstone was the fastest Forbes-area woman in 58:36.2, good for fourth. Mary Anne Burke, 30, of Far Hills also cracked the top-10, finishing ninth with a time of 1:01:50.2.

Thirty one year old Phil Gibbons was the first Westfield resident to cross the finish line. Gibbons completed the 15K race in 51:57.7, putting him in 17th place.

The 5K (3.1 miles) race was next on the running agenda. Standing in the mass of humanity known as the starting area, the runners jiggled their legs, did some last minute stretching and casually looked around to see who, realistically, they should or shouldn't beat to the finish line. There were young (10-year-olds) and old (50 plus) runners, tall and short, fat and skinny and nervous and cool.

Once the over 1,000 runners were in place, it was "that time", the time to wonder if the weeks of training and pushing were enough. Former New York Giant Harry Carson snapped the trance by squeezing the air horn, and off they trudged. A runner's greatest fear happened seconds into the race — a youngster, maybe 10 or 12 years old, fell, was almost trampled, but was yanked to his feet by somebody and continued the race. The course led off the grass covered grounds onto a hilly road, up a couple miles, then back around.

Seventeen-year-old Brian Walsh of Chatham cruised the course in 15:34.4 for first place honors, followed by Bruce Kermerrer, 32, of Bedminster in 15:43.1. Amy Machi, 32, of Caldwell took first for the women in 19:13.6, followed by Lisa Norman, 26, of Medford in 19:31.0. A 10-year-old girl, Michele Grilo from Newark, took eighth place in 21:25.1.

Top Forbes-area finishers in the 5K were Piscataway High School standout Sonya Swahla taking seventh in the women's bracket in 20:58.1, while Peter Rollins of Franklin Park took ninth in the men's bracket in 16:38.1.

"It was really fun because I like running," said 9-year-old Jacie D'Agostino of Martinsville after crossing the 5K finish line. "At school (Kreb School) we've been running to get ready for this." schoolmate Chip Martin, 11, also finished the 5K race.

"It's just fun," said Martin, who was running his second Midland Run 5K in as many years. "I like doing it."

The Midland Ramble followed as moms and dads carted infants in strollers and youngsters and adults alike enjoyed the scenic foliage.

Of course The Midland Run is more than just athletic exercise. There are live bands, celebrity tents, clowns, a food court and exhibits (including the original Batmobile and Batcycle from the TV series). This year's attendance numbers were estimated to top 25,000, with the school making roughly $60,000 to $75,000. Last year was the biggest turnout, also estimated around 25,000, and Jane Young of The Midland School expects this year's final tally to be along the lines of last year's totals.

Among the celebrities on hand were sports stars Joe Klecko (New York Jets), former Giants Harry Carson and Al Dixon and current Giants Bob Kratch and Howard Cross, Tate George and Raphael Addison of the Nets. WFAN Radio's Chris "Mad Dog" Russo actually ran the 5K, while fellow radio personality Boy Gary of the Howard Stern Show remained in the tent, signing autographs.

Founded 15 years ago, the day-long festivities are a fundraising activity for The Midland School, a non-profit rehabilitation center serving the educational needs of special New Jersey children with learning disabilities, communication disorders and/or behavioral problems. More than 600 volunteers, from organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts helped staff the many booths and registration areas on the sprawling Moorland Farms.

Final Results for 15K
Winner, Westfield finishers

1 48:06.9 ZAMEK MARK Y 29 BELLE MEAD
17 51:57.7 GIBBONS PHIL 31
140 01:00:02.2 CUSIMANO TOM 40
245 01:02:52.9 BEST FRED Y 56
312 01:04:27.6 VILLA JODY 39
372 01:05:45.5 KONET RICHARD 45
614 01:09:24.7 BREGMAN BARRY 37
710 01:10:54.2 HAMBLETON DAVID 36
843 01:12:47.1 NEWMAN AUSTIN Y 76
971 01:14:48.0 WALTERS MICHAEL 34
988 01:15:00.2 MASTERSON LYDIA 36

Final Results for 5K
Winner, Westfield finishers

1 15:34.4 WALSH BRIAN 17 CHATHAM
110 20:44.4 ROIG ALBERTO 41
322 23:44.0 VILLANUEVA JOANNA 15
463 24:58.6 HUBBARD LISA 38
781 27:02.6 ZIPF KAREN 26
839 27:24.6 ANTHONY LAUREN 34
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YOUTH SPORTS

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STARS LOOK TO WIN CUP

The Central Jersey Stars will be trying to add a trophy to their collection over the Memorial Day weekend when they compete in the 12th annual Westfield Cup soccer tournament.

The Stars, a Division I team for girls under 19, are veterans of numerous tournaments and have taken home the top prize six times and finished near the top in seven other competitions. Three years ago, the Stars won the Westfield Cup, and are hoping to duplicate that performance this year. Two years ago, they took second in the cup and also won the North Rockland County Tournament.

The Stars' first game is at 10 a.m. Saturday.

DIVISION V BOYS
COLONIALS 9, PISCATAWAY 2

The Colonials scored five goals in the first 10 minutes, making the game seem like a runaway. With little pressure put on the team, players were given a chance to try new positions. **Scott Danskin** and **Peter Wilson** scored their first goals of the season.

Goaltending responsibilities were shared by **Erik Finne, Mike McCue Brody,** and **Mike Wilhelm.** This was only the second time tending goal for all three players. The defensive line was played by McCue-Brody, **Peter Edling,** and **Simon Cirasa.**

The forward line showed great dribbling and passing skills. It was comprised of **Paul McGill, Seth Burstein, Brian Williams, Brian Dowd, Dan Sawicki, Danskin, Wilson, Wilhelm** and **Jeff Weber.** The front line had some help from halfbacks **Mike Danskin, Richard Meyers, Chris Driscoll** and **Finne.** The goals were scored by Dowd (two), Wilhelm (two), Meyers and Finne. The Colonials record currently stands at 5-2-1.

UNITED 2, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 4

Team United played one of its best matches of the season in a 4-2 loss to a bigger, faster, and more experienced team from Hopewell Valley last Sunday. The defensive play of United was superb, as it stepped up to intercept passes, played the ball in the air with head passes, and changed the flow of the game away from the approaching Storm offense.

Stopper **Matt Hall,** along with center halfback **Brad Gillin, sweeper Conner Mulvee,** and fullback **Greg Odachowski** played inspirational soccer from the start of the game until the final whistle. **Hall** was excellent in marking the Storm's best player, neutralizing their powerful attack before it could gather momentum. Halfback **Glenn Hurley** and fullbacak **Brandon Kape** used speed and ball control.

After spotting the Storm a two goal advantage at halftime, United charged back in the second half. The first goal developed when halfback **Evan Molloy** and striker **Kyle Vantosky** worked the ball down the sideline and passed to center halfback **Brad Gillin,** who shot the ball into the far side of the net. Strikers **Michael Farley** and **Cam Anthony** helped to screen the shot from the Storm goalie.

United's next goal came midway through the second half, as strikers **Xander Rothschild** and **Adam Walker** moved the ball through the Storm defense. Striker **Tim Carroll** shot the loose ball past the charging Storm goalie.

United's tandem goalkeepers, **Nick Geissler** and **Ryan MacDonald,** made several saves to keep the game close.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE GIRLS SOFTBALL
ATHLETICS 20, GOSKI LADY TRUCKERS 6

The Goski Lady Truckers went down to defeat last Thursday to a hard-hitting Athletics squad, despite getting excellent pitching performances by **Lauren McMillan, Krista Matteo** and **Dana Jacober.**

Jacober also spearheaded the hitting attack with a double which drove in a couple of runs. **Melissa Betkowski** slashed a base hit to start that Lady Trucker rally. **Pam Johnston, Christina Todaro,** and **Becky Minarik** also had big hits to score or drive in runs.

The catching corps of **Kathy Kujawa, Sara Colby** and **Julie McMillan** did an excellent job, as well as the outfield of **Amy Pecina, Kate Wyatt** and **Laura Brucia. Karen Cancelliari** sparkled at second base defensively.

Todaro and the McMillan sisters were the only Lady Truckers who managed multiple hit games, as several Lady Trucker smashes were turned into outs by outstanding plays.

LADY TRUCKERS 13, YANKEES 11

The Goski Lady Truckers used a clutch two out base hit by **Amy Pecina** and outstanding defensive plays by **Karen Cancelliere, Becky Minarik** and **Jenna Cerefice** to thwart a spunky Yankee squad on Monday.

The Lady Truckers received gutsy pitching performances by Cerefice and **Lauren McMillan** and plenty of hitting from **Kathy Kujawa, Sara Colby, Julie McMillan, Pam Johnston, Dana Jacober** and **Lauren McMillan.**

Melissa Betkowski sparkled in her league debut by reaching base and scoring a run — an important run that the Lady Truckers would need in this close contest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GIRLS SOFTBALL
HERSHEY'S 6, BRAVES 2

In a very well played game, the Braves lost to Hershey's, as **Jennifer Woodbury** and **Erica Kamler** led the Braves with two hits each. **Wendy Lin** hit a long single to drive in the first run. **Kathryn Pakenham** also had a nice hit. Woodbury and **Megan Rodd** scored.

Allison Checchio played well defensively, catching a deep drive with the bases loaded to end a possibly long inning. The pitching of **Jessica Lutkenhouse** and Checchio kept the Hershey's team at work. Young stars **Carolyn White, Rebecca Brachman, Bethany Dressely** and **Suzanne Schneider** have been progressing nicely with their fielding and hitting.

YOUTH BASEBALL

PONY LEAGUE
PINTOS 15, STALLIONS 4

The Pintos defeated the Stallions after trailing by the score of 3-1. The Pintos were paced by the pitching and hitting of **Chris Schwarzenbek.** Defensively, **Robbie Schundler, Mike Stappas** and **Bobby Meyer** turned in some key plays. The Pinto bats were led by **Brent Sonnek-Schmeltz, Marcus Cognetti** and **Alvin Moore.** The Stallions had some outstanding plays from **Craig Tinervin** and **Bill Hedden.** The Pinto record stands at 5-1.

LACROSSE

Hunterdon Central vs. Westfield

Date: Tuesday, May 26
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Recreation Field, Rahway Ave. in Westfield

The Red Devils (No. 11 seed, 9-6):

In their earlier meeting against Westfield, Hunterdon Central coupled a strong first half with a packed in zone defense in the second to try and bottle up the Blue Devils attack zone. For the most part the plan worked. However, Central's inability to win faceoffs ultimately cost it chances in the end, as the Red Devils lost a 7-6 decision in five overtimes, during which time it was outshot, 12-2.

The Blue Devils (No. 6 seed, 13-3):

In its most recent games against Hunterdon Central and Columbia-Maplewood, Westfield has been sluggish in its passing and set up game in the offensive zone. Furthermore, the Blue Devils have slumped in the first half and have gone into intermission either tied or losing in four of its last five games.

Attackman Matt Connell (42 goals, 17 assists) and midfielder Chris Wojcik (41 goals, 28 assists) have been Westfield's most productive players on offense. Matt Prybylski (24 goals, 38 assists) has been the set up man, while middie Steve Kocaj (15 goals, 10 assists) has done a masterful job of winning faceoffs.

The Skinny:

As the No. 6 seed, Westfield will have the toughest road to the Final Four among the 20 plus participants in this year's state playoff. And the fact that Hunterdon Central played a tough game against the Blue Devils just 11 days earlier doesn't help Westfield's confidence, while it boosts Central's.

Expect Westfield to elevate its game where it should be, which should set up a rematch against Montclair.

Running hard



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Marc Bordett of the Indians tries to reach safely on an infield ground ball, but was out at first during a game with the Athletics Saturday in Westfield Little League action.

Softball team enjoying year

(Continued from page B-1)

Devils racked up win after win while playing a demanding schedule. Surprisingly, Westfield advanced all the way to the Union County finals and even won its first state playoff game.

Last year the Blue Devils didn't fare as well in either tournament, even though it arguably had better players.

"Overall, we've had a successful season," said centerfielder Lori Chelius, a key contributor the past two seasons. "I think at the beginning of the year we didn't know what to expect. A lot of people were changing positions and we didn't know what would happen. We just had to get it together and it was a challenge I think we met."

"In the beginning it was iffy," said senior leftfielder Laura Hawkins. "But, it turned out great. I never expected us to get to the county finals or the sectional semis of the states. But, we came together when we needed to. I guess we all began to realize what we needed to work on the most and we did it."

"There's a really good chance of us winning 21 games and that's quite an accomplishment for a year which started as a rebuilding year," said McFadden. "Last year, I think we were a stronger team. This year's team did better in the county's and state's and I think that shows the determination and guts this team had."

"Last year, we weren't really a team," said Hawkins. "We didn't know each other and everybody was kind of scared and intimidated. That was one of our main problems. This year we communicated better, understood each other and felt more comfortable and had more confidence."

This year's club also had plenty of offensive punch. Realizing it didn't have a dominating pitcher like Saito to win games almost single-handedly, Westfield practiced hitting more than it ever did under McFadden in the past.

The work paid off, as the Blue Devils have averaged 8.3 runs a contest and have scored in the double digits 10 times this year.

Originally termed as a rebuilding year, Westfield success this year should spill into next season, given the fact that only four starters are graduating and most of this season's key contributors are coming back.

"When you look at my team you see some mistakes made out there, but we're young," said McFadden. "I have a very good group of players at the junior varsity level who can step up and fill the positions. I think we'll have a stronger team than this year."

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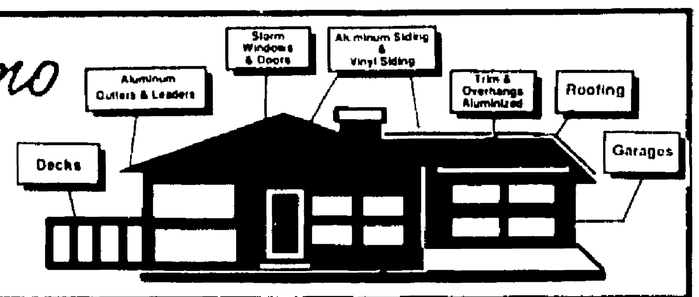
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DAVE DUELKS

The Blue Devils' second baseman has been on fire at the plate lately. The junior has raised his average by over 80 points in the last two weeks, thanks to a 13-for-21 stretch. Duelks, who went 7-for-10 in three games this week, leads Westfield with a .408 batting average (31 for 76) and has driven home the most runs (24) for the Blue Devils this season.

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Slipper falls off Cinderella in county, state tourneys

Westfield's bid for a sectional title in softball was abruptly put to rest on Tuesday, as the sixth-seeded Blue Devils were shutout, 10-0, by No. 2 seed Roxbury in the sectional semifinals.

Westfield (19-7) gave up five runs in the third inning, as Danielle McLagan and Karen McSkimming each stroked doubles, leading to three of the five runs for the Gaels.

Winning pitcher Danielle Dennis was in control throughout, as singles by **Gina Lukaszewicz** and **Julie Cerefice** was all the offense the blue Devils could mount.

In its bid to claim a second county championship in three years, Westfield came up short in a 13-0 loss to Union at Linden's Memorial Park on Sunday night.

The top seeded Farmers (20-3) came out swinging, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first. First baseman Kristen Alvarez drove home the game's first run with a base hit before Kelly Kulick and Jennifer McDonald plated runs with ground outs.

Union exploded for nine runs in the third and fully utilized **Cari Greenwald's** erratic pitching to put the game away. Greenwald (14-6) walked three batters and hit another. All four of these runners scored.

"She got rattled and had trouble getting it in the strike zone," said Westfield Head Coach Maggie McFadden about her senior pitcher. "She got a little upset with a few calls and it bothered her. They hit the ball extremely hard. But, she was the one who got us here."

While the Farmers stroked the ball confidently at the plate, sophomore pitcher Kelly McDonald tied up Westfield in knots. The tall righthander limited the third seeded Blue Devils to four hits, striking out five and walking none in five innings.

Shortstop **Gina Lukaszewicz** was the only hitter in the top half of the order to get a hit. Her single to lead off the fourth and subsequent singles in other innings by **Amy Korchak**, **Ashley Fizzell** and **Laura Hawkins** accounted for the Blue Devils offense, which stranded runners on third base in each of the last three innings.

"I guess that was one of the best offensive games of the year," said Union Head Coach George Hopkins, whose team has its second straight county title and is seeded first in North Jersey Section 2, Group 4. "But, my pitcher pitched an outstanding ball game. It's hard to shut out a Westfield team. But, she changed speeds and kept them off balance. She showed excellent control (50 strikes, 16 balls)."

"She had her off speed pitch working and her fast ball dropped a little bit," said McFadden about McDonald. "She controlled the batters. She got the first strike in and then she dropped the off speed pitch in there."

One day after the county finals, Westfield returned to Watchung Conference play and continued its quest for a regular season title by defeating visiting Rahway, 7-4.

Abby Bomba singled home Lukaszewicz to break a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth and later scored on a wild pitch, as did teammate **Amy Korchak**. **Lori chelius** went 2 for 4 with 3 RBI.

Last Wednesday the Blue Devils crushed Plainfield, 20-2, as Westfield took advantage of seven hits 11 Cardinal errors to get the job done. **Laura Hawkins** went 2 for 2 and had 2 RBI and **Terri Wickens** drove in three runs for Westfield.

Netmen shut out in in sectional final

Westfield's bid for a North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 championship was extinguished when powerful Livingston halted the Blue Devils playoff march, 5-0.

At No. 3 singles, **Mark McGann** played well, but lost a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 match to Brian Blumenfield. The finest match of the day was at No. 1 doubles, where **Simon Baukh** and **Garth Burrill** lost their second match of the season to Akito Miyazaki and Dave Schonbraun, 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-3).

"It's been a successful year," said No. 2 doubles player **Jeff Roesgen**. "We won the county's and we beat Morristown, which beat us in the state's last year. I think a lot of people counted us out and that's wrong. The only goal we failed to accomplish was winning a sectional title, but Livingston just proved to be too strong."

In between one-sided victories over East Side and Irvington, Westfield earned the right to play for a sectional crown by defeating Bloomfield, 4-1, on Thursday.

Seth Rosen and McGann breezed to identical 6-1, 6-1 victories in singles play while both doubles teams, which have lost only five matches between them, won easy two set matches.

Fourth-place finish leaves golfers dismayed

For practically every other team in the state, a fourth place showing in the state tournament would be just fine. However, Westfield's fourth place finish left the Blue Devil golfers with a sour taste in their mouths.

"The kids were disappointed," said head coach Joe Soviero. "Cregg (Watner) had the low score and he was three putting all over the place. Most clubs would say it was a successful year finishing fourth. In retrospect, seeing what we did last year (third in states) and losing only one kid, I'm sure these kids wanted to be undefeated and win the regionals.

"By the same token, we came in fourth out of 17 teams and that's not too bad. We have everyone back next year and hopefully we'll learn from this experience."

Watner (44-36 80), **Rich Jeremiah** (41-40 81), **Matt Jessup** (42-40 82) and **Brian O'Connor** (48-40 88) combined to give Westfield a total score of 331. Hunterdon Central won the title with a 319. Shawnee (324) was second and Delbarton (326) placed third. Rob Bradley of Delaware Valley successfully defended his state title, doing so in grand fashion by shooting a New Jersey state tournament record score of five under-par 65.

Laxmen clinch Pitt title with OT win

It certainly didn't come easily, but Westfield wrapped up the Pitt Division title on Friday with a 7-6 win at Hunterdon Central that took five overtimes to decide.

Trailing after halftime 5-1, Westfield (13-3) scored three of the next four goals to get to within two. Fourth quarter goals by **Steve Kocaj** and **Matt Connell** tied the game and Connell's tally with 1:25 remaining in the fifth OT settled matters.

Chris Wojcik hit a milestone, as his first quarter goal gave him 100 career goals as a Blue Devil.

On Tuesday, it took one half for Westfield to wake up, but once it did, visiting Columbia was blown away, as the Blue Devils pumped home nine second half goals en route to a 13-5 victory.

Goals by Wojcik, Connell and **Matt Prybylski** one minute after intermission gave Westfield the momentum it needed to bury the Cougars (7-10). Both Connell and Prybylski scored four goals in a game which saw Westfield pick up 19 more ground balls.

Despite the victories, head coach Shwan Cherewich isn't exactly pleased with the way his team is entering the post-season.

"We're not passing well on offense and we're only playing good defense in spurts," said Cherewich. "We've been giving up easy goals by not protecting the area in front of the net. We're allowing teams to play dodge and dump and go one-on-one against us. We're scoring mostly on transition, not in a set up situation, which is when we're supposed to score.

"I don't know if anyone's going to have five tougher games in a row to win a state championship, but it's a challenge. It'll be a disappointing year if we don't get to the Final Four."

Westfield prepares for third clash vs. Union

Without counting yesterday's showdown against Scotch Plains-Fanwood, the Blue Devils won three games during the week to boost their record to 16-7. Westfield's next game is Friday's North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 playoff game at Union. The Blue Devils are seeded sixth while the Farmers (16-5) were tabbed as the No. 3 seed.

Friday's pitching match up will feature a stark contrast in styles, as Union's hard throwing Mike Liloia will face finesse pitcher **Chris Infantino**.

"He just tries to overpower you. There's not one ounce of finesse in his body," said Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster about the union righthander. "We have to keep the number of strike outs down against him because the more we put the ball in play the better we'll be because they're not the best team defensively. But, if we don't get our bats in gear it's going to be a tough one."

The Blue Devils scrapped out a 2-0 victory at Rahway on Monday, as starter **Chris Roguso** and releiver **Jim Charlesworth** combined on a six hit shutout. Infantino squeezed home sophomore catcher **Ron Nobile**, who collected his first varsity hit, with the first run in the fourth. A **Dave Duelks** RBI single drove home **Jeff Pereira** in the fifth with the second run.

Last Thursday, Westfield once again took advantage of shoddy Cranford defense in posting an 8-3 victory. The Blue Devils trailed, 2-0, before scoring eight runs on two hits, four errors and four walks in the top of the sixth.

Jeff Battiloro drove home two runs in the inning with a base hit and a sacrifice fly. The back breaker for the Cougars came when Duelks squeezed home two runs with one bunt. The runner from third was follwed by **Dave Schwarzenbek**, who got a huge running lead from second base and never stopped on the play.

Pereira and Schwarzenbek added bases loaded walks to further the damage and make life easier for winning pitcher **Chris Infantino**, who gave up only three hits and one earned run in recording his sixth victory.

Westfield didn't play well, but still had enough to overtake a relatively weak Plainfield team last Wednesday. Trailing, 5-2, the Blue Devils got to within one on **Dave Harwood's** single and tied it when Infantino singled. Westfield scored a run in the sixth to give **Jeff Weisslitz** his first win of the season.

Due to East Side's loss to Scotch Plains on Monday, Westfield moved into first place in the Watchung Conference's American Division with a 12-4 record. East Side's record within the division stands at 10-4. Westfield has three conference games remaining, while the Red Raiders, seeded first in North Jersey Section 2, Group 4, have five left.

Netters win 2 of 3, place 7th in county's

The Blue Devils volleyball team went to 14-7 on the season after winning matches against Summit and Union during the week.

Westfield rebounded from a decisive loss to unbeaten Elizabeth last Wednesday by beating Union in two games on Friday. In the first game, **Susana Azanedo** scored nine points on serve, as the Blue Devils won, 15-7. In the second game, a 15-8 win, **Heather McGovern** scored six points on the serve.

On Monday, Summit pushed Westfield to the limit before succumbing to the Blue Devils in three games (15-6, 8-15, 15-5). **Andi Scull** picked up all but five of Westfield's points in the first game.

Saturday's Union County Tournament at Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Arena put Westfield in seventh place among the 13 teams that participated.

Westfield went 5-7 in the round robin format, beating Mother Seton, Plainfield, Summit, Dayton Regional and upsetting Cranford.

"I was extremely disappointed because I was gearing them for this tournament," said coach Heather Kennedy.

"Our serves were off and our plyers had trouble adjusting to certain intensity levels. They had a hard time pacing themselves."

Forbes 5
Union County Baseball Rankings

1. Union (16-5)
2. Westfield (16-7)
3. Scotch Plains (11-5)
4. Summit (13-6)
5. Elizabeth (13-8)

Forbes 5
Union County Softball Rankings

1. Union (21-3)
2. Westfield (18-6)
3. Union Cath. (14-4)
4. Cranford (13-8)
5. Roselle Catholic (15-6)

BASEBALL

Westfield at Union

Date: Friday, May 22
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Union High School, Morris Ave. in Union

Blue Devils (No. 6 seed, 16-7):

Westfield handled the Farmers with ease in its first two meetings against Union. However, the Blue Devils didn't face ace Mike Liloia either time. They are familiar with Liloia, though, as Westfield beat him twice last season. Westfield pitchers have found their stride this week and have given up only three earned runs in three games.

Righthander Chris Infantino (6-2) has been especially tough on the opposition. His 1.33 ERA leads the team. At the plate, 2B Dave Duelks (.408, 24 RBI) has been scorching, having gotten seven hits in his last 10 trips to the plate. 3B Dave Harwood (.380, 14 RBI) has been solid hitting out of the No. 5 spot.

With catchers Dan Higgins and Seth Coren sidelined with injuries, the catching duties rest with sophomore Ron Nobile, who collected his first varsity hit and scored the decisive run in a recent win over Rahway.

Farmers (No. 3 seed, 16-5):

Needing to overtake two teams in a limited amount of time to win a conference championship, Union, which was ranked first, but lost to Linden in county play, will put all its eggs in the basket in this state tourney clash.

Union is suspect defensively, but has received solid hitting from P-IF Mike Liloia, RF Mike Cuccinello, Tom Scanio and P-IF Steve Certerko. Liloia has been domineering on the hill this spring. The righthanded fireballer has averaged around 10 strike outs per game, while holding opponents to less than two and a half runs per seven innings.

The Skinny:

Westfield rang up one-sided 11-5 and 15-4 victories over Union in April. However, the Blue Devils didn't face Mike Liloia, the Farmers No. 1 pitcher, in either game. Union's downfall this season has been its defense. In their two losses to Westfield the Farmers committed nine errors.

With a Liloia-Infantino match up expected, runs will at a premium. So, defense and two-out situations will likely tell the tale in this first-round North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 contest.

SPORTS CALENDAR

May 21-27

All times P.M. unless otherwise noted

Thur, May 21
Golf
Westfield at Morristown-Beard, 3:30
Tennis
Westfield vs. Johnson Reg., 4

Fri, May 22
Baseball
Westfield (Var) at Union, 4
Volleyball
Westfield at Irvington, 4

Sat, May 23
Lacrosse
Westfield (Var) at Ridgewood, 1
Westfield (JV) at Ridgewood, 1

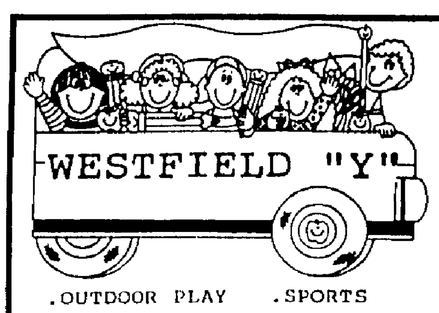
Tues, May 26
Lacrosse
Westfield (Var) vs. Hunterdon Cent. or Madison, 4
Golf
Westfield at Cranford, 3:30
Volleyball
Westfield vs. Millburn, 4

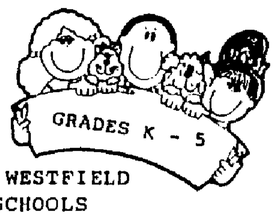
Wed, May 27
Baseball
Westfield (Var) at Shabazz, 4
Westfield (JV) at Shabazz, 4
Softball
Westfield (Var) vs. Shabazz, 4
Westfield (JV) vs. Shabazz, 4

High School Results

Week of May 13-19

WESTFIELD
Baseball (16-7)
Westfield 2, Rahway 0
Westfield 8, Cranford 3
Westfield 8, Plainfield 5
Lacrosse (13-3)
Westfield 13, Columbia-Maplewood 5
Westfield 7, Hunterdon Central 6 (5OT)
Softball (19-7)
Roxbury 10, Westfield 0
Westfield 7, Rahway 4
Union 13, Westfield 0
Westfield 4, Livingston 2
Westfield 20, Plainfield 2
Golf (19-1)
Westfield 176, Union 211
4th in State Tournament with 331
Westfield 171, Cranford 182
Tennis (19-4)
Livingston 5, Westfield 0
Westfield 5, Irvington 0
Westfield 4, Bloomfield 1
Westfield 4, East Side 1
Boys Track (3-0-1)
9th in Union County Meet with 20 pts.
Volleyball (14-7)
Westfield 2, Summit 1
7th in Union County Tournament
Westfield 2, Union 0
Elizabeth 2, Westfield 0



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WESTFIELD SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRYOUTS

The Westfield Soccer Assocation will hold tryouts for its traveling teams according to the following age guidelines and schedule:

Division	Dates of Birth	Tryout Dates
Girls 5B	8/1/82-7/31/84	6 1, 6/8
Girls 5A	8/1/82 - 7/31/83	6 1.6/8
Girls 4B	8/1/81 - 7/31/82	6 2, 6/9
Girls 4A	8/1/80 - 7/31/81	6 3, 6/10
Girls 3	8/1/78 - 7/31/80	6 4, 6/11
Boys 5B	8/1/83-7/31/84	6 3, 6/11
Boys 5A	8/1/82-7/31/83	6 1, 6/10
Boys 4B	8/1/81 - 7/31/82	6 8, 6/15
Boys 4A	8/1/80 - 7/31/81	6 4, 6/16
Boys 3	8/1/78-7/31/80	6/2, 6/9

INFORMATION and TRYOUT RULES:

1. TRYOUT TIME and LOCATION: START TIME: 5:30 PM
LOCATION: GIRLS - Sycamore Field
BOYS - Houlihan Field
2. FREQUENTY OF TRYOUTS: In Divisions 4A, 4B and 3 tryouts will be conduced one time per year, (each Spring) Team assignments will be for the foltwoing Fall and Spring travel seasons. In Divisions 5A and 5B, tryouts will be conducted twice per year (Spring and Fall). Team assignments will be for the following season only
3. ELIGIBILITY: Players will only be permitted to tryout in their appropriate age groups. However, a player may be permitted to tryout in an older age group if that player has demonstrated exceptional abilities and has petitioned the Board of Directors of the WSA prior to the tryout taking place. Petitions to tryoueut in an older group for the set of tryouts must be submitted in writing to the appropriate VP of Travel ON OR BEFORE May 26, 1992. REMEMBER: players who tryout in older divisions must play in those divisions, regardless of the team assignment.
4. TRYOUT APPAREL: No part of a WSA travel uniform may be worn to a tryout Players wearing such will not be allowed to try out.
5. EXCUSED ABSENCES: If a player is unable to attend a scheduled tryout, he/she must contact the appropriate VP of Travel prior to the tryout in order to be considered for a travel team position.

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IN THE NEWS

25th annual Sports Dinner

Please join the Westfield Boosters Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Westwood in Garwood, NJ, to recognize the dedication and achievement of Westfield's student-athletes. The evening includes presentations of the Booster Club's Student-Athlete Scholarship Awards and plaques to graduating seniors. Former relief pitcher Dick Radatz will be this year's guest speaker.

Tickets are $15 per person and can be purchased by contacting Bruce McLane (654-6228), Ed Joffe (232-8705), Skip Prybylski (232-8390) or any other Booster Club member.

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High schoolers receive gifts from boosters

The Westfield High School Boosters past-president Dan Connell and President Skip Prybylski will present a check for $1000, a television, and a job-shuttle control VCR to Athletic Director Gary Kehler and Principal Bob Petix. The donation is to be used to underwrite part of the cost of a new indoor batting cage which purchased for the baseball and softball teams. The TV and VCR, which were purchased from Elm Radio and TV and will be used by sports teams at the field house to review performance and improve technique.

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G.S.L. to offer scholarship

The Girls Softball League of Westfield will be offering a scholarship to a chosen girls softball player. Applicants must live in Westfield, graduate in 1992, have a "C" average or better, and have played for the girls softball league for at least two years.

The sponsors for this year's scholarship are Hershey's Subs and Deli, Hoyt & Smith Law Offices, Goski Trucking, Weldon Asphalt Co., and Greb Sports.

Applications can be picked up at Westfield High School. If anyone has questions, contact John Lutkenhouse at 233-6698.

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Softball for Easter Seals

The Easter Seal Society of New Jersey Softball Classic will take place at various locations throughout the state Aug. 14-16.

Mens, womens and co-ed teams of up to 15 people are guaranteed fun, friendly competition while helping Easter Seals in their mission to maximize the independence of all persons with disabilities.

The registration fee is $275 per team and all teams will receive special incentive prizes for their fundraising efforts. The two teams raising the most funds by Aug. 3 will each receive 15 tickets to the Aug. 24 New York Yankees-Milwaukee Brewers game, compliments of the Yankees.

For more information, call the Easter Seal Softball Classic Hotline at 1-800-468-0027 or 247-8353.

Benaquista tabbed first team selection

UNION N.J. — Gerry Benaquista of Westfield was named to the First Team All-Knickerbocker Conference lacrosse team following his successful campaign at Kean College.

Benaquista, a co-captain, was among the state's leaders in ground balls from the long-stick middie position. Defender Ken Marsh of Westfield was a second team selection.

W.B.L. ANNOUNCEMENTS

13-year-old baseball try-outs

The Westfield Baseball League has scheduled try-outs for the summer 13-year-old traveling team for the following dates and times: May 21 at 6:30 p.m. and May 23 at 9 a.m. The try-outs will be held at Tamaques Park, field No. 5. For additional information, contact Bill Meyer at 233-6139.

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W.B.L. Summer Registration

The Westfield Baseball League will be holding registration for its summer leagues on Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration will be held at Gumpert Field No. 2. Any players not in the spring league should bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Two programs are provided for interested players. The In-town League provides a relaxed atmosphere for any boy or girl between the ages of 7-13. Games are played weeknights in July. The registration fee for the in-town League is $30.

The summer tournament teams play in various tournaments in neighboring towns. This season runs from July to early August with games played on weekends and weeknights. This is a much more competitive schedule of games. There is a team for each age group from 8-16 years old. Times and locations for tryouts for each team will be announced at a later date. The registration fee is $75, but for 8 year olds it's only $60.

Managers are needed for teams in both leagues. Those interested in either managing or getting more information should call either Stan Majocha at 232-1089 or Raf Crocco at 232-9479. Registration forms will be given out by managers this week and are also available at Kehlers Athletic Balance Sport Shop on South Ave.

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The Westfield Baseball League, Inc. will hold its annual meetinig on Wednesday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School cafeteria. Attendance is open to any and all interested persons.

Election of the proposed slate of officers for the 1992-93 year will be held at this meeting. The nominations are as follows:

President — Bill Meyer; Vice President — Stan Ciemniecki; Secretary — Don Seeley; Treasurer — Rob Parker.

Pony League Director — Bill Hedden; Major-International League Director — Bruce Phillips; Minor League Director — Joe Friesen; Instructional League Directors— 7-year-olds: Bob Lynes; 8-year olds: Jeff Beck.

Summer In-Town League Director — Bob Albino; Summer Tournament League Directors — Stan Majocha and Ralph Crocco; Director of Equipment — Jerry Infantino; Director of Community Relations — Richard Lesner; Director of Fund Raising — Mitch Slatter; Director of Parent Relations — Claude Fusco; Directors of Clinics — Dick Meyers and Bob Flynn.

ROAD RACING

Bernardsville Run planned

The 16th annual Bernardsville 10-K Run will be held Saturday, June 16, beginning at 9 a.m. at Bernards High School. Co-sponsored by Bernardsville Recreation and Growth Bank, the event has a $10 entry fee and will give T-shirts to the first 100 pre-race entries. For information, call the Bernardsville Recreation office at 766-2546 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Springfield 10K

After a 10-year absence, the Springfield 10K returns! The race will be run May 31 and will include at 2-Mile Fun Run/Walk and Tot Trot. First race begins at 9 a.m. at Meisel Field on Meisel Ave. in Springfield.

For an entry form, send SASE to: Springfield 10,000, c/o The Sneaker Factory, P.O. Box 150, Millburn, N.J. 07041. For further information, call The Sneaker Factory Hotline at 201-376-0231.

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Tin Man Triathlon planned

The 10th annual Garden State Tin Man Triathlon will be held Saturday, May 30 and registration has begun for the event, which will be limited to 600 entries on a first-come basis. The triathlon distances will a half-mile for the swim, 23 miles for the bike ride, and 6.2 miles for the running. The registration fee is $45. For information, contact one of the sponsoring recreation departments: Somerville, Bernards Township, Bridgewater, and Branchburg.

May Calender

22— Mercer County Viet Nam Vets 5K Run, Hamilton (Mercer County); Starting Time: 7:30 p.m.; Race Information: (609)890-8343

23— Spring Lake Five Mile Run (Monmouth County); Starting Time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: P.O. Box 534, Spring Lake, NJ 07762

23— Collingswood May Fair 5K Run (Camden County); Starting Time: 9 a.m.; Race Information: (609)854-4468

25— Ridgewood 5K & 10 K Runs (Bergen County); Starting Time: 6:45 a.m.; Race Information: P.O. Box 56, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

25— Sprintin' Clinton Five Mile Run (Hunterdon County); Starting Time: 6:45 p.m.; Race Information: (908)236-6331

30— 13th Annual Great Cape May 10K Footrace (Cape May County); Starting Time: 8:30 a.m.; Race Information: (609)884-5508

30— 4th Annual Pleasant Valley Twilight Classic 5K (Somerset County); Starting Time: 6:30 p.m.; Race Information: (908)204-3070

31— Piscataway 5K Run (Middlesex County); Starting Time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: (908)479-6487

31— Ringwood Spring Festival 10K Run (Passaic County); Starting Time: 2:15 p.m.; Race Information: 112 Erskine Road, Ringwood, NJ, 07456

31— Montclair YMCA 10K Run (Essex County); Starting Time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: (201)744-3400

31— 5K Run for the ROBIN, Old Bridge (Monmouth County); Starting Time: 1 p.m.; Race Information: (908)679-6487

31— Springfield 10K Tot Trot (Union County); Starting Time: 10 a.m.; Race Information: (201)376-0231

W.T.A. TENNIS NEWS

W.T.A. Mixed Doubles Ladder

The following lists standings through May 17 for the Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder. The next reporting period ends Sunday, May 31. All scores should be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Boyle/Karp; 2. Bernstein/Bernstein; 3. Awbrey/Awbrey; 4. Long/Long; 5. Evans/Evans; 6. Hickey/Hickey; 7. Vlach/Vlach; 8. Sarvetnick/Sarvetnick; 9. Clevenger/Clevenger.

10. Gibilaro/Gibilaro; 11. Greismer/Greismer; 12. Kolenut/Kolenut; 13. Valla Pizzi. David Weirz is in need of a partner.

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Men's Doubles Tennis Ladder

The following lists teams and individuals who have signed-up for this year's men's doubles tennis ladder. Those seeking partners are encouraged to phone those listed below. Remember, all scores should be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Ronald Baris/Ben Levine; 2. John Chiesa/J eff Koeppel; 3. Joe Grande/Rich Robbins; 4. Joseph Greenaway/Mark Mitchell; 5. Timothy Power/John Moore; 6. Dave Weirz/Ted Moss.

The following are seeking partners: Cliff Bekkadahl, Dan Hickey, and Bill Mann.

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Men's Singles Tennis Ladder

The action has begun in the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Tennis Ladder regular season. Participants are reminded to use their two free challenges during May, and the match must be completed before July 5 in order to retain active status. The next reporting period ends Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m. sharp. All scored should be reported to Bill Gottdenker at 654-4066 before 9 p.m. any evening. The following are the standings based on scores reported May 17.

1. Joe Grande; 2. Chris Madsen; 3. Steve Alch; 4. John Tirone; 5. Alan Shineman; 6. Joel Confino; 7. Peter Sharpe; 8. Bill Gottdenker; 9. Joey Jacober.

10. Rob Linke; 11. William Rugg; 12. Irondi Aliche; 13. Andy Glameo; 14. Simon Lack; 15. Bill Mann; 16. David Leiz; 17. Elvin Hoel; 18. John Dalton; 19. Bill Folger.

20. Mel Blackburn; 21. Randy Piesco; 22. Ted Moss; 23. Dewey Rainville; 24. Steve Satkin; 25. Robery Fischburg; 26. Joe Donnolo; 27. Wally Bader; 28. Paul Hannas; 29. Ron Baris.

30. Mike Sananman; 31. Paul Clark; 32. Charles Carl; 33. Don Dohm; 34. Gregory Irving; 35. Mike Walters; 36. Stephen Lamont; 37. Gordon Vickers; 38. Harold Cohen; 39. Jon Herttua.

40. Andrew Ross; 41. Alan March; 42. Neal Snitow; 43. Thomas Murtishaw; 44. David Weirz; 45. Dan Hickey; 46. Daniel Turitz; 47. Stephen Griesmer; 48. Bruce Jones; 49. Stu Awbrey.

50. Kevin Kolenut; 51. Michael Karnish; 52. Simon Lee; 53. Bill Brehm; 54. Philip Richardson; 55. Yung Ryu; 56. John Crout; 57. Dwight Evans; 58. Larry Douglas; 59. Dan Herod.

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Senior Singles Ladder

Only two matches were reported for the first period, which ended May 17. As a result, there was a shuffling in the standings, which are now as follows:

1. Irwin Bernstein; 2. John Dalton; 3. Dewey Rainville; 4. Bill Ritter; 5. Ted Moss; 6. Charles Carl; 7. Jim DiClerico; 8. Wally Bader; 9. Lowell Doak.

10. Bruce Long; 11. Dick Haesler; 12. Harold Sarvetnick; 13. Michael Sananman.

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Women's Singles Ladder

The following list shows, to date, the 1992 Westfield Tennis Association members eligible to play on the Women's Singles Tennis Ladder. The ladder standings reflect 17 matches played through May 17, and also include any new players added to the ladder as they signed up.

All players are reminded that two free challenges are allowed within one month of signing up. Further information about rules or joining the ladder is available by contacting Jean Power at 654-5763.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 31. Match scores should be reported within three days.

1. Jean Power; 2. Ann Herttua; 3. Jacqueline Boyle; 4. Dolores Schmidt; 5. Karen Dorne (Ghodine); 6. Clara Karnish; 7. Rosemary Lombard; 8. Barbara Kemps; 9. Bev Awbrey.

10. Carol Gross; 11. Barb Foley; 12. Lilian Loule; 13. Karen Fried; 14. Sheila O'Donnell; 15. Monica Gundrum; 16. Donna Kozberg; 17. Ann Graham; 18. Charlotte Clevenger; 19. Beverly Drittel.

20. Anne Koons; 21. Paula Long; 22. Carol Smillie; 23. Sheila Sanocki; 24. Diane Fleming; 25. Georgia Aquilia; 26. Genny Shineman; 27. Pat Page; 28. Jill Lissa; 29. Lynn Rogers.

30. Susan Dugle; 31. Kathy Ostrowski; 32. Emily Vermillion; 33. Marcy Cherensky; 34. Linda Gilligan; 35. Karen Krangel; 36. Andrea McDermott; 37. Veronica Greenaway; 38. Joanmarie Korn; 39. Kathy Manahan.

40. Karen Brehm; 41. Diane Edkins; 42. Cindy Kraft; 43. Joelle Hobson; 44. Helaine Wasserman; 45. Debbie Roldan.

SPORTS CAMPS

Rec Commission announces camp dates

The Westfield Recreation Commision has announced its 1992 Co-Ed Sports Camp schedule:

Week of June 29 — Basketball at H.S. Gym from 1-5 p.m.; Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Week of July 6 — Basketball at H.S. Gym from 1-5 p.m.; Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Golf at Edison Field from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Week of July 13 — Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Lacrosse at Edison Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Baseball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Week of July 20 — Baseball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Lacrosse at Edison Field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Week of July 27 — Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

As in the past, collegiate and professional athletes and coaches will assist in the program and emphasize fundamental techniques and sportsmanship. Last year's celebrities included Tate George of the N.J. Nets; Dan Masur, coach of the St. John's soccer team; and Norm Schoenig, Montclair State College baseball coach.

All participants will receive a camp t-shirt and participation awards. These camps are open to residents ages 8-17. For additional information on this program, please consult our brochure or call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

David Dickson Fund established for cadet

David Dickison, a fourth-year cadet at West Point, had a tragic motorcycle accident March 16, that left him paralyzed from the waist down. A few days after the accident, while David was recovering in the hospital, a colonel from West Point told David he would not be allowed to graduate because of his injury.

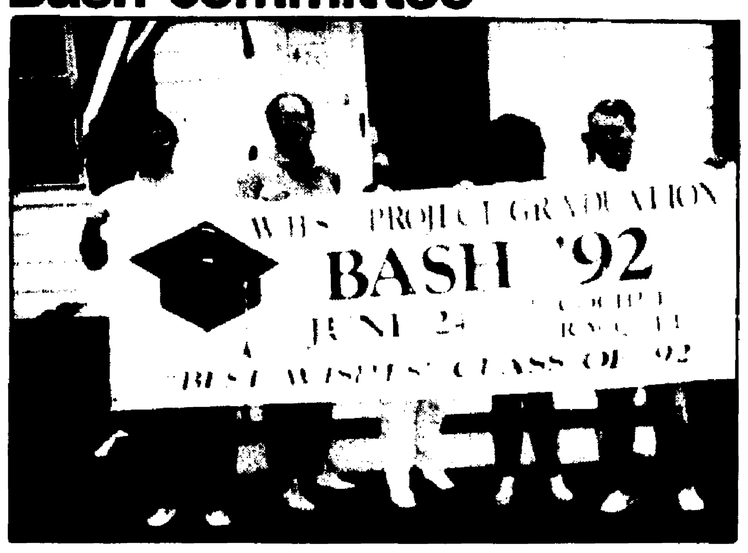
The public outcry over West Point's position from family, friends, politicians, service personnel and caring people all over the country had a positive effect and West Point decided to give that chance back to David.

David is recuperating and completing his studies at Castle Point Medical Center. After his rehabilitation, he will return to his home in Westfield and plans to lead a productive life.

Of most concern to his family at this time is converting his home so it will be accessible to a wheel chair and also the purchase of a specially equipped van so he can be completely independent.

In order to help defray the cost, The David Dickison Fund has been set up. Contributions may be sent to: The David Dickison Fund, c/o Central Jersey Bank and Trust, 177 East Broad St., Westfield, N.J. 07090, or his home at 82 Tamaques Way, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Bash committee



WHS Project Graduation 'Bash '92' committee includes, from left: Recreation Director Paul Campanelli, Al Lehmkuhl, Patricia Heller, Maureen Mazzarese and Don Pray. They're pointing toward June 24 event.

Junior Strings to perform in spring concert May 29

The Junior Strings of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc., will present a spring concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, at the Roosevelt Junior High School, Clark Street, Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call 771-5544.

Performing are Cormac Egenton of Fanwood; Teh-Chang Lo and Teh-Hsi Lo of Scotch Plains; and Brian Garrison, Isabel Shen and Benjamin Wei of Westfield.

Program works, under the direction of Barbara H. Barstow, include a Barsanti Overture, Grieg's *Suite for Strings*, and the *Hemis Dance* by Kirk. Featured on the program will be *Yesterday Is Today*, an original work written for the Junior Strings by Belle Mead composer Rita Asch. The work illustrates baroque, classic romantic and contemporary periods of music history. Composer Asch created music that would teach specific musical concepts to the orchestra and at the same time incorporate information about music history in the composition.

The 50 members of the Junior Strings represent 33 communities of central New Jersey, and are selected through annual auditions. They rehearse weekly during the school year at the Union Village United Methodist Church in Berkeley Heights.

Funding has been made available in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Diamond speaks to Rotary Club on environmental law

Westfield resident and former Councilman Michael Diamond, who practices law in Union, spoke to the Westfield Rotary Club recently on "Environmental Law and the Constitution: A New Approach."

He said that the U.S. Constitution applies to the present environmental crisis by the reference to protection to the states against domestic violence. Mr. Diamond said that the Domestic Violence clause is an emergency provision that requires the federal government to protect the states by devoting sufficient human and financial resources until the threat of our environmental crisis is abated. The Constitution calls upon the state by making a finding that a condition of domestic violence exists.

Mr. Diamond continued by pointing out that in the past, environmental problems were "someone else's" responsibilities. However, over the past 10 years, people have begun to understand that a major problem exists and estimates show that we may have a 5-10 trillion dollar price to pay to have a successful clean-up operation completed within the next generation.

In 1990 Rotary International launched a new environmental program called "Preserve Planet Earth" with the goal of safeguarding our planet against the increasing hazards of air and water pollution and the destruction of flora

Jacob, Matuszak among chemists cited as 50-year society members

Dr. Theodore A. Jacob and Dr. Alfred H. Matuszak of Westfield, will be among the 42 local chemists honored for their 50 years as members of the American Chemical Society. The presentation will take place at the Tuesday, May 26 meeting of the society's North Jersey Section, 8 p.m. at Drew University in Madison. Ed Minson of Ambrosia Chocolate will speak on "From the Bean to the Bar."

The North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society sponsors several monthly meetings on chemical topics. It has over 7,000 members, which makes it the nation's largest local section.

Stable plans fund-raiser for weekend

Audrey Baris of Westfield is the fund-raising chairperson of the Watchung Stables Auxiliary, which will have a t-shirt fund-raiser during the Spring Horse Show Friday through Sunday. The auxiliary recently donated a horse named "Tank" to the stables.

Driscoll honored for certification

Geri Fiore, RN, of North Plainfield has been named the 1992 Children's Specialized Hospital Nurse of the Year. Among seven other RN's who have been honored for receiving certification as rehabilitation nurses, is Sue Driscoll of Westfield. The honors are a recognition of the nurse's skills, accomplishments and abilities to work with patients, staff and family members.

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Business

Club news

Feldman promoted at Enviresponse

Joyce Feldman of Westfield has been appointed director of technology and engineering at Foster Wheeler Enviresponse Inc. (FWEI)



Prior to joining Foster Wheeler, Ms. Feldman served as senior program manager for ENSR Consulting and Engineering in Somerset, and from 1987-1991 as project director and office manager for Roy F. Weston Inc., Valhalla, N.Y.

Ms. Feldman received a bachelor's degree in physics/chemistry education in 1964 from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair and in 1980, a master's degree in radiation science from Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The author of many technical papers, Ms. Feldman is a member of the Health Physics Society, the Air and Waste Management Association and the International Incineration Conference, where she serves on the Program Committee. She is also a fellow of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association.

Ms. Feldman and her husband, John, a school administrator, live in Westfield with their children, Gregory and Jennifer.

Width joins hospital board

Richard Width, partner of Lindabury, McCormick and Estabrook, Westfield, has joined the Board of Trustees of Elizabeth General Medical Center. A Westfield native and current resident of Tewksbury, Mr. Width has been a partner since 1972.

Mr. Width received his bachelor of arts degree from Gordon College, Mass. and his juris doctor from Rutgers Law School of Newark.

Mr. Width is a member of the American Bar Association and the New Jersey Bar Association. He is also a member of the Westfield Rotary Club. He and his wife Vicki have three children, Richard, Susan and Blake.

Society names Roche president

Westfield resident Thomas Roche III, CPA, has been elected president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) for a one-year term beginning June 1.

Mr. Roche, a partner at Gralnick, Strauss, D'Angerio, CPAs, in Union, joined the society in 1981. He has chaired the Young CPAs Committee, served on the Programs and Meetings and Public Relations committees and participates in the Speaker's Bureau program. He has held all offices in the Union County chapter.

A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Roche is certified in the states of Florida and New Jersey. He is senior vice president of Union Township Chamber of Commerce and a past recipient of their Presidents Award.

Mr. Roche earned a bachelor's in accounting from The Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

The NJSCPA represents nearly 13,000 members in public accounting, industry, government, education and nonprofit organizations.

Shoe-ing away soulful myths

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD



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Jerry Meigelman helps Lisa DiBenedetto make certain she has the proper fit at Randal's Shoes.

Finding the right shoe can be difficult, especially for children, but Randal's Shoes can fit your needs.

According to owner Jerry Meiselman, a board certified pedorthist, "No category of footwear has been the target of so much mythology, misconception and zealous attention as juvenile shoes, be it the shoes themselves or the fitting."

Many doctors with little or no training have their own fixed ideas on "proper" shoes and fit, said Mr. Meiselman, which are many times incorrect and disputed among the doctors themselves.

"One of the tasks at Randal's Shoes is to try to separate fact from myth," he said.

One such myth, said Mr. Meiselman, is the hard shoe, which years ago most doctors recommended for all children.

"It's no longer necessary," he said. "Years back, that's what doctors said, but we've found that rigid shoes in many cases did more harm than good. Though in some cases they are necessary, it's really a case by case thing that's up to the pedorthist."

Another misconception, he said, is that shoes come with arches.

"A lot of people come in and ask for arches. There's really no such thing as a shoe that comes with an arch. It might have a shank, but we would determine if an arch needs to be a place."

Considering the future health and development of a child's foot, it would be to your benefit to put your child's feet in the hands of a professional fitter — a board certified pedorthist — rather than an experienced untrained shoe salesperson, said Mr. Meiselman. He said all the employees at Randal's are pedorthists.

"All pedorthists are trained," he said. "They undergo special training in the fitting of shoes. Every foot is measured and sized for a proper fit. You don't just come in and ask for a certain size."

According to Mr. Meiselman, there are three basic things to consider when shopping for children's shoes: you are dealing with a beginning foot, barely formed and just starting in physical development and hence vulnerable to any mistakes on the part of the shoes, the fitter or the parent; you are fitting a foot that is growing at a faster rate than at any other time of life; and unlike adult shoes, the decision on the fit of infants' shoes is a responsibility almost entirely in the hands of the fitter. The parents cannot offer any assistance in judgment and therefore place their complete trust in the fitter.

Randal's Shoes is located at 82 Elm St. The family shoe store has been a Westfield institution for 35 years.

Business people invited to area chamber expo May 26

Chamber members and local business people are invited to a regional Business After Hours Expo from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. The event at The Grand Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit, is co-sponsored by the Cranford, Chatham, Passaic Valley, Suburban, Union County, Union Township and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce.

About 60 businesses have reserved display tables to promote their goods and services. Attendees can profit from the event by distributing their own promotional brochures or fliers. All will benefit by exchanging business cards and developing business contacts from a wide geographical area.

Admission, $12 for chamber members and $15 for non-members, includes hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. Reservations may be made by contacting the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, 233-3021.

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ATTRACTIVE DWF— A young looking 39 yr old, seeking nice looking professional WM age 33-49, who loves children. I have a 3 year old boy. Looking for a secure, non-smoker, social drinker who is sincere, caring, romantic, and trustworthy with similar interests. I love to work-out, dine-out, go to flea markets, plays, movies. I like participative sports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance and family activities. Looking for friendship possibly leading to lasting relationship. Ext. 3222.

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DJM— 45, no dependants, educated, successful, mental health professional, handsome, 5'10", seeking SDJF intelligent, professional, introspective, slim and attractive who enjoys dancing, music and travel. Please reply to Ext. 3793

DWF, — no children, 5'9, thin, educated, motivated professional seeks honest loyal & sincere partner with a good sense of humor. I enjoy traveling, museums, long drives, & quiet nights at home. reply ext. 3021

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DWF— 36, brown hair, brown eyed girl, who takes care of her body, I just moved into town and looking for a friend, professional, pet lover, I like all types of sports. I'm looking for someone who is able to hold his own in a conversation, enjoys dining out, and is looking for a solid friendship that might develope into something more, I'm looking for a professional nonsmoking SWM, who takes care of their body, between 34-45 years old, who enjoys all types of music and knows how treat a lady, If you think you match what I'm looking for and are willing to take a chance and developе a lasting friendship then call ext. 3862

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DWM, 40— brown hair, green eyes, 5'0, a fit 165 lbs, professional nonsmoker, is looking for an attractive, romantic affectionate & fun loving S/D white female 33-40, nonsmoker. If you are professional, outgoing, educated, 5'2-5'8 with a figure to fit, & you're willing to share travel & more than just a friendship, a long term commitment is not out of the question, we'll see how it goes. Reply ext. 3022

DWM, warm, caring, romantic, tall and slim executive seeks affectionate, romantic female- 30's, nonsmoker who like the outdoors, candlelight, and being in love. Please call ext. 3611

DWM- 47, 5'10 w/sense of humor. I like children I do not smoke, drink or do drugs. I like good conversation & traditional values. I'm adventurous & I like quiet times & occasional candlelight dinner. Hobbies are golf, fishing, cards, pool, music of the 50's & 60's, beach, cooking, trapshooting, dancing, will try anything, very flexible. Looking for a slim, SDW or Asian Female 35-50 w/similar interests for sharing an honest friendship & possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 3680.

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DWS— 31, one child, 5'8", brown hair & eyes, varied interests, seeks honest gentleman for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 4003

EUROPEAN STYLE— DWF, 27, European lady, 5'3& 108 lb., very attractive, fit, auburn hair & green eyes. Loves just about all pastimes especially skiing, water sports, movies, music, dancing, traveling and writing poetry. Looking for SBM or DBM between 28 & 38 who is tall, good-looking, healthy professional. Secure and honest. If you can be just as happy dressed in jeans and staying in as you can painting the town red and if you have no problem with either an interracial friendship or relationship please call Ext. 3496.

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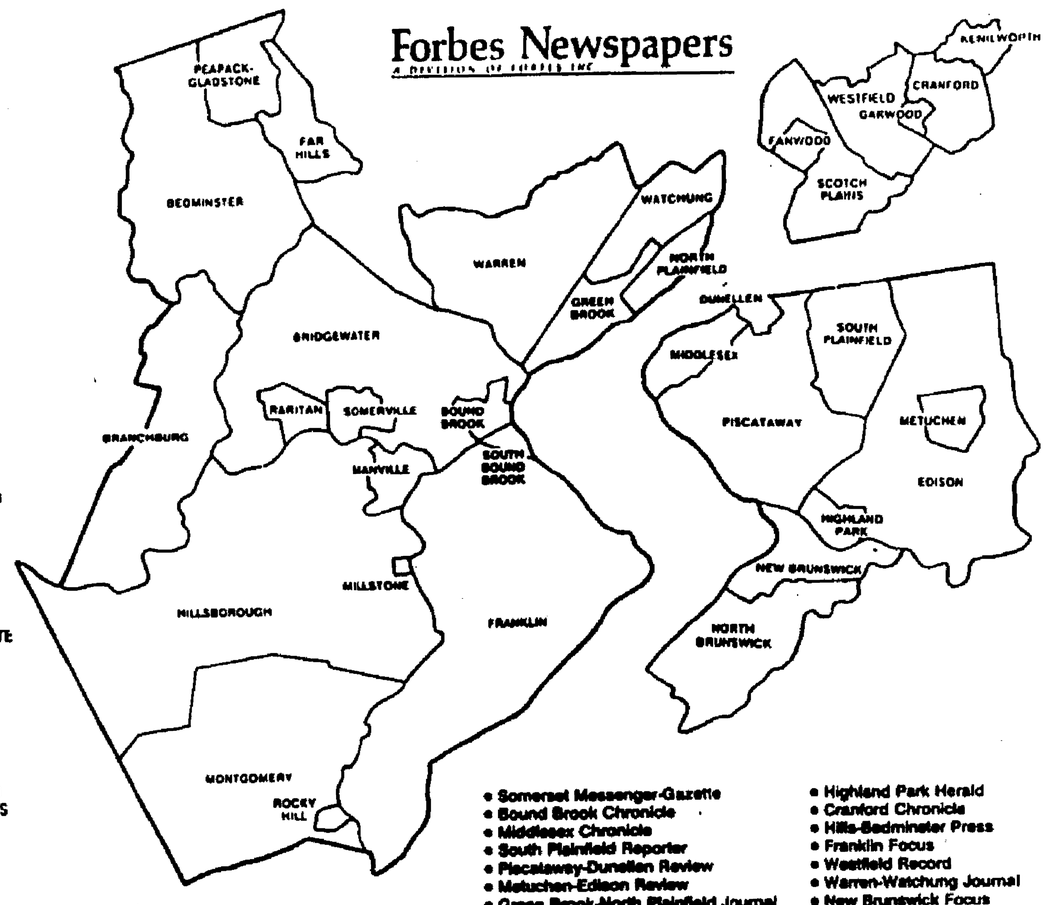
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GWF, mid 20's, attractive, feminine, charming. Looking for same for friendship or possible relationship. I enjoy music, dancing, and quiet evenings at home. Must be sincere. Reply ext. 3615.

HELP WANTED— one female between the ages of 35-45, hair/eye color doesn't matter, should be pretty and slim, understanding and caring are a must! WM late 40's, brown hair/eyes, 170 lbs., in good shape looking for a partnership for life, I have grown in my life to the point where I require no one to take care of me, but I still need someone to care about and for, I like to go out to dinner, take in a movie, sports, and all different kinds of activities, I am passionate, loving, caring and understanding, how about you? if this describes you, then call, ext.3860

HI HOW ARE YOU, I'm an Italian SWM, 52, good dresser, good man, I'm 5' 9", 160lbs, medium build, brown eyes, very loveable, thoughtful & considerate. I believe communication is very important in a relationship. I am definately a one woman man, looking for a woman in her 30's to early 40's, who is a good cook, enjoys rides in the country & nice days at the beach, & who is also ready for a meaningful relationship at this point in her life. Summer's here, lets get started. Reply 3032

HI, JEWISH SINGLE DAD! Would you like to meet a PRETTY woman who can give you friendship, good conversation and romance in a relationship? I enjoy children, movies, conversation, dining, dancing, outdoors, my dog and more.

That's me-I'm PETITE, 35 and a Jewish single mom of one. I'd like to hear from you, if you're a JEWISH SINGLE FATHER, who is up to age 42, a NON-SMOKER with great personality, good looks and you try to stay in shape. Please reply to ext. 3311.

I AM A PRETTY, PETITE, VERY EDUCATED SWF. I am 50 yrs old, but I look much younger. I have much traveling experience and would enjoy someone who likes traveling as well. I am searching for a kind, honest, 60+, marriage-minded man for companionship. I am new in the area and would like to make new friends! Please call ext. 3603.

I am a SWF & thirty-something. If you can't believe that you are reading the personals anymore than I can believe that I'm writing one, then we already have something in common. Do you want to find out what other interests we share? Call ext. 3610.

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I KNOW HOW TO TREAT A LADY. SWM, 29 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, 6' with wide range of interests. Looking for Miss Right- S/DWF, 22-31, who is looking for friendship that could build to serious relationship. Please reply ext. 3223.

IF YOU ARE AN ATTRACTIVE BI WHITE FEMALE— between the ages of 25-40, fun-loving who likes the best of both worlds, please call! non-smokers please,ext.3865

If you're a tall, fit, secure, educated man of integrity, 50+, who is bright, warm, sensitive, loves life, including: the arts, traveling, dancing, skiing, tennis, the outdoors, lakes and the sea- I think you'd like me. I'm a DWF, 5' 5", trim, presentable and professional. My children are on their own. Call - maybe we can make each other smile. Please respond to ext. 3234.

LIFE IS A BANQUET AND MOST POOR SUCKERS ARE STARVING TO DEATH— SWF, loves all music especially cajun and blues, dancing, laughing and letting the good times roll. Seeks SWM with same attitude. If you can keep up I promise you it won't be boring. No drug users or wimps need reply. Please respond to Ext. 4002

LOVELY BLONDE MODEL— desires discreet relationship w/gentleman of substantial means who likes to make dreams come true! Reply 3733

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MARCH MADNESS HAS ENDED— & even working 12 hrs. a day, I still see a long lonely summer ahead, I have tried all the usual places, bars, work even the grocery stores, the right girl must be out there somewhere, SWCM, 31, 6' Irish heritage, MBA, professional, sports enthusiast, enjoys watching baseball & college basketball, also plays softball, golf & tennis, looking forward to evenings out as well as quiet nights at home. If you are interested in a serious relationship, are over 21, a non smoker & likes cats please call ext. 3786

MWF— attractive, honest, neat & easygoing would like to meet BI-WF between 30 & 40 for discreet relationship. Must be sincere, no drugs. Reply ext. 3036

PENTANT FOR OLDER WOMEN— Compels tall handsome 36 yr. old white male professional to seek attractive, elegant seductriess. Reply ext.3921

PROFESSIONAL JEWISH GENTLEMAN— 30, seeks non-smoking Jewish lady, 25-35, who enjoys travel, skiing, literature, classical music, and a sense of humor. Please call ext. 3864.

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PRETTY BLUE EYES-SWM, 33— non smoker seeks attractive S/DWF, 20-40 for serious commitment. I am 5'8" tall, 170 lbs., brown hair (bald on top) and a mustache. I bear a resemblance to actor Gerald McCraney on the sitcom Major Dad. I enjoy walks, bike rides, picnics, flea markets, collecting and restoring antiques, house plants, comedies and both rock & roll and classical music. I like to dress up for a night out but also like to rent a video and get take out food for a romantic night at home. I love animals and am concerned about the environment. I don't like horror movies, thrillers or sports. I value honesty, sincerity, and loyalty. I live in Manville with my 2 cats. I have college degree and I am trained engineer for Conrail. I am not a materialistic person. I am very happy with myself and my life. The only thing missing is a woman who will care for me as much as I care for her to share life and start a family with. (Unfortunately, conversations with my cats are quite limited). If interested please respond to ext. 4001. I look forward to hearing from you.

RHETT BUTLER WHERE ARE YOU? your scarlett is waiting you. SWF, 30, blonde hair green eyed, waiting to be swept off her feet to Tara. Reply ext. 3028

ROSES ARE RED— violets are blue, I'm ready, willing and able how about you? SJF late 30s who enjoys traveling, jazz, photography, skiing and dancing. Seeks a MAN who's capable of sharing, caring and daring. If you're ready to accept the challenge please call. Ext. 3763

SBF MOVED HERE FROM NY. WHERE ARE THE SINGLE MEN?? 36 (Leo), long hair, nice shape, pretty smile, absolutely loves people. Race unimportant. Looking for a man who can make me feel special, just because I'm me. You treat me like a queen & I'll treat you like a king. Reply to Ext 3901

SBF— 32, 5' 3", Black hair, brown eyes, full figured single parent of one. Enjoys movies, dinner, dancing and new experiences. Considered sociable. Seeking mature SBM who shares similar interests for friendship that may develop into a serious relationship. Children o-kay. Please call ext. 3908.

SBF— Interested in movies, dinner & enjoying life. 38 yrs., fun to be with. Give me a call. ext. 3728

SBM— 38 years old, 5', short, dark and handsome, who's interests are in the theatre, jazz, poetry, and intimate situations. seeks WF 30-45 years old for discreet relations, and must be NO taller than 5' and 90-125 lbs., Reply ext. 3855

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SBM— 40, fun loving, down to earth. Loves music, videos, cozy times together. Seeking F who's seeking same. Any nationality. Please call Ext. 3696.

SBM— 45 yrs, tall, brown eyes, likes movies, dancing, jazz, travel & quiet evenings at home. Looking for an attractive Female, with a nice figure for friendship & a possible serious relationship. If you are interested please call Ext. 3700.

SDWM— 27, 5'8", 145 lbs., attractive with good personality, smoker, enjoys roller skating, playing pool, auto races, walks in the park, movies, music quiet nights etc. Seeks attractive SDWF, 24 to 30 with same interests who is caring honest and affectionate for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 3799.

SEEKING PROF MALE— 37-41 who is kind, trustworthy, generous, sincere & is marriage & family minded. I'm 39, petite, attractive who enjoys traveling, dining out, comedy shows & romantic evenings. Please reply to ext. 3295.

SHM— 5'10, 160lbs, 30. Looking for an honest girl, race unimportant, 25-30, tall & thin for friendship to lead to possible relationship. Reply ext. 3973.

SINGLE FEMALE COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL— 45, (people tell me I look 35), I'm from the Caribbean, very talented, I enjoy jazz music, theatre, dancing, broadway plays & quiet times at home. I also play the organ & sing, I play golf & tennis, I also enjoy volley ball. Looking for S/DWM or Asian male, 45-50 who is financially secure, has a sense of humor, likes the outdoors and has same interests as I do. Reply ext. 3035

SINGLE MOM— mid-30's, 5' 5", slim, brown hair & eyes, likes movies, cooking, old fashioned romance, music & sports. Looking for S/DWM for friendship & possible relationship reply ext. 3034

S' — 27, 5'5, slim, enjoys the outdoors and sports, seeks a bright, caring, athlete, marrige minded professional SJM ages 27-32, ext.3856

SJM, 36,— successful executive, athletic & outdoorsy, seeking an attractive intelligent woman 28-35, for theatre, candlelight dinners & new adventures. Reply box 3037

SJM— 31, honest, romantic, good looking, sincere & affectionate, Seeks SJF 23-31, for a quality relationship. Please call Ext. 3917.

SJM— 34, well educated professional, No. Brunswick resident, enjoys music, the beach and all sports. Interested in a long lasting relationship with a SJF, 25 to 35, nonsmoker. Please reply ext. 3792.

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SM 40,— looking to make friends with S/DWF 35-45. Interests include dining out, movies, the shore. No fatties please. Reply ext. 3027.

SM— 26, black hair, brown eyes, good looking, well built, 5'8" 169 with secure job is looking for sweet, attractive SF, with nice figure, between 20-28 for friendship and possible relationship. Please call 3951.

STOP READING THESE PERSONALS AND CALL ME RIGHT NOW! I'm a 23 year old, SWM with brown hair, hazel eyes and an athletic build. I love life and would like to find someone to share it with. I'm looking for an exciting, down-to-earth, in shape, one-man woman between the ages of 20-25. Please reply ext. 3609.

SW ATTRACTIVE M, 33, 6' 2" handsome— swarthy, Built! Mediterranean, Witty & worldly, with great voice needs SWF 21-32ish, shapely beach-bunny, non-smoker, whose affectionate, patient, nurturing, emotionally supportive, of this unpredictable, exciting man.

Should appreciate sharing with her man: cozy breakfasts, Outdoors, working out, movies, romantic picnics, gourmet-health cooking, imaginative-sensual evenings.

Should open to **meaningful commitment** to build kissing friendship, towards building a life together. Please reply with name, message & phone no. to ext. 3024 Hurry!

SWF— 21, 5'11", long brown hair and eyes, enjoys running, softball, clubing, movies and intelligent people. If your between 21 to 28 over 6' tall and good looking, give me a call at 3783.

SWF— 21, 5'8", athletic build, blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys dancing and having a good time. If your between 21 and 26 and very outgoing, lets talk. Please call ext. 3784.

SWF— Attractive, mature 20 yr. old, romantic at heart, 5'10, long brown hair, blue eyes, seeking outgoing attractive SWM with a wide variety of interests, 20-26 yrs., preferably tall with a great sense of humor. I enjoy walks along the beach, sunsets, long talks, quiet evenings at home or wild nights out. I also enjoy all sports, especially horseback riding, volleyball & dancing. If you're looking for friendship & fun times give me a call. Ext. 3679.

SWF— Let this 40s lady add fun to your life, my best features are my blue eyes, bright smile & slim figure. If you're successful in life, enjoy people, places, share & care, lets not wait too long before getting to know each other. Reply ext. 3711

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SWF— 22, new to area, from California, seeks intelligent, successful, polished, first class single white male, 25 or older with manicured hands for relationship. Please reply to Ext. 3317.

SWF— 25, attractive, fun loving, enjoys movies, eating out, NYC, the beach, music especially jazz. Seeks honest & sincere SM bet 24-30 to enjoy friendship & possible romance. Please call Ext. 3919

SWF— 28, Open minded and loves kids. Looking for intelligent S/DM. Please call Ext. 3697.

SWF— 34, 5'5", 110 lbs., light smoker, shy, auburn hair, beautiful eyes. Enjoys outdoor activities, traveling, romantic dinners, quiet evenings at home, walks, bicycling & the beach. Looking for an attractive, physically fit, 33-45 S/DWM who is affectionate & romantic, sincere, financially secure & not afraid of commitment. Reply to Ext 3907.

SWF— Professional, attractive, slim, sincere, compassionate, good sense of humor w/traditional values seeks tall Male counterpart 45-55, who could be a best friend as well as a romantic interest. I like music, dancing, movies, walking, talking, caring, sharing, fun times & solitude. If you do also please respond to Ext. 3686

SWJM— I am a gentleman, one whom you would like to bring home to Mom and Dad, I like boating, clubing and other various sporting activties, I am 6 ft., have brown hair and hazel eyes, I am looking for a SWF, who is atheletic, good sense of humor, mature, and able to handle a one on one relationship, 21-25 years old, If this describes you then call ext. 3857.

SWM 26— Tired of trying to find a meaningful relationship in the bar scene. Seeking a one-man woman who can be sincere, honest & can still possess a little girl inside. Loves animals, enjoys fishing, the shore & I like to party once in a while or just relax at home with a good movie. If you are between the ages of 23 & 32 no taller than 5'7 & have the same difficulties trying to have a serious relationship with the right person, please respond to ext. 3019.

SWM, 24— 5'9", 165 lbs. handsome American British gentlemen with auburn hair, green eyes & a Libra. I enjoy going out on the town for dinner or a movie. Also I enjoy traveling, photography, art, sports & the great out doors to get away for the weekend. Seeking a SWF, 21-27, who wants to share an abundance of TLC. Reply ext. 3033.

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SWM— 32, 6'1, brown hair, green eyes, physically fit professional who is tired of the pick-up scene, seeks an attractive SF, 25-32, for friendship and potential monogamous relationship, I have a wide variety of interests and seek someone who is versatile as well, preferably college educated, I prefer down to earth types, who are sincere, and willing to work at a relationship based upon trust and mutual respect, please reply for more details, ext. 3858.

SWM— 33, self-employed, successful, above average looks. Seeking female 20-30 who isn't overweight & also has above average looks. Sexy & classy a must. For friendship & possibly relationship. Reply ext. 3727

SWM— 34 yrs. 5'8, Professional, mature, physically fit, non-smoker. No drugs or games. I enjoy life & interested in diverse activities, le romantic dinners to skiing, comedy movies to serious plays but I particularly like the beach. I am seeking similar S/DWF bet. 25-35 for friendship & possible sincere relationship. Please call Ext. 3918.

SWM— 34, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 180 lbs., physically fit, good looking, semi-retired, home owner, does not go to bars or clubs. Seeks slim, attractive, SWF, 25 to 35 with pleasant personality to join me dining out weekly, tanning by my pool all summer, and long winter vacations anywhere hot. Please reply Ext. 3782.

SWM— 34, very handsome, decent physical condition, athletic, college educated, numerous interests, especially nice guy. Seeks relationship with slender, attractive and especially nice lady. Reply to Ext. 3316.

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SWM— 40, 6', college educated professional, never been married, non-smoker, little shy. Seeking S or DWF, professional, 29 to 40, 5'5" to 5'10", who enjoys all sports (participating and watching), travel, outdoor activities, music. I desire a person with good moral character and traditional values. I'm considerate, trustworthy, loyal and marriage minded. Preschool children O.K. Please call ext. 3800.

SWM— 42, 5'7", 175 lbs., non-smoker, enjoys going to auto races, Amusement Parks, Flea Markets, shopping, movies and dining out. My interest include skiing, camping, bowling, and listening to rock music. Prefer petite SWF, 32 to 40 with similar interests. Please call ext. 3797

SWM— a young looking 42 yr. old, so I am told, single parent of 14 yr. old daughter, I have brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'10, 235 lbs, secure employment w/good benefits. Seeking DWF or SWF, 35-46, nice looking, nice body, children a+, owns own home & doesn't suffer from PMS. Looking for total commitment to each other. Please reply ext. 3026.

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SWM— 27, easy going, athletic, interested in Literature. Seeking SWF 21-27 with similar interests. Reply ext. 3786

SWM— 28, 5' 11", 160 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Good looking and romantic successful college graduate, financially secure, home owner. Enjoys outdoor activities, boating and sailing. Seeks SWF, 24-29, intelligent, attractive, slim, fun loving, for friendship and relationship. Reply to ext. 3911

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SWM, 29, 6', 170 lbs., slim, good looking, sincere, outgoing, likes going out to dinner, Clubs, Movies, outdoors, looking for F between 23-30 with same interests. Please reply ext. 3376.

SWM, 5' 11½", 175 lbs., Healthy, athletic, physically fit, sensual, considered good looking, with hazel eyes and brown hair 29 year old professional. Enjoys swimming, tennis, biking, traveling and movies. Seeking a mature, intelligent, athletic, physically fit, sensual woman. Race unimportant. Must be non-smoker. All replies will be answered. Reply to ext. 3912

SWM, CATHOLIC, 53— non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks honest, sincere, practicing Catholic woman. Reply ext. 3475

SWM— 26 yr. old college graduate and small business owner. I enjoy sports, country music, dancing and I work out. I enjoy anything outdoors as well as a quiet dinner in a nice restaurant. Looking for mature-minded woman 23 to 29 in good shape with similar interests. Please call ext. 3798

SWM— 27, brown hair & eyes, 6'3", part-time comedian, semi-pro-football player who loves sports & camping is looking for a SWF between 25 and 30 and who has a sick sense of humor. Social drinking, no druggies. If interested give a call to ext. 3795, you won't be sorry.

SWM, 26, LOOKING TO MAKE FEMALE FRIENDS— I was in the hospital for four and a half years, my hips were shot totally, now I can walk but I can not drive, so I do need transportation. I'm looking for SWF, 22-30, caring, warm, honest and also talkative for long talks maybe more. Reply to ext. 3613.

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Saturday, May 23
and
Monday, May 25
We will re-open on
Tuesday, May 26th
Deadlines
Classified Display for Somerset/Middlesex Counties
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Classified Display for Union County
Friday, May 22 at 3pm
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SWM, 26— Smoldering liberal with poetic inclinations, looking for a women who would fit neatly into a Woody Allen film, who maintains her grace in the face of prevailing stereotypical ineptitudes, who takes love over gold- mind over matter. Please restore my faith in the fragile art of femininity, the last abstraction worth investing in. Spring has arrived, just imagine all the rhetorical implications! Please reply to ext. 3820.

SWM— never married. 33, 6', great shape, good looking, home owner. Enjoys scuba, sky diving, flying & I'm comfortable in a tux to jeans. Seeks SWF 19-29 very pretty, petite, in shape with a touch of moxie. For friendship & long term relationship. Reply ext. 3986.

SWM— Police Officer, 24, 6'2, 185 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, physically fit & college educated. I enjoy jogging, model building, traveling, archeology, going to the movies and reading. Caring, flexible, open minded, good sense of humor and an extremely good listener. Seeking SWF 21-26, who's loyal, sensitive, intelligent, playful & attractive. No drug users, no smokers, no alcohol abusers. I'm looking for friendship that has a possibility of becoming something more special. Please call Ext. 3690.

SWM— with an interest in the Latin cultures and language seeks an attractive, slim, female of hispanic descent, 26 to 40 non-smoker for friendship, romance & help with my spanish lessons. Please reply to Ext. 3796.

THIS HANDSOME SWM— has all but given up hope of finding that beautiful special girl. Don't let this one get away. I'm 19, into candlelight, slow dancing, moonlit walks on the beach, partying, romance, music & animals. Reply & make your dreams come true, ext. 3501

UNABASHED ANIMAL LOVER: DWM, 43, 5' 8", 175 lbs. Loves all animals especially cats and nature, Jersey Shore power boating, dining out and romance. Looking for S/DWF, 40 or under who is caring, honest, compassionate and fun. Wiccans most welcome. Reply to Ext. 3812.

UNPRETENTIOUS FEMALE 39, seeks man 38-45 to share finer things in life, a genuine communication, handholding & romantic walks, looking to create a lasting relationship. North Jersey. 3025

VERY UGLY, OVERWEIGHT & TALL— Insecure, unemployed, illiterate, lackadaisical, DWM who dislikes candelight dinners, romantic sunsets & holding hands. However, I do enjoy sitting in tunnel traffic behind a cross town bus with my roof down. If you are a 30's female and drastically opposite me please respond to Ext. 3312.

W/F— Separated, 32, 5' 9", 135 lbs. Looking for a male, 29-36, preferably tall, who likes music, beach, bowling, movies, dining and being with that special someone, holding hands and snuggling together. Looking for possible relationship. Please reply to Ext. 3310.

WANTED: CONFIRMED BACHELOR— white male, 34-42, 6'+, 180lbs.+, gentleman rogue, wild spirit, long dark hair, expressive eyes, firm build, strong but gentle hands, devilish, imaginative, outspoken, artistic, energenic, independant, passionate, unconventional, generous, strong-willed but compromising and fair, stimulating, hungry, not easily intimated, EMPLOYED, with a grand sense of humor. REWARD: SWF, 5'4", long blonde hair, sky-blue eyes, small frame, womanly figure, diverse tastes, lots of spirit and moxie, eagerly awaiting a worthy challenger. **LET THE SPARKS FLY!** Please call Ext.3854

WF— 31, of Spanish decent, 5' tall, petite, professional w/great sense of humor looking for a perfect gentleman 30-40 clean cut, non-smoker, no drugs, full head of hair & attractive, for friendship, dining out & possible romance. Please call Ext. 3030.

"I HAVE DREAMED THEE TOO LONG"— Handsome Don Quixote (he wrote modestly), DWJM, youngish, 51, still searching for his Dulcinea, the woman of his dreams, I am an educated, accomplished businessman, writer and artist, who is also kind, sensitive (though not a wimp), honest, humorous, and romantic. The special woman I seek, is intelligent, very attractive, slim, 35-45, loves to laugh, educated (though doesn't take herself too seriously), is equally comfortable in lace or jeans, optimistic and can truly appreciate a man with many interests and who is anything but boring, ext.3861

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WM— separated, 29, 6', shoulder length brown hair, mustache & beard, brown eyes, into cycling, art, music, games, (but not head games.) I'm a hopeless romantic looking for my soul mate. Professional, which means I have a real job, but I work to live, not live to work. I smoke & drink & like to have fun like everyone else, if you're between 21 & 32, have similar interests, give me a call ext. 3023

1030 Singles Organizations and Activities

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1040 Lost & Found

BEDMINSTER— long hair white mixed breed male dog, Branchberg- brown tabby, long hair orange and white tabby, blue cream female cat, black male cat left at shelter, black and orange kitten left at shelter, South Bound Brook- long hair black mixed breed female dog, Lebenon bourgh-small black male dog w/ white front paws and neck, Readington- black male cat, Highland Park-buff male cat left at vet, Somerset County Humane Society, Rt. 22, N. Branch, NJ, 908-526-3330

1040 Personals

ADOPTION— Loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We promise love & happiness to your baby. Call Kathy & Richie anytime 1-800-753-7696. Legal/confidential.

ADOPTION— Young educated couple, married 11 years seeking newborn. We can give Warmth, Love, Affection & a Happy Childhood. Call 718-494-0975 Evenings & weekends best.

ADOPT— Compassionate married couple with loving hearts seeks to adopt your baby. Financial security. Large extended family. Beautiful home. Expenses paid. Please call Linda & Glenn 1-800-397-6747. R939.

ALL READY FOR BABY— Happy but childless couple longs to adopt. We can give baby lots of love, education and a secure family. Please answer our prayers. Call Tim & Pricille anytime. Legal, confidential. 1-800-398-5647.

APPRENTICE WANTED— ages 18-28, learn career sucess and personal balance through Kundilini medatation, Sudanne, 908-525-7774

ENTER THE WORLD OF ENLIGHTENMENT AND POWER— Now accepting applications for apprentices of meditation, (Ages 20-29). Learn ancient Tantric Yoga tech. FREE Instruction. Call Linda for additional info, 908-525-7774.

HYPNOSIS— Make positive changes in your life, easily, effortlessly with a trained, certified Hypnotherapist. Call Connie after 6pm, 908-499-9282

OVERWEIGHT— will pay you to loose up to 29 lbs next 30 days.CALL 908-554-2046.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that I can achieve my goal. You who give me a divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal joy and thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it seems difficult. The prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mention of the favor only your initials should appear at bottom. A.B.D.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered: P.C.M.

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PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit, You who solve all my problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals, You who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evils against me & that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You & even in spite of all material illusions I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me & mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor request will be granted even if it may be difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should apper at the bottom. THANK YOU HOLY SPIRIT. A.A.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and how me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. S.F.

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Real Estate Guide

Affordable ranch living in Scotch Plains

HOUSE TOURS

SCOTCH PLAINS — This immaculate ranch is located within easy walking distance to schools, parks, and transportation.

Marketed by Marc Kelley, Realtors of Cranford, the house is advertised for $164,900. The yard is fenced and the shed is included. There is a large deck off the kitchen with built-in benches. A gas grill/barbecue is included. There is an above-ground pool that will stay or go at the purchaser's option.

The first floor consists of a living room/dining room with large picture window, wall-to-wall carpeting over a hardwood floor, and a chandelier. The room combo measures 25x13. There is an eat-in kitchen (12x10) with all appliances included, a sun filled family room (15x12) with brick fireplace and ceiling fan, a master bedroom measuring 14x11, a second bedroom, measuring 11x10, a third bedroom measuring 11x10, and a full bath. Laundry and kitchen appliances provided include a refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dish washer, washer, and dryer.

There is a finished 30x13 rec room, laundry room with washer and dryer included, cedar closet for seasonal storage, and a full bath in the basement.

A one-car attached garage with automatic door opener is included. Bessler stairs lead to additional attic storage space (with attic fan) and the roof is less than two years old.

The exterior construction is brick and frame.



DARYL STONE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

This ranch home is located at 1148 Hetfield Ave., Scotch Plains.

The third largest town in Union County, Scotch Plains contains a mix of pre- and post-World War II homes and townhouses. The largest employer in the town is the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, which encompasses Scotch Plains and neighboring Fanwood Borough.

The school district has elementary schools covering grades K-6, middles schools covering grades 7-9, and the high school, covering grades 10-12. Approximately 90 percent of the 1991 graduating seniors are continuing their education at institutes of higher learning.

TIPSHEET

Address: 1148 Hetfield Ave., Scotch Plains
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Baths: 2
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Taxes: $3,583
Schools: Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district
Lot size: 60x100
Age: Built in 1952
Open house: Through Marc Kelley, Realtors, P.O. Box 142, 15 Alden St., Cranford, 276-7666

Realty notes



GEORGE FORD

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors of Westfield announced that **George T. Ford** was honored recently as a member of the New Jersey Multi-Million Dollar Club in 1991 for the fourth consecutive year. When he joined Schlott Realtors in 1989 he accumulated over $3 million in sales and listings in the first 60 days. In only his second year in real estate, Mr. Ford was named as Sales Associate of the year for the Westfield Board of Realtors.

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Joseph & Eleanor Cafaro to Anthony & Ann Cafaro, **410 Casino Ave.**, $65,000

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Doris Lee to Robert M. & Maureen Lento, **2 Maryland St.**, $212,500

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Richard B. & Paul L. Chodosh to 23 North AVe. Associates LP, **23 E. North Ave.**, $525,000

Lowell D. Abrams to Clark S. Abrams, **6 Rutgers Road**, $127,500

Betty Geissler to Ronald C. Grossmith Jr. *et ux.*, **51 S. Union Ave.**, $199,000

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Gene E. Schaedel to John H. Lynch & J.J. Kiburz, **216 Coriell Ave.**, $127,750

David P. & Nancy L. Fiedler to Donato Mazzagetti *et al.*, **183 N. Martine Ave.**, $193,000

GARWOOD

Kathleen A. Hilbrandt to George & Vivian Hoff, **235 Hickory Ave.**, $90,000

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9440 Apartments

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SCOTCH PLAINS• The living room has a bay window & the kitchen's dining area has Andersen windows overlooking the deck, patio & fenced backyard. Two 1st fl BRs & bath + two 2nd fl Brs & large ½ bath. $175,000



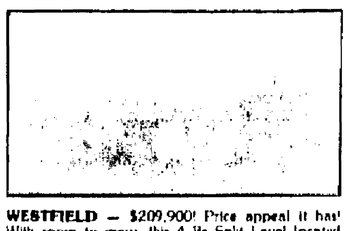
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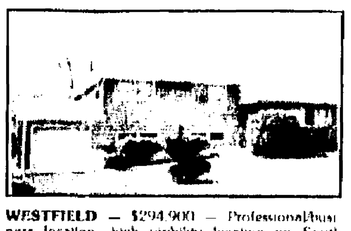


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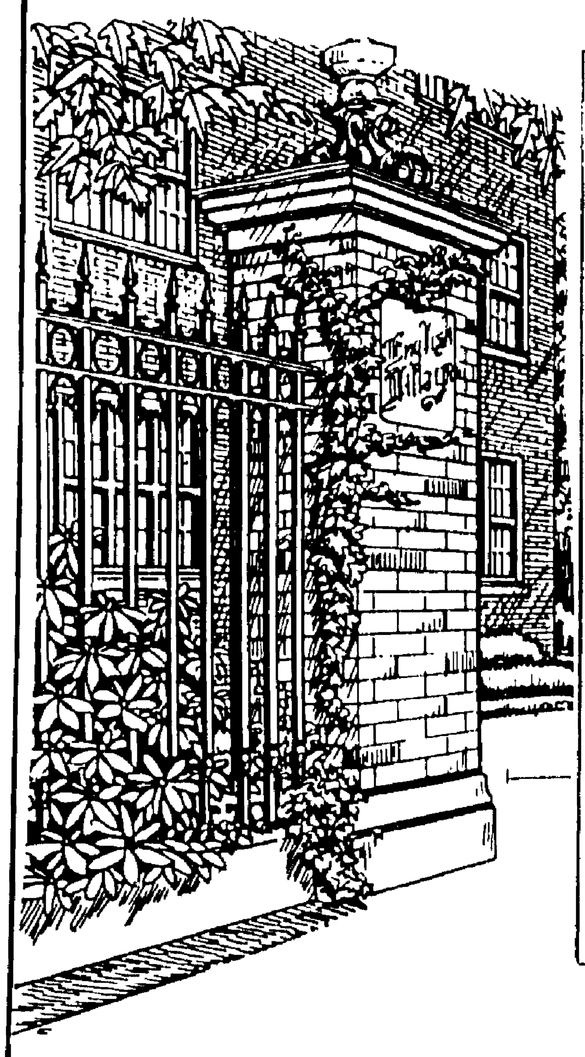
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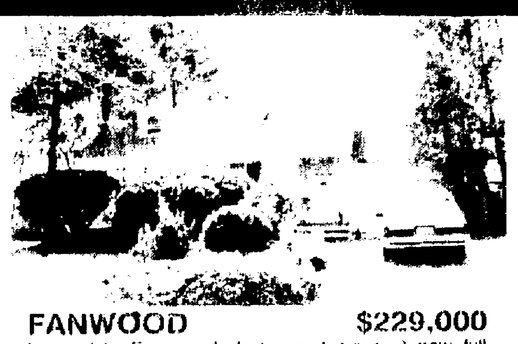
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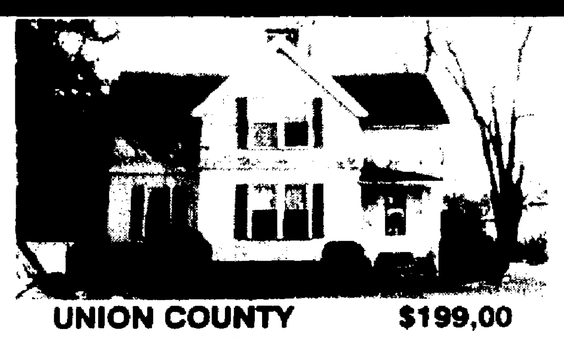
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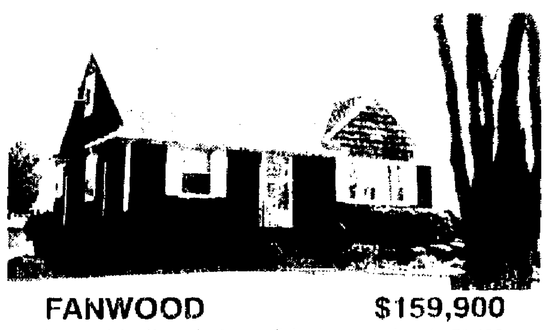
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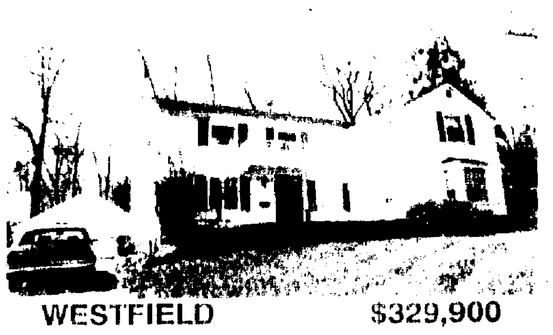
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Automotive Guide

The newly redesigned Isuzu Trooper LS for '92

By BILL RUSS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The new Isuzu Trooper is the result of almost six years of intensive engineering and study. The original 2-door made its debut in 1984, and a 4-door model followed in 1986. The early four-square boxy Trooper II has became a cult vehicle of sorts, and by 1989 was the best seller in the sports utility class. However, in 1986 the designers at the Isuzu Technical Center of American began concept drawings and by late 1987 the new design was finalized and sent to Japan for final approval.

The idea was to improve functionality and utilization, to get away from the pickup truck added on look, and to consider how its owners used it and what they wanted in a new model. The result is an all-new vehicle that's solid yet simple, rugged yet refined without a lot of frills.

Its body is more rounded, its frame is stronger, it has a wider stance, a new engine, an entirely new interior and lots more.

APPEARANCE: From the grille to rear hatch, and from rocker panel to roof top, a smoother aerodynamic design replaces the boxy old Trooper. The LS features a brightwork rectangular grille, wraparound head and tail lights, a higher shorter hood and a high long roof covering a spacious passenger and cargo area. Bright trim outlines the side door windows, and the door handles and large side mirrors are chrome plated. A full size spare tire mounts outside on the rear door.

COMFORT: A lot of constructive thought for comfort and convenience is displayed inside the new Trooper. Its passenger car-like interior is fitted with highly adjustable velour covered front seats, easily foldable rear seats, full analog instrumentation and many power accessories. What's different for this SUV are its many strategically placed assist handles by each door that make it easier to get in and out of, its large heated side mirrors that can fold flat against the body, and the fact that all the switches and door handles that have been designed to be easily operable while wearing gloves. This may seem a bizarre attribute but it reflects on the planning that went into this multi-purpose off-road machine. A hidden air deflector, washer system, wiper and defogger keep the rear window clear in adverse weather conditions. Cargo space is commodious.

ROADABILITY: A new suspension design, a stronger chassis and specially engineered tires provide the Trooper LS with excellent passenger car manners in town and on the highway, but also give it the ability to traverse rugged back and off-road conditions very well in dry or wet weather. Automatic locking hubs make it easy to shift from two- to four-wheel drive, and the standard limited slip differential adds to stability. Safe stopping is assured by the standard four wheel discs and optional but desirable anti-lock brakes.

PERFORMANCE: The Trooper LS has a brand new double overhead cam V-6 engine under its hood. It is port fuel injected, with distributorless ignition, 4-valves per cylinder, and puts out 190 horsepower. An electronic control module meters the fuel and air intake to optimize power and torque. The 4-speed automatic transmission is hooked up to a 2/4-wheel drive transfer case, and shifting from two to four wheel drive can be done without stopping. For severe weather conditions a winter setting locks out the two low gears to insure positive traction on slippery surfaces. It can tow up to 5,000 pounds.

SUGGESTIONS: Add a window shade type cover for the rear cargo area.

ECONOMY: The EPA ratings are 15 city/17 highway. I averaged 17.9 MPG

CONCLUSIONS: Isuzu did its homework with owner and focus group studies to insure that the most required/desired items were incorporated in the finished product. It looks rugged but smooth, it's quite roomy and is loaded with amenities, plus good power and reasonable economy.

PRICE AS TESTED: $27,519 with ABS and CD player.

BASE PRICE: $25,400 with LS package.

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Engine type - V-6 cohv 24-v, mfi
Engine size - 3.2 liters/195 cid
Horsepower - 190 at 5600 rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 195 at 4,800 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 106 inches/ 179 inches
Transmission - four speed auto w/ od
Curb weight - 4,179 lbs.
Payload - 22
Fuel capacity - 22 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded regular
Tires - Goodyear Wrangler AP P245/70R16 m-plus-s
Brakes - anti-lock optional ventilated disc/disc
Drive train - front engine/ rear drive, four-wheel on demand
Performance - 0-60 mph - 11.8 sec., 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 19.2 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/ highway/observed - 15/17/ 17.9
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By BOB HAGIN
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At the end of 1987, David Baren was looking for a replacement for his aging Ford Galaxie which was becoming debilitated by age.

At the time, David was not only a friend and long-time customer (going back to his ownership of a Sunbeam Rapier), but a writing teacher who featured strongly in my late-in-life return to college. And while he was anything but the mechanical type, he appreciated a fast car that handled well.

I suggested that he try one of the many Mustang models (keeping in mind his recent success with his Galaxie) but to keep an open mind and also examine the then-new Chevrolet Camaro. He did, indeed, try both and I was mildly surprised when he came by to show off his new Camaro RS (the rally model) which sported a 350 cubic inch small-block V8 engine with its 4-barrel carburetor, twin exhausts and almost 300 horsepower. And I think that years later, David again came by (this time to my high school shop) and again he was seeking replacement advice.

"The Camaro is getting tired," he explained, "and a boy in the neighborhood has offered me several hundred dollars for it."

I explained to him the collectible value of his "tired" Chevrolet and then made what proved to be a pivotal comment.

"You'd better try out the current crop of new cars and see if there's anything you like better than what you've got."

I was again surprised (quite pleasantly) when he showed up several months later with the same Camaro, sky blue color, nose stripes and all but now totally restored.

"You were right.." he said. "I couldn't find anything on the market that could match this old car — even the new Camaro."

When David Baren bought his Camaro in 1967, the rest of the American auto industry was playing catch-up to Ford's marketing coup of creating the pony-car craze through its Mustang.

Light-weight, fast and youthful, the Mustang was in reality, a repackaged Falcon but that didn't matter. It was an Americanized version of what a sports car should be and they sold by the hundreds of thousands. Ford had the market to itself.

It wasn't that General Motors and Chevrolet weren't forewarned and, in fact, already into the American sports car business. The Corvair and its successor, the Corvair Monza, were sporty 4-seaters that handled OK (at least the later ones), and went OK but they were built to capitalize on the rear engine popularity that the Volkswagen Bug was enjoying.

That rear engine location didn't leave room for cubic inch expansion and what Americans wanted in a sports car was V8 power that would spin the rear tires and understeer just slightly. The Mustang V8 did that and that's what Chevrolet had to match.

The company dipped into the corporate parts bin and came up with a very neat package under the popular Chevy II/Nova compact hot rod model.

The rear part of the chassis was a unit construction that was fairly inexpensive to build and afforded good body integrity.

But the front suspension and engine unit was hung on a snort subframe that isolated the driver's compartment from running gear and road noise.

Chevrolet took a page from the Ford Mustang marketing philosophy too in that a buyer could almost "build" a Camaro to suit himself. The standard powerplant was the little 230 inch in-line 6-cylinder engine but the optional units ranged from a 302 "racer's" engine through a couple of 327s and the then-new 350 incher that has since become the standard plant of all Chevrolet V8's. There were several automatics available in that first model Camaro — a 3-speed stick shift, a couple of 4-speeds, a gaggle of rear axle ratios (some of them coupled to limited slip differentials), various suspension packages and a load of other performance options. It fit the Mustang mold very well.

And as racing had emerged from an industry-wide taboo, the classic early battles between Camaros and Mustangs on the SCCA Trans AM circuit is the stuff of which legends are made — but that's another story.

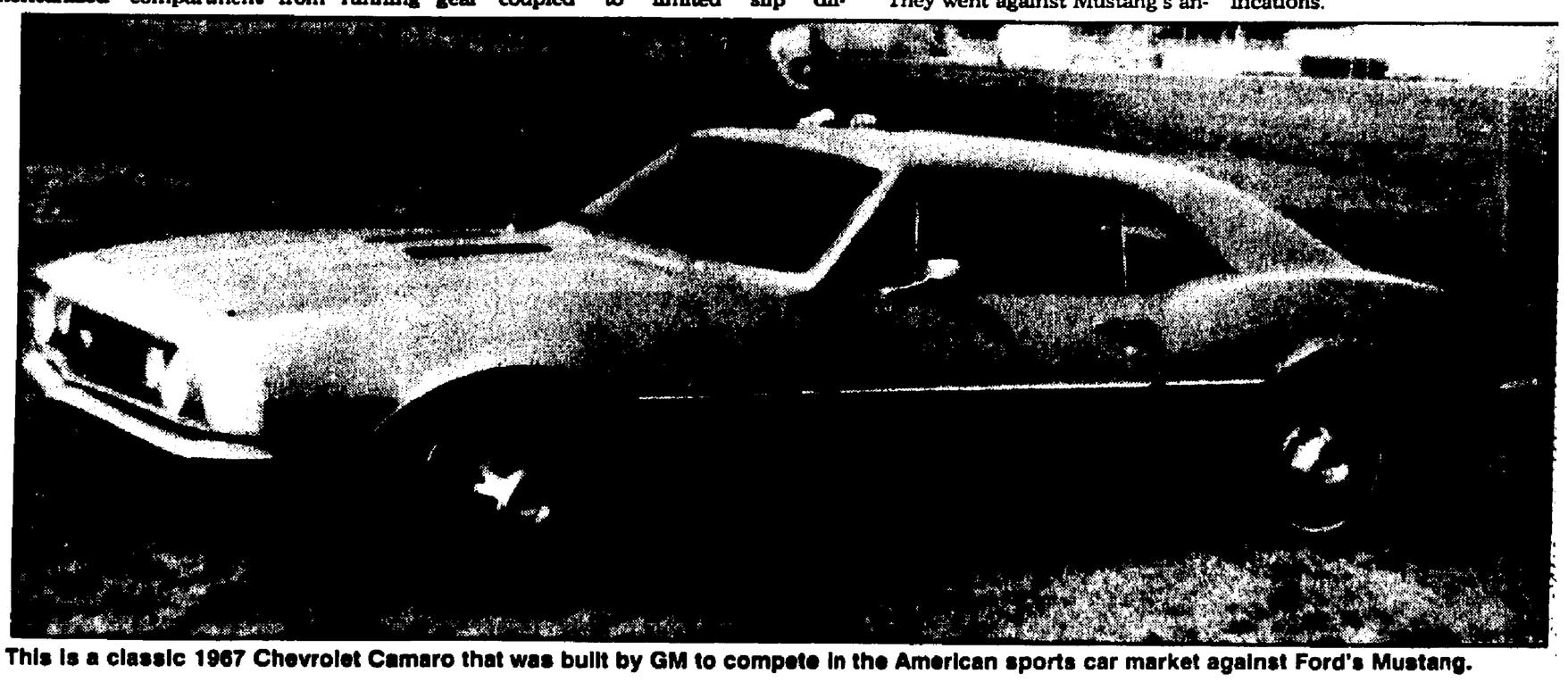
But the selling point of an car is its styling and in this Chevrolet called upon a styling team headed by Hank Haga and included a crew of auto enthusiast who looked forward to taking on the Mustang.

They went against Mustang's angular look and fashioned the Ins gural Camaro with the soft li that they felt would appeal women buyers as well as men.

This "soft look" body style p vailed until the middle of 19 when the Camaro acquired a mc European GT look.

David Baren still has his '67 C maro, still drives it daily with vig and has come to feel it as almos part of the family. He fully expec it to go at least another quart century at which time he'll repla it with something faster and bett

That is if there is anything the market that can fit those qu ifications.



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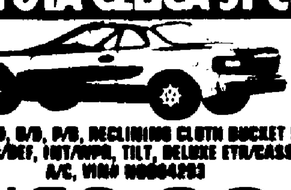
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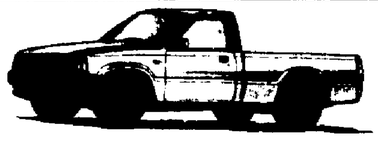
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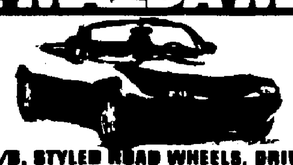
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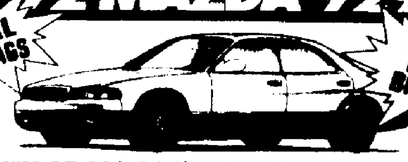
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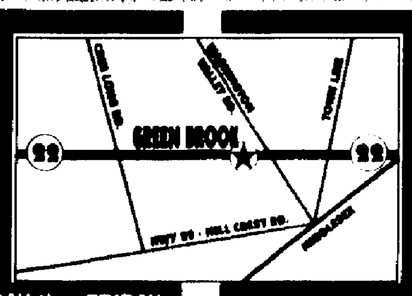
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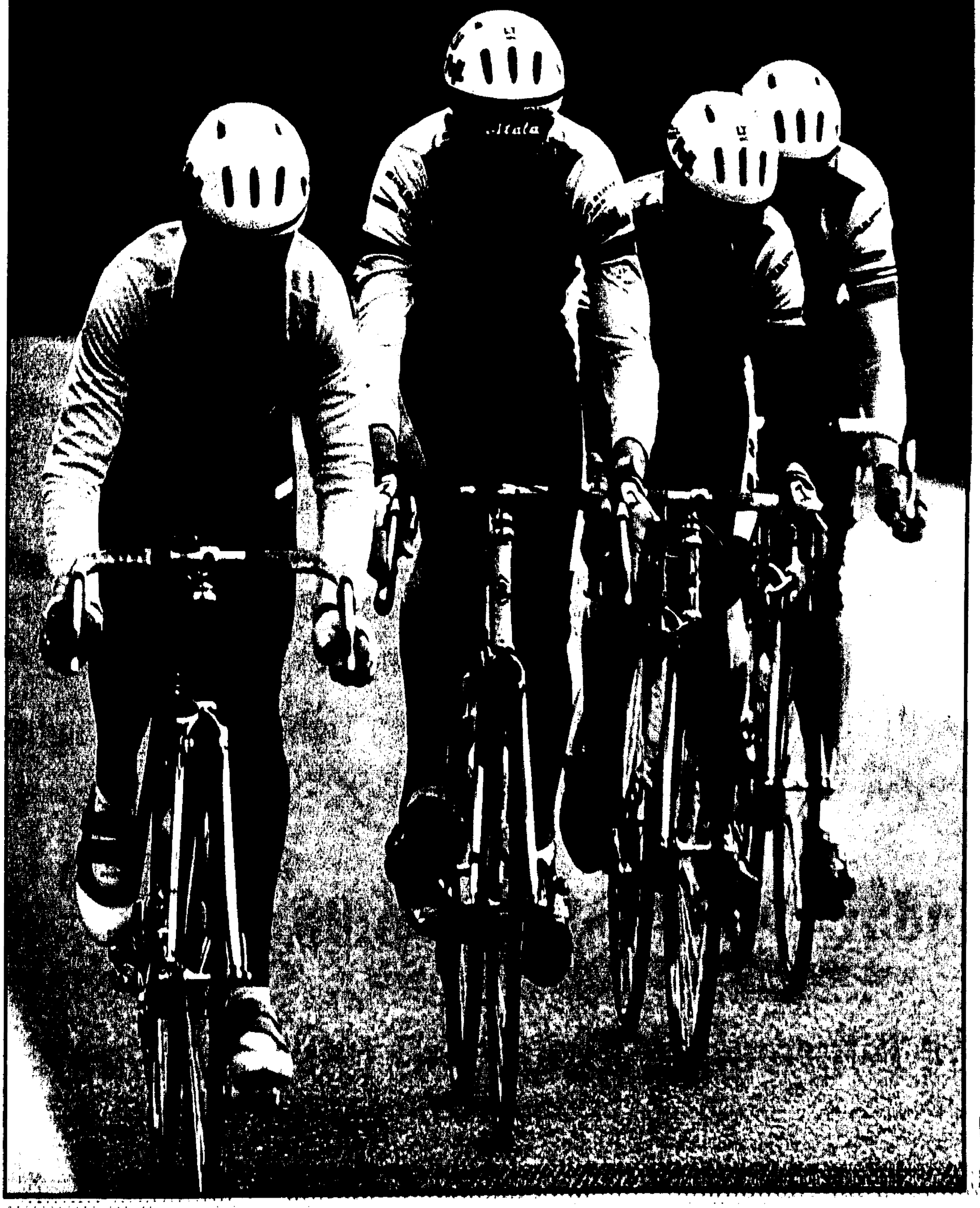
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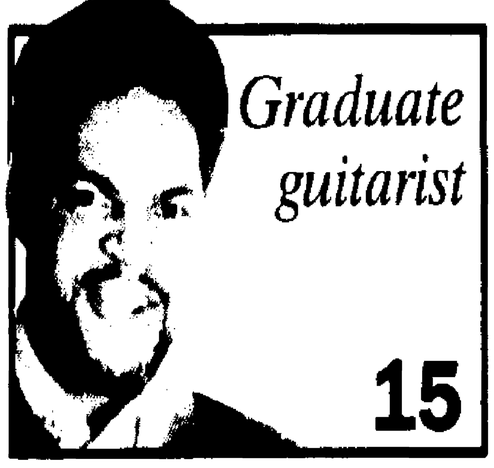
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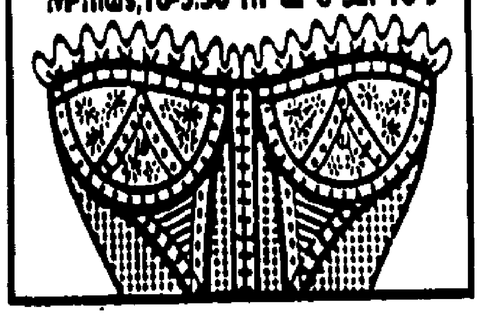
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Some views of last year's Tour of Somerville. (Photos by Sharon Wilson)

An estimated 40,000 spectators are expected to visit Somerville on Memorial Day for the 42nd annual Tour of Somerville bicycle races.

Called the "Kentucky Derby of cycling," the tour drew crowds of up to 20,000 even in its early years, when the likes of Somerville's Furman Kugler and Clifton's Carl Anderson were setting record times in the race that has become the largest non-professional sporting event in New Jersey.

The deaths of Anderson and Kugler in World War II led to the event being renamed the Kugler-Anderson Memorial Tour of Somerville, which is now organized by the Somerville Area Jaycees.

For cycling fans, races this year will include the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame masters and grand masters races followed by the veterans race. The Mildred Kugler open women's race and the masters women's race will precede the feature event — the Kugler-Anderson Memorial Tour, a 50-mile men's race in which close to 200 cyclists from around the world will compete for a cash prize of $10,000.

The tour finds spectators crowding along the fringes of the 1.14-mile course, bounded by Main Street, Mountain Avenue, High Street and North Bridge Street. Those who come to watch the race are described by officials as a "cycling literate crowd" but many who steer into Somerville for the day come just for the social aspects of the event. As in previous years, restaurants will be setting up their grills on Main Street to cook up hamburgers and hotdogs and the back stretch of the race along East High Street will be the scene for numerous lawn parties. As cycling grows in popularity, as a leisure activity and as a spectator event, the crowds descending annually on Somerville will continue to grow.

"We're getting more young people interested," said Dan Puntillo, who helps to organize the event for the Jaycees. "We get more families picnicking. There are a lot of family reunions on tour day. There's a lot of socializing."

But even those remotely interested in the main event at least know their cycling terminology, he added.

"This is the most sophisticated cycling crowd in country," Puntillo said. "These people have been bombarded with cycling terminology and have a feel for the riders. They pretty much know what they're looking at because they've grown up with it."

Non-competitive activities begin at 9 a.m. with a Veterans Memorial Day Parade. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a family fun ride to benefit the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame, which has just been relocated to 162 West Main Street, in the former Alpine Furniture building.

The competitive races begin at 11:30 a.m. Spectators are encouraged to arrive in Somerville early and to park at the county parking garage, between Main and High streets. Some areas for good viewing of the race include Main Street, close to the start or finish line or at any of the four turns along the race.

Somerville native John Donnelly will be cycling in his 15th Tour of Somerville race this Memorial Day. Mr. Donnelly, 24, also a member of the Somerset Wheelmen's, a local cycling organization which has six riders in the feature race, said last week that he competes in the bicycle tour "just for the fun of it."

He added that he trains by riding about 350 miles each week. "You just have to ride," he said. "I was down in Florida in the beginning of the year, where I did a lot of riding. For speed you want to train on flat surfaces. Hills are good for endurance, but you can get endurance just by doing a lot of riding."

Donnelly explained that he became interested in cycling in the third grade, when a friend suggested that he get into shape for wrestling by bike riding. That friend was Michael Malekoff, who used to race in Somerville in the 1970s. Now, in addition to Somerville, he competes in an annual bike race outside of Allentown, Pa. But his favorite is the race in Somerville.

"It's the thrill of racing in front of the hometown crowd," he said, "and this is just a real easy course. It's got big, flat, wide open streets, which makes for very high speeds."

Several teams of bike riders compete in the races, he said, with about six members to each team. The rationale is to have riders in the field blocking for other riders who break away from the pack. "If one of the riders gets in a break-away," he said, "the rest of the team will try to maneuver to the front of the field so they can slow everyone else down. The more teams represented in the break the more riders in the field to block. This makes the race a lot more interesting."

Donnelly, who's finished about three of his 15 tours, said his fastest time is about 1 hour, 40 minutes. The fastest, race-winning time is a little over an hour. In the days of



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By LORIE RUSSO

Furman Kugler, the top times were about two- and a-half hours.

Race announcer Joe Saling said the faster times have little to do with faster bicycles.

"I can remember a friend, John Cheselko, a Somerville resident, who won in 1954. His top speed was two hours and seven minutes," Saling said. Interestingly, the better times have little to do with better bicycle technology, he added.

"It's the human factor," he said. "Humans have changed. We have better training methods, our diets are better. When I was younger we just rode our bicycles. Today we train."

Saling, himself a cycling champion, classifies the Somerville course as a "classic criterion course." Criterion, he explained, means it is a short course with a flat surface.

"It has two 90 degree turns; the third turn onto Mountain Avenue is very sharp," he said. "There are nice wide roads which feed into two narrow roads, North Bridge and High streets. This is a very fast course, which lends itself to a fast race."

The cyclists' speeds, he said, are expected to reach 30 miles-per-hour. The national record for 50 miles, which equals 43 laps around the course, was broken nine times in Somerville because of these speeds, Mr. Saling said.

Saling, a cyclist since 1956 who is presently the world masters' criterion champ, became a race announcer in 1971. He was watching a bike race in Portland, Ore., and was bothered that there was no one announcing the race.

"They had a P.A. system but no one was talking," he said. "So I asked if I might speak and they said go ahead."

Probably every state has a bicycle race, but none with the prestige of the Somerville race, Mr. Saling said, although the other races may offer bigger prizes.

The masters race, for ages 45-54, starts the competitive races. The distance is 15 miles and the cash and merchandise award totals $2,000. The grand masters race, for cyclists 55 and older, is 15 laps, or 10 miles, offering $500 in cash and prizes. This races features former winners of the Tour of Somerville

The Jaycees Junior Race, for riders ages 16-18, goes for a distance of 20 miles with a purse of $3,000 in cash and prizes.

The Mildred Kugler women's race, named for the daughter of Fred "Pop" Kugler, founder of the Tour of Somerville, goes for a distance of 20 miles and offers a prize of $2,500 in cash and merchandise. The women's masters race, for women 35 and older, goes for a distance of 10 miles with prizes totaling $500.

The popularity of cycling, as with anything, has seen ups and downs over the years. It has seen its biggest rejuvenation in the last decade as more people becomes fitness conscious, Mr. Saling said.

"If you grew up in Somerville," he said, "you know what you're going to be doing on Memorial Day. It's the thing to do, the big social event in Somerville.

The man responsible for placing bicycling foremost in the minds of Somerville residents once a year is Fred "Pop" Kugler, a professional bike racer and bike shop owner. When he decided to promote a bike race and found that the state prohibited racing on highways for prizes, he ingeniously renamed the race a "tour."

His son, Furman, won the inaugural tour in 1940 and again in 1941. His friend, Carl Anderson, won the tour in 1942. At the request of Pop Kugler, the Somerville Jaycees took over the promotion of the tour in 1967. This year, Middle Earth has joined with the Jaycees to promote the race. Puntillo, who works at Middle Earth, has been involved through the Jaycees, a community service group, in organizing the bike races for over a dozen years. When he noticed that the neighborhood kids would follow him around to help out in different projects, he saw the bike races as a good way to have children involved in their community. "It gives them a sense of pride and belonging," he said. "There is a lot of mentoring that takes place. We'll talk to kids about the event the week before and go into schools and educate them on cycling."

To extend this education beyond the classroom, and to recognize the importance of the Tour of Somerville in the cycling world, the United States Bicycling Hall of Fame was incorporated in 1986. Frank Torpey, vice president of public affairs at Ethicon and Hall of Fame chairman, said the plan is to give some history on the tour as well as bicycling and to display the names and pictures of the Hall of Fame inductees.

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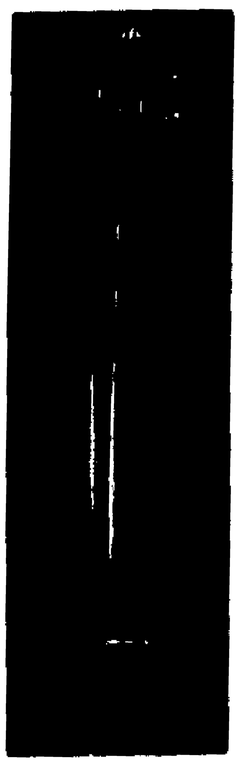
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Love, rage, tragedy and the theater in 'The Playboys'

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor



Robin Wright and Aidan Quinn start a risky romance in *The Playboys*, a new film from Ireland.

One of the many remarkable things about the movies produced by Irish filmmakers and occasional collaborators Shane Connaughton and Jim Sheridan is the sense they convey of seething rage hidden under their country's touristy vistas and the engaging blarney — rage grounded in historical injustices and resentments nursed over generations. The fury becomes literally murderous in Sheridan's film version of *The Field*, and it pulses through *My Left Foot*, their biography of the Dublin writer Christy Brown, who used his blazing anger to keep himself going in the face of an overpowering physical handicap.

It also simmers through **The Playboys**, Connaughton's new movie about the isolated Irish village of Redhills in the late 1950s, and brings a sense of impending tragedy even to the sunniest scenes. Connaughton, who co-wrote the script with BBC scenarist Kerry Crabbe, is anything but a minimalist: an actor and playwright of many year's experience, he has the trouper's generous instinct for giving the audience its money's worth, and he puts a lot into *The Playboys*.

For starters, there's a basic romantic triangle involving Tara, an unwed mother and proto-feminist who scandalizes her neighbors; Brendan Hegarty, the village police sergeant, whose unrequited love for Tara is devouring his soul; and Tom, a member of The Playboys, a traveling theater group that stages plays and skits under a moldy circus tent. There's much else besides: the technological changes finally coming to rural Ireland (when the local pub acquires the district's first TV, all the villagers gather to peer in the windows and gape at the snowy image); the end of traveling players and theater itself as a dominant art form (the troupe's attempt to fight the encroachment of movies by staging a ragtag version of *Gone With the Wind* is at once hilarious and poignant); religion's crushing influence on the narrow provincial mind (the village priest denounces Tara from the pulpit and pressures her to marry Hegarty).

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What keeps the film from feeling busy and overstuffed is Gillies Mackinnon's sure directorial touch and a triumvirate of superb performances. Previously stuck with babe roles in *The Princess Bride* and *State of Grace*, Robin Wright uses Tara to show what she's made; her acting redeems what might have been a feminist wish-fulfillment character and endows her with caustic life. As Tom, the itinerant actor, Aidan Quinn gives a performance of rakish charm and subtle intelligence; amazing to think his first screen role was the godawful *Reckless*. But their work would be for nought without Albert Finney's performance as Hegarty, who functions both as a genuine threat to their budding romance and a fully realized tragic figure. For Hegarty, ostensibly the most powerful man in the village, is every bit as boxed-in as Tara: scalded by jealousy and Tara's rejection of his suit, Hegarty is torn by decent instincts and the constant temptation to use his authority in dishonorable ways, especially when it becomes obvious Tara is receptive to Tom's charms. With his policeman's hat jammed low over his eyes and his neck bulging around his collar, Finney makes Hegarty look like a man suffocating inside a too-tight restraint — though by the same token, it sometimes appears that his uniform is the only thing holding in Hegarty's lovesick rage.

The Playboys missteps only at the very end, with a lightweight conclusion that abruptly sidesteps the tragedy that every scene and line of dialogue seems to promise. Yet even the sunny ending cannot dispel the ominous feeling hanging over the beautiful landscape. Though its setting is rural, *The Playboys* left me thinking about, of all things, *Boyz N the Hood*, which came to mind during the tossed-off scene in which the Playboys, struggling to realize *Gone With the Wind* on their tacky stage, sing a jubilee song while flames leap behind a model of Atlanta. A line about "the flames make you free" leaps out while they sing, apparently oblivious to the meaning behind the slave song's words. Maybe it's just the memory of Los Angeles shadowing everything, but I suspect Shane Connaugh and John Singleton would have a lot to say to each other about the feeling of having been cheated by history, and the annihilating fury it breeds.

Video rewind

'Frankie' goes to Hollywood

Terrence McNally's *Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune* was a play about two lives ground down by life in a single night, short order cook Johnny gently woos and finally wins Frankie, a rather aloof and plain waitress who has given up on love. For the film version Frankie & Johnny (Paramount), directed by ace romantic schoolmeister Garry Marshall (he of the noisome *Pretty Woman*), McNally performed the standard "opening out" of his play, stretching the wooing out over several days and nights and introducing a full gallery of the lovable kooks so dear to Hollywood hearts.

Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer play the roles originally given to F. Murray Abraham and Kathy Bates. . . yeah, that's right, Pacino and Pfeiffer played leads ground down by life. What about it? You say Pfeiffer has gorgeous to die for dancing workout? Look, put she's an actress — her face unwashed, she's got make-up bags under her eyes, she's real. You don't think beautiful people have problems? What are you, prejudiced? Huh? You say prejudice is what kept Marshall from casting Kathy Bates? Look, movies are big business and you need pretty faces with box office drawing power.

Okay, the movie bombed; you're telling me that if they cast Bates and Abraham in the movie it wouldn't have been such an obvious schuck? You think you're really smart, don't you? Look, get lost. I'm not going to waste my time talking to some bigot.

—Steven Hart

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FAR AND AWAY
•Ron Howard (*Backdraft*, *Parenthood*) directed this historical epic about a tenant farmer and a landowner's daughter who travel to America and join in the Oklahoma land rush. With Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (PG-13)

HOWARDS END
•Finally opening in this area, the acclaimed adaptation of E.M. Forster's marvelous 1910 novel, brought to you by the Merchant-Ivory team (*A Room With a View*, *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*). With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Sam West and Jemma Redgrave. (PG)

kicking over the traces can't be considered a knockoff of same. With Christine Lahti and Meg Tilly. (R)

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☆Actor-turned-filmmaker Keith Gordon (*The Chocolate War*) directed this fine adaptation of William Wharton's novel about a platoon of young American soldiers, sent to guard an isolated chateau during WWII, who have a series of puzzling encounters with a German patrol that seems uninterested in fighting. (R)

MY COUSIN VINNY
•Two college students are framed for murder in a small Alabama town and call on a Brooklyn relative (Joe Pesci), an inept personal injury lawyer, to represent them. With Ralph Macchio, Mitchell Whitfield, Fred Gwynne and Marisa Tomei. (R)

ROCK-A-DOODLE
•Animated fantasy from Don Bluth (*The Land Before Time*, *The Secret of NIMH*) about Chanticleer, a rock-and-roll rooster. (G)

SLEEPWALKERS
•Duller than *Silver Bullet*, dumber than *Maximum Overdrive* and even sillier than *Firestarter*, *Sleepwalkers* is a lead-weighted plunge to the bottom of the Stephen King movie barrel. Centered on a mother-and-son team of shape-shifting monsters (called "sleepwalkers," though this is never explained) who literally suck the life force from virginal young women, the film seems carefully designed to evoke contemptuous laughter, though King thought enough of it to give himself a bit part. (Horror author Clive Barker and filmmakers Tobe Hooper, John Landis and Joe Dante also turn up.) With Brian Krause and Alice Krige as the monsters; Madchen Amick of *Twin Peaks* plays their next victim. (R)

SPLIT SECOND
•Science fiction-tinged action movie starring Rutger Hauer. With Kim Cattrall, Neil Duncan. (R)

THUNDERHEART
•An FBI agent finds his loyalties torn between the agency and his Indian heritage. With Val Kilmer, Sam Shepard and Graham Greene. Directed by Michael Apted. (R)

WAYNE'S WORLD
•This big screen inflation of the popular running skit on *Saturday Night Live* bodes not well for the future of movies: Paramount's head bigwig used to be the head bigwig of NBC, and the success of this flick will only further his goal of making films that look and act like inflated TV shows. But *Wayne's World* is such an amiable, inoffensive little thing that it's hard to stay mad at it. The "Bohemian Rhapsody" car scene, even if it has been played to death on MTV, is pretty funny stuff, as is the slangy almost-language spoken by metalheads Wayne and Garth. It also gives a career boost to Penelope Spheeris, director of the two *Decline of Western Civilization* documentaries, who deserves one even if it contributes to the decline of western movies. So go see *Wayne's World*, just so you can tell your grandchildren you were there when Paramount Pictures cocked a pistol in the ear of that busted-down nag called American filmmaking. With Mike Myers, Dana Carvey and Rob Lowe. (PG-13)

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
☆Ron Shelton's third feature film is two-thirds as good as his first, *Bull Durham*, which means it's twice as good as anything else in the theaters right now. Again the subject is men and sports, and again Shelton focuses not on athletics as character-building but on athletics as sheer boyish pleasure — he puts across the delight of honing and using skills that are completely useless except in play. Since the sport here is inner-city playground basketball, the skills include getting under your opponent's skin with volleys of hilarious insults. The plot is so loose as to be formless — at one point it dips into flat-out silliness — but the cast is so good, and the basketball action so enthralling, that you get caught up in the goofiness. With Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson, Tyra Ferrell and Rosie Perez. (R)

WHITE SANDS
•Thriller about a sheriff who finds a corpse and a suitcase full of money, then decides to impersonate the dead man so he can find out where the money came from. With Willem Dafoe, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Mickey Rourke. (R)

YEAR OF THE COMET
•A valuable bottle of 1811 wine is sought by several would-be thieves. A caper comedy from William Goldman, screenwriter of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *Marathon Man*. With Penelope Ann Miller. (PG-13)

Check your local Forbes Newspaper for this week's movie times

CURRENT FILMS

Capsule reviews by Steven Hart

THE BABE
•John Goodman stars in a film based on the life of baseball legend Babe Ruth. With Kelly McGillis and Bruce Boxleitner; directed by Arthur Hiller. (PG)

BEETHOVEN
•A family finds its house and life taken over by a big, sloppy St. Bernard. With Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt and Dean Jones. (PG)

CITY OF JOY
•Patrick Swayze stars as a doctor who rediscovers his idealism working in the slums of Calcutta. (R)

DEEP COVER
•Larry Fishburne stars as a police detective trying to bust up a drug ring. With Jeff Goldblum and Clarence Williams III. (R)

FERNGULLY: THE LAST RAIN FOREST
•Animated musical fantasy about the elfin denizens of a rain forest. With the voices of Robin Williams, as a friendly bat, and Tone-Loc, as a hungry lizard. (G)

FOLKS!
•Comedy about a stockbroker accused of insider trading. With Tom Selleck and Don Ameche. (PG-13)

K2
•An adaptation of Patrick Meyers' play about alpinists trying to climb the second-highest mountain in the world. (R)

LEAVING NORMAL
•It actually went into production before *Thelma and Louise* was released, so this road movie about a housewife and a cocktail waitress

REVIVALS

A WALK THROUGH H (1978) VERTICAL FEATURES REMAKE (1979)
•A pair of short features by Peter Greenaway (*Prospero's Books*, *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*). The first chronicles a mythical journey through the land of H and has been likened to a cross between a Disney True-Life Adventure and a Jorge Luis Borges puzzler. The second follows the fictitious Institute of Reclamation and Restoration as it ponders the significance of various trees, posts and poles on the English landscape. **Friday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in Milledoler Hall Room 100, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University (between Hamilton Street and Seminary Place), New Brunswick. Admission $3. (908) 932-8482.**

Review revue

'Playboys' plays well with critics

The Playboys, a new film about an Irish village in 1957 turned on its ear by a headstrong young woman named Tara and the arrival of a troupe of actors, has been getting good press.

Though some critics found the script by Shane Connaughton (who wrote the script for *My Left Foot*) and Kerry Crabbe a bit overstuffed, they all saluted the performances of the three principals: Robin Wright as Tara, who scandalizes the village by bearing a child out of wedlock; Aidan Quinn as Tom, a member of the troupe, who pursues Tara; and especially Albert Finney as Hegarty, the village constable, who is violently jealous of anyone who approaches Tara.



Albert Finney as Hegarty, the lovesick (and dangerous) village constable in *The Playboys*.

David Denby

The *New York* magazine film critic called *The Playboys* "a lovely new Irish film with a classically structured and satisfying narrative" that "moves ahead slowly but steadily, and the moods are by turns sober, romantic and melodramatic."

He praised the director, Gillies Mackinnon, who "avoids conscious lyricism but the countryside and the light are beautiful."

Michael Sragow

The second string critic for *The New Yorker* found *The Playboys* an "absorbing, if uneven movie," galvanized by Albert Finney's performance as Hegarty: "He burrows deep into the character's agony and shows how it colors all his feelings. Finney projects not merely despair but despair shaded with courtliness, wryness and stiff-necked rage."

He praised the screenwriters for a script "full of ideas and observations. They want their movie to be about the emergence of an independent female who cuts against the grain of orthodox religion and claustrophobic village mores. They also limn the craziness of life in a divided country and the last gasp of traveling players before TV's ascendancy." But, he said, "the filmmakers don't funnel their themes and homages gracefully into Tara's story. What stays in the mind is Finney's passionate portrait of one tough nut."

Owen Gleibermann

The *Entertainment Weekly* critic found the film "so glibly approving of its feminist-before-her-time, and so quick to giggle at all the dowdy, tongue-clucking types who surround her, that the film, in spirit, seems a step removed from the harsh, provincial Ireland of the '50s."

He was quick to add, though, that "this romantic-triangle melodrama has been enacted with such good-natured ebullience that it wins you over anyway."

Georgia Brown

Writing in *The Village Voice*, Brown called *The Playboys* a "nice little movie" that "might've come to life had it risked a dark, shattering ending."

Even so, she found it benefited from "strong performances from Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn and especially Albert Finney as the town's hulking, lovesick constable."

John Simon

"Albert Finney does for Hegarty everything possible and even the near-impossible, which is to make this dour and destructive character likable," Simon wrote in *National Review*. "Aidan Quinn keeps getting better as an actor. . .as Tom he displays further maturity, without losing the boyishness that is his mainstay."

But Simon singled out Robin Wright as "the real find of the movie . . . spunky and temperamental, yet capable of a quick shift into a rich, deeply felt feminine quietude and warmth." Simon also praised Jack Conroy's cinematography and the direction by Gillies MacKinnon, who "though Scottish, has directed idiomatically; it must be the Gaelic connection."

Janet Maslin

Putting the film on the *New York Times* list of recommended movies, Maslin called *The Playboys* "enchanting and lyrical, superbly picturesque. . .another reminder that the Irish cinema is suddenly enjoying something of a golden age."

EVENTS

A summer of cinema

Series has A-films, B-movies and a 'Walk Through H'

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor

In movie theaters this summer you'll have your pick of (a) sequels, (b) *Alien 3*, (c) some sequels, (d) *Lethal Weapon 3*, (e) some more sequels, (f) *Batman Returns* and (g) a few more sequels.

Sound tired? if you want something more than explosions and car chases, you won't have to venture further than the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University and the Rutgers Film Co-op Summer 1992 Film Festival.

As with all Rutgers Film Co-op programs, the Friday night summer series offers an inventive mix of obscure A-list movies, unheralded B-movies, a few old favorites and a smattering of entries for which no letter has been designated.



At left, a scene from Julie Dash's *Daughters of the Dust*, part of the Rutgers Film Co-op's summer festival. Below, a scene from Joseph Lewis' gangster picture *The Big Combo*.

The summer series boasts an authentic coup on June 5: one of the first screenings outside New York City of Julia Dash's **Daughters of the Dust**, a highly touted independent feature that was the toast of this year's Sundance Film Festival. An art-house smash in New York City, where performances are often sold out, *Daughters of the Dust* has provoked so much interest that Nigrin plans two screenings: one at the usual time of 7 p.m. and another at 9 p.m.

Set at the turn-of-the-century, *Daughters of the Dust* offers a glimpse into the world of the Sea Islands off South Carolina, where the descendants of ex-slaves employ a unique dialect and culture (now dying out) mingling English and West African strains. Dash views this world through the women of the Peazant family, who are struggling with the decision to leave their island and head north.

The next screening, Sergei Paradjanov's 1988 epic **Ashik Kerib** on June 12, complements *Daughters of the Dust* in that it affords viewers a look at a completely different and unfamiliar culture.

"His films are all tableaux, costume spectaculars," Film Co-op head Al Nigrin said of the late director, a resident of the former Soviet republic of Georgia. "They're visual candy but at the same time they're very emotional and moving."

Continuing his tradition of "mini-retrospectives" that take on a filmmaker's body of work two or three movies at a time, Nigrin is devoting two nights to the artsy obscurantist Peter Greenaway and three to the little-heralded *film noir* director Joseph Lewis.

Admirers of Greenaway's two most recent films, *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover* and *Prospero's Books*, can see two of his earliest on May 22: the short movies **A Walk Through H** (1978) and **Vertical Features Remake** (1979). If that's not enough, the May 29 screening will be devoted to **The Falls** (1980), a three-hour epic documenting 92 of the victims of a fictional catastrophe known as "Violent Unknown Deaths." Lewis will be represented by three films: **Gun Crazy** (1949) on June 19, **The Big Combo** (1955) on June 26 and **My Name Is Julia Ross** (1945) on July 10. Where the first two are bare-knuckled gangster flicks, the third is the nightmarish tale of a young woman who is drugged and wakes up in new surroundings with a new identity.

"We've been doing a lot of gangster films in the last few programs," Nigrin said. "Joseph Lewis, also known for his terrible westerns, was always forced to work with a low budget but managed to keep his imprint on the results."

Also on the B-movie end of things is **Gilda**, Charles Vidor's 1946 tale of lust and erotic obsession — two things that make summer special. The film's triangle pits a South American casino owner (George MacCready) against his yes-man (Glenn Ford), who is fiercely attracted to the casino owner's sultry wife, played by Rita Hayworth. The cop-out ending is astonishingly silly, but with Hayworth doing a striptease to "Put the Blame on Mame," who cares? To be shown July 31.

In a similar vein is **Performance** (1970), a slithery item about a criminal on the lam who hides out in the mansion of a decadent rock star played by Mick Jagger. Co-star James Fox found the experience of making the film so disturbing he quit acting for the next couple of decades and only recently resurfaced. A must-see for admirers of Nicholas Roeg, who would go on to make *The Man Who Fell to Earth* and *Track 29*, *Performance* will be shown July 17.

Hey, lighten up — it's summer! Arguably the greatest film comedy yet made, **Some Like It Hot** (1959) — to be screened July 24 — is certainly one of Billy Wilder's two best movies (the other being *Sunset Boulevard*). Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis have never been funnier (on purpose, at any rate) as a pair of musicians who witness a mob rub-out and make their escape by posing as members of an all-woman jazz band traveling to Miami. Marilyn Monroe has never seemed more like an actress playing the band's bombshell singer, whom Curtis woos by posing as a visiting playboy. The series ends August 7 on a literal note of transcendence with **The Passion of Joan of Arc**, Carl Dreyer's 1928 study of religious obsession and persecution, based on the actual records of Joan's trial.

RUTGERS FILM CO-OP SUMMER 1992 FILM FESTIVAL Fridays at 7 p.m. from May 22 through August 7 in Milledoler Hall Room 100, between Hamilton Street and Seminary Place, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Admission $3. (908) 932-8482.

Mark your calendar

Cards, comics and sports

Over 45 tables with an array of comic books, sports cards and other collectibles will be on view Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillsborough Fire Co. No. 2, 375 Route 206 South in Hillsborough.

Admission is $1.50. For more information, call (908) 968-3886.

Mansions by gaslight

Four of Cape May's finest Victorian houses will be open to the public Sunday, May 24, during the "Mansions by Gaslight" tour at 7:30 p.m.

The popular tour starts with the 1879 Emlen Physick Estate, continues with the Abbey (a Gothic Revival showplace built in 1869) and the 1872 Mainstay Inn (once a gentlemen's gambling hall), then finishes with the 1903 Humphrey Hughes House.

Trolley transportation is provided between houses. Admission is $12, $6 for children ages 3 to 12.

For more information, call (609) 884-5404.

Alligators and Aztecs

The Aztec Dancers of Mexico and alligator wrestler Bo Jim of Florida will be among the highlights of the Spring Juried American Indian Arts Festival, set for Sunday, May 23, through Monday, May 25, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the Rankokus Indian Reservation in Westampton Township.

Other attractions will be the Totonaco Voladores, performing spectacular aerial dances while suspended by their feet from 100-foot poles; American Indian dancers, artists and craftsmen; archery and camp demonstrations; and a full array of Indian foods.

Admission is $6, $3 for children ages 5 to 12 and the elderly. No pets or video cameras are permitted.

The reservation can be reached by taking the N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 5, or Route 295 to Exit 45A.

For more information, call (609) 4747.

Happenings

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT
Crossroads Theatre Co.
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(201) 842-2608
•The only New Jersey display of the quilt in 1992, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 3-10. Free admission.

AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS FESTIVAL
Rankokus Reservation
Rancocas Rd., Rancocas
(609) 261-4747
•Artists and entertainers from Indigenous people of the Americas, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. May 23, 24, 25. Adults $6, senior citizens and children 5-12 $3; no video cameras or pets.

AMISH QUILT AND CRAFT SALE
National Guard armory
500 Rahway Ave., Westfield
(717) 687-8548
•Quilts, toys, rugs, and other items from the Pennsylvania Dutch country, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 6. Free admission.

ART IN THE PARK
Malapardis Park
Malapardis Rd., Cedar Knolls
(201) 887-8249
•Outdoor art show and sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 24. Free admission.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Tano Mall
1199 Amboy Ave., Edison
(908) 996-3036
•Furniture, sculpture, and other crafts on display and for purchase, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 30. Rain date June 6. Free admission.

CENTENNIAL FAMILY FESTIVAL
Sammis Co. grounds
100 Campus Dr.
Florham Park
(201) 540-5480
•Craft boutiques, previously-owned cookbooks, and more, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 31. Admission $1; children 10 and under free.

EXPO SEPHARAD
Conservative Temple & Center
201 South Third Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 545-6482
•How Jews lived in Spain before they were forced from that country, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. May 31, noon-6 p.m. June 1. Adults $3.50, senior citizens and students $2, children 6 and under free.

FESTIVAL IN THE PARK
Green Acres Complex,
Roselle Park High School
185 West Webster Ave.
Roselle Park
(908) 245-6625, 241-0135
•Arts and crafts show, a petting zoo, and more, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 6. Rain date noon-5 p.m. June 7. Free admission.

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN
Morristown
(201) 267-1722
•Arts and crafts festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 12, 13. Free admission.

FLEMINGTON CRAFT FESTIVAL
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•Crafts, gifts, and other collectibles, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Free admission.

FRENCHTOWN 125th ANNIVERSARY
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LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET
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OPEN BARN
Ramble Farm
58 Dock Watch Hollow Rd.
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•Open house featuring Arabian horses, 1-4 p.m. June 6. Free admission.

ROSE DAZE
Colonial Park
Mettlers Rd., East Millstone
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SPRING WINE FESTIVAL
N.J. Museum of Agriculture
Route 1, New Brunswick
1-800-524-0043
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Hillsborough Fire Co. No. 2
Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 968-3886
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 23. Admission $1.50.

WORLD OF MINI MANIA
Holiday Inn Jetport
Routes 1-9 South, Elizabeth
(908) 355-1700
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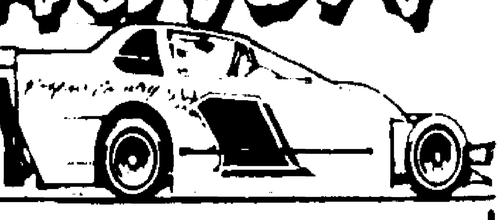
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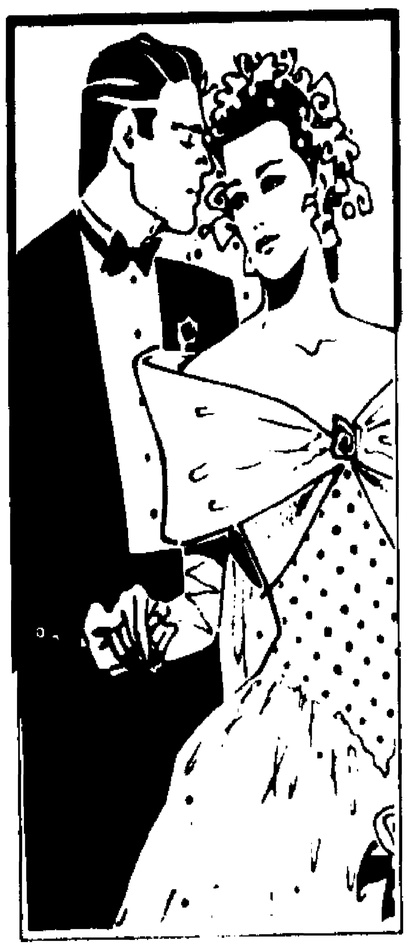
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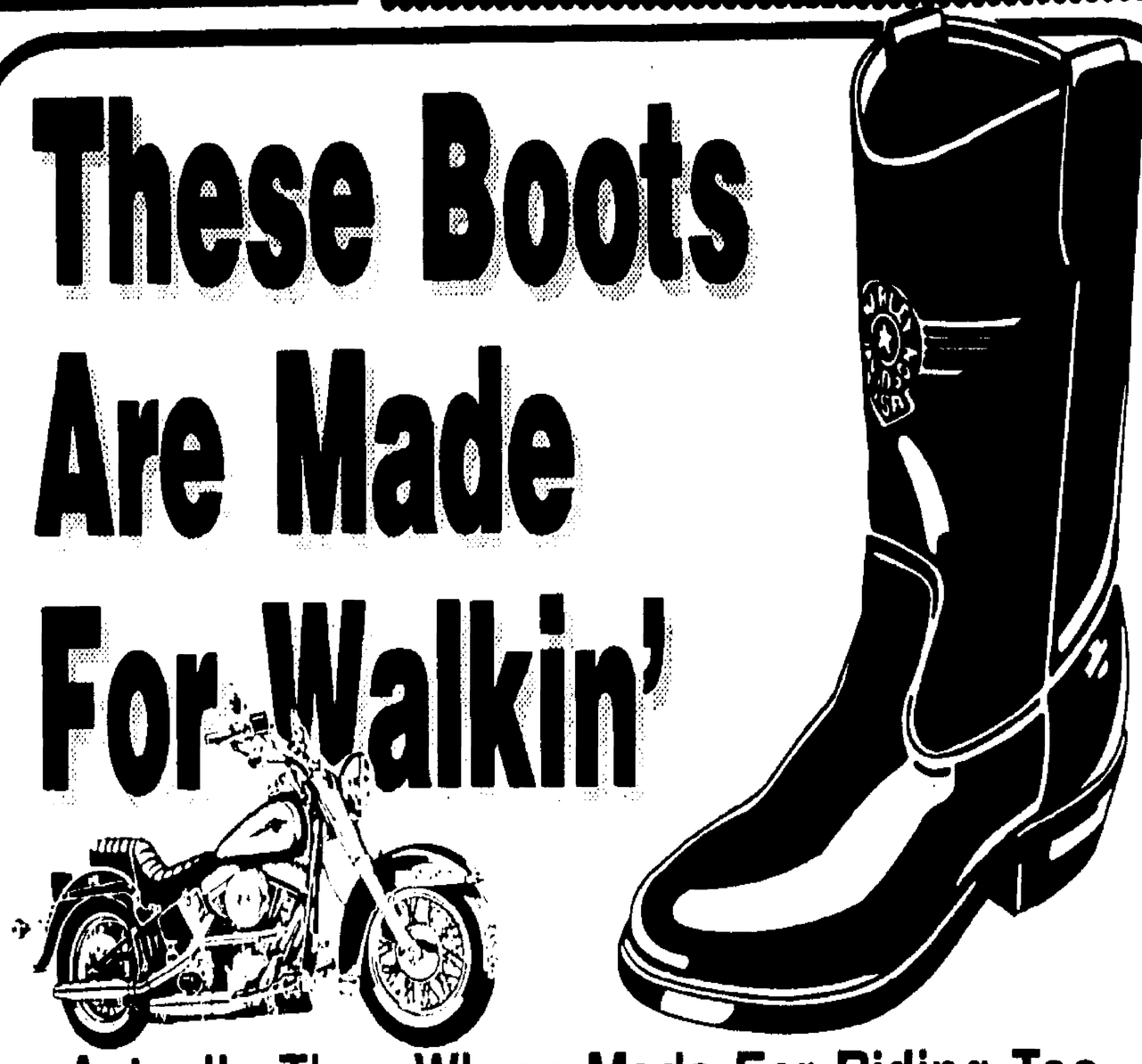
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go for the brass ring early in the week. Listen to your instincts before you take a strong stand as the weekend rolls in. Don't worry too much, as your personality, intellect and all your finer assets carry you effortlessly over the humps. You can start beaming now.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You are definitely a force to be dealt with this week. Reverse course and try another approach if you must. One thing is for sure; You will not settle for less than the best -- and you won't have to. You end this week on a high (very high) note.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relating brings about changes, and you no longer can take what was for granted. Financial ventures -- or all -- need restructuring. The good news is, you get things back on track by the weekend. Celebration is the order of the day -- excuse me, the weekend.

LEO - (July 23-August 22) Your efficiency is tested all week, mainly because a partner demands attention -- and you need to get things done. Your natural, animal magnetism pulls in what was distant. Part all you want, but take good care of this item, if you want it for keeps. Don't take others for granted.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You act like it's a weekend, even during the week. A late case of spring fever keeps you out on the prowl. You enjoy socializing -- picking and choosing. What is likely to stop you is fatigue. Do pace yourself as you walk about and smell the roses. You are thrilled with your pickings.

LIBRA (September23-October22) You need to get matters in order, and quickly at that. Distractions abound. Expect a problem involving a child or loved one. Rethink recent decisions, though right now you need, and must have, some one-to-one talks. Negotiate a truce, if you must. Always look to the long run.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Be more playful, and you will be a lot happier. Refuse to try resolving (one more time) a home situation that does not work and isn't going to. Let go of the past and open yourself up to a brave, new world. You get a taste of what lies ahead this weekend. Yum.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December21) Move from a centered spot and let those creative juices flow. Do not deny what exists; simply embellish what is. You discover a more nurturing, caring approach gets you much further. The weekend starts late, but for you it can be a lot of fun. Relish the here and now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) What starts out as a fairly normal week may have you scratching your head for a long, long time. Your planetary ruler does a back flip. I'll-at care dealing with the week's challenges. You let off steam this weekend, but you could also use this energy to problem-solve. It's up to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Just about when you think you have it all handled this week, you have to backtrack. If you're a woman, this involves a man -- the past haunts you. If you're a man, you may face a true identity crisis. Use this period for some heavy duty soul-searching before you launch once more.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Others will appreciate your steadiness in this most unsteady period. You understand much more than you are willing to acknowledge. Be careful about playing dumb when it involves something that makes your feel vulnerable. You need to clear the air. Busy as you are, make the time.

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MUSIC



Soon-to-be Rutgers alumnus Dave Cosby leads his group the D.C. Project in two local concerts this month.

Career commencement

RU guitarist celebrates imminent graduation by leading his band in a May 22 performance

This is the time of year for graduations and commencement exercises, but on Friday, May 22, the New Brunswick Inn will host an event combining a concert with a graduation celebration.

Dave Crosby, a graduating senior at Rutgers University, will lead his band the D.C. Project in a performance at the inn's Front Row Lounge at 10 Livingston Ave.

Cosby, who transferred to Rutgers after two years at the University of Southern California, will lead his group in a program of mostly original music leavened with works by contemporary and jazz performers.

"Right now about 80 percent of the music is original," said the guitarist and composer. "We'll do Coltrane and Gerswhin and then we'll throw in some Sting and Anita Baker. A lot of people who come to hear the new stuff end up liking the other stuff as well."

During his time at Rutgers Cosby studied with noted music historian Lewis Porter as well as two peerless musicians, guitarist Ted Dunbar and pianist Kenny Barron. His band includes past and present RU students: keyboardist Joe Bagg, who is pursuing a doctorate in musicology; bassist Greg Novick; and drummer Lou Petto.

Though his group will also ppear Thursday, May 28, at J. August's Cafe in New Brunswick, Cosby finds the May 22 gig particularly exciting because of its proximity to his graduation ceremony. "I'm psyched because I'm 26 and it seems like it's taken forever," he said. "I took a leave of absence at one point and headed back to Baltimore and worked there for a while before coming back."

He described the D.C. Project (the first two letters are his initials) as "an off-branch of another group I worked with. We've been together since January."

THE D.C. PROJECT Friday, May 22, at 9:30 p.m. in the Front Row Lounge, New Brunswick Inn, 10 Livingston Ave. Thursday, May 28, at 9 p.m. in J. August's Cafe, 10 Dennis St., New Brunswick. (908) 246-1906.

Music notes

Music festival rolling on

The Lark Quartet, winner of the 1991 Shostakovich Competition in what is now St. Petersburg, will perform with oboist Tom Gallant on Saturday, May 23, in the Clinton Presbyterian Church, 91 Center St. in Clinton.

The highlight of the program will be Alexander Borodin's Quartet in A Major.

The group will be joined by Gallant for performances of a new work by Finnish composer Aulius Sallinen and Mozart's Oboe Quartet.

The concert, the third of four in the Raritan River Music Festival, starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12, $9 for students and the elderly.

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BOOKS

Weird scenes between the book covers

Patricia Kennealy offers her version of Jim Morrison

By NORB GARRETT
WeekendPlus Writer

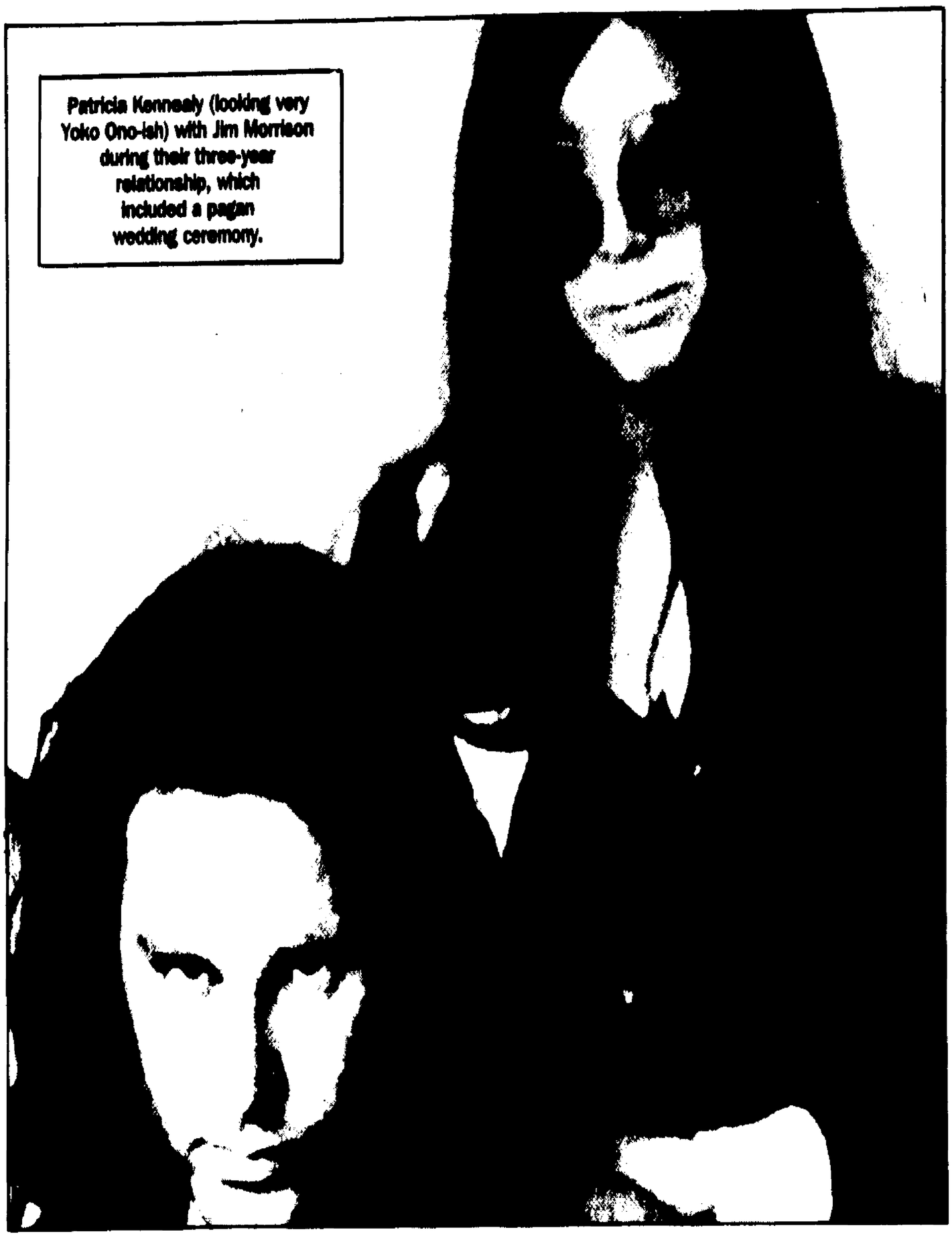
On three separate occasions, rock critic turned science fiction writer Patricia Kennealy spoke of earthquakes. Each time, Southern California experienced a quake. Once despair gripped her to the point that she wished the airplane ferrying her to Paris would catch aflame and crash. An engine fire promptly broke out and forced the jet to return to New York.

With such a gift for bringing trouble upon herself, it's no surprise Kennealy has stepped forward to profess that she was the only woman to have married rock icon Jim Morrison, former frontman for 1960s psychedelic rock band The Doors, and after 20 years of silence and obscurity, she has decided to set the record straight regarding their relationship in the just-released book **Strange Days: My Life With and Without Jim Morrison** (Dutton).

Written last year in just six months, *Strange Days* is a collection of memories, transcripts, notes and quotes from Kennealy's journals chronicling their nearly three-year relationship.

"It was dreadful," said the 46-year-old writer of such science fiction titles as *The Keltaid* and *The Silver Branch*). "I never wanted to have to write it, but there was no one else who was going to get it out there. To me, that was what counted more, the fact that my Jim, the Jim I know and love, should be out there. Whatever I had to do to get him out there."

Patricia Kennealy (looking very Yoko Ono-ish) with Jim Morrison during their three-year relationship, which included a pagan wedding ceremony.



Morrison's life, as chronicled by others after his death, seldom included references to his relationship with Kennealy. Not until Oliver Stone's feature film *The Doors*, was released in 1991 was Kennealy's involvement accepted as fact. But Stone's characteristically exaggerated film took enough liberties with her story that she felt compelled to finally come out with what she knew would be a controversial history.

Strange Days details her youthful infatuation with Morrison, which started in 1964 when she was 17 and seeing the band perform at the Ondine in New York City in 1964. Moving through her first interview with The Lizard King at the Plaza Hotel in New York City in 1969, eventual sexual encounter (eight months afterward, not that night as in the movie) and subsequent romance.

Kennealy, a college-educated journalist, knew the dangers of getting involved with a rock star. But it was her belief in Celtic mysticism — she calls herself a practicing witch — her belief in destiny and spiritual magnetism which overrode those fears and helped her tumble madly in love.

Their relationship, according to Kennealy, was preordained. Their first meeting caused a "visible shower of bright blue sparks flying in all directions." Then and there, she had "the strangest feeling that (their meeting) is going to change my life forever."

"I think perhaps I was the most, quote unquote, normal person in his life. I came from a very stable homelife myself, graduated from college, a very normal, middle class American girl, and I don't think he met anyone like that before, and I think he found it appealing."

Strange Days is also a coming out of the broom closet for Kennealy. Not only does she detail her belief in paganism and witchcraft, but discloses intimate details about her's and Jim's pagan marriage in 1970 — their "handfasting." It was that event, she says, which illustrates his love for her, and certifies her place in his life.

The book indeed paints Morrison as more than the womanizing, drunkard-genius others have sketched, but by no means is he portrayed as a practicing angel. Kennealy's Morrison is a tragically insecure genius whose parental neglect as a child helped form a protective default mechanism.

"You're so arrogant with the people who love you," Kennealy says to Morrison in the book, "you think it's a weakness on their part, some kind of tragic character flaw, or maybe a strategic error, that they allow themselves to love you."

Kennealy places much of the blame for his callousness on his bubbly girlfriend, Pamela Courson (dead since '74), whom she freely lambastes and blames for his death in a Paris bathtub in 1971 at age 27.

"I don't think that she deliberately murdered him, but to my mind if you hand somebody a loaded gun, someone who's extremely depressed and very down, and in effect stand back and watch them use it on themselves, to me that constitutes murder. I would say she was morally guilty of murder, if not perhaps in the legal sense."



Book marks

Honoring an author

Flora Davis will receive the fourth annual book award of the N.J. Committee for the Humanities for her book *Moving the Mountain: The Women's Movement in America Since 1960* at a Friday, May 29, session at the Hunterdon Arts Center in Clinton.

Davis, a Princeton resident, has taught writing and journalism at the New School for Social Research and at Fordham University in New York City. She has written on women's issues and social policy for many prestigious publications.

Scholars, literary critics and state legislators will be on hand as Davis receives the award at 8 p.m., following a meeting of the NJCH.

"I'm delighted to receive this award," she said. "It's great that it honors the feminist past just as the women's movement is being propelled into the future by huge new infusions of energy."

Moving the Mountain covers the activities of the movement's well-known leaders as well as the grassroots activists who keep it functioning on the local level.

Davis interviewed scores of feminists and scoured archives as she traced the feminist movement's milestones from the 1970s to the present.

The NJCH will award $1,000 to Davis and $2,000 to her publisher.

For more information, call (908) 932-7726.

An editor on antiques

George Way, a contributing editor to *Art and Antiques* magazine, will speak on antique collecting for those without big budgets Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in the Drake House Museum, 602 West Front St., Plainfield.

"Antique Collecting on a Shoestring," the title of the slide show and lecture, is something Way knows about; his noted collection of Elizabethan and Jacobean furniture was built mostly by cruising flea markets and antique shops.

A self-taught connoisseur, Way is a consultant for Christie's and a board member of the Alice Austen Museum.

The $1 donation includes refreshments. For more information, call (908) 755-5831.

Lower case and higher concepts

in blu appears on the blue event horizon

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Writer



The members of in blu: Marc Maurizi, Joshua, Scott Kopitski and Kreg Lebov.

At what exact point on the horizon does the sky meet the ocean? Has technology robbed society of its imagination? When is the best time to smash a television onstage?

It's a complicated world we live in, and there' are a lot of questions out there. in blu, a rising quartet of alternative-minded musicians from Somerset, is doing its best to answer them.

Most bands develop a concept as they go along, growing together as musicians before eventually finding their niche. But in blu, in its own eccentric way, started out as a concept that guided the development of the band right down to, at least in part, the choosing of its members.

Specifically, it was conceived in, by his own admission, the "off-the-wall" mind of lyricist/lead singer Joshua (yeah, just plain Joshua) and guitarist/songwriter Kreg Lebov, longtime friends who began writing together about 18 months ago.

"It started developing when I was reading *The Chronicles of Narnia*, which is a series of children's books written by C.S. Lewis," said Joshua. "C.S. Lewis is a Christian writer. I don't look at it religiously – we're not particularly a religious band — but it's a metaphor for faith, about this imaginary world and being able to transport yourself there. With the right mindset, you can achieve a unique spirituality. I think that the loss of magic and imagination in society is something that's going to turn itself around and we're going to become a more spiritual society in the upcoming decade. At least I hope that's so, and I hope that's something people latch onto in the music."

> *' "in blu" means the point where the sky meets the ocean, sort of the point where you can't distinguish the two.'*

Joshua calls his concept *The Surreal Cleft*, also the title of in blu's self-recorded, nine-song tape, which is more variations on the theme rather than a concept album in the traditional sense.

" 'in blu' means the point where the sky meets the ocean, sort of the point where you can't distinguish the two, with the sky being the real and sea being the unreal," he explained. "That's the surreal cleft, the juxtaposition between the real and the unreal."

While the lyrical subject matter flows from a common philosophy, the music runs the gamut from fuzzy garage-punk ("Don't Like," a song of angry rebellion) to ballad ("Raining in the Schoolhouse," a morose, yet sweet melody which has drawn a lot of interest from record industry giants Arista and BMI).

All are driven by the imaginative guitar work of Mr. Lebov, a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University who credits both Mozart and Jimi Hendrix as influences.

Completing the lineup are bassist Marc Maurizi and Scott Kopitski. All four share the Somerset house where they recorded *The Surreal Cleft*.

"We had been friends a long time, but had never done anything together musically," said Mr. Lebov. "We got together to work to work out the concept, but you'll have to ask Joshua about that. My job is the music. I understand him not from a conceptual point. I understand him from a lyrical point, and try to put those feelings and emotions into the music. That's why we make such a good team. Marc and Scott provide the rhythm and from there the whole thing takes off."

"I'm sometimes surprised by what he comes up with," said Joshua. "He's a fantastic guitarist and songwriter and sometimes we'll be talking about things and that will trigger an emotion or melody in him, or just plain motivate him. The key in a working relationship is motivating each oother. If what I'm saying is meaningful and intelligent, he's going to come back with an emotional idea that's going to tie into it. And it works vice-versa."

For the last year or so, they've been sharing their music with the public, gigging at New Brunswick showcases like the Melody, where they debuted *The Surreal Cleft*, and the Roxy. Lately, they've been playing out two or three times a week, branching out to Manhattan and various colleges on the East Coast.

Not everyone gets the message, but despite the serious, celestial nature of their songs, people seem to have a good time.

"The music itself is very rock and rolly and it's very accessible and that's what people come for," said Joshua. "The other stuff around it adds depth for the people who want it.

"And smashing the TV helps," he added, referring to "Teenage TV Junkie," a staple of their live set.

While they have drawn some attention from record companies, in blu plans to spend the next few months patiently building their fan base. A local television appearance on TKR cable channel 6 (Monday, May 29, 8 p.m.) should help, as should a planned show this summer at the China Club in Manhattan.

"Getting to record companies is important, but right now we're just trying to create a buzz." said Mr. Lebov.

IN BLU Wednesday, May 27, at the Court Tavern, 124 Church St. in New Brunswick. (908) 545-7265.

Listen up

Nervous club night

The Hoolers, a Philly-based rock band that found a national audience in the 1980s, will perform Saturday, May 23, at the Club Bene, Route 35 in Sayreville.

Some of the band's best-known songs are the ska-inflected "All You Zombies," "Day by Day" and "Where Do the Children Go," found on their albums *Nervous Night*, *Zig Zag* and *One Way Home*.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. with the show starting at 10 p.m. The Hoolers will perform two one-hour sets.

Tickets are $16. For more information, call (908) 727-3000.

Celtic, calypso and country

Brooke Williams, an acoustic and bottleneck slide guitarist, will perform Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mine Street Coffeehouse, Nelson and Bayard streets in the basement of the First Reformed Church, New Brunswick.

Williams' material blends Celtic strains with blues, calypso, country and jazz.

Admission is $3. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 699-0570.

Water music

Water, a band specializing in cover songs from bands of the '60s and '70s, will give a free show Sunday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Alliance Church, 4315 Route 1 in Monmouth Junction.

Drawing on songs by the Grateful Dead, The Doors and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Water has been leavening its concerts with more and more original songs.

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•Bad Biscut, May 29.

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121 Brighton Ave.
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Jazz night, Tuesdays.
Poetry/acoustic night, Wednesdays.
•Hayden, DT Menace, Blind Instinct, Paradox, May 22.
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•Daisy Cutter, The Vivians, Gluegun, Violet Guatarr, evening May 23.
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CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•The Machine (Pink Floyd tribute), May 22.
•Alyson Williams, June 5.
•Gilbert Gottfried, June 6.
•Jackie (The Jokeman) Martling, June 13.

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Ocean and Asbury avenues
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(908) 774-2300
•Mega City Four, May 23.

CLUB XS
406-408 Boulevard
Seaside Heights
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•Mike LeDonne Quartet, May 29, 30.
•Dave McKenna (piano), June 19.

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Showcase night, Wednesdays.
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•Whirling Dervishes, May 30.

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•Flamin' Harry, May 22.
•Trimm & Larsen, afternoon May 23.
•Conrads, evening May 23.
•Weepers, afternoon May 24.
•Catfish, evening May 24.
•Greg Merkle, Dave Homan, Eric Merkle, May 28.
•Swirled Whale, May 29.
•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon May 30.
•Whitey, evening May 30.
•Razorbacks, afternoon May 31.
•Dirty Dozen Brass Band, evening May 31.

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•The Mekons, May 25 (w/Band of Susans), 26 (w/The Smugglers).
•Sonny Burgess, The Belmont Playboys, May 29.
•Wreckless Eric Band, May 30.
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•Satire, May 28.

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•The Party Dolls, May 24.
•Decaces, May 29.
•New England, May 30.

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•John Eddie, Sinopoli, May 23.
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•Bad Biscut, May 30.

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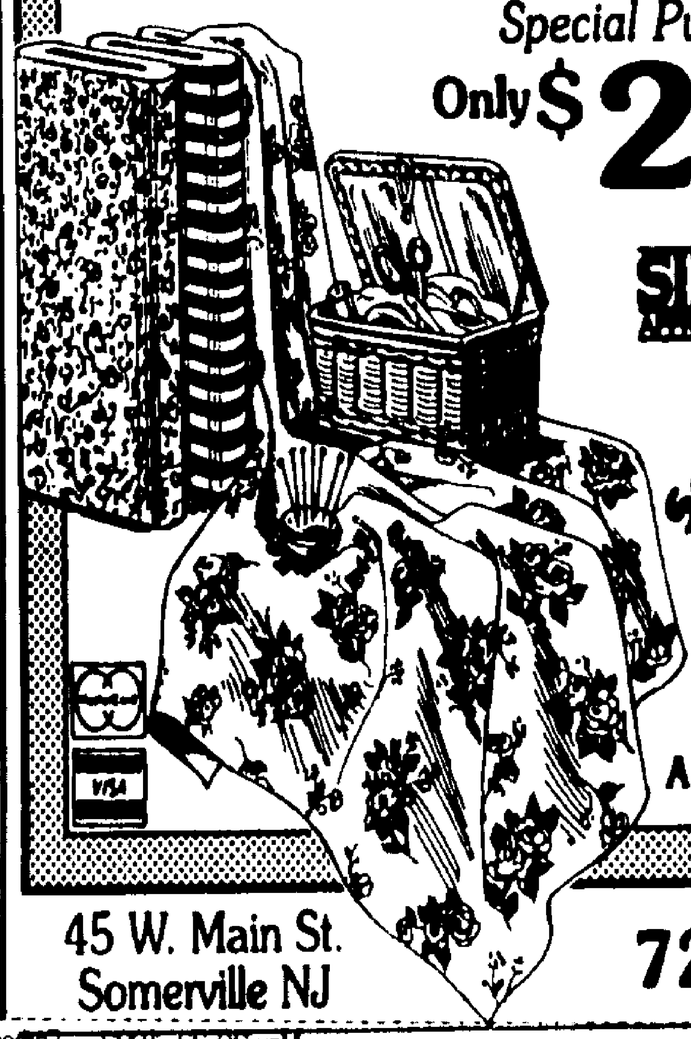
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South of the border in Middlesex County at the Mexideli Cafe

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent



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The bustling interior of the Mexidell Cafe, which has been doing a roaring business right from the start.

I don't know too much about Mexican or Tex-Mex food. My experience is limited to eating at only two other restaurants in this area. So, when I was asked to dine at the **Mexideli Cafe** in Metuchen I invited my neighbors to eat with us. Their combined experiences of Mexico, Latin America and Southern California are more than I can obtain by eating at three local Mexican restaurants.

Mexideli Cafe is the brainchild of owner Henry Naraviez. Henry was born and raised in south Texas, near the Mexican border. He migrated to New Jersey six years ago as a construction worker. When construction work slowed down in New Jersey, Henry realized a lifelong dream of opening up his own restaurant. When an old building in downtown Metuchen was converted into a mini mall, Henry jumped at the chance to open up his own Mexican restaurant there. All of the remodeling and decorations were handled by Henry.

The restaurant is small, with only 12 tables, but comfortable. The floor is brick, and there are sombreros and cacti hanging from the walls. As you walk in, to the left is a small alcove with three tables, with strings of straw separating that area from the rest of the dining room. The evening we dined, all the tables were filled, and we had to wait 10 minutes for a table. They seem to be doing a booming business.

For starters, Mexideli offers 11 appetizers ($1.25 to $4.50) from the standard nachos with cheese ($2.50) to a Mexican pizza ($3.50). They also have a Mexico City-style sandwich called "Mexican Tortas" for $3.50, and a Mexideli originals of deli style burritos ($2.95) and tortas ($3.75).

Other items on the menu include eight tacos (99 cents to $2.95), two tostadas (open faced taco) at $2 and $3, 10 burritos ($1.95 to $5.95 for a burrito dinner) and seven enchiladas ($2.95 to $8.95 for a Mexican combination platter).

Entrees include chile relleno (stuffed bell peppers for $6.50), two fajitas ($10.95 and $11.95), chicken mole ($7.50), four steaks ($9.95 to $10.95), a quesadillas dinner ($7.50), chimichangas dinner ($6.50) and a flautas dinner (7.95). As you can see, prices are very reasonable here. The most expensive item on the menu sells for $11.95 while most dinners cost between $8 to $10.

Before even ordering, our waitress brought each of us a complimentary bowl of black bean soup. I liked it, my husband liked it, but more important, our guest liked it. There is nothing like starting off the meal with something tasty. Each of us ordered something different. One guest had the fajitas dinner ($10.95) which consisted of strips of beef and chicken, refried beans, lettuce, diced tomato, sour cream, coriander and ranchero sauce on the side with an unlimited amount of tortillas.

Our other guest ordered the quesadilla dinner ($7.50) which is two flour tortilla filled with mozzarella and mild cheddar cheese, and served with rice and refried beans.

My husband had the Mexican combination platter ($8.95) which was one enchilada (choice of beef, chicken, cheese or shrimp), one crispy taco and one crispy burrito, served with refried beans and rice. I ordered the tampiquena dinner ($9.95) which is a medium size steak with one enchilada of shrimp (you have a choice of shrimp, beef or cheese).

There was enough food to feed a small army. Our waitress had trouble finding room on our table because most of the dinners are served in two plates.

We didn't have room for dessert, in fact I didn't even see them on the menu until I started writing this column. But some of the choices seem interesting, such as a Hershey burrito ($2.25) which is a flour tortilla wrapped around a Hershey bar and then deep fried. Another one, the Hershey chimichanga a la mode ($3.75) is prepared like the burrito and then topped with ice cream. Other choices include flan ($2.50) and bunuelo ($2).

Our neighbors were more than satisfied. They enjoyed what they had and would recommend the Mexideli Cafe to anyone who likes Mexican or Tex-Mex food.

MEXIDELI CAFE, 400 Main St., Metuchen. (908) 906-9505.

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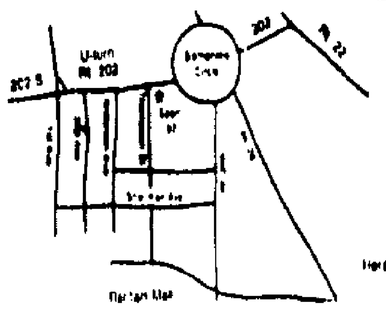
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Wine With Reason

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I had the pleasure of meeting Patrick Campbell, owner and winemaker, at the recent Lauber Wine tasting. What intrigued me was the way he wouldn't answer my first question. Me: "What's the blend?" (How much of which grapes did you use?) Mr. Campbell: "I don't know. I don't make wine by a formula. I make wine that expresses the terroir and is as good as it can be." Oooh, this was going to be interesting! Needless to say, I stayed at that table until I got other question answered. Here is why I think you should be drinking Laurel Glen:

While this Sonoma Winery only makes Cabernets, Patrick Campbell has bottled three different cabs that somehow take into consideration what the consumer needs without compromising ANY quality.

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The grape juice used to blend Terra Rosa may not always come from the Laurel Glen Vineyard. Sometimes Patrick will use wines from other wineries to create this bottle. And what he says is true; the wine is fruit-filled, firm enough in tannins to be interesting without hurting your tongue, and delicious. Also there is no over-oaking here. You never get the impression you're sucking on a tree by four. If you have firmly believed that quality is in direct proportion to price, please try this wine, you will be surprised.

The Counterpoint Cabernet and the Laurel Glen Estate Cabernet are two creatures representing two very different styles of wine making. When it comes time to pick the fruit that ends up into Laurel Glen will not go past point. But Patrick goes to great lengths to have you understand that this doesn't make one wine "The good one" and the other "The not quite good enough" one. "Counterpoint is not done with a heavy hand," he says. "It is more accessible, lighter style. Laurel Glen is a big wine, more robust, richer.

Fruit, fruit and more fruit seems to be the credo of both these wines. Very nice acidity balances the berry flavors. But while Counterpoint I would buy now for dinner and watch with amazement as it developed in the glass, Laurel Glen I would buy a case of, and open a bottle every 8 months, just to see where it is, and I know I would love it more and more. O.K., every six months.

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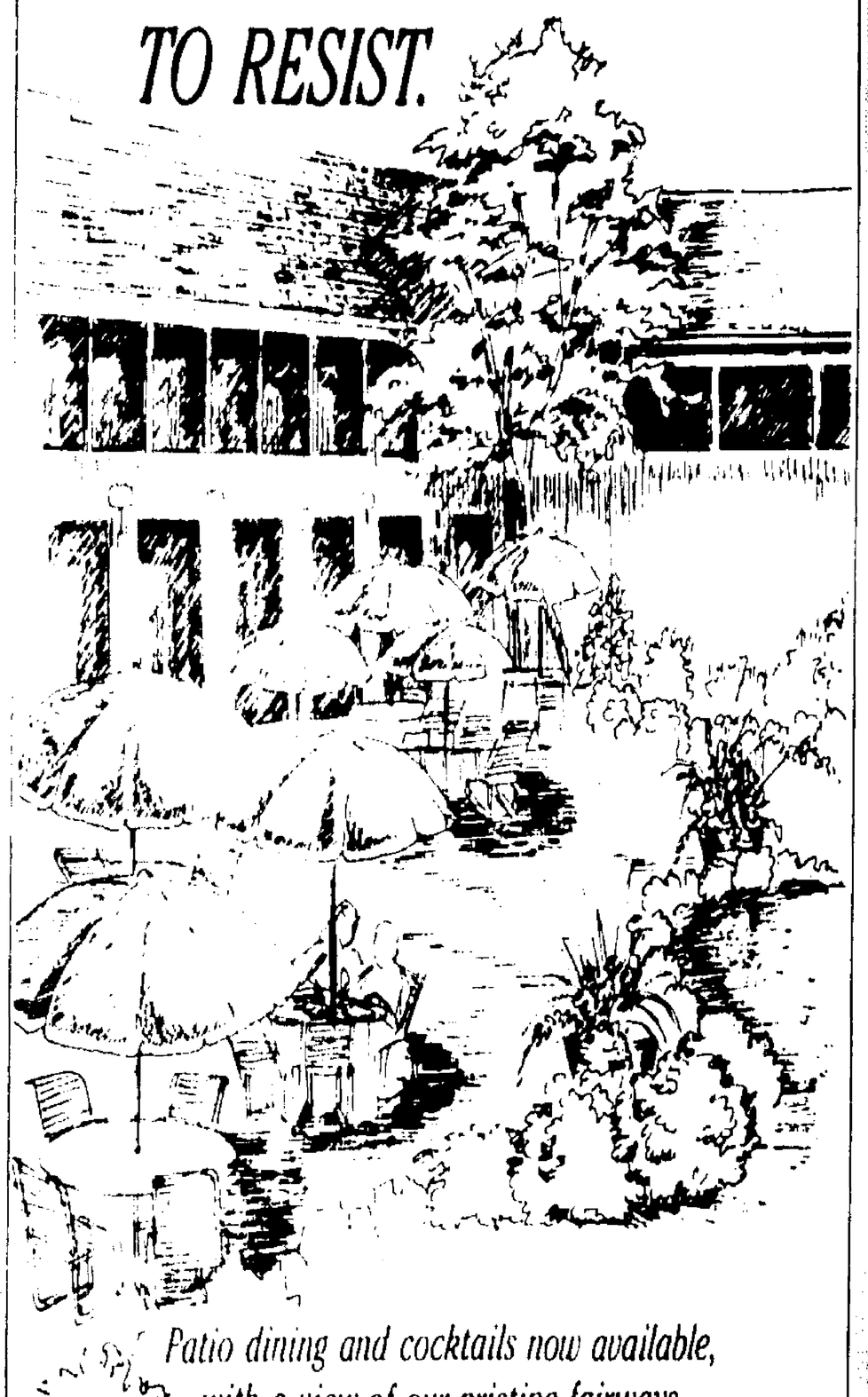
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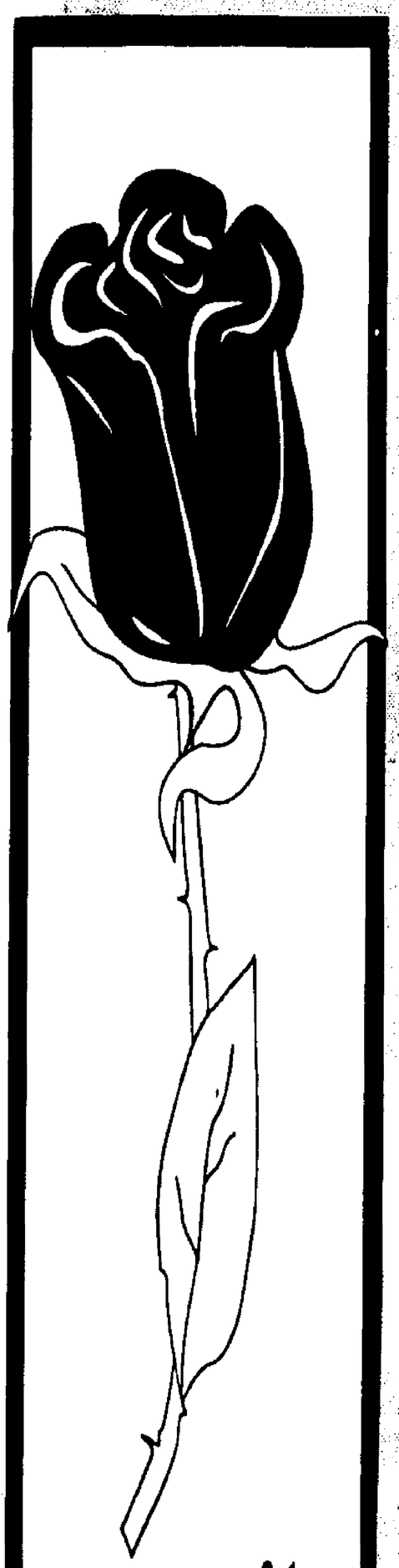
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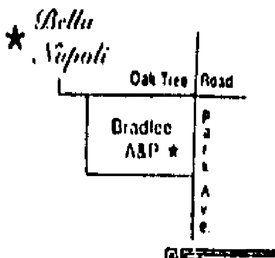
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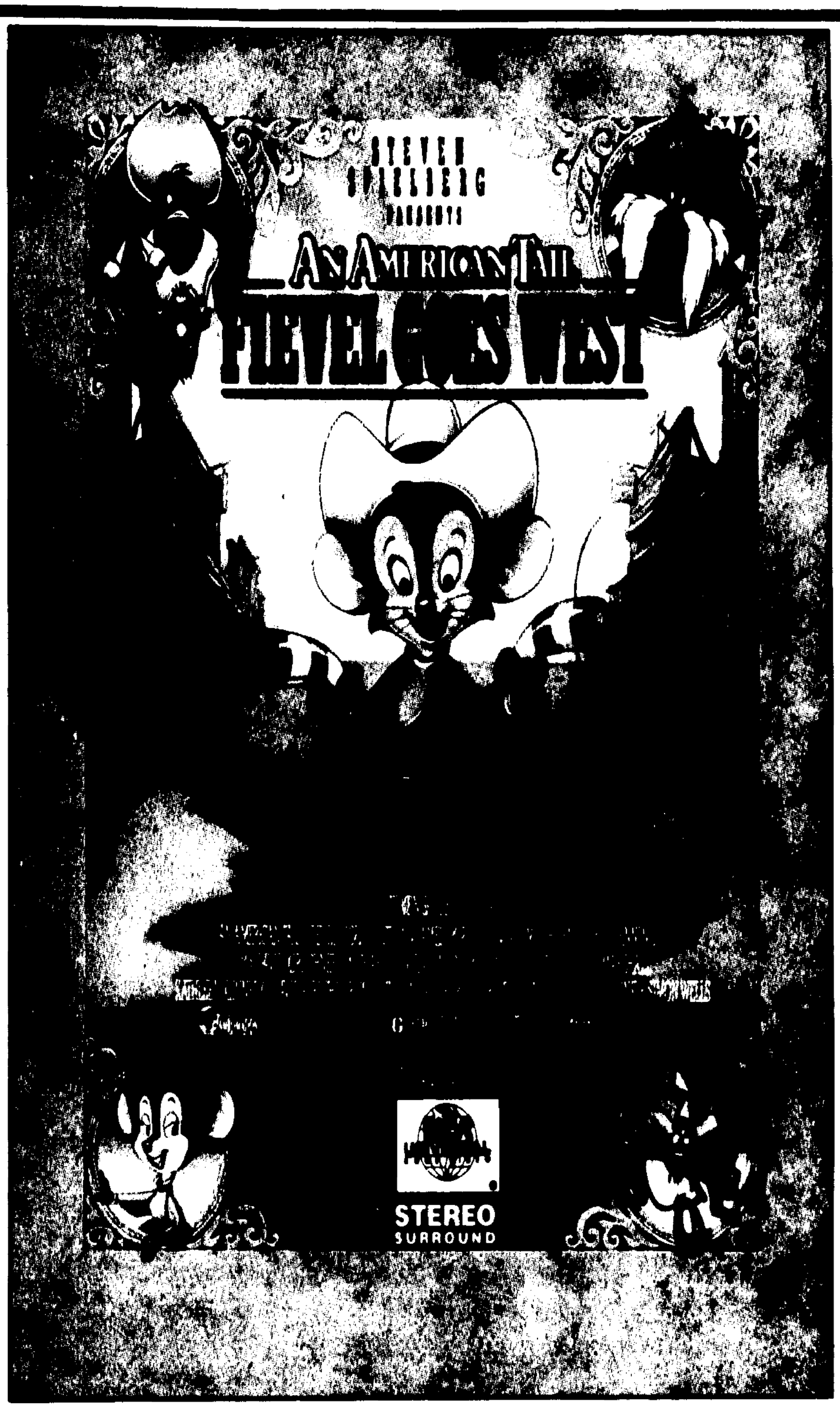
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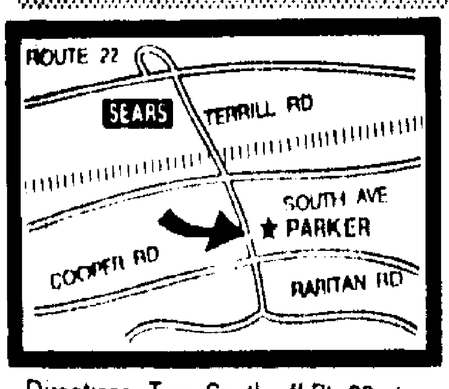
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